



Central Florida
Genealogical and Historical Society

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THE CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

4706 Larado Place
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April-1976

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The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society was organized in 1969. The Society welcomes everyone interested in genealogy, the history of our state and nation, and in furthering the objectives of our Society. Annual membership begins the first day of March and ends the last day of February.

The regular monthly meetings are held on the final Thursday of the months September through May at the Orlando Public Library or a place designated by the President.

All meetings are open to the public. We welcome visitors and urge members to bring guests.

* * * * *

The Society will have election of officers at the April 29th, meeting and installation of the new officers will take place at the May 27th meeting.

The next meeting will be on September 30, 1976. Please remember to make notes of your genealogical research trips this summer so you can share with the rest of the members. Everyone is interested in hearing from everyone else.

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The staff hopes that everyone likes the new Newsletter covers. The green used was the closest we could come to the color that has been designated as the green in the Society's colors of green and white. As you will note we are continuing to number the volumes to help members and subscribers keep the information in sequence.

* * * * *

DON'T FORGET!! USE YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

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BRIEF RECORD OF THE DADE FAMILY

The following notes were taken by Judge W. A. G. Dade from records in the County of Stafford, Virginia, and submitted by Mrs. Glenn A. Lingle, of Sanford, Florida. There was no date and the writing is now almost illegible.

Francis Dade, the first of the family in Virginia, appears by the records to have been a man of education and considerable substance. His widow married Major Andrew Gibson and, not knowing her maiden name, I have set her down by the name of Gibson. He died at sea in 1662, and his will is recorded in Northumberland.

Francis Dade, only child of Francis Dade, died in 1698. He married Frances Townshend, one of the coheirs of Col. Robert Townshend, by whom he had four sons who survived him: Robert, Townshend, Cadwallader and Francis. Col. Robert Townshend's mother was the daughter of a Mr. Baldwin of Glopthorne in the County of Northampton, England. His wife Mary was the daughter of a Mr. Needham Langhorne of Newton Brownshall in the same county; Sir William Langhorne being the oldest son of the family. Col. Robert Townshend's widow married twice: first, Col. Robert Williams, then a Mr. Jones, a colonel in the British service from whom the name of Cadawallader comes into the family. The other daughter of Col. Robert Townshend and Mary Langhorne, his wife, married John Washington and was alive in 1727. After the death of Francis Dade his widow intermarried with Rice Hooe from whom was descended lineally Col. Robert Townshend Hooe, late of Alexandria, Virginia.

Townshend Dade, Lt. Col., Commandant of Stafford County, the second son of Francis, married a daughter of Philip Alexander. His brothers, Francis and Cadwallader married two other daughters of the same Philip Alexander. Francis died without issue, and Cadwallader is the ancestor of Gen. Laurance Dade and Capt. Francis L. Dade of the U. S. Army. From Robert descended the Dades of Maryland, the female branches of which intermarried with the Hooes and Peytons. Frances Alexander, with whom Townshend Dade intermarried, was the second daughter of Philip, son of John Alexander, who was the first high sheriff of Stafford County in the year 1664, when it was formed out of Westmoreland. He owned the estate of Salisbury which but lately passed out of the family.

Townshend Dade had several sons, of whom Horatio Dade, the second son, married as his second wife, Mary Massie, the widow of Sigismond Massie, whose maiden name was Stewart. She was a daughter of David Stewart, a Scotsman who had been in the service of the Pretender to whose family he was said to belong. In the rebellion of 1715, and having fled from Scotland, he later returned to England to take orders as a clergyman. He then married Hannah Gibbons, the sister of Sir John Gibbons, Bart. and M. P. for Essex. His sister came with him to Virginia and married the ancestor of the Brents of Aquia.

BRIEF RECORD OF THE DADE FAMILY (continued)

Langhorne Dade was the oldest son of the above marriage. Although educated in the college of William & Mary for the church, he became a lawyer and died in 1811. He married Sarah Ashton, the daughter of Col. Henry Ashton and Jane Alexander, a descendant of the Alexanders before named.

The first of this Ashton family was Col. Peter, who died in 1669 in Stafford, now King George. Col. Peter Ashton was one of the earliest, most substantial and influential, of the colonists on the Potomac. He left an estate called "Chatterton on the Potomac" to his brother James, of Kirby-Underwood in Lincoln, England and 200 acres adjoining to his brother John of Loweth, in Lincolnshire. It is probable that both men came to Virginia. Col. Henry Ashton left an estate at the mouth of the Nomin, a part of which he devised to his daughter Grace, who married Philip Lee of Blackhill, Maryland, the grandson of Col. Richard Lee, King's Council Stralferd Langdon.

W. A. G. Dade says that Langhorne Dade was the oldest son of the above marriage, but he does not say there were three other children: Charles Stewart Dade, Townshend Dade and Francis Dade.

Langhorne Dade, who married Sarah Ashton, left four children: William A. G. Dade, Eliza Dade, Sarah A. Dade and Jane A. A. Dade.

Judge W. A. G. Dade married a Miss Betsy James, whose mother was a Miss Westwood, one of a distinguished old family of Elizabeth City, Hampton, descended from Sir Humphrey Westwood, Duke of Norfolk. Her sister Kitty married a Mr. Steele of Pennsylvania. Judge Dade had four children: Alexander, who was in the U. S. Navy and was lost at sea; Anna M., who died young; Charles Edward, who married his cousin, Gwynnetta Baylor, and left no children, and Lucien, whose six children, with two exceptions, married into the Green family of Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Eliza Dade died unmarried, Sarah Dade married a Mr. Ferris, and Jane Alexander Ashton Dade, married Gwynne Walker Baylor, grandson of Col. John Baylor, third of the name.

Charles Stewart Dade married in 1809, a lady of lovely character very much younger than himself, Miss Jane Adam, of whose Scottish family you may learn something from old masonic books. Promising his young wife that this would be his last voyage, Capt. Dade sailed for Portugal in 1811 and was lost at sea. His widow survived until 1893 and died at the age of eighty-four. Townshend Dade died single. Frances Dade married a Mr. Twatkin. They had five children: James, Polly, Edward, Peggie and Hannah Gibbons. A Rev. William Gwatkin was one of the Professors of William & Mary College in 1771. "He was appointed to preach June 1, 1774 a sermon before the honorable for the Occasion", that occasion being a day of fasting and prayer.

