

# BURIED TREASURES

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The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. was started in 1969, and was incorporated as a not-for-profit organization in 1981. The Society welcomes everyone with an interest in Genealogy, the history of the state and the nation or in furthering the objectives of the Society. Annual membership begins the first day of the month following acceptance to membership and extends for twelve months.

The regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of the months of September through May at 7:30 p.m. with exceptions to the date and place for meetings designated by the president.

All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome, and members are encouraged to bring guests. Meetings are held at Expo Centre, Lake Cherokee Room, 400 West Livingston, Orlando, Florida.

DUES: Individual - Regular, \$10.00; Contributing, \$15.00  
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- (1) *That I will treat with greatest care and respect all public records and library books which may be made available for my use.*
- (2) *That I will speak with courtesy to all employees of a vital records office or of a public library, when requesting to see any vital record or library book, and that when finished with such record or book, I shall express my thanks to the person attending to my requests.*
- (3) *That I will not tear, erase, mark or remove any public record or library book, and will refrain from mutilating, defacing or otherwise destroying any part of such public record or library book.*
- (4) *That when I have finished viewing any public record or library book I will return it to the proper or designated place.*
- (5) *That I will not repeat or publish any item which will reveal the illegitimacy of any person born within the past 75 years.*



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## NUMBERING CHANGE

The numbering of Buried Treasures is being changed so that all publications of the quarterly will, in the future, fall within the same calendar year consecutively: I = January, II = April, III = July and IV = October.



## VACATION TIME

This is the season for most of us to be thinking about what we can do this summer for our vacation; should we "go visiting", take a trip, go to the beach, take a cruise. Just what should we do? Many people think that a vacation is just a time to get away, have someone else wait on you, or go somewhere where everyone else thinks you are the wealthy one. Some think that the only way to vacation is to take a trip to some famous place that you can brag about for the rest of the year -- Grand Canyon, French Quarter New Orleans, Hoover Dam, Hollywood, Niagara Falls, Atlantic City, or a tourist haven. Others plan their beach sun 'n fun trip for months in advance to spend weeks recovering from an overdone sunburn. Or maybe dad wants to go fishing while mother would rather sight-see and the kids prefer an amusement park. Oh, what to do!

Genealogists may have the answers to all of the unsolved questions. They spend most of the year delving into records of all sorts from near and far and by summer are ready to go back to that home town to visit the folks or see the aunts and uncles and, by all means, the grandparents. Hours are spent relaxing, remembering old times and friends, visiting the small shops you once knew so well, fishing in that favorite stream, and the kids finding the glory of the shaded pond once known as the ole swimming hole. The big family picnic is a time for everyone of all ages to have fun. The family baseball game, the three-legged race and the sack race, or the egg toss -- all pure fun for that grand reunion of family and friends.

Did you ever want to just drive by your old grade school or the candy shop in which you spent so many afternoons? Remember your teachers; Miss Alexander with the bun at the back of her black hair and her beautiful handwriting, or Miss Ainsworth who gave you your start in English and math, or the music teacher with the high-pitched voice who made everyone in class giggle, and that special teacher you had a crush on. And that's only the beginning.

Grandmother, after recollecting many early happenings, now invites you into the dark reaches of the attic to find whatever you may think valuable to you. Among the old dress form; a big brass bedstead; grandad's fish creel long since used; a Tiffany lamp now broken; and a small cradle; in a big black trunk you find some old love letters from Grandpa to Grandma all tied neatly in a crushed and faded blue satin bow, a framed service record of your great grandfather and a tin-type of some relative you do not know but that grandmother can still identify for you. The cedar chest secret drawer long forgotten offers up a pressed rose and a dance card of grandma's.

These are some of the treasures and remembrances of the vacation never to be forgotten of the genealogy seeker who is perpetuating the love of family and instills the permanence of heritage for those yet to come.

Whatever your vacation, have a wonderful family time! Bring your vacation back to our September meeting so we may all share your newly found treasures.

