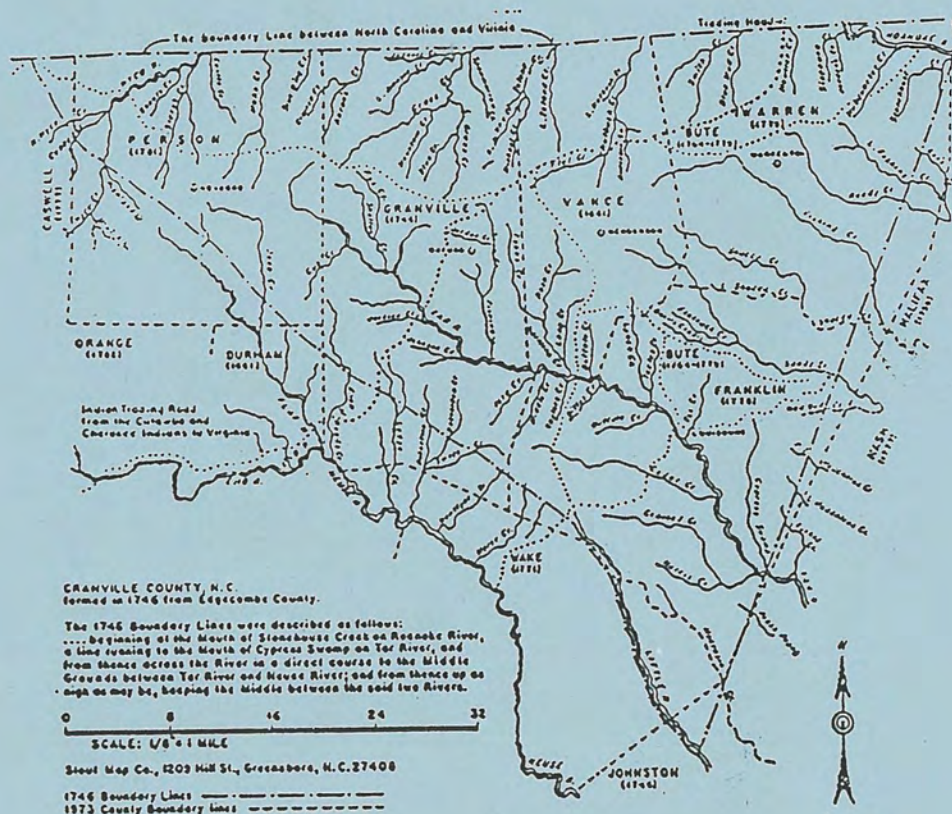


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Belltown

According to oral history and Granville County historian, Claude **RENN**, Belltown was named for a former Black slave named Caroline **BELL**. Caroline was reported to have been owned by Peter Hansborough **BELL**.

Governor **BELL** was born in Virginia in 1810, moved to Texas in 1836, was elected governor of Texas in 1849, and then served in the United States House of Representatives from 1853 to 1857. He then moved to Granville County, and according to the 1860 census, he owned 1259 acres of land and 18 slaves in the Fishing Creek Township. After the Civil War, he moved to Warren County and died there in 1898.

Caroline and her husband were evidently freed and married at the end of the Civil War. The 1900 census listed Caroline ("Carryline") and her husband, Oscar, as having been married about 35 years. It also said Caroline was born in April of 1848.

According to a deed made in 1909 and the census of 1910, Oscar **BELL** was a preacher. No mention has been made of any children being born to Rev. Oscar **BELL** and his wife, Caroline. In the 1900 census a nephew, Bennie **BELL**, was living with them, and in 1910, they had an adopted child, McDuffy, living with them.

Evidently Rev. Oscar **BELL** died before 1913. In January of 1913, Caroline **BELL**, Bennie **BELL**, and his wife, Florence, were indebted to T. G. **STEM** in the amount of thirty dollars. One fourth of an acre of land known as the Oscar **BELL** Place was offered as security.

In 1935 Francis B. **HAYS** did a series of columns on the origins of place names in Granville County for the Oxford Woman's Club. This series was published in the Oxford Public Ledger. At this time in history, anything that related to Blacks was not mentioned in the predominantly white newspapers or clubs. The origin of the place name, Belltown, is noticeably missing from this series. This omission reiterates the fact that oral history is probably correct in saying that Belltown was named for Caroline **BELL**.

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Visiting the Scenes of His Boyhood

September 4, 1925

Mr. Charles L. RUSSELL Returns To Granville After An Absence Of Forty One Years

Mr. Charles L. **RUSSELL**, son of the late Dr. **RUSSELL** of Tally Ho, left Oxford 41 years ago and settled in Oklahoma and went down in Arkansas for his bride. He is a well-to-do farmer and judging from his appearance he is an "agriculturist".

Mr. Russell notes many changes in Oxford since he left here, but strange to say he remembers many of our citizens and walks up and calls them by name. He motored from Oklahoma and is visiting his tow sisters, Mrs. Joe Webb of Oxford and Mrs. James Webb of Tally Ho. Being typical of the Great West, we find him to be a very interesting gentleman.

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Some Old Oxford Families

Ledger, November 6, 1953

By Francis B. Hayes

(Concluded from Earlier Issues)

With A Few Historical And Genealogical Notes Concerning A Number Of Their Members, Including Several References To The Youngest Generation

The Kyle Family and the Johnson Warehouse

Next door to the first-mentioned **MCCLANAHAN** house lived Robert **KYLE**, who bought the lot in 1825. He and Mrs. **KYLE** came from Ireland and he grew rich in the mercantile business here. His store was where the Capehart building now stands. His grave in the Episcopal churchyard is marked by a tall monument.

The **KYLES** left no children. Mrs. **KYLE**, who outlived her husband, left her property to her nephew John **JOHNSON**, who built the original **JOHNSON** Warehouse on a portion of it. This warehouse was destroyed by the big fire of March 15, 1887, and a new one was erected on a different site but still on the old **KYLE** property.

Mr. **KYLE** owned a farm adjoining the **MCCLANAHAN** farm and through this was opened in 1885 Johnson Avenue (sometimes known as Hillsboro Street extended).

Mrs. **KYLE** was a **FULLERTON**. Nicholas Kyle **FULLERTON**, of Vance County, is a near relative, as are Mrs. James Y. **CREWS** and Miss Annie Grey **BURROUGHS**.

The Gilliams and Gilliam Street

Contemporaries, neighbors, and friends of most of the ancient worthies herein mentioned were the **GILLIAMS**, and like some of the others – **LITTLEJOHNS**, **MCCLANAHANS**, **HERNDONS**, **KINGSBURYS**, **JOHNSONS** – their name now survives locally only as the designation of a street.

There were two brothers **GILLIAM** here in the nineteenth century, Dr. James Thomas **GILLIAM** and Judge Robert Ballard **GILLIAM**. The street was named after the judge, whose homeplace faced it on the northeast corner of High Street.

Dr. James Thomas **GILLIAM** sold the present **JAGGERS** place to General **MCCLANAHAN**. At one time he succeeded Dr. John R. **HERNDON** as resident in the present **PITTARD-VAUGHT** Funeral Home. His remains lie in the old cemetery. A good many years after his death his family moved to Baltimore.

Judge Robert Ballard **GILLIAM** was regarded as the nestor of the Oxford bar for a good many years. He was a superior court judge and had been elected to Congress but died in 1870 before he was seated. In addition to the street, Robert Gilliam **LASSITER**, a kinsman by marriage, brings the name down to the present.

Ridleys and Ridley Park

The **RIDLEY** family were among Oxford's most prominent citizens a century or so ago. Many of this family may now be found in Georgia and elsewhere but none in Oxford. **RIDLEY** Park, on old **RIDLEY** property, and a few Negro citizens are all that bear the name hereabouts at this time.

Kingsbury Bought of Ridley

Another old Oxford family that has disappeared from the city's roll of inhabitants were the **KINGSBURYS**. Russell **KINGSBURY** came from the North and settled in Oxford where he became a wealthy merchant and a public official. His store was where the Williams-Breedlove Company now does business. His son, Theodore Bryant **KINGSBURY**, was distinguished as an editor, a historian, an orator, and a literary critic. This son, with his family, moved to Wilmington in 1876. His body was brought back for burial to the town he loved so well, and now reposes in Elmwood Cemetery. His daughter, Alice, as Mrs. Washington Dorsey **LYNCH**, lived in Oxford for a while as did the **LYNCH** children, but none of the **KINGSBURY** descendants now call Oxford home. Kingsbury Street runs through the former Theodore Bryant **KINGSBURY** home premises of 33 acres, once owned by **RIDLEYS**.

Teacher, Lawyer, Preacher

Thomas H. **WILLIE** (pronounced **WILEY**) was an early and perhaps the first principal of Oxford Academy (chartered in 1811). He practiced law here. His son, Rev. Lewis Kennon **WILLIE**, was a local Methodist minister. He owned and lived on the **CALVERT** place, a bachelor.

A single monument in the old cemetery bears the names of both the **WILLIES**, father and son, who died, respectively in 1859 and 1878.

High School Campus a Former Venable Property

Abram Watkins **VENABLE** was a member of Congress from this district for three terms prior to the Civil War. He died at the home of his son, Thomas Brown **VENABLE** (where the Oxford High School now stands) in 1876. His granddaughter, Mrs. Bessie Venable **SOUTHERLAND**, was brought up in Oxford but went away after her marriage. As a widow she spent some time here in the Walters House shortly before her death in 1948. She left a son and a daughter, both married, who never were residents of Oxford except temporarily.

A grandson and namesake of Abram Watkins **VENABLE**, together with E. E. **PASCHALL**, established in 1888 The News of Oxford, which in 1889 passed into the hands of a firm of which John T. **BRITT** was at first the active member and later sole owner. Mr. **BRITT** changed the paper's name to The Oxford Public Ledger.