BRIEF RECORD OF THE DADE FAMILY (continued)

on account of the closing of Boston Harbor. Perhaps the aforementioned Mr. Gwatkin was his son.

As far back as 1720, when the Rev. David Stewart, father of Mary Stewart, and Rector of St. Paul's Parish, King George County, was famous as a man of eloquence, popularity and high character, almost every name belonging to the Dade and Ashton families could be found in the lists of vestrymen belonging to the different parishes scattered throughout Virginia. There is still in St. Paul's Parish a large Bible presented by the Rev. William Stewart, son of David Stewart, in 1762, and also a prayer book presented by his granddaughter, Miss Jane Parke, in 1831.

Judge W. A. G. Dade traces only one of the descendants of Townshend Dade, his great grandfather; but it is a matter of history that a Rev. Townshend Dade was ordained Rector of Christ Church, Alexandria, Virginia, by the Bishop of London in 1765. The church was not completed until 1773, and the Rec. Townshend, being a very gay parson, had to resign in 1777. Mr. John H. Dade, a grandson of the first Rector of Christ Church, died in Montgomery County, Maryland, not long ago at the age of eighty-six years. He had served as county commissioner several terms and was a staunch democrat. His father was Col. Robert Townshend Dade, who fought in the war of 1812 and who, as Captain of militia, went to the relief of Baltimore on the invasion of the British. From this we infer that the first Rector of Christ Church was descended from the Robert whose descendants settled in Maryland.

In 1762, Alexandria was known as Hunting Creek Warehouse, and sometimes as Belle Haven, but being enlarged about this time by the addition of numerous lots in high ground belonging to Baldwin Dade, the Wests and Alexanders, the name was changed to Alexandria. Philip Alexander, whose daughter Frances Townshend Dade married, was a son of John Alexander who, in 1696, bought from Robert Housen, the Colonial patent upon 6,000 acres of land now comprising most of Alexandria County. Columbus and Alfred Streets, in the city of Alexandria, were first named after the two young Alexanders, but the names have been continued as, "one in the honor of the discoverer of America, and the other after the good King Alfred of England", so says the history of Alexandria.

The name of Townshend Dade is found among the signers of the first article against the Stamp Act, drawn up in 1765 by Richard Henry Lee. The name of one of the Ashtons is also among them.

Gen. William Alexander, who subsequently achieved fame as one of Gen. Washington's Commanders in the American War of Independence, especially at the Battle of Long Island, was wont to style himself Lord Stirling: the son of Henry, the sixth Earl, having died without issue. He based his claim on the fact that he was descended in a direct line from the brother of the first Earl of Stirling. Whatever chances he had were destroyed by his

BRIEF RECORD OF THE DADE FAMILY (continued)

having taken up arms against England. He had two younger brothers, Robert and Gerard, who took up large tracts of land on the Potomac, where the city of Alexandria now stands, taking its name from the Alexanders.

Marquise De Fontenoy.

* * * * *

RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Heroines of Dixie: Winter of Desperation RU-973.782-Jon
George Mason Gentleman Revolutionary RG-292.2 Mason
Related Royal Families, Vol. II RG 929.2 - Burch
Some Colonial and Revolutionary Families of North Carolina, Vol. II RG-975.6
Domesday Book - Huntingdonshire RG-333.322 Mor
Domesday Book - Surrey RG-333.322 Mor
Domesday Book - Middlesex RG-333.322 Mor
History of Belpre, Ohio RG-977.1 Dic
Pearl River Highway to Glory Land GR-976.2 Thi
Boy Scouts of America Merit Badge in Genealogy LH-929.1 Boy
A Gazetteer of Virginia and West Virginia GR-975.5 Can
Early Dutch Settlers of Monmouth County, New Jersey RG-974.946 Bee
Patentees of Land at Washington RG-975.3 Gah
For King or Country RG-979.4 Ora
New Hampshire Census 1800 RG-974.2 New
Echoes from the South RG-973.713 Pol
English Convicts in Colonial America RD-325.242 Col
Suffolk in Virginia c. 1795-1840 A Record of Lots, Lives, and Likenesses
RG-975.553 Nor
Flags through the Ages and Across the World RG-929.9 Smi
Genealogy of Ephraim and Sarah Thayer RG-929.2 Thayer

* * * * *

LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA 1876

(continued)

Woods, F. M.
Williams, S. D.
Wilkins, T. C.
Waits, J. B.
Witty, James S.
White, W. R.
Wise, L. A.
Wilson, E. A.
Whitner, B. F., Jr.
Womble, John S.
Wolpert, J. A.
Washington, George
Wood, A. L.
Wise, W. A.
Wilkins, Thomas, Jr.
Wafford, N.
White, Jacob A.
Scott, L. P.
W. record, Alex
Webb, James W.
Walker, William E.
Winters, Jackson
Willy, J.
Whitner, J. N., Jr.
Weaver, E. P.
Wilson, Joseph A.
Wise, Andrew
Weinrich, Charles O.
Williams, George
Whitner, C. H.
White, Burton S.

Warner, Hiram
Warren, Josiah
Walker, Matthew
Walker, Ancil
Ward, Michael
Woodward, George A.
Windham, N.
Woodward, T. E.
Wassilieff, N.
Wellslager, Charles
Windham, R. E.
Warnell, A. E. C.
Webb, Jeremiah
Woods, William M.
Warren, F. H.
Whitcomb, W. A.
Witty, S. M.
Woods, Thomas J.
Willy, Samuel
Walker, Stephen
Wilson, Henry
Wahlstrom, A.
Way, James
Wilson, Tim
Wilson, Julius
Wilcox, James H.
Waiters, Rufus
Williams, Osceola
Walker, Richard
Walker, Alfred
Williams, George

LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA 1876

(continued)

Telford, Rev. W. B.

Thorpe, John C.

Tracy, John W.

Townsend, Prince

Trafford, Ed R.

Tiner, Jesse

Taylor, William W.

Taylor, Jarold D.

Townsend, James H.

Turner, Stephen H.

Tison, Lawrence H.

Tucker, J. Wofford

Tranter, G. C.

Teahen, W. M.

Tanner, W. H.

Turner, J. W., Sen.