Your Editor



## PHIPPS FAMILY BIBLE

The family records of ASA K. PHIPPS and his wife HANNAH BUTTERFIELD PHIPPS together with following generations of this family as continued by their daughter-in-law EMMA HELEN GAGE PHIPPS and her daughters MORNA SERENA PHIPPS LEEDLE and SARAH ESTELL PHIPPS KEAY were found this year in the personal papers of Sarah E. Keay which had been, and still are, in the possession of her granddaughter Joyce Keay Lundin. So far, no additional information as to where this couple came from has been found, with the exception that the 1850 Census finds them living in Laona Township, Illinois, near Durand, and gives their birth states as New York for Asa and New Hampshire for Hannah. Family information provided by Morna Phipps Leedle in 1956 says that there was a brother William and a sister Polly to Asa. Additional information has been found of Emma Helen Gage Phipps' family, her father being Amos N. Gage and her mother being Sarah Bethena Randall, and Sarah Randall's father is Joshua Randall and mother Sarah Smith from New York and New Jersey respectively.

The Bible is in the possession of Doris Phipps of Cloquet, Minnesota. The pages from the back of the Bible that contain this family history record were removed by Sarah E. Keay and passed to her son and ultimately to his daughter, Joyce Keay Lundin. They were in a paper sack tucked in with many other letters and family mementos and pictures contained in a wooden box and mislaid behind other boxes in the workshop.

Asa K. Phipps was born August the 12, 1798	Died January 13, 1872
Hannah Phipps was born Dec. 25, 1800, Married 1821	Died Nov. 28, 1855
Eunice Phipps was Born May 19, 1822	Died April 20, 1843
Ilena Phipps was Born Nov. 29, 1823	Died (M. Galbrath)
Alzina Phipps was Born June 17, 1825	Died June 9, 1853
William Phipps was Born June 11, 1827	Died Dec., 1899
Alven Jackson Phipps was Born July 30, 1831	Died 1909
Eri Phipps was Born Sept., 1833	Died August 20, 1860
Oliver Phipps was Born Aug. 30, 1835	Died May 1, 1906
Allen Phipps was Born July 13, 1837	Died in Cal. 1897
Samuel Phipps was Born March 26, 1840	
Christeene E. Phipps was born January 11, 1829	Died Dec. 1873 (M. Randall)
— Phipps Married to Mrs. Betsey Long July 21, 1856 (Asa noted later by S. E. Keay)	
June Susan Long Born December 21, 1848	
Hannah Bertha Long Born June 12 (4), 1851	

### MARRIAGES:

Oliver Phipps aged 30 years & four months was married to Emmie Gage aged 22 yrs & ten months, January the 1st A.D. 1866, in Racine, Wis.  
Walter Phipps aged 23 yrs ten months was married to Armina Blunt Aged 21 yrs & eight months. Sept. the 15th A.D. 1890 in Hubbard, Minn.

### BIRTHS:

Oliver Phipps was born Aug. the 30 A.D. 1835, Michigan  
Emmie H. Gage was born Mar. the 10th A.D. 1843 Laona, Ill.  
Walter Clayton Phipps was born Nov. the 8th A.D. 1866 Laona, Ill.  
Milton Seymour Phipps was born Apr. the 14th A.D. 1869, Durand, Ill.  
Herbert Dwain Phipps was born Aug. the 4th A.D. 1870, Durand, Ill.  
Oliver Sherley Phipps was born Sept. the 22nd A.D. 1872 Durand, Ill.  
Mabel Christeene Phipps was born Feb. the 25th A.D. 1874 Laona, Ill.  
Morna Sarena Phipps was born Aug. the 22nd A.D. 1875 Laona, Ill.  
Sarrah Estell Phipps was born Feb. the 25th A.D. 1877 Laona, Ill.  
Leroy Montgumra Phipps was born May the 2nd A.D. 1879 Bassett, Iowa (Montgomery)  
Ilena Orrilla Phipps was born July the 29th A.D. 1881 Park Rapids, Minn. Died Mar. 13, 1940  
Sammie Eugene Phipps was born July the 1st A.D. 1883 Fish Hook Lake, Minn.  
Oliver Ray Phipps was born Dec. the 25th A.D. 1885 Fish Hook Lake, Minn.  
Mina Clayton Phipps was born Oct. the 21 A.D. 1896 Park Rapids, Minn. (Walter's son)

### DEATHS:

Dwain H. Phipps died Jan. the 27th A.D. 1872, aged 2 yrs six months.	Joe Leedle died 1905
Sherley O. Phipps died Sept. the 4th A.D. 1872, aged eleven months.	Sarah B. Gage Died Dec. 27, 1904
Mabel C. Phipps died Sept. the 10th A.D. 1873, aged seven months.	(Mother of Emma H. Phipps)
Armina Phipps died Nov. the 4th A.D. 1896, aged 26 yrs & 11 months.	
Clayton Phipps died March the 13th aged 4 months & 20 days A.D. 1897	