Constable Crabtree

William C. **CRABTREE** was town constable for a number of years after the Civil War. The boys, with whose shenanigans he sometimes interfered, called him Ol' Crab. He had two daughters. One was Sally, who first married Phil **HOLT** and second Frank **ROYSTER**. She left a **HOLT** daughter and son. The daughter, Mary, married John **GOOCH** and became the mother of Frank Royster **GOOCH**. The son, Phil, Jr., married away from Oxford. Phil **HOLT**

the elder was proprietor of the hotel which stood where the present Farmers Warehouse stands. The hotel included part of the present Walters House.

The other **CRABTREE** daughter was Mary Elizabeth. She married Thomas Ivey **HARRIS**, of Henderson, and (?) children and grandchildren, and no doubt there are now great-grandchildren of the **HARRIS** couple.

That there are at least five generations of other families identified with the history of Oxford there can be little doubt. This sketch makes no claim to being exhaustive but consists merely of some hurried references to such families as come to mind at the moment. There is no intention to omit anyone who should be here, and if anyone is omitted, here are apologies for the oversight. No one man can know it all.

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### **Who Built First House in Oxford?**

August 13, 1929

*Where Was It Located and Is It Standing Today.*

One of the most interesting young ladies in this community is Mrs. C. G. **ELLIOTT**, born Jeannette **COOPER** about 83 years ago. She is the relict of the late C. G. **ELLIOTT**, for many years treasurer of the Seaboard Railway. She lived in Norfolk for several years but has always maintained a lively interest in her old home town.

There were only fifteen dwelling houses in Oxford when Mrs. **ELLIOTT** first saw the light of day. It was in the days of flickering tallow dip, and the lights in the windows across the village green reminded her of fire-flies at evening tide. There were no street lights, and belles walked arm and arm with their escorts, and at times hugged them rather close.

Desiring to ascertain where the first dwelling in Oxford stood, Mrs. **ELLIOTT** states that houses were scarce and far between in Oxford when she was a little girl. She lived on "Grassy Creek Road", now College Street, where Dr. I. H. **DAVIS** lives, and her nearest neighbor was two hundred yards away, the present home of Dr. B. K. **HAYS**, which has been in the family for many years and it is perhaps one of the "original thirteen" dwellings in Oxford, according to the recollection of Mrs. **ELLIOTT**. She recalls that there was a dwelling on the orphanage grounds when she was a little girl, but the trees on the campus are much larger than they were 80 years ago.

After naming many of the early homes, Mrs. **ELLIOTT** stated that the old home place of Mr. R. P. **TAYLOR**, on Williamsboro street, which was built by Mr. **LITTLEJOHN**, the founder of Oxford, is one of the oldest, if not the oldest.

In those days, said Mrs. **ELLIOTT**, there were comfortable houses on the premises for the slaves, and some of them were picturesque log cabins, she said.

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## The Franklin Rifles

“The Franklin Rifles” was a group of Franklin County men “All Volunteers for the Duration of the War”.

### *April 1861*

This group was formed in late March of 1861. They officially left Louisburg, North Carolina as the "Franklin Rifles" and were taken into state service on May 20, 1861, the day North Carolina left the Union.

The first flag of the Confederacy was raised on the courthouse flagpole at Louisburg, North Carolina on April 27, 1861, “a month before the state left the Union”.

This flag was presented to “The Franklin Rifles” by the ladies of Louisburg and was carried as their company flag until just before the end of hostilities.

### *May 1861*

Upon acceptance into state service, “The Franklin Rifles” were designated company L – 15<sup>th</sup> Regiment North Carolina State Troops and sent to a camp of instruction at Garysburg, North Carolina.

### *June 1861*

June 1<sup>st</sup> of 1861 they were ordered to the Virginia Peninsula, arriving at Yorktown, Virginia and the Old British Works used by **CORNWALLIS** during the Revolution.

Here they improved fortifications until August. Here 80% of the men were stricken with Malaria and 15% were lost to death or disabilities. The first to die was William G. **BAKER**.

### *February 1862*

The spring of 1862 saw “The Franklin Rifles” and the 15<sup>th</sup> Regiment transferred to Goldsboro, NC to meet the expected attack of Burnside's Hordes.

### *April 1862*

April 15<sup>th</sup>, almost one year after their departure from Franklin County “The Franklin Rifles” were again called to the Virginia peninsula, to **LEE**'s farm between Yorktown and the James River, to increase Magruder's forces to 16,000 men to oppose the Federal's 110,000.

Here they fought their first battle, routing the enemy and inflicting 183 dead and wounded Yankees.

Company L of the 15<sup>th</sup> Regiment were here and holding their position for the rest of the month of April.

### *May 1862*

After the orderly retreat from Yorktown, Virginia on May 3<sup>rd</sup>, “The Franklin Rifles” were marched and counter-marched almost constantly between Mechanicsville and Seven Pines, only



to be positioned along the nine mile road above Fair Oaks. Here they were shelled daily.

On May 31<sup>st</sup>, Fair Oaks saw the beginning of what was to be known later as “The Seven Days Battles”.

#### *June 1862*

At Malvern Hill, Company L-15<sup>th</sup> Regiment was moved forward to support the artillery about 1000 yards from the enemy lines. Here they were ordered to charge, after the artillery was destroyed by Yankee cannons.

Exposed to murderous cannon fire and then to well entrenched rifle fire, “The Franklin Rifles” were cut up badly and lost men both wounded and killed.

The bodies found closest to the enemy line after the battle were from Company L-15<sup>th</sup> Regiment, “The Franklin Rifles”.

#### *July 1862*

In July of 1862, after the bitter fighting of “The Seven Days Battles”, the remnants of Company L-15<sup>th</sup> Regiment, along with Company M-15<sup>th</sup> Regiment were transferred to the newly formed 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment and became Company K-32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment.

The 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment did not take part in the Maryland Campaign but spent the rest of the summer and early fall of 1862 near Drewry’s Bluff in intensive drilling to become one of the most efficient groups of men in the southern army.

#### *May 1863*

The return to Virginia in mid May of 1863 was too late for them to be involved in the fight at Chancellorsville on the first of the month. Here Stonewall Jackson was wounded and later died.

They would not return to North Carolina until the end of the war.

In **RODE**’s Division – **DANIEL**’s Brigade – 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment – Company K “The Franklin Rifles” – were marching north to Pennsylvania and eventually “The Big One” – Gettysburg.

They marched to Carlisle, Pennsylvania where they got a much needed rest and were the recipients of another honor concerning a “first” flag.

#### *June 1863*

While encamped at the United States barracks in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, they were picked out over all the other regiments in the Confederate Army to receive (another first flag) the new issue of the CSA flag.

The flag was made by “The Ladies of Richmond” Virginia according to a design adopted by the Confederate Congress a few weeks earlier. It was sent to General Robert E. **LEE** for his approval. He presented it to “the most worthy of receiving and carrying it”. Accordingly, General **LEE** sent the flag to Lieutenant General Richard **EWELL**, (commanding

STONEWALL's old corps) and he in turn sent it to his favorite division and commander, Major General Robert **RODES**. **RODES** passed it on to Brigade Commander Junius **DANIELS** who ordered it passed on to be presented to the 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment of which "The Franklin Rifles" were Company K.

This was the second time a flag had become a major part of the history connected to this top fighting unit in the Confederate Army.

The flag of company K-32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment, raised over the U.S. barracks at Carlisle, PA was the furthest north any Confederate flag was flown during the entire war.

By June 30<sup>th</sup>, the 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment had marched 22 miles to join **LEE**'s main army. They thought they were going to capture Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, but were ordered on July 1<sup>st</sup> to rush to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania instead. Arriving shortly after noon, they were surprised to find a bloody battle in progress.

#### *July 1863*

On the first day, about 2:30 p.m. the regiment was drawn up on the right of the brigade, and advancing, met the enemy about 4:00 p.m. They were near a railroad cut while actively engaged. Beyond the cut was a large stone barn where the enemy was strongly posted, and while charging them they lost 78 men – "15%" (None of them prisoners).

After fighting hard July 1<sup>st</sup>, the 32<sup>nd</sup> was posted behind the theological seminary on July 2<sup>nd</sup> in support of the confederate artillery batteries where they were under heavy fire from the enemy and lost a number of men to enemy cannon fire.

July 3<sup>rd</sup> – the final day – The 32<sup>nd</sup> was not assigned to the main charge and so were spared the slaughter experienced by the 1<sup>st</sup>, 55<sup>th</sup> and 47<sup>th</sup> regiment.

After the orderly retreat from Pennsylvania – with no great action seen that fall, the 32<sup>nd</sup> with its Company K spent the winter in camp along the Rapidan River.

#### *May 1864*

Company K and the 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment along with the rest of **RODES**' Division marched from their camps on the Rapidan River on May 4, 1864 – and were either marching or fighting nearly every day from then until the end of the war.

They began their long series of battles on May 5<sup>th</sup> being quite heavily engaged on that day. They were engaged on the 6<sup>th</sup> – 7<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> (Spotsylvania) – 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>. The 32<sup>nd</sup> Regt lost over ½ of its men in weeks of fighting in the battles of the wilderness.

Company K and the 32<sup>nd</sup> were assigned to the Valley Campaign that summer, and were part of General **EARLY**'S forces who were assigned to advance on Washington, DC. (This was done, hoping to draw troops from the threat to Richmond) But **GRANT** did not fall for it as **McCLELLAN** did in 1863. If this had worked **EARLY**'S forces were to attempt to free the prisoners at Point Lookout, Maryland.