Turner, J. W., Jr.

Tiner, Simeon

Tison, J. H.

Tison, Isaac

Tucker, Colum M.

Titcombe, F. J.

Trowell, N. H.

Thomas, David J.

Thomas, Daniel R.

Tiner, John G.

Turner, William K.

Tenny, Albert

Todd, C. A.

Townsend, W. L.

Townsend, D. C.

Taylor, S. W.

Townsend, James

Thompson, N at

Townsend, William H.

Ulrich, E.

Vaughn, A. J.

Vaughn, Alex

Vaughn, Joseph

Vinson, P. A.

Winegord, C. W.

Winegord, Isaac

Wofford, John

Wofford, William B.

Whitner, B. F.

Whitner, J. N.

Williamson, Eli

Wilkins, Rich W.

Williams, Nelson

Williams, Daniel

Walker, Dickard

Watts, Joseph D.

Wheeler, J. T.

Wofford, T. J.

Whitten, John

White, E. S.

Wilson, T. E.

Willis, John F.

Whaley, T. E.

LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA 1876

(continued)

Way, D. L.
Watson, Joseph
Whitlock, W. E.

Yates, Burrell
Ybanes, Thomas A.
Yates, Thomas B.
Young, John

Yates, James
Yates, William T.
Yates, G. J.
Yates, William H.

Zipperer, S. F.
Zoucks, John E.

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF ORANGE

I, J. P. Hughey, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Orange County, Florida, do certify that the foregoing is a complete copy of the list of the names of all persons registered as electors in said county.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for said County of Orange, at Orlando, on this, the day of November, A. D. 1876.

Clerk

* * * * *

1900 CENSUS

The following information was found in the October 30, 1975 issue of FAMILY PUZZLERS, published by Mary Bondurant Warren, Danielsville, Georgia.

If you have previously had access to a particular 1900 census, you may order a photocopy of the record, using the RULES OF THE FEDERAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS CENTER. These rules were published in a previous Family Puzzler. If you do not subscribe to this weekly publication, write the Archives for information.

STORIES OF HATFIELD, THE PIONEER

(continued)

The area was sparsely settled. Only the father's place could be found for miles around Emmanuel's home. None of the surrounding land had yet been "entered from the government", but others soon came after Emmanuel entered his land. (p. 184)

Furs Creek was a small stream 1-1/2 miles from Emmanuel's cabin, and flowed in a SW'ly direction. (p. 186)

October 26, 1836, Emmanuel and his brother Washington and a Mr. COOK went for a two week hunt in the western portion of Indiana. Mr. Cook was an inexperienced hunter and "a kind of chicken hearted fellow at any rate", so the wolves and panthers at night greatly disturbed him. "Mannel" and "Wash" took full advantage of the opportunity to plan tricks on him. (p.202)

Near the present site of a small town called Kesksville, Indiana, at the head of a deep rugged hollow in a large cliff is a snug rock house, known today (1890) as "The Old Rock House". En route to that "house" one passed Fur Creek. One morning while on a hunting trip Emmanuel entered the Furs Creek Bottom, where the Pleasant Ridge Church now stands, and found the entrance to deep valley. (p.220)

"...we had dwelt together for five years in the wilderness of East Tennessee, we two and two small children". (p.178 said three children). "We were married for twenty-one years before Nancy died "of the disease, under which, after some days of suffering,"... she died in 1852. (p.244)

"...a large household of children with no one to advise or guide them." Emmanuel felt he needed a mother for his children, and finally found MARY EDWARDS, who lived some miles distant from his home. In 1854 he asked her to marry him and was accepted. (p.246)

A neighbor by the name of DICKS (in Indiana), went hunting with them on Nov. 5, 1857. (p.259)

In 1872, in his 67th year, Emmanuel made a "last hunt". Now he owned "a considerable tract of land ("cleared timber from 110 acres of land") and had spent some of his later years tending this land and not hunting, but with his sons he now made a trip which was to be his final hunting expedition, although by now he was very nervous and "somewhat feeble". (p. 273)

STORIES OF HATFIELD, THE PIONEER

(continued)

In 1890, "...at the present age of 84..." (p. 275), having raised a family of fourteen children" (p.276), he was no longer doing any work at all, and living out his life as it came in his old age.

* * * * *

CEMETERY - OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY

This cemetery census was taken by Mrs. Mary Jane Knisely, 13 South Nowell Avenue, Orlando, Florida. It is located in the west outer limits of the town on Route # 60.

The cemetery appears not to have been used since about 1918. The stones are badly eroded and many are broken.

Florence Josephine w/o Isaac Adams 11 March 1854 - 3 May, 1902
Isaac Adams 12 Dec., 1843 - 25 July, 1917
Elessing, G. W. ? 15, 1844 - 19 Jan., 1872
Eessie, d/o ? Burton 13 Dec., 1903 - 19 March 1905
? Orvell s/o ? & ? Burton 17 Oct., 1909 - 16 March 1911
Davis, Donald 2/o J. U. & ? Davis. Child/ Died 1893
Davis, James J. ? Sept., 1865 - 25 Jan., 1899
DeHart, Joshua 1801 - 1849
Duncan, James 1875 - 1918 (Father of Rev. Walter Duncan)
Anna M. d/o John & Mary Eifort 6 Dec., 1861 - 13 June, 1892
Eifort, John ? 12, 1883 - 5 Nov., 1891 (?)
Eifort, John 22 Jan., 1823 - 10 Oct., 1883 (or 1889)
Graynon, G. A. 15 Nov., 1872 - 13 Jan., 1911 (Mason)
John s/o James & Emma Graynon 16 Apr., 1875 - 28 June, 1890
21 yrs. 2 mo. 12 days
Griffey, William J. 17 May, 1845 - 22 Nov., 1900
55 yrs. 6 m. 5 days
Nancy J. w/o Wm. J. Griffey 5 Apr., 1847 - 2 July, 1903 55 years

CEMETERY - OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY

(continued)