Dwain Eugene Phipps born June the 7th, 1904, Fish Hook Lake, Minn. (Leroy's son); Oliver Leroy Phipps Born July 28, 1906 (Leroy's son); Leona Benjamin born 1902 (Ilena Orrilla's child); Laurence & Loyd Benjamin born 1905 (Ilena Orrilla's child); Doris Estell Phipps Born May 3, 1907 (Oliver Ray's child); Alice Helen Phipps Born Dec. 28, 1909 (Oliver Ray's child); Sammy E. Phipps Born 1915 (Sammie's son); Herbert Phipps Born 1900 (Walter's child); Lester Harald Phipps Born 1916, Mar. 22 (Walter's child); Leona Marguerett Phipps Born March 18, 1919 (Walter's child); Joe Leedle was Born Jan. the 19th, 1900, Willmot, S.D. (Morna's child); Sherly Leedle was Born Oct. the , 1902, Willmot, S.D. (Morna's child); Marguerette Leedle was born Mar. 23 (26), 1904, Palermo, ND (Morna's child); Agnes Maree Leedle was Born Aug. 22, 1906 (Morna's child); Storer Keay was Born Mar. the 10, 1900, Minneapolis, Minn. (Sarah's child); Ralph Rowland Leedle born April 26, 1922 at Mount Cho(?) B.C., Canada; Hugh Bernard Leedle born April 29, 1911 at Pespol., Sask. (Morna's child)

Contributed by Joyce Keay Lundin

VENDUE LIST OF JOHN DUNKEL (DECEASED)  
(Auction of Property)  
Filed May 2, 1881

List of Personal property Sold as the property of JOHN DUNKEL late of Turbut Township North \_\_ County Penn \_\_ deceased, by his Administrator John Dunkel.