### *July 1864*

On July 11<sup>th</sup> after a very rapid and most fatiguing march (30 miles in one day) over a dusty dirt road that was suffocating and under a blistering July sun, the 32<sup>nd</sup> (with "The Franklin Rifles") arrived in front of the fortifications around Washington and in sight of the capital dome. (They had approached nearer to the enemy capital than any other confederate troops) Since they were the front infantry brigade of General **EARLY'S** army, had they been one day earlier, they would have found the capital city unprotected.

### *September 1864*

On Sept. 19<sup>th</sup> the Battle of Winchester, Virginia the 32<sup>nd</sup> was part of the 10,000 confederate troops who were opposed by 30,000 Yankees. Here the southern troops were forced to retreat to Fishers Hill and lost General Robert **RODES**, who was killed.

### *October 1864*

On Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> at Cedar Creek, Major Rob **ALSTON** was shot through the jaw. (He was from the Franklin – Warren county line on Shocco Creek.) The dirt road today is called Rob **ALSTON** Road.

After Cedar Creek and Middletown battles, Gen. **EARLY'S** forces started their long trek back to take up positions around Petersburg.

Here the 32<sup>nd</sup> and "The Franklin Rifles" was to spend the rest of the war entrenched – half starved, half naked and half frozen – in knee deep mud.

### *March 1865*

In one last ditch chance to break the federal lines, Gen. **LEE** ordered a charge at Hares Hill. Here the breastworks were only about 100 yards apart. Just before dawn (with unloaded guns) about 300 sharpshooters from **GRIME'S** division, and Company K – 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment silently crept over the breastworks, dashed across the open space and surprised the enemy pickets to seize the breastworks. 500 men and a Brigadier General were captured and sent back as prisoners.

The failure of Division Commander **PICKETT** to send help "as he was ordered" caused the effort to fail after a 2 hour fight and a great loss to the 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment.

A mile or more of the Yankee line had been taken and the men were forced to remain there with no help from **PICKETT**, while **GRANT** moved a portion of his army from Hatcher's Run, some 9 miles away. When **GRANT'S** troops arrived they charged the breastworks from both front and sides, pouring devastating fire upon the entrenched 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment. It was here that Lieutenant Colonel William **HARRIS** was severely wounded and Major **LOVE** took command.

### *April 1865*

Petersburg is lost – during the night of April 2<sup>nd</sup>, **LEE** ordered the remnants of his ragged army out of the trenches to move west in hope of combining his forces with General **JOHNSTON** in western North Carolina. Some of the companies were down to 10-15 men, and after the flight



from Petersburg with the bloody fighting along the way, Company K-32 Regiment "The Franklin Rifles" had only 10 men remaining – 6 were Franklin County men.

At Appomattox – out of 110 men that left Franklin County in March of 1861 – the following were all that remained of "The Franklin Rifles":

Sgt. J. W. **WHELESS**  
Corp. W. H. **NEWBY**  
Priv. John A. **MACON**

Thomas **MONTGOMERY**  
Madison M. **LONG**  
G. W. **RANSDALE**

In March of 1861 – they left Louisburg with:

9 Officers  
7 Corporals

4 Sergeants  
90 Privates

The Company flag was sent home sometime before the fall of Petersburg and placed in the care of Miss Ella **NOBLE**.

After 1890 the flag was kept by Mrs. J. E. **MALONE** until July 7, 1915, when appropriate ceremonies were held and it was placed under guardianship of the State of North Carolina by being deposited in the "Hall of History" at Raleigh, North Carolina.

It is still there, but kept out of sight now, where no one can see it or 90% of the other Confederate memorabilia. This was done when the new "politically correct" museum was opened.

This flag has been declared the first of the confederacy and the oldest now in existence.

#### Captains

William F. **GREEN**  
William H. **YARBOROUGH**

Algernon S. **PERRY**  
James I. **FOSTER**

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenants

William S. **HARRIS**

#### 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenants

Robert F. **BALLARD**  
Ricks M. **PEARCE**

Bartlett **DAVIS**

#### Sergeants

James H. **HOWARD**  
Archibald Cargill **MASSINGBURG**

Henry N. **JASPER**  
Joseph W. **WHEELESS**

#### Corporals

Williams S. **ALLEN**  
William H. **ARRINGTON**

Benjerman L. **ARRINGTON**  
Thomas L. **LEIGH**

Robert C. MARTIN  
Thomas J. WARD

John A. MITCHELL

Privates

John C. AYCOCK  
George S. BAKER  
Marcellus C. BAKER  
William G. BAKER  
William M. BAKER  
Washington H. BARHAM  
Newton J. BATCHELOR  
William N. BOLTON  
William BOLTON  
Willis A. BOWDEN  
Washington L. BRANCH  
Willis M. BREEDLOVE  
William B. BRIDGERS  
Charles E. BRODIE  
Archibold C. BUNN  
Charles A. CAMP  
John T. CLIFTON  
Thomas S. COLLINS  
William T. COLLINS  
Dixon G. CONN  
Ephroin G. CONYERS  
James Hopkins COOK  
James Henry COOK  
David D. COTTRELL  
Obediah N. CROWDER  
Archibald J. DAVIS  
Dolphin B. DAVIS  
John DAVIS  
Thomas Walton DAVIS  
Joseph H. EDWARDS

Rufus T. EDGERTON  
Julius S. ENGLE  
William E. FOSTER  
James H. GILL  
John J. GILL  
Norfleet H. GREEN  
George T. HARPER  
A. S. HARRIS  
Benjamin F. HARRIS  
Edward C. HARRIS  
Oliver H. HARRIS  
Wilderson E. HARRIS  
Junius W. HEIGHT  
David T. HOLLINGWORTH  
Augustus C. HOLT  
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Madison M. LONG  
Nickolas G. LONG  
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John A. MACON  
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Jeremiah PERRY  
Kensmon S. POWELL  
George W. RANSELL  
Sylvester S. RANSELL  
William E. RAY  
Cornelous H. STALLINGS  
Oliver C. STALLINGS  
William R. STALLINGS  
David L. STONE  
Algenon G. STROTHER  
William G. SIKES  
Charles H. THOMAS  
Henry W. THOMAS  
Nathaniel R. TUNSTALL  
John WALSON  
Henry W. WILHITE  
Benjamin W. WILSON  
Patrick H. WINSTON  
James C. WYNN  
Leonard A. YOUNG  
William S. YOUNG

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*I wish you enough sun to keep your attitude bright.  
I wish you enough rain to appreciate the sun more.  
I wish you enough happiness to keep your spirit alive.  
I wish you enough pain so that the smallest joys in life appear bigger.  
I wish you enough gain to satisfy your wanting.  
I wish you enough loss to appreciate all that you possess.  
I wish you enough hellos to get you through the final good-bye."  
Copied.....*

## School Teachers of the County

*Oxford Banner*, November 22, 1911

### Fishing Creek

- No. 1 W. S. **HOWELL**, Kittrell, N.C., Route 2
- No. 2 Miss Lella **ROUTEN** and Miss Carrie **HIGHT**, Oxford, N.C. Route 3
- No. 3 Miss Mary **RENN**, Oxford, N.C. Route 6
- No. 4 Miss Cora **PHIPPS**, Oxford, N.C. Route 6
- No. 5 Miss Louie **MITCHELL**, Oxford, N.C. Route 2
- No. 6 Miss Annie **BRYAN**, Oxford, N.C.
- No. 7 Miss Kate **FURGUSON** and Miss Hattie **HARRIS**, Oxford, N.C. Route 3

### Brassfield

- No. 1 Miss Helen **THOMPSON**, Franklinton, N.C., and Mrs. O. B. **MOSS**, Oxford, N.C.  
Route 2
- No. 2 Miss Nannie **JEFFREYS**, Franklinton, N.C. Route 1
- No. 3 Miss Ivie **LANE** and Miss Mary **PARROTT**, Creedmoor, N.C. Route 1
- No. 4 Miss Louie **WILLIAMS** and Mr. E. P. **DAVIS**, Youngsville, N.C.
- No. 5 Mr. Ben **LAWRENCE** and Miss Addie **BREEDLOVE**, Creedmoor, N.C.
- No. 6 Miss Iola **YORK** and Miss Ethel **YORK**, Creedmoor, N.C.
- No. 7 Mrs. Chas. **LAWRENCE** and Mrs. O. B. **ALLEN**, Creedmoor, N.C.
- No. 8 Miss Ruby **STROTHER**, Franklinton, N.C. Route 1

### Dutchville

- No. 1 Mr. G. J. **GREEN**, Lyons, N.C., and Miss Daisy **NANCE** and Miss Alene **BREEDLOVE**, Stem, N.C.
- No. 2 Miss Bessie **DAMERON** and Miss Alma **CLAYTON**, Lyons, N.C.
- No. 3 Mr. J. A. **PITTS**, Misses Ada **EDWARDS**, Myrtle **RENN**, Jaran **PHELPS**, Burma **SANDERFORD** and Sallie **LEWIS**, Creedmoor, N.C.
- No. 4 Miss Lillie **HOLLOWAY** and Miss Ethel **HOLMES**, Northside, N.C.
- No. 5 Miss Fannie **HESTER**, Northside, N.C.
- No. 6 Miss Ava **LYON**, Creedmoor, N.C.
- No. 7 Miss Julia **BARTLETT**, and Miss **BATEMAN**, Hester, N.C.



### Tally Ho

- No. 1 Miss Ettie **WASHINGTON**, Oxford, N.C., Route 6 and Miss Dora **OVERTON**, Stem, N.C.
- No. 2 Mr. J. B. **VERNON**, Miss Hallie **JONES**, Miss Bessie **MANGUM**, and Miss Janie **CLAYTON**, Stem, N.C.
- No. 3 Miss Ollie **LYON**, Stem, N.C.
- No. 4 Miss Asa **RHEW** and Miss Annie **RHEW**, Moriah, N.C.
- No. 5 Mr. C. B. **HOWARD**, and Miss Pauline **HOWARD**, Oxford, N.C. Route 1.
- No. 6 Miss Camelia **BROOKS**, and Miss Urma **UMSTEAD**, Oxford, N.C. Route 6.
- No. 7 Miss Lillian **COZART**, Stem, N.C.
- No. 8 Miss Grizzelle **SMITH** and Miss Mary **CLAY**, Tar River, N.C.