Hicks, Bub C. 18 Jan., 1883 - 12 May, 1902
Hicks, James 23 Feb., 1873 - 27 Aug., 1905
Gertrude B., d/o of ? Hulett 23 July, 1894 - 12 ?, 1905
Knapp, Joshua 10 May, (prob. 1774) - 26 April, (prob. 1802)
(dates all uncertain)
Lancaster, Lottie May 22 July, 1888 - 22 July, 1888
Theodore R. s/o Noah & Catie G. Lawson 23 May, 1912 - 30 Aug., 1912
Martin, G. W. 5 March, 1856 - 10 Aug., (broken, seems to be 1888 or
1889)
Stephens, Estella Fay 12 Aug., 1910 - 18 March, 1912
Stephens, Ida 5 Feb., 1899 - 19 May, 1914
Stephens, Lugella or Lucella 29 Feb., 1912 - 24 Apr., 1914
Thomas s/o Susa & Thomas Stapleton 22 June, 1910 - 12 Sept., 1910
Wilborn, Belle 25 Feb., 1886 - 28 Apr., 1912
Eleanor w/o Jacob G. Zimmerman 9 June, 1818 - 27 May 1896
Estelle d/o George & Jennie Zornes 28 Sept., 1903 - 25 May, 1905
Hildreth Zornes 4 March, 1916 - 14 Oct., 1918
In memory of ? d/o George & Jennie Zornes 26 Sept., 1888 - 18 June,
1913

* * * * *

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\$9.95 (hardback) or \$5.95 (paperback). --

The Stephen Greene Press
P. O. Box 1000
Brattleboro, Vermont 05301

* * * * *

THE FIRST SHERIFF OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

By Allen R. Taylor

Orlando, famous for the parks that make it "The City Beautiful", has Leu Gardens as one of its newest. Mr. Harry P. Leu spent much of his life collecting beautiful flowers and plants for this vast estate, and then donated it all to the City of Orlando. It is by rare coincidence that this park property surrounds a cemetery of the early pioneers.

Before the records are lost beneath the feet of those flying to meet the future, let us take a closer look at the facts.

The man we will talk about is buried in this old cemetery; the man chosen by Orange Countians to be their first sheriff. His name was William David Mizell, known as Sheriff Dave Mizell, and he had lived nearby the garden park site.

What kind of people came to inhabit this land? One doubts if there is another word which will take the place of "pioneer". Certainly Mizell was not a ragged starving refugee being driven anywhere by any one. And he was not necessarily an empire builder, with visions of power and wealth. Could he have been the solitary rifleman in buckskins? Not that, either. He was like everyone else who came to Orange County in those days, almost without exception.

He had lots of brothers and sisters, and a mother who kneeled by her bed each night and prayed, real prayers, that anyone could hear and think about. He also had a fierce old father and grandfather.

All of these people had lived on the frontier for generations, moving ever farther south from their native Virginia and Carolina. A study of genealogy shows the pattern to be ever the same.

Everyone knows of the story of the American pioneer, but few have the privilege of the writer; to look in upon a man's life and watch his progress from the cradle to the grave.

When David Mizell was born in Columbia County, Florida, the name of the town was Alligator Settlement, and Fort Lake Alligator was nearby. It is the Lake City of today. This was Florida Territory - Indian territory - and the Indians simply did not want to give it up. Horses and guns and forts were a way of life here.

It is interesting to note from the Archive records that David's grandfather was sixty years old when he enlisted in the United States Army the last time. He was paid \$21.00 for seven months service. He afterwards kept a fort at his place, and all the people from the surrounding countryside gathered there in time of hostilities.

THE FIRST SHERIFF OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

It was upon such an occasion, when all the guns were firing, amid the ear splitting screams from the braves, that one of David's brothers "chose" to be born.

At another time, a part of the family was set upon before they could reach the safety of their fort. They were slain and butchered before the horrified eyes of those who had made the safety of the walls. All slain but one infant girl. She was struck a few times by tomahawks, and was thrown high into the air, to be caught on the Indians' spearpoints. Instead of being frightened, she gave such a shrill cry of laughter that the Indians caught her in their bare hands, laid her beside her dying mother, and fled.

The histories tell of this. Dave Mizell was there and saw it. The story is not entirely bad. The little girl recovered, raised a family of really important people, and was past 80 when she died.

As the threat of hostilities became less and less, people began to talk about the beautiful land down in the center of the state. The part they called "South Florida".

By now the Mizells had come down to the south side of Gainesville, in Alachua County. But the big money crop was cattle and other livestock. Orange County offered good homesteads, where the pastures, called open range, were unbounded and free to all.

So, once again the Mizells heard the rumble of the heavy wagons. I have heard my grandmother describe the incidents of that trip many times. It was beautiful, clear, cool fall weather when they started. She described the old folks, and how they stood the trip. Grandma Mizell (Mary PEARCE) would delight the children by talking to the little Indians. There still were plenty of Indians around.

The riders on horseback said there were teams and cattle, even hogs, turkeys and goats, strung out two miles on the trail.

In my childhood's imagination I had pictured Dave Mizell as a gnarled old western-type sheriff. At the time he took office he was thirty-five years of age, a veteran of the Indian Wars, married to Angeline Augusta MAY, and would become the father of seven. Grandma said that even though she was just a little tot, she knew that her uncle was the most handsome, best looking man she ever saw. She recalled his hair was dark, and he had blue eyes, and his skin was "as fair as any girl's. And tall - real tall! Us kids would swarm around him, and, purely, tears would come into my eyes when Mother would make us go and leave Uncle Dave alone."

THE FIRST SHERIFF OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Once I asked Grandma if he carried one gun or two, and she said, "Well, that was 'way long before he got to be sheriff, but he carried guns; they all did."

I was amused at poor old Grandma. She said "Go and get me a dipper of water, Son; I get thirsty every time I think about this." So I got the water, and then: "The weather had got so hot, and we all thought it might be on account of our being so far south. It was dry, and there were flies and gnats, and we children would take turns getting out and walking in the deep, hot sand. I guess our water had spilled, or maybe we had given it to the team. Then soon, we were all walking, and thirsty, and leading the team. Then it started to rain. We camped, and had to cook in the rain. Next day, all day it rained and the woods were full of water, and the awfullest deepest holes in the road, and the horses were falling down. Then everything stopped. Father said, 'This is it. We're here.'"

"There was not one house! Poor Mother; we all gathered around her in the wagon trying to keep dry and warm. It had turned cold then. She said, 'We haven't seen a house or a person for a week, so don't let yourselves get sick. There aren't any doctors, either.' Sister Sally was one year old that day. It was on Christmas Day, 1858."