### Walnut Grove

- No. 1 Miss Tazzie **DEAN**, Berea, N.C.
- No. 2 Miss Annie **CURRIN**, Berea, N.C.
- No. 3 Miss Maggie **DAVIS**, Berea, N.C.
- No. 4 Miss Susie **CRITCHER**, Oxford, N.C. Route 4.
- No. 5 Mrs. J. A. **STRADLEY**, Oxford, N.C. Route 1.
- No. 6 Miss Alma **RAGLAND**, Oxford, N.C. Route 1.
- No. 7 Mr. J. C. **HOWARD** and Miss Bessie **HUMPHRIES** and Mrs. Mamie **BLALOCK**, Oxford, Route 1.
- No. 8 Miss Allie **ADCOCK**, and Miss Edith **FAGAN**, Oxford, N.C. Route 1.

### Oak Hill

- No. 1 Miss Sue **BOYD**, Oxford, N.C. Route 4.
- No. 2 Miss Fannie **CASTELLOE**, Miss Ida **DUKE**, and Miss Mary **HART**, Virgilina, Va., Route 2.
- No. 3 Miss Annie **SATTERFIELD** and Miss Lucy **RAGLAND**, Nelson, Va.
- No. 4 Miss Marguerite **CANNADY**, Virgilina, Va. Route 2.
- No. 5 Novie Sue **POOL**, Virgilina, Va.
- No. 6 Miss Lullian **PATTILLO**, Virgilina, Va.
- No. 7 Miss Bailey **DANIEL**, Oxford, N.C. Route 4.

### Sassafars Fork

- No. 1 Mrs. Arch **BLALOCK**, and Miss Emma **CLEMENT**, Bullock, N.C.



*County "Musitions" of 1815 Granted Privileges*

*Oxford Public Ledger, July 5, 1968*

Mrs. Richard W. **HARRIS**, homemaker, historian, writer and story teller, recently came upon a bit of history and she has relied upon her memory for more.

She recalls that as recently as 50 years ago, roads in Granville County were "worked" by men in the communities. "So many were appointed and the chairman of the group set the date and called for men to assemble to work the roads. They came with shovels, mattocks and hoes. One chairman reported that one of his assigned men came with a tobacco stick in his hand."

What set off Mrs. **HARRIS'** thoughts on road maintenance in her youth was discovery of a copy of "Statement of the Musitions of Granville County," and her curious interest in what has become of the descendants of these "musitions." In her copy of the old record, the noun is spelled "musitions" and were listed as the "Musitions in North Regiment of Militia of Granville County" as follows:

Thomas **GOIN**, Drum, William **TABORN**, Fife, Oxford District; John **FORD**, Drum, and David **ADCOCK**, Fifer, Nap-of-Reeds District; Parrott **TINGEN**, Drum, Abner **ADCOCK**, Fifer, Tar River District; Willis **GORDIN**, Drum, Mastin **CRITCHER**, Fifer, Light Infantry Company; Harvey **SCOTT**, Drum, Littleton **EDWARDS**, Fifer, Ragland District; Gibson **CHAVIS**, Drum, Charles **PROCTEN**, Fifer, Abrams Plains; Howell **BRIGGS**, Drum, Frederick **ADCOCK**, Fifer, Goshen; Joseph **DAVIS**, Drum, William **CORDLE**, Fifer, Nutbush; James **CHAVIS**, Drum, Thomas **HESTER**, Fifer, County Line.

The above approved of: (signed) M. **SMITH**, Lt. Col. 10<sup>th</sup> August, 1815. The foregoing persons are exempted from serving on teem (sic) working on roads and paying poll taxes for themselves. State of North Carolina, August Court, April 1815.

The foregoing lists of Drummers and Fifers in the North Regiment of Militia was returned by Col. Maurice **SMITH** and ordered to be recorded. Step. **SNEED**, Clerk. (The Step. is an abbreviation for Stephen.)

*Vertical Files, Granville County Militia, 1815 - Musicians, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC*

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The first U.S. census to be taken as the result of a constitutional provision occurred in 1790. This was done so that representative and direct taxes could be apportioned among the several states that were included in the new United States. It was directed that it should be done within two years and every ten years thereafter.

The first census did just what it was designed to do--it counted the population, but it did that within limited age categories by sex. It also, however, listed the names of the heads of families. This pattern continued until 1840.

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Queries should be typed or legibly printed and should not exceed 70 words, not including the name and address of the submitter. Surnames should be capitalized and dates written as day-month-year. Please do not use abbreviations, as the staff will make necessary abbreviations when needed. Deadlines for submissions are as follows: February 15 for March issue, May 15 for June issue, August 15 for September issue and November 15 for the December issue. Queries will be printed as space allows and may be edited to conform to requirements and space allowances. Queries may be mailed to Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc., P. O. Box 1746, Oxford, NC 27565, Attn: Editor, or they may be emailed to Bonnie at [bonniebr5@cs.com](mailto:bonniebr5@cs.com) or Sandra at [aikents@mindspring.com](mailto:aikents@mindspring.com), or Mildred at [currin5@gte.net](mailto:currin5@gte.net).

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03 – 01 Ann Whitfield, 6146 Hurdle Mills Rd., Roxboro, NC 27573-7994

Stephen JONES, b. between 1824 and 1828 in Person Co, NC. His father was Richard JONES and his mother was Sarah or Sally Satterfield JONES. Listed in 1830 and 1840 censuses in Person Co. He died in Texas between 1888 and 1908 leaving no known heirs. Need info on Stephen to find where in Texas he lived and died.

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04 – 01 Bob Ray, 1690 Nottingham Dr., Gainesville, GA 30501, [robertmray@mindspring.com](mailto:robertmray@mindspring.com)

I would be interested to correspond with anyone with information concerning the murder of John DAVIS by Elijah KIMBROUGH in Wake County in 1829.

***Don't Forget!! We can now do one query for you per quarter***

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England court records can help to establish family relationships and places of residence. They often provide occupations, descriptions of individuals, and other information. They do not usually include birth, marriage, or death information. They may, however, mention some of your ancestors as defendants, plaintiffs, jurors, or witnesses.

Court records are often difficult to use because they are not indexed and they include unfamiliar legal terms. You should be aware that there are several courts, such as:

- Quarter Session Courts--deal with crime, land, licensing, oaths of denizenation, militia, county rates, roads, bridges, religion, taxes, and social welfare since the sixteenth century
- Manorial Courts--records of day-to-day life on a manor, including petty crimes, land transfer, appointments, customs, and rentals fees. The records began in 1066 and ended in the early 1900s.
- Azzize Courts--circuit courts that dealt with more serious criminal cases
- Chancery Courts--began in 1199; addressed the matters of wealthier people, such as land, property rights, debts, inheritance, trusts, and frauds
- Court of the Exchequer--began in the early twelfth century; dealt with manners of the wealthy
- Ecclesiastical Courts--helped to regulate religious affairs; documents usually kept in the respective county record office or diocesan archive.

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## Historical Data of Granville County

*Oxford Public Ledger, July 16, 1929*

*Compiled Under the Auspices of the Granville County Historical Society, Hon. Archibald A. Hicks, President, Miss Jeannette Biggs, County Historian.*

### Granville County

Granville County was formed in 1746 from Edgecombe County, and was so called in honor of the owner of the soil, Lord Granville, whose domain extended from 35 degrees 34 minutes to the Virginia line on the north, and from the Atlantic Ocean on the east to the Pacific Ocean on the west. (Wheeler's History)

Edgecombe County itself had been created a county by the Legislature, which met at Edenton in 1741. Orange County, which formerly adjoined Granville, was formed in 1751 from Granville, Johnson and Bladen Counties, and soon gained great prominence, and several sessions of the State Legislature were held there. It was named in honor of the House of Orange, which in the persons of William and Mary in 1692 filled the English Throne.

Person County was formed in 1791 from Caswell and was called in honor of General Thomas **PERSON**, a distinguished citizen of Granville County, who was the champion and friend of popular rights.

Wake County, our next oldest neighbor, was formed in 1770 from Orange, Johnson and Cumberland. It was made the capital of the state and was named Wake County in compliment to the maiden name of Governor **TRYON**'s wife and her sister Miss Esther **WAKE**.

Bute County was formed some time in 1760 from Granville County. It remained until 1779, and was divided into Warren and Franklin Counties.

Franklin County and Warren County were both formed from Bute County, which was divided and one end was called Warren for a Revolutionary hero, General Joseph **WARREN**. Franklin County was named for the great patriot, Benjamin **FRANKLIN**. This was in 1779, and the name Bute was discarded because Bute was a Tory and was said to be the only one in the county, because it is an old saying, "There are no Tories in Bute."

Vance County was formed in the year 1881 from parts of Warren, Franklin and Granville and bordering on the Virginia line.

Durham County was also formed in 1881 from Orange and Wake County. It is bounded by Wake, Chatham, Orange and Granville.

Granville County had made many protests to the Legislature and to the King before the Regulators ever went to Hillsboro, and its citizens had ever been known for their patriotism and love of liberty.

So many people are enquiring these days to the ancient history of our county and state, and particularly as to the part their ancestry had in the beginnings of things here, that I have decided to publish a small quotation from the roster of the Revolutionary and Pre-Revolutionary soldiers of this County as found in volume 22 of the Colonial Records at page 375.