Hardly had they gotten settled when the Civil War broke out, and every available man went. I suppose they went because they were called In all the records I never have found them to be slave holders.

Once they were slaves themselves, however, King Louis XIV, of France, persecuted the Huguenots without mercy. He burned their beautiful homes in Alsace-Lorraine and hanged some, and sent some in chains to work as galley slaves until their death.

The word "freedom" meant something special to the Mizells long before their names appeared on the muster rolls of General Washington.

Our subject, David Mizell, already had enlisted in the United States Army and had served during an Indian attack. Again he found himself on the march: the City of Savannah was under seige.

A shame equally as great as the Civil War itself was the fact that so many of our country's fine young men simply laid down and died. There was plague of every kind. The case of David Mizell was about the most unusual one I ever heard of: he became stricken with cholera. Men were dying from it on all sides. David finally became so ill that he fell beside the road. The column marched on. There was no

THE FIRST SHERIFF OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

food or shelter for him. He remembered that, from time to time, someone did something for him. The returning wagons were loaded with the wounded from the battles, so he told someone he knew to get word to his people in Florida. He wanted to be buried at home. The story of how they found him, and how they got him home, is lost forever, but when he arrived home there still was life in him.

Angeline Augusta May, his faithful wife, could do for her family and find a way when, apparently, none seemed to exist. A doctor told her that David's insides were nearly gone, and he probably would have to live on the broth of vegetables and seafood for the rest of his life.

Undaunted, she managed to get him and her little brood to the East Coast, bought a sailing boat, and sailed away. In the Florida Keys fish were plentiful, and she also butchered turtles, all good food for her David.

When it came time for the next baby, they had arrived in Key West. They made their home in a deserted Spanish ruin, at the East Martello Tower. In February of 1864, she gave birth to John Thomas Mizell, in Key West.

The Civil war was still going on. David's two brothers, Captain John Mizell and Captain Tom Mizell, were missing in action. Captain Tom was killed at Richmond, and Captain John was captured. Eventually released, he had a long life and an interesting, colorful career.

"Undaunted" is not strong enough a word to describe Angeline. She was resolute. Leaving Key West, she next went ashore at old Cutler, built a house and started a tar plant! They used the abundant pitch pine there. The children helped, and by now David could help a little. A Yankee gunboat was attracted by seeing the black smoke of their operation arising over Biscayne Bay, and put in. They paid well for the pitch they got from the Mizells, but destroyed the plant. We must assume this family now set sail and returned to their old home, as the next child was born in Orlando.

Orlando was growing fast, now. Old Mosquito County had included, roughly, all of middle Florida, so a new county was born, and they called it Orange. The new county had to have a judge, a school system and a sheriff. The job of sheriff was not too strenuous then, but it had its occupational hazards. The Governor of Florida appointed David Mizell to the office of sheriff. People liked Dave, and he made a good sheriff. I have examined letters of that era, and find that

THE FIRST SHERIFF OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

people were not afraid to come with their families and invest their money in Orange County. The lawlessness for which Florida then was noted existed in the seaport towns more than inland.

The writer grew up in the years of the Volstead Act (prohibition) and it was common knowledge that Orange County always was, and always had been, very strict with its law enforcing.

Our Sheriff Dave Mizell met with a tragic end, however. Some called it reconstruction, some called it a range war, while some others called it a feud. It may have been a little of all these factors.

The purpose of this work has been to try to get a glimpse into the life of the man who put so much of value into the thirty-seven years of his living.

I have come to discover that Angeline has emerged as rather a guest star of this article. For another thirty-seven years she remained a widow, raised the seven children, educated them, and saw them substantially settled in life.

It is felt that Orlando may be honored that it was the home of these two of our country's truly courageous pioneers!

Allen R. Taylor
October, 1975

Notations:

Dave's grandfather was named David Mizell, also. His father was David Mizell, Jr. It is very easy to confuse the individuals, so only Sheriff Dave has been named herein.

Grandma said that in early times people prayed a lot more than they do now, and that they were not ashamed to pray. She said, "Aunt Angeline prayed many times for the men who killed her husband."

Grandma said also, "Dave's father was fierce, because there were many things in the woods that would ear up his livestock. There were huge black timber wolves and bears, and wildcats, and panthers and rattlesnakes, and an awful lot of alligators." Then, there is proof from the War Department, too, which shows that he was "a fierce man". He signed up for military service in the Indian Wars seven different times, for tours of duty of four to six months each.

* * * * *

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY WAR CEMETERY

(Continued from January 1976 issue)

NOTE: The following information was given us by Mrs. Raiford (Louise Warren) McMillan:

This Roger Gamble was the son of John Gamble (listed below). John Gamble was from Ireland and first settled in Queensboro, Georgia. Queensboro was founded at a site about four miles from Louisville. Before the Revolution all but one citizen of Queensboro were in sympathy with the colonies. The one man who remained loyal to England was the mayor. As a result of this problem, the mayor remained in Queensboro, while all the rest of the people left and moved four miles to found the city of Louisville. The town of Queensboro has disappeared leaving a row of stumps to mark a street which was lined by a row of trees.

Roger Gamble's wife did not accompany him to Washington, when he went there to represent his state. (The reason is not known). His daughter, Margaret, was his hostess. Margaret was quite popular and received the attentions of many of the prominent men of that time. She was, at one time, engaged to Henry Clay. They did not marry. Margaret died as a young woman, unmarried and so has no direct descendants to perpetuate her fame.

GAMBLE, John Ga. Troops - Revolutionary War.

GUNN, Brigadier General James - died on the 30th of July, 1831, aged 48 years and 4 months and 17 days. (This is the James Gunn who was involved in the infamous Yazoo Land Fraud).

JONES, Joseph Maybank 5 Jan. 1831
son of Joseph Jones of McHenry County, Ga. died near Louisville on his way home from the legislature in which he represented his state ? and county three years. Age 26 yrs. 8 mos.

LAWSON, Roger Ga. Troops - Revolutionary War.
(Roger Lawson, born in England, built the second house in Louisville).