“Muster Roll of the Regiment in Granville County under the Command of Colonel William EATON, as taken at a General Muster of the said Regiment October 8, 1754.”

*Captain John SALLIE's Company*

George MORRIS, Lieutenant; James MITCHEL, Ensign; William HICKS, Corporal; William JORDAN, Corporal; Thomas MORRIS, Corporal; George KING, Drummer; Thomas BRADFORD; William HOWLETT, Sergeant; William HOLLYMAN, Sergeant; Richard HARRIS, Sergeant; Henry JORDAN, Corporal; Thomas NEWBY, Corporal; John CRAVEN, Drummer; James BANDY, Robert BANDY, Henry DAY, Jr., Jerimiah FRAZIER, David MITCHELL, Henry HOWARD, William HOLLY, Louis THOMAS, John SMITH, John BAINS, Richard ROBERTS, Jr., James KNOTT, John HOWARD, Anthony GARNETT, John STOVALL, Jerimiah CLAYTON, John GALLIMORE, William CRAGG, Robert GLIDEWELL, John JOHNSTON, Christopher OSBORNE, George JORDAN, Jr., William FERGUSON, Edward LOYD, Matthew MCKENNEY, James FERGUSON, Joseph GOWEN, Osborne HEDGEPEETH, Benjamin SIMONS, Lewis ANDERSON, George PETTIFORD, John KNOTT, David HOWARD, Timothy CARTER, John STOVALL, Jr., William CLAYTON, Jesse PARKER, Jonathan BARRET, William MANUS, Francis KING, Sherwood HARRIS, Henry FAGAN, James REEVES, Robert GILLEY, Claiborn HARRIS, John YANCEY, John CRAGG, John SIMMONS, Joshua NOGINS, William BASS, Jacob Perry, Simon DAY, Thomas CHRISTIAN, William MOORE, Jr., Nathaniel HOLLY, Enoch RENTFROW, Lewis EDWARDS, Joseph MOORE, Richard ROBERTS, John THOMASON, Martin WHEELER, Solomon HOWARD, Samuel CARTER, Barthalomew STOVALL, William GOWEN, John OSBORNE, James HEMBY, Groves HOWARD, Thomas KING, Jr., Jonathan WHITE, Jr., John PARISH, Harris GUILLAN, William GILLEY, David PARISH, Bartlett YANCEY, James Roberts, Jr., Christopher Harris, Bartlett Shepardson, George Anderson.

There were ninety on this Muster Roll and John SALIS owned a tract of land and lived in the neighborhood of Salem Church about three miles from Oxford, and these constitute a part of the people who lived in the Oxford vicinity.

Another list was published by Captain John SALIS somewhat the same as this one in 1755.

Then follows the Company of Granville Troops under Captain William HURST.

Then follows another company under Lieutenant-Colonel William PERSON.

Then follows another company under Captain Osborne JEFFREYS.

Next is report of Col. Richard COLEMAN's Company.

Next in order is Captain Daniel **HARRIS'** Company.

Next is Captain Sugar **JONES** Company.

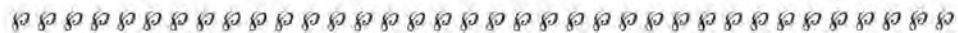
The next is Captain Benjamin **SIMMS** Company.

Last follows Captain Andrew **HAMPTON's** Company.

There were on the said Rolls in all 734 as reported by Colonel William **EATON** December 6, 1754.

I quote only one company because that gives mostly those who were around Oxford.

*Vertical Files, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC*



**Captain Sugan Jones's Company**

James Mosely, Lieut.  
Francis Walker, Senr.  
William Wood  
Miles Jones  
Denis Lindsey  
Aaron Fussell  
Benjamin Ward  
Shirley Watley  
John Burford  
John Thornton  
William Beckham  
William Wheeler  
Robert Whitaker  
Robert Day  
Abraham Green  
John Green  
John Gibbs  
Theophilus Goodwin  
Theophilus Goodwin, Jr.  
Thomas Goodwin  
John Goodwin  
Edward Thomas  
Benjamin Cowherd  
James White

John Gant  
John Gant, Junr.  
William Gant  
Isham Gant  
John Colley  
Richard Halcomb  
John Halcomb  
Joseph Halcomb  
Henry Thornton  
Benjamin Halcomb  
Roger Thornton  
George Bledsoe  
William Bledsoe  
Joshua Perry  
William Richardson  
John Boyd  
Thomas Zachry  
John Zachry  
William Dickerson  
Thomas Fussill  
Arthur Crocker  
John Wood  
Jacob Crocker  
Reuben Lawson

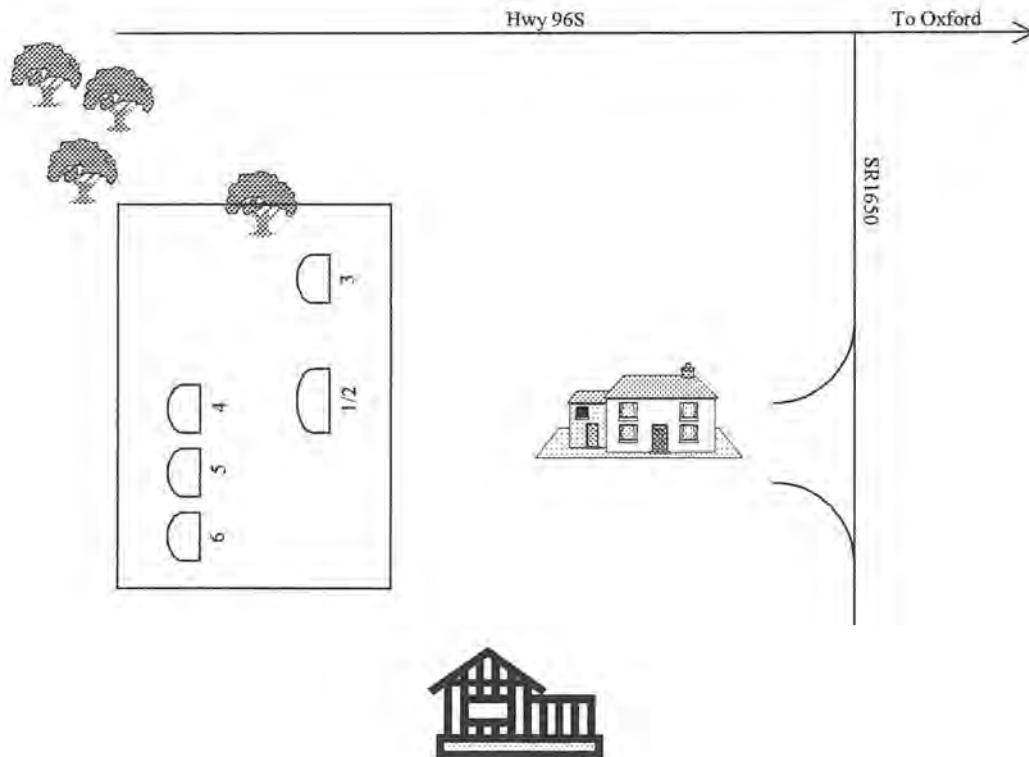
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## Diggin' Up Bones

### Taylor Family Cemetery



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| 1. Taylor, Lewis<br>Died - 8 Sep 1853<br>Age 11 mo, 4 days<br>s/o Henry A. & Lydia Taylor        | 4. Taylor, Mary Anna<br>Born - 31 Oct 1869<br>Died - 8 Jun 1892                        |
| 2. Taylor, Joseph James<br>Died - 8 Jul 1854<br>Age 2 mo, 18 days<br>s/o Henry A. & Lydia Taylor | 5. Taylor, Henry A.<br>Born - 25 Dec 1825<br>Died - 23 Oct 1898                        |
| 3. Taylor, Margaret Carrie<br>Born - 5 May 1833<br>Died - 3 Jun 1896                             | 6. Taylor, Lydia A.<br>Born - 28 Jul 1830<br>Died - 11 Jul 1913<br>w/o Henry A. Taylor |

The cemetery is located just outside the Oxford city limits on Hwy 96S. It is approximately 1500 feet behind the house and is surrounded by a iron fence. It is identifiable as a cemetery but is not well maintained.

Canvassed by Bonnie Breedlove and Mildred Goss, June 2001.

## Granville County Marriages 1874

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 3 of 4

Jones, Andrew J. - son of Littleton Jones and Jane G. Jones & Eliza A. Rogers daughter of Thos. J. Rogers and Eliza Rogers on 27 May 1874 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Jones, Memucan H. - son of William Jones and Nancy Jones & Missouri A. Peed daughter of Sherman Peed and M.E. Peed on 24 December 1874 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Jordan, Walker - colored - son of Benj. Jordan and Adeline Jordan & Kate Henderson daughter of Peter Henderson and Eliza Henderson on 9 April 1874 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Keith, Lewis T. - son of Fenner Keith and Jane Keith & Cornelia T. Grissom daughter of Burgess Grissom and Elizabeth J. Brummitt on 13 January 1874 by Jno. T. Burwell, J.P.

Kerner, Dr Cornelius - son of John F. Kerner and Nancy Kerner & Sallie E. Kittle daughter of Lewis H. Kittle and Elizabeth J. Kittle on 15 January 1874 by A.A. Boshamer, M.G.

King, John H. - colored - son of Joseph King and Narcissa King & Lucinda Johnson daughter of Charles Johnson and Nicey Johnson on 5 November 1874 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

King, William H. - son of William King and Mary King & Amelia A.E. Satterwhite daughter of Alexander Satterwhite and Amy E. Satterwhite on 28 July 1874 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Kittle, Levi - colored - son of James Kittle and Martha Kittle & Eliza Harris daughter of Jordan Priat and Azay Priat on 4 April 1874 by William H. Crews, J.P.