BOSTWICK, Chesley Capt. 7 Co. Ga. Bn. Revolutionary War

BOSTWICK, Nathan 1817 Ga. Troops - Revolutionary War

WRIGHT, Ambrose Capt. Ga. Troops - Revolutionary War

TOHLINSON, Aaron 1748 12 Apr. 1828 Ga. Troops - Revolutionary War

* * * * *

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO, FLORIDA

In 1969 the First Baptist Church, Oviedo, Florida celebrated their 100 year anniversary. The Church History Committee: Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Jr. and Mr. W. C. Holder wrote a history of the Church, a copy of which belongs to our Society.

An index of the history has been compiled by Mrs. Leona (Likens) Henkel, of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society.

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(Norwalk, Ohio)

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BELMONT COUNTY, OHIO

Mrs. Verna McDowell recently purchased from a used book shop, a copy of a book entitled BELMONT COUNTY OLD HOME COMING.. This is a souvenir of the home coming and many names of the people living in St. Clairsville, Ohio which was founded in 1796 and incorporated in 1807, with 400 inhabitants.

Anyone interested in this area may call Mrs. McDowell, who will check the book for names you are searching.

* * * * *

SOUTH FLORIDA PIONEERS

This quarterly, published quarterly in January, April, July and October of each year, covers much of Florida and should be of much help to those researching in the state. Their latest issue contains two articles written by one of our members - Mr. Allen R. Taylor. Copies may be found in Orlando Public Library.

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THE GERMANIC GENEALOGICAL HELPER should help those interested in searching in Germany, Austria, Switzerland and all areas of German Settlement, especially the United States. Subscription \$6.00 per year for four issues. Send your subscription to: THE HARTWELL COMPANY, 1617 West 261st. Street, Harbor City, California 90710.

ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY
GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL HOLDINGS .

1. Alabama Genealogical Society Quarterly 1967 -
2. American Ancestry 1951 -
3. Ancestry (Palm Beach County, Fla.) 1966 -
4. "Ansearchin" News, (Tennessee Genealogical Society) 1954 -
5. Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society Newsletter 1969
6. Children of the American Revolution Magazine 1961 -
7. Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine 1909 -
8. Deep South (Mobile Genealogical Society) 1963 -
9. Gateway to the West (Ohio) 1968 -
10. Genealogical Digest 1975 -
11. Genealogical Helper 1955 -
12. Genealogical Newsletter 1956 - 1961
13. Genealogists Magazine (England) 1970 -
14. Georgia Genealogical Magazine 1961 -
15. Georgia Genealogical Society Quarterly 1964 -
16. Georgia Pioneers -1964 -
17. Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly 1969 -
18. Kentucky Ancestors 1973 -
19. The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society 1971 -
20. Kentucky Genealogist 1968 -
21. Louisiana Genealogical Register 1954 -
22. Maine Recorder 1884 - 1898
23. Bulletin of the Maryland Genealogical Society 1974 -
24. Maryland Historical Magazine 1961 -
25. The Mayflower Quarterly, 1967 -
26. Mississippi Genealogical Exchange 1973 -
27. New England Historical and Genealogical Register 1842 -
28. New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, 1870
29. Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly 1966 -
30. Prologue (National Archives Quarterly) 1969 -
31. South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research 1973 -

A "LOST" FAMILY RECORD

The following family record is being published in hope of finding the family to whom they belong. The information was sent to the editor by Mrs. Lucille Geeck, 520 S. Wildwood, Melbourne, Florida 32901. Mrs. Geeck is very anxious to return the record to a member of the EMERSON family.

The first page is entitled FAMILY HISTORY, then printed under that is Nationality, Genealogy, Education, Religion and Influence.

The EMERSON family as the name indicates is of English origin. It is not far from the city of Birmingham Eng. that the original stock is still found.

John Emerson came to the U. S. in 1684 and settled in Mass. near Haverhill. His father was named Emanuel and was the proprietor of a large Cotton Mill near Birmingham; but John left home to cast his lot with the hardy pioneers of New England, a country whose advantages were just beginning to be appreciated in Eng.

He was 28 years of age at time of arrival and was married the next year - Four sons being the issue of this marriage: - Alfred, John, Edward and William; - Alfred was the founder of the branch of the family which removed west. He was born in 1688, married in 1714 and removed to western New York in 1752. Died in 1763.

Two sons and a daughter survived. Edward, John and Amelia.

The family removed to Monroe, Michigan in 1772 and became the early pioneers of that section.

Edward was a valuable Indian fighter during the Revolution; after the war he located a (word unreadable) tract of land and left it to one son.

John Emerson who was born in 1744. He was also a ship carpenter as well as a farmer and his two sons, Arthur and Edward born in 1770 and 1775 were employed in the construction of Commodore Perry's fleet in 1812.

Edward died in 1826 leaving John born in 1809. Fannie, 1812 Esther 1815 and William 1817.

The latter married Elizabeth H. Monfort in 1840 and was the father of Arthur, the owner of this record who was born in 1861.

INCIDENTS OF FAMILY HISTORY

Perhaps no incident bears so important a part in the history of the Emmerson Family as the removal from New York to the wilds of Michigan.

A "LOST" FAMILY RECORD

Their father having died in 1763, Edward and John were, through love of adventure, led to seek homes farther west. With their own hands and farm tools they constructed a small sailing vessel in which they embarked from near Brant, Erie Co., N. Y. and sailed to the mouth of the river Raisin.

The vessel carried the families of the two brothers besides their aged mother, and their sister with her husband.

As they crossed the stormy lake they encountered a gale which carried the vessel South west and but for the good fortune of making Sanders Key Bay the little company would have been surely wrecked.

Upon arrival at Monroe they decided to sell the vessel to a French trader who paid a handsome sum in furs for it, and the Emmersons began to make a home and friends in their new situation.

EDUCATION

From the earliest history the family has been earnest advocates of education - Not one member is known to have been unable to read and write, and as academies were established the children were as highly educated as the provisions afforded.

RELIGION

Protestantism took a deep hold on the strong nature of John Emerson and his family have ever been true to his teachings. Most of them are Congregationalists.

INFLUENCE

The family has always borne an honorable part in the affairs of the community, holding a place of respect in the minds of all upright citizens and at all times being found on the right side of all great questions.

In one particular the men of the family have been prominent - as no war for the defense of the country has occurred in which they have not borne a patriotic part.

Edward Emerson was a captain in the war with Mexico.