Kittrell, James L. - son of James Kittrell and Lucy Kittrell & Elizabeth A. Ellington daughter of Albert Ellington and Mary Ellington on 26 July 1874 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Knott, Benjamin F. - son of Caleb B. Knott and Elizabeth Knott & Cornelia A. Jenkins daughter of John T. Jenkins and Lundy W. Jenkins on 18 November 1874 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Korson, Archibald - son of Charles Korson and Elizabeth Korson & Cornelia Faucette daughter of John Faucett and Martha Faucett on 1 January 1874 by Thomas U. Faucette, M.G.

Lassiter, Ezekiel - colored - son of Isaac Nichols and Eliza Holloman & Matilda A. Hicks daughter of Alexr. Cannady and Polly A. Cannady on 1 July 1874 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Lassiter, Leonidas B. - son of William Lassiter and Sarah E. Laws & Annie C. Overbey daughter of David Overbey and Mary C. Overbey on 26 March 1874 by Robt. I. Devin, M.G.

Laton, Fuller - son of JephthabH. Laton and Delaney Laton & Sarah J. Montague daughter of Saml. Montague and Mary Montague on 19 November 1874 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Lawrence, Benjamin - colored - son of Jerry Hester and Celia Lawrence & Elizabeth Smith daughter of Hawkins Smith and Charity Smith on 18 January 1874 by W.P. White, J.P.

Laws, James L. - son of Robert Laws and Polly Laws & Sarah A. Williams daughter of Presley Williams and Ann Williams on 24 September 1874 by J. M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Lewis, Alexander - colored - son of Elias Lewis and Dilsy Lewis & Jane Hodge daughter of Henry Hodge and Dilsy Hodge on 24 October 1874 by Brutus Young, M.G.

Lewis, Wag - colored - son of Wm. Lewis and Patsy Lewis & Fannie Butron daughter of Wm. Burton and Eliza Harris on 25 December 1874 by Richd. G. Sneed, J.P.

Lewis, William - colored - son of Major Lewis and Perlina Lewis & Ellen Hobgood daughter of Squire Hobgood and Mary Hobgood on 27 November 1874 by Dennis Anderson, M.G.

Link, James - colored - son of Peter Tuck and Elzy Norman & Delia Ann Speed daughter of Jack Speed and Lucinda Speed on 31 December 1874 by S.H. Duncan, J.P.

Loftis, James M. - son of Wm. D. Loftis and Nancy A. Loftis & Jinnie A. Parrott daughter of E.J. Parrott and Elizabeth Parrott on 17 December 1874 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Loyed, George - son of Lewis Loyed and Frances Loyed & Jinnie Boyd daughter of Anderson Boyd and Selina Boyd on 17 December 1874 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Lynch, Thomas M. - son of Lemuel Lynch and Margaret W. Lynch & Emma S. Dorsey daughter of Washington Dorsey and Camilla Dorsey on 15 July 1874 by D. E. Jordan, M.G.

Lyon, Albert - colored - son of Albert Lyon and Rebecca Lyon & Caroline Green daughter of Elisha Parker and Betsy Parker on 7 October 1874 by John Mitch, M.G.

Lyon, Reuben - colored - son of Hillman Lyon and Amanda Lyon & Mary Jones daughter of Pass Jones and Jane Jones on 24 December 1874 by John Mitch, M.G.

Lyon, Thomas - colored - son of Smith Lanier and Lucy Lyon & Elizabeth Lawrence daughter of Gilbert White and Marthy White on 8 October 1874 by Harry Crews, M.G.

Lyon, William - colored - son of Wm. Lyon Sr and Martha Lyon & Ann Lyon daughter of Peter Lyon and Parthenia Lyon on 25 January 1874 by J.P. Montague, M.G.

Malone, James - colored- son of James Malone and Ritta Malone & Phillis Fain daughter of Albert Fain and Julia Fain on 17 December 1874 by Oscar Bullock, M.G.

Mangum, Alanander - colored - son of Jack Mangum and Celia Rogers & Della Rogers daughter of Jessee Rogers and Mary Rogers on 11 January 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Mangum, George A. - son of Pleasant Mangum and Annie Mangum & Mary Eliza Powell daughter of John Powell and Elizabeth Powell on 13 October 1874 by Jno. S. Burwell, J.P.

Mangum, James F. - son of Wm. C. Mangum and Martha Mangum & Hattie B. Mitchell daughter of S.W. Mitchell and Frances Mitchell on 26 November 1874 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Marable, David - colored - son of Robt. Marable and Claricy Marable & Sallie Stamper daughter of Saml. Stamper and Kitty Stamper on 9 July 1874 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Marable, Millard F. - colored - son of Osborn Marable and Mary Marable & Frances Parham daughter of William Satterwhite and Lucy Parham on 24 September 1874 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Marrow, Jack - colored - son of Lewis Bullock and Nancy Ezell & Emma Watkins daughter of Lawson Watkins and Hannah Watkins on 12 November 1874 by Madison Harvy, M.G.

Martin, Godfrey - colored - son of James Martin and Mary Martin & Martha Smith daughter of Thos. Smith and Emily Smith on 10 October 1874 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Mason, Daniel - son of Armsted Mason and Angy Mason & Mary Susan Allen daughter of Caswell Allen and Frances Allen on 31 August 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Mathews, David - son of Thomas Mathews and Martha Mathews & Arrina Wilson daughter of Frank Wilson and Martha Wilson on 5 August 1874 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Marrow, David - colored - son of Godfrey Marrow and Judy Marrow & Abigale Venable daughter of Edmond and Katy Venable on 5 January 1874 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Mayo, James A. - colored - son of unknown and Sally A. Mayo & Ida Howell daughter of John Howell and Jane Howell on 24 December 1874 by Cuffee Mayo, M.G.

Mayo, Varner W. - colored - son of Wm. W. Mayo and Joicy Mayo & Frances Howell daughter of Alexr. Howell and Elizabeth Howell on 29 September 1874 by H.T. Hughes, J.P.

McGehee, Rufus W. - son of Joseph McGehee and Penny McGehee & Emaline McGehee daughter of Labon Catlett and Milly Rudd on 22 December 1874 by W.P. White, J.P.

McGuire, Richard H. - son of \_\_\_\_\_ & Maggie E. Bryan daughter of Henry Bryan and Lucy Bryan on 3 February 1874 by D.E. Jordan, M.G.

McVey, Harry - colored - son of David McVey and Emily McVey & Lucy Daniel daughter of Fred Daniel and Franky Daniel on 23 December 1874 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Meadows, John S. - son of William Meadows and Rebecca Meadows & Dora D. Davis daughter of Arch Davis and Lucy Davis on 25 November 1874 by William S. Pettigrew, M.G.



Merryman, William - colored - son of Horace Merryman and Jane Merryman & Eveline Goodloe and Joe Bryant and Annis Goodloe on 16 March 1874 by F.R. Howell, Elder.

Mills, James H. - colored - son of Jack Mills and Betsy Mills & Martha Stone daughter of Robert Stone and Sally Stone on 26 March 1874 by Braxton Hunt, M.G.

Mitchell, Hinton - colored - son of Sowell Mitchell and Marandy Mitchell & Milly Walker daughter of Mack Walker and Trenaba Walker on 9 January 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Montague, Jordan - colored - son of Matt Barnett and Peggy Montague & Winnie Wortham and Billy Wortham and Minerva Wortham on 30 September 1874 by H.T. Hughes, J.P.

Montague, Latna - son of Young Montague and Sarah Montague & Esther E. Pittard daughter of Thomas Pittard and Mary Pittard on 12 February 1874 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Montague, Robert - colored - son of Umphry Montague and Easter Montague & Ellen Webb daughter of Harry Webb and Amy Webb on 14 March 1874 by Harry Crews, M.G.

Morgan, Elijah G. - son of Wm Morgan and Sarah Morgan & Isabella McFarlin daughter of Henry McFarlin and Sallie McFarlin on 14 January 1874 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Morton, John - son of James Morton and Frances Morton & Louisa Ball daughter of Lemuel Ball and Martha Ball on 23 January 1874 by Moses J. Hunt, M.G.

Murry, James A. - son of Alexr. Murry and Ann Murry & Catherine Noblin daughter of Wm. Noblin and Alsy Noblin on 16 July 1874 by Robert I. Devin, M.G.

Nethery, Robert H. - son of Robert T. Nethery and Emily J. Nethery & Laura F. King daughter of William King and Mary E. King on 16 December 1874 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Newton, John - colored - son of Buck Curtis and Bella Newton & Emily Satterwhite daughter of Adam Satterwhite and Polly Anna Satterwhite on 15 May 1874 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Nunn, George W. - son of James T. Nunn and Elizabeth Nunn & Nannie G. Chandler daughter of Jack Chandler and Vaney Chandler on 24 December 1874 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Oakley, Cameron - son of James Oakley and Mahala Oakley & Sally Ann Adcock daughter of Littleton Adcock and Lucrecia Adcock on 1 April 1874 by B.D. Howard, J.P.

Oakly, John Wesley - son of Adison Oakly and Martha Oakly & Luvicey E. Hedgepeth daughter of James Hedgepeth and Martha Hedgepeth on 14 January 1874 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Oakley, William H. - son of Adison Oakley and Martha A. Oakley & Nellie Susan Moss daughter of Richard A. Moss and Hicksey Moss on 21 October 1874 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Oakley, Yancy - son of W.R. Oakley and Caroline Oakley & Laura A. Duncan daughter of David Duncan and Joanna S. Duncan on 6 May 1874 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Obrien, Willis - colored - son of Wesley Persons and Sarah Obrien & Julia Young daughter of unknown and Betsy Young on 26 April 1874 by Benjamin Dickerson, M.G.