William was a prominent officer in the War of the Rebellion and for bravery was twice promoted, the last time to the office of Major.

* * * * *

MARTIN KRUEGER

(From: The MICHIGAN CITY NEWS DISPATCH) The date this article was published has been lost, but the story is interesting - no matter when it was written and published.

Seventy-nine years ago today, if you were down at the old wooden Michigan Central depot in the bright sunlight, you would have seen a German emigrant family of 12, tired and thirsty, spill out on the loading platform, bag and baggage.

Of the 10 children, Martin T. Krueger was the 4th eldest son.

The wood-burning engine sputtered and threw sparks. Attached to it were freight cars, rigged up to carry the dusty emigrants.

They had no drinking water and food. The German family stared at the unfamiliar wastes of sand, the small town, and the limitless railway tracks. To the east lay Germany--- which they had left three months and 14 days before.

Father Krueger heard two men at the door of the baggage room speaking German. He went to inquire as to the whereabouts of his brother John.

Martin Krueger; his throat choked with wood ashes and dust, looked at Lake Michigan.

He edged up to a baggage man. "Is it good to drink?" he asked, pointing at the lake beyond the dunes. "It is very good."

Martin Krueger forgot his homesickness. He decided a country with so much drinking water was what he had been looking for.

On that day, Martin was approaching his 11th birthday.

Today--70 years later--Martin looks back on the career which Michigan City held out to him. Its people elected that emigrant boy six times to the mayor's office, five times to the state legislature, three times as city clerk and once as councilman.

That scene of lakefront dunes which Martin saw when he first arrived in Michigan City, he tried desperately to preserve in later years. That's why he had the city, under his guidance as mayor, buy the land that is now Washington Park. He connected it with the town by building the Franklin Street bridge.

The Krueger family left the village of Gros-Vielist in Mecklenbert-bert-Schwerin, Germany, on May 10, 1864.

They left their straw-thatched cottage, where the elder Krueger was groundskeeper for a minister, and traveled by wagon and train to Hamburg.

The ship on which they were to sail, the Elbe, a sailing vessel-- the steamers refused to carry emigrants--was lost at sea. An old wind-

MARTIN KRUEGER

jammer freight ship was outfitted with crude bunks for its human freight.

Water ran short on board ship, and sailors spread canvas to catch rain. It was a deep, ingrained thirst that the family carried with them to Michigan City.

Martin Krueger was repelled by the strange gibberish spoken by the Americans--The English language--when he arrived at Castle Garden, an old fort and then an emigrant station, at New York - Aug. 21, 1864.

From there, the family traveled with other emigrants by steamboat up the Hudson. At Albany the emigrant cars were hooked on a freight train and pulled over the Erie railway to Detroit, and then to Michigan City.

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ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL HOLDINGS (continued)

- 32. South Florida Pioneers 1974 -
- 33. Southern Genealogists Exchange Quarterly 1957 -
- 34. Southwestern genealogist 1971 -
- 35. Stirpes 1961 -
- 36. Tap Roots (Genealogical Society, East Alabama) 1963 -
- 37. Tennessee Historical Quarterly 1971 -
- 38. Tylers Quarterly 1919 - 1930; 1939 - 1940
- 39. Virginia Genealogist 1957 - 1959; 1965 -
- 40. William and Mary Quarterly 1892 -
- 41. Yesteryears 1973 -

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BICENTENNIAL BOOK AND MICROFILM FUND

This fund has been growing for quite some time now and will be the Society gift to the library this year. If any member wishes to donate any money to the fund please contact our President, Mrs. Edgar Train White, Jr. at 277-2459. The larger the amount in the fund, the more books and/or microfilm can be purchased.

HE RAN AWAY WITH HIS SWEETHEART

This was the title of an article published in the Crossville (Tenn.) Times newspaper published 25 October 1888. Two smaller articles followed at a later date. This information was sent by Mrs. Eileen Willis, head of the Local History and Genealogy Department of the Orlando Public Library.

Tuesday afternoon the good people of Crossville were startled by the report that they had just put a man in the county jail for stealing a woman. A reporter for the TIMES was soon on the ground to see the terrible criminal and to get an item for the paper. We were shown the man whose name is Perkins, and truth to say we were somewhat disappointed, for the great woman thief who was bound over to the circuit court under \$5000 bonds, was anything but the monster our imagination had pictured him. He is a blue-eyed, dark haired young fellow about five feet six or eight inches high, slimly built and if not very prepossessing in countenance, at least not a very dangerous looking man. The ordinary physiognomist would not say that he would be so repugnant to a woman that he would have to steal her to get one. But he was bound over for the seduction and theft of one Amanda Lingoes, a said to be charmingly pretty girl within a month or two of eighteen years of age. It seems, from the best information that we can obtain, that Miss Amanda was not a very difficult young lady for the young man to steal, as during he short time they spent in running away she allowed herself to pass as the wife of young Perkins. They were making a break for Virginia where they expected to be married in fact as they already were in sentiment. The young man says he wants to marry the young lady very much and he says that is the way she felt when she was with him, and considering the fact that it will be very difficult to get a jury in America, if his story be true, to convict him and send him to the penitentiary for 10 years, we believe it would be a great saving to the county and a blessing to the interested parties if they would just have a quiet wedding and let that settle the matter.

LATER:- The runaway took leg ball Wednesday afternoon and by this time he is probably safe in the recesses of some mountain retreat. He was chained in the forepart of the jail while workmen were fixing up the interior for his reception and he broke from the scanting that he was chained to and before he could be recaptured he had got into the woods and could not be found although a diligent search was made for him.

1 November 1888: -

--The prisoner, Perkins who escaped last Wednesday from the county jail was recaptured Saturday by Justice Deatheridge and is again in confinement and living at the expense of the county. Considering the start he got of our officers and the fact that 10 years in the penitentiary are staring him in the face it was thought that he would get out of this country as fast as his legs could carry him, but this it

HE RAN AWAY WITH HIS SWEETHEART

seems he neither had the energy nor gumption to do. ~ There has been some ugly stories circulating about him of late, but it will appear at the trial how much of criminal there is about him.

(Another article on the same page)

- Perkins the fellow who stole the woman was taken to Sparta Sunday by Sheriff Hamby and Deputy Sheriff Parham and lodged in the jail at that place until our own jail can be put in shape to hold him. It is now undergoing repairs.

* * * * *

NEW MEMBERS

[REDACTED]

ANCESTRY SERVICE

WASHBURN,					
John	1597 Eng.	?	?	?	?
John	cl621 Eng.	cl645 Mass		1690 Mass	96
Joseph, I	cl648 Mass	?	?	?	96
Joseph, II	cl700 Mass	cl721 ?		1759 Mass	96
Joseph, III	1755 Mass	1787 Mass		1807 Mass	96
Seth	1723 Mass	1750 ?		1794 Mass	96
WEIDENBOERNER,					
Bernard B. (Mary Ann)	1807 ?	1834 ?		1886 Pa.	93
Theresa Anne	1846 Pa.	1865 Pa. or Md.		1921 Md.	93
WHITELEY,					
Sarah (Thomas Applegarth)	1781 Md.	1802 Md.		1870 Md.	C 5
WIGGINS,					
Ellen (George Carman)	1852 Can.	?	?	?	93
WILKERSON,					
Martha Ann Hightower (Wilson Calhoun Sears)	1814 ?	1829 ?		1892 Ga.	96
WILLIAMSON,					
Hicajah	cl735 Va.	?	?	1795 Ga.	96
Susan G. (Dr. Thompson Bird)	1779 Ga.	1793 Ga.		?	96
WILSON,					
Ephriam	cl764 ?	?	?	cl813 Md.	C 5
Sarah Priscilla (William D. Donoho)	1828 Md.	1849 Md.		1911 Md.	C 5
Thomas (Esther Amelia Phillips)	cl790 Md.	?	?	cl847 Md.	C 5
Virginia C. (Jane?) (Thomas Coleman Browning)	?	?	cl850 Ky	1865 Ky	104
WINSLOW,					
John	1597 Eng.	1624 Mass		1674 Mass	96
Susanna (Robert Latham)	cl630 Mass	1649 Mass		cl679 Mass	96
WOOD,					
Frances Mary (James Rhea McCleskey)	?	?	cl809 ?	1877 Ga.	96

ANCESTRY SERVICE

WYSONG,					
Elizabeth (John Oyler)	1787 ?	1808 Va.	cl855 Va.	93	
Valentine	cl1760 ?	cl1781 ?	1815 Va.	93	
YOUNG,					
Carrie L. (John Donoho)	1869 Md.	1885 Md.	1931 Md.	C 5	
George (Margaret Johnson)	1808 Md.	? ?	1848 Md.	C 5	
George H. (Sarah Elizabeth Applegarth)	1844 Md.	? ?	1915 Md.	C 5	

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WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

In a previous issue of the newsletter, we requested that members write their representatives in reference to a bill that would close all census records to the public. This bill is back before the house under a new number - please write to:

Lawton Chiles, Jr., Democrat - Suite 2106, Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C. 20510

Richard Stone, Democrat - Room 134, Russell Senate Office Building,
Washington, D. C. 20510

Mr. Chiles and Mr. Stone are members of the U.S. Senate.

Richard Kelly, Republican - Room 1130, Longworth House Office,
Washington, D. C. 20510

Lou Frey, Republican - Room 214, Cannon House Office Building,
Washington, D. C. 20510

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Frey are members of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Your editor has been advised that short personal notes are much more effective than a form letter. Please take a few minutes to write these men to ask them to vote against Bill H.R. 2556 and for Bill H.R. 10686.

H.R. 2556, sponsored by Congressman Charles Wilson, Democrat, of California, would remove all Federal Census records from public access.

H.R. 10686, sponsored by Congressman Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, and Gunn McKay, Democrat of Utah would open all census records for genealogical and other proper research after seventy-five years. This bill would remove any restrictions on researching the 1900 census.

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FROM THE EDITOR

This issue of the Newsletter completes several articles that began in previous issues. THE PRE-REVOLUTIONARY WAR CEMETERY, THE LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA 1876, and STORIES OF HATFIELD, THE PIONEER. The editor wishes to apologize for not completing the Hatfield article in the January issue. The stencils were cut, but were inadvertently not included when the Newsletter was prepared for printing.

Mrs. Eileen Willis kindly sent the article HE RAN AWAY WITH HIS SWEETHEART. She found the articles in an old newspaper while doing some research. She also sent from her Department (Local History and Genealogy) at the Orlando Public Library the list of GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL HOLDINGS. The editor copied the list of RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF THE ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY from the same department.

A booklet about the beginning of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIEDO, FLORIDA was given to the Society. We wish to thank Mrs. Leona Likens Henckel for indexing the booklet so the members names could be published.

The CEMETERY - OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY record is one of many given the Society by Mrs. Mary Jane Knisely. Mrs. Knisely will soon begin another research trip to several states. Maybe she will bring us some more goodies.

The article BRIEF RECORD OF THE DADE FAMILY was given to the Society by Mrs. Glenn A. Lingle of Sanford, Florida, and MARTIN KRUEGER was given by Mrs. Gerald (Jane) Russell of Orlando. The staff really appreciates the thoughtfulness of the two ladies for the information. Isn't it nice to receive information from non-members of the Society.

Please read carefully the information contained in A LOST FAMILY RECORD, as Mrs. Lucille Geeck of Melbourne, Florida is most anxious to return the Bible pages to the Emerson family.

Mr. Allen R. Taylor wrote the article about THE FIRST SHERIFF OF ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA. The Sheriff was a member of the family of which Mr. Taylor is a direct descendant. Mrs. Alice Henckel Rupe edited the article for publication. Mr. Taylor asked that we thank Mrs. Rupe in the newsletter for her thoughtfulness and hard work. Thank you Mrs. Rupe.

The ANCESTRY SERVICE is short this month as we need some more records from members. Please send them to me so they may be published in the July Newsletter. Thank you.

Betty Brinsfield Hughson

SPEED

OUR LIVES are the gift of our many antecedents
OUR GOALS are to perpetuate their names and activities
OUR LABOR is to gather and preserve that left to us.
OUR LOVE to extend both backward and forward, so that
OUR CHILDREN may feel close to their fold and their land.
OUR DUTY is to share all gathered information, while
OUR HOPE is to interest others and to assist each member.

"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I
have a goodly heritage." Psalms 16:6