Owen, Jacob - colored - son of Barthy Owen and Martha Owen & Inda Floyd daughter of Charles Floyd and Betsy Floyd on 2 August 1874 by Braxton Hunt, M.G.

Parker, Wesley - colored - son of John Parker and Matilda Parker & Priscilla Williams daughter of Benja. Williams and Sophia Williams on 3 December 1874 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Patterson, Drury M. - son of Jas R. Patterson and Elizabeth D. Patterson & Nannie Currin daughter of Chesley Currin and Nicie Currin on 29 December 1874 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Peace, Alexander S. - son of William K. Peace and Charity Peace & Ella C. Grandy daughter of Thos. F. Grandy and Marietta Grandy on 17 December 1874 by J.R. Griffith, M.G.

Peace, James L. - colored - son of Jas Hamilton and Judy Lane Peace & Eliza Williams daughter of Thomas Williams and on 26 February 1874 by Jeffrey Burwell, M.G.

Pearson, Robert - colored - son of Jackson Pearson and Caroline Pearson & Laura Gill daughter of Nathan Bridges and Martha Gill on 4 January 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Perry, James Handy - colored - son of Handy Perry and Dorsey Perry & Sarah Haywood daughter of David Haywood and Nancy Haywood on 12 November 1874 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Perry, William H. - colored - son of Abe Perry and Penny Perry & Marinda Herndon daughter of Sandy Herndon and on 24 December 1874 by J.H. Gilbreath, M.G.

Philpot, James - colored - son of Peter Philpot and Joanna Philpot & Arabella Brooks daughter of Isham Brooks and Maria Brooks on 5 April 1874 by E.W. Bradshaw, M.G.

Philpot, John - colored - son of Stephen Bennett and Jane Philpot & Caroline Gooch daughter of Thomas Goch and Rose Gooch on 14 November 1874 by Dennis Anderson, M.G.

Pleasants, George A. - son of John Pleasants and Nellie Pleasants & Emma T. Cottrell daughter of Solomon Cottrell and Lucy A. Cottrell on 24 December 1874 by T.L. Smith, M.G.

Pritty, Archer - colored - son of Pleasant Pritty and Milla Pritty & Alcía Winston daughter of Kinchen Winston and Rilla Winston on 26 December 1874 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

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Few of us ever test our powers of deduction, except when filling out an income tax form."  
—*Laurence J. Peter, author of the Peter Principle*

## Oxford Just After the War Between the States

*Public Ledger*, November 9, 1956

*Returned Soldiers and Old Citizens, Including Women, Who Successfully Worked Together to Build Up a New Town After the Cessation of Hostilities*

### ***Williams Family Makes Heavy Contributions to Army***

John A. **WILLIAMS** (1831 – 1899) was a captain in the commissary department of the army. He was a graduate in law but did not practice his profession. He became a partner of his brother-in-law, James Crawford **COOPER** (1816 – 1893) and together they carried on at the corner of Williamsboro and College Streets one of the largest and most successful general merchandise businesses in Oxford. In later life Captain **WILLIAMS** engaged in the real estate business and in that capacity continued in the building up of the town.

Archibald Hunter Arrington **WILLIAMS** (1842 – 1895), better known as “Cap’n Baldy”, was one of seven brothers who served in the war and one of the four, including Capt. John A. **WILLIAMS**, who came out alive. He did Oxford one of the greatest services ever rendered by any of its citizens by completing the building of the Oxford and Henderson Railroad in 1881 after several unsuccessful attempts had been made to do so. He was a merchant, a farmer and a business man. He represented Granville County in the North Carolina General Assembly in 1883 – 87 and later, 1890 – 92, was a member of the United States Congress. He left a large family. The present A. H. A. **WILLIAMS** is a son.

James Thompson **LITTLEJOHN** (1816 – 1887) practiced law in Oxford both before and after the war. He was the son of Thomas Blount **LITTLEJOHN** who in 1812 sold to Granville County the 50 acres of his farm on which 50 acres the town of Oxford was established. He saw service in the war as a major in the home guard. He was the grandfather of Jacques **BUSBEE** of Jugtown pottery fame.

### ***Surgeon and Banker***

Dr. Henry Clay **HERNDON** (1828 – 1911) was a practitioner of the healing art before the war and a military surgeon during the conflict. Later he was known chiefly as a business man, merchant, and banker. He owned and lived on the premises now known as the former Henry **HUNT** property, recently bought by the city and county. He never married.

James Hunter **HORNER** (1822 – 1892) organized his own company and went to the front as its captain. Poor health brought him back to Oxford and to his school for boys. This school did much to maintain Oxford’s reputation as an educational center and added materially to the post-bellum upbuilding of the town. Many **HORNER** descendants are among Oxford’s most prominent citizens today.

### ***Ministers Too***

Rev. Dr. Robert Henry **MARSH** (1837 – 1933) was a chaplain in the army. He came to Oxford from Chatham County as a teacher in the original Oxford College and spent the most of a long and useful life here. He was pastor of Oxford Baptist Church in 1869 – 72 and of Baptist churches in the county for a half a century. He was the grandfather of Mrs. William Zachariah **MITCHELL** and of Robert Marsh **RAY**.

Rev. Joshua A. **STRADLEY** (1832 – 1912) was a pastor of several Baptist churches in the county for many years. In the war he served as a missionary chaplain. Of him Dr. Franklin P. **HOBGOOD** said: “He was, in my opinion one of the strongest moral forces in this town or in the county or in the state”, and it was thus that he contributed to Oxford’s post-bellum growth. He was the father of the late Walter P. **STRADLEY**.

Richard Van Buren **MINOR** (1841 – 1892) commanded a company in the war. With Manley B. **JONES** he conducted a mercantile business in Oxford soon after the war. Later he engaged in the milling business on Tar River for a while and then came back to Oxford and conducted the **MINOR** Warehouse on McClanahan Street. He was a large factor in the building of the tobacco and other industries in Oxford. Several of his children and grandchildren now live in Oxford. Among the latter are our former mayor, William Minor **HICKS**.

#### *Officers and Privates*

Thomas Dalzell **CRAWFORD** (1841 – 1903) fought for the Confederacy as a junior officer in the navy. About 1872 he began in the drug business here under the firm name of T. D. **CRAWFORD & Co.** He retired in about ten years and went “on the road” for a New York wholesale drug house. He returned to Oxford and again went into the retail drug business. His health failed and he moved to Florida, where he died leaving no child. The **LYON** Drug Company carries on the business established by him.

William R. **BEASLEY** was a lieutenant in the army. Before the war and for a while afterward he was the active member of the drug firm of **BEASLEY & GRANDY**. This firm was succeeded by T. D. **CRAWFORD & Co.**, the silent partner of which was at least one and maybe both of the **GRANDY** brothers. Later Mr. **BEASLEY** was a tobacco buyer and at times was in the general mercantile business.

Jesse L. **FERGUSON** (1833 – 1912) was a lieutenant in the army. He came to Oxford from Louisburg in the early 1870’s and was an artistic buggy painter in the **HAITHCOCK** factory and a useful and highly esteemed citizen. He was the father of Roy **FERGUSON** and the grandfather of Jesse **CARROLL** and his four sisters.

Even though William Howerton **WHITE** (1841 – 1933) fought in fourteen battles he lived to be 92 years old. He did not come to Oxford immediately after the war, but later was a useful citizen of the town for half a century or so. He was the father of Rogers **WHITE** and of Mrs. John A. **WILLIAMS**.

#### *Several of the Crews name*

A. **CREWS** and Brother were proprietors of a general store where the third of the Rose stores now stands. Both Lieutenant Alexander **CREWS** and his brother James B. **CREWS** (1837 – 1882) had been in the war. They retired from the mercantile business in 1876. The senior brother then engaged in farming and the junior in politics, and the hotel business. He resigned as mayor of Oxford in 1876 to become sheriff of the county.

Both brothers owned teams and did much heavy hauling from Henderson prior to the completion of Oxford’s first railroad.

A. **CREWS**, who died in the Old Soldiers Home in Raleigh in 1905, had one child, a beautiful young woman who died early. James B. **CREWS** was the grandfather of Mrs. Mac



**EDWARDS**, Mrs. Walter E. **YOUNG**, and Miss Edna **CREWS**.

Edward H. **CREWS** was supposed to have been killed in battle. When later he walked in upon his family in the county he was greeted as one returned from the dead. He was at one time head of the firm of E. H. **CREWS** and Co., proprietors of the Johnson Warehouse. Afterward he followed his calling as a tobacconist at Durham and finally at Rocky Mount, where he died in 1913.

Thomas Jefferson **CREWS** (1837 – 1908) returned to Oxford after the war and engaged in the tobacco business, land surveying and farming. Later he moved to Durham. He left a large family. Dudley Bonitz **WILLIAMS** is a grandson.

Thomas Hill **JONES**, an old soldier, moved with his family from the county to Oxford some years after the close of hostilities and engaged in the leaf tobacco business. He died in 1923 leaving several children. He was the grandfather of Mrs. John M. **ROYSTER**, Mrs. William L. **MITCHELL** and of the three **WALTERS** brothers.

Benjamin F. **PERSON**, upon returning from the conflict engaged in the business of carpentry and house building. In 1867 he built the old Methodist Church edifice on Main and Sycamore streets, now serving Knott's Grove Baptist Church as a house of worship. He died in 1900, aged about 60 years. Miss Maggie **PERSON** is his granddaughter.

James L. **HOBGOOD** after the war conducted a foundry on Lewis Street near what is now known as Foundry Branch. He later moved to Hobgood in Halifax County.

Dr. A. Judson **DALBY** (1844 – 1908) came back to Granville County after the war and later to Oxford. He was a prominent politician and a member of the North Carolina Senate in 1895 – 96. He married a daughter of the Rev. Robert Ira **DEVIN** and left one son who, with his mother, moved to Charleston, S.C., where he died April 8, 1940.

James Knight **WOOD** (1844 – 1907) was at different times a merchant, and an undertaker. In the war he served in the navy. He was the father of the late J. Robert **WOOD** and several other children, and the grandfather of Mrs. Si **PURYEAR**.

John W. **HUNT** after the war returned to Granville and later to Oxford, where he conducted a mercantile establishment about where the Granville Insurance Company now does business. He died in 1914. He was the father-in-law of Fred N. **DAY**, who was proprietor of a jewelry business in Oxford and later in Winston-Salem, and developed into a widely known Baptist evangelist.

Lucillus **HUNTER** at the age of 15 was about to run away and join the army. His parents found it out and seeing that he was determined to go, gave their permission. He returned to Oxford but later went to Edgefield, S.C., where he engaged in the jewelry business for several years, then came back to Oxford. In his old age he retired to the home of his daughter at Clyde, N.C., where he died.

No doubt other names should be included in this paper. Any omissions are unintentional and regretted.

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## Granville County Deaths

*June 1, 2001 – August 31, 2001*

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

|                                |     |                                 |      |                                 |      |
|--------------------------------|-----|---------------------------------|------|---------------------------------|------|
| Adcock, Maudie Matthews        | 85  | Harding, Robert                 | 87   | Proctor, Mary Frances Pitts     |      |
| Adcock, Willie Lee Riggan      | 88  | Harris, Amy Beth                |      | Purdy, Hazel McMaster           | 93   |
| Anderson, Lillie Blanche       | 83  | Harris, Frankie Dean            | 76   | Ramsey, Bettie Dixon            | Inf. |
| Autrey, Allen Lane "Coon"      | 56  | Harris, Richard                 | 60   | Richardson, John Sidney         | 59   |
| Barker, Ruth Allgood           | 84  | Harris, S. Hunter               | 77   | Roberson, Kenneth               | 74   |
| Barnes, Lula Brooks            | 50  | Harris-Bradberry, Kyla Jeneanne | 70   | Robertson, Jennie Lombardi      | 54   |
| Barton, Edith Deaton           | 64  | Herrin, Mary L. Roberson        | 19   | Royster, Beulah Hull            | 63   |
| Betts, George Edward           | 82  | Ellington                       |      | Sanford, Brenda L.              | 87   |
| Blackmon, Jean Campbell        | 86  | Herring Sr., James "Russell"    | 76   | Satterwhite, Dewey H.           | 5    |
| Boone, Edna Earle Breedlove    | 74  | Hicks, Lucy P.                  | 91   | Smith, Margaret Edwards         | 85   |
| Boyd, Roy Clinton              | 101 | Hilton, Thurman E.              | 39   | Smith, Nancy Weaver             | 90   |
| Brewer, Henry Martin           | 101 | Hodges, James Stewart           | 42   | Smith, Virginia Ayscue          | 71   |
| Brinkley, Ruby Cheek           | 69  | Holloway, Sadie Branch          | 72   | Stansbury, Charlotte Marie      | 88   |
| Brooks, Frances Buchanan       | 76  | Hufford, Nancy Sluyter          | 89   | Swanson, Lisa Handelman         | 88   |
| Bumpass, Etheline              | 38  | Jackson, Kenneth Eugene         | 72   | Tart, Morgan Frances            | 79   |
| Burgans, Ella Palmer           | 57  | Jeffries, Vernell Sizemore      |      | Taylor, Iris Jeanette           | 65   |
| Carter, Ester Crews            | 60  | Jiggetts Jr., Joseph            | 84   | Taylor, Vida "Babbs"            | 79   |
| Carter, Hervone "Buster"       | 48  | Johnson, Etta Van Frazier       | 79   | Thomas, Robert Wesley           | 67   |
| Cash, Ernestine "Teenie" Smith | 78  | Keith, J. Woodrow               | 22   | Thorpe, William C.              | 90   |
| Cash, John Junius              | 77  | Kincaid, Lawrence K. "Larry"    | 53   | Trent, Catherine Smith          | 80   |
| Clark, Mary Eakes              | 59  | Knott, Mildred Joran            | 91   | Turnage, Lt. Gregg L.           | 57   |
| Coleman, Helen Critcher        | 39  | Kornegay, Gearlene              | 100  | Weary, Johnnie A.               |      |
| Coles, Raphael Edward          | 77  | Lanier, Lela Jackson            | 98   | Webb, Carrie Howard             | 78   |
| Cozart, Mary                   | 63  | Lawrence, Thomas Edward         | 80   | West, Alma Howëll               |      |
| Crews, Helen Satterwhite       | 79  | Lebron Sr., Frank C.            | 101  | Wheeler, Katherleen Howell      | 39   |
| Critcher, John Calvin          | 87  | Lewis, Annie P.                 | Inf. | Wheeler, Maurice M.             | 88   |
| Dargan, Johnnie Evander        | 80  | Lloyd, Viola Ligon              | 76   | Whitt, Linda Talley Adcock      | 21   |
| Davis, Robert J.               |     | Lunsford, William J.            | 78   | Williams, Lucy King             | 50   |
| Dickerson, Ann Buchanan        | 75  | Lyon, Emma "Dossie"             | 76   | Williams, Willie M. Adcock Huff | 75   |
| Downey, Annie Royster          |     | Lyons, James M.                 | 50   | Williamson, Diane Lynn Dwyer    | 89   |
| Elliott, Mildred Williamson    |     | Mathews, Rev. Ronald Bryan      | 43   | Williamson, Thornton            | 76   |
| Elliott, Rubie Young           | 78  | Mayse, Judith "Judy"            | 80   | Wood, Barbara Day               | 79   |
| Elliott, Sarah Baker           | 91  | McAllister, Tyrone "Fred"       | 77   | Woody, Dan Edward               | 71   |
| Eyrich, Paul A.                | 85  | McDonald, William "Bill"        | 84   | Wortham, Ruby                   | 89   |
| Fisher, Matila B               | 45  | Meadows, Billie Goss            | 40   |                                 |      |
| Fogleman, Roy Clay             | 87  | Melton, Ryland Edward           | 63   |                                 |      |
| Forte, Annie M.                | 75  | Mitchell, Lura                  | 73   |                                 |      |
| Fox, Frank Powell              | 35  | Montague, Elsie Clark           |      |                                 |      |
| Gentry, Elizabeth Adcock       | 76  | Moore, Julius Lehman            | 75   |                                 |      |
| Gooch, Eva Speed               | 86  | Morgan, Lee Thomas (LT)         | 46   |                                 |      |
| Gooch, Lula Bell               | 63  | Morton, Louanna Richards        | 75   |                                 |      |
| Gooch, Robert Earl             |     | Morton, Mary Elizabeth          | 85   |                                 |      |
| Green, Isabelle                | 78  | Norwood, Susie Hornbuckle       |      |                                 |      |
| Gregory, Ruby M.               | 90  | Peace, Irvin                    | 60   |                                 |      |
| Gregory, William Thomas        | 63  | Peterson, Margaret Satterwhite  | 49   |                                 |      |
| Grissom, Mamie Beal            | 83  | Pilkington, James Elton         | 70   |                                 |      |
| Guill, James T. "Butterbean"   | 73  | Poole, James Clarence           | 35   |                                 |      |
|                                |     | Powell, Vannah Sue Denny        | 63   |                                 |      |

## Granville UDC Presents Memorial to Mrs. White

Durham Herald, May 31, 1938

As a feature of national Memorial day observed here this morning, the Granville Grays chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy presented the Granville county library with a fine collection of books on southern history and southern literature. The collection was made as a memorial to the organizer and life-long president of the chapter, Mrs. Lizzie Biggs **WHITE**.

Mrs. W. D. **BRYAN** presented the gift which was accepted by B. W. **PARHAM**, chairman of the county library board. In making the award Mrs. **BRYAN** paid a brief tribute to Mrs. **WHITE**, declaring it a memorial to her as well as to the gallant Confederate dead.

Further tribute was paid to Mrs. **WHITE** in the course of the program and to the veterans of the war between the states.

Many interesting facts concerning the early years of the organization were recalled together with the erection of the Confederate monument at the head of Main street here. Several were present who witnessed the laying of the corner stone, May 10, 1909, by General Julian S. **CARR** of Durham and Sam **GATTIS** of Hillsboro and other distinguished guests.

Mrs. J. F. **VEASEY** brought greetings to the visitors, after which the past presidents were recognized, Mrs. **WHITE**, 1904 – 1927; Mrs. A. S. **HALL**, Mrs. J. F. **VEASEY**, Mrs. W. D. **BRYAN**, Mrs. C. K. **PROCTOR**, Mrs. R. M. **RAY**, and Mrs. G. C. **CREDLE**.

Mrs. **CREDLE** then presented Mrs. A. A. **HICKS**, who read an interesting sketch of the life of Mrs. Lizzie Biggs **WHITE**.

In the absence of Miss Sophronia **COOPER**, Mrs. Edith **CANNADY** read a paper she had prepared on classification and cataloging of books for memorial libraries.

A message of appreciation from Mrs. Ludie **MCKEITHEN** was read, expressing her appreciation of the honor bestowed on her mother, and regret that she could not be present for the exercises.

The last verse of America was sung in closing and taps were sounded by Tommy **MULLINS**.

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### Former Oxonian

May 24, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. **MORRIS**, of Franklin county, after a pleasant visit to their son, Allie **MORRIS** and wife, returned home Friday morning. Mr. **MORRIS** lived in Oxford 62 years ago, and the only two men here now that he knew then are Rev. R. I. **DEVIN** and Ike **STEGALL**. Mr. **MORRIS** carries his age well and looks like a man of 60.

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