NAME OF PURCHASER	ARTICLE	AMOUNT	NAME OF PURCHASER	ARTICLE	AMOUNT
Wm _____	1 Empty Barrell	\$ .40	Wm Johnston	Wash Machine	\$ .10
Wm _____	2 do do	.10	Wm Berkly	Table	.10
J. H. Farmwalt	Lot old Iron	.05	H. Bergerstack	Salt Soap	.50
H. Bengerstock	Old Bucket	.05	A. H. Tony	Sacks	.25
L. Case	Empty Bbl.	.07	D. Hoy	Box	.03
John Smith	Fork & Hoe	.20	Wm Aungst	Wood Box	.55
Isaac Menges	Axe	.30	Wm Berkly	Quilting Frames	.25
J. Ernst	Wire Line	1.00	John Brush	1 Table	1.00
B. Berkly	Scoop	1.00	Wm Berkly	Bread Safe	.35
J. Kramer	Kitchen Cupboard	3.60	Peter Kline	Wash Stand	.25
J. H. Farmwalt	Old Stove	.75	Moses Bond	6 Chairs	16 .96
Wm _____	Sink	.65	H. Wolf	1 Jar of vinegar	.45
H. Wolf	Doughtray	.50	M. Snyder	1 Bbl of Vinegar	3.05
G. W. Armstrong	Churn	.50	H. Wolf	1/2 Doz Fin Cans	.10
G. W. Armstrong	Cradle	.40	Wm _____	1 Stone Cutter	.60
Levi Stamm	Tub	.50	C. Follmer	1 Bowl & Ladle	.80
H. Wolf	Do	1.10	J. B. Leinbach	1 Brass Kettle	.90
G. W. Armstrong	Do	.90	D. Lantz	1 _____	.10
H. Wolf	Stand	1.15	H. Bergerstock	1 Stone Crock	.60
C. Snyder	Sheep Shears	.10	H. Wolf	1 - -	.15
H. Sha	2 Bed Stands	.05	Jacob Seveson	1 - -	.45
Wm Berkly	Shovel & Rake	.20	Mrs. Fonst	Basket & Cans	.30
Isaac Menges	2 Hoes (old)	.05	H. Wolf	Do -	.25
Wm Berkly	Beans	.05	Wm Aungst	6 Glass Jars	10 .60
Wm Berkly	Keg	.25	H. Wolf	9 - -	7 .63
Wm Berkly	Shot Guns	.80	J. Ernst	9 - - - -	6 .54
Peter Kline	Andirons	.05	D. Bender	1 Basket	.94
(Pg. 1)		(\$ 14.87)	Mrs. Fonst	1 Do	.25
Isaac Menges	Old Iron	.05	A. Eckert	1 Can of Oil	.10
D. Caspir	2 Ha - - -	.25	Wm Berkly	1 jar - - - - -	.50
A. D. Karchner	1 - - - -	.16	C. Snyder	28 _____ Soap	7 2.00
C. Rhons	Empty vials	.10	H. Wolf	Tin Boiler	1.10
H. Wolf	Washboard	.05	(Pg. 3)		(\$ 18.85)
Isaac Menges	1 Wafle Iron	.17		Candle sticks	.05
J. Albright	1 Set Stair Rods	.25	E. Dunkel	Rolling Pin	.05
L. Kase	Empty Bottle	.03	Wm Rangler	Trap	.05
Wm Waldron	- " - - & Ladle	.05	H. Waldron	1 Skimmer	.07
Mrs. S. Lauk	- " - - "	.05	Mrs. S. Lantz	1 Lamp	.20
Wm Eckert	Meat For - -	.19	H. Wolf	1 Bucket	.30
Mrs. J. Koffman	1 Basket	.15	H. Wolf	1 Do	.15
D. Aungst	1 Bed - - -	.10	Mrs. Tailor	14 Plates	4 .56
J. J. Ritter	1 Eggs Basket	.05	Miss Karchner	Cups & Saucers	.25
J. J. Ritter	1 - - - - -	.10	Henry Follner	1 Sugar Bowl	.10
W. Tobias	1 - - - - -	.10	H. Wolf	8 Plates	3 .24
Mrs. S. Luntz	1 Tin Dish	.10	H. Wolf	1 Plate	.18
H. Wolf	1 Culander	.20	Mrs. H. Follman	1 Do	.04
H. Waldron	1 Box	.07	H. Waldron	1 Do	.10
J. W. McWilliams	2 Empty Bottles	.05	L. Kase	Tea & Water Pot	.10
Wm Riddles	2 v v	.05	H. Waldron	- - -	.11
Wm Berkly	1 v v	.07	John Brobst	1 Castor	.10
Wm Waldron	1 Coffee Mill	.05	D. Reader	6 Plates	8 .48
H. Wolf	2 v Pots	.05	A. Eckart	6 Do	7 .42
H. Wolf	1 Potatoe Smasher	.05	A. Strouse	Pitcher & Bowl	.30
Wm Berkly	Tinware	.10	Mrs. Bato	1 Dish	.25
Wm L - - -	Cake dish & dipper	.12	H. Wolf	1 Pitcher	.40
B. C. Berkly	Cake plates	.09	H. Wolf	12 Plates	9 1.08
John Menges	6 - - -	5 .30	H. Wolf	2 Do	8 .16
C. Rho	1 Tin Lid	.03	H. Wolf	1 Doz Cups & Saucers	.95
D. Reader	Forks and Spoons	.10	Wm Berkly	1 Dish	.28
A. Everett	1 Quart Fun -	.09	H. Wolf	1 Do	.60
(Pg. 2)		(\$ 3.55)	Mrs. Barto	2 Plates	16 .32



VENDUE LIST OF JOHN DUNKEL (DECEASED) - continued

<u>NAME OF PURCHASER</u>	<u>ARTICLE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>NAME OF PURCHASER</u>	<u>ARTICLE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
H. Wolf	2 Plates	5 \$ .60	S. Leidy	1 Rocking Chair	\$ .45
Wm Follmer	2 Do	25 .50	Levi Stamm	1 Do	.60
H. Wolf	1 Covered Dish	.65	Levi Stamm	3 Chairs	15 .45
Mrs. Barto	1 Cake Stand	.65	M. Fabiars	1 Stool	.05
(Pg. 4)		(\$ 10.04)	(Pg. 6)		(\$ 21.38)
Mrs. H. Wolf	1 Deep Dish	.08	S. Leidy	1 Settee	2.00
H. Waldron	4 Gobletts	5 .20	S. Leidy	1 Stand	.35
Mrs. H. Wolf	2 Do	7 .14	J. Severson	1 Do	.30
Isaac Menger	4 Tumblers	.10	B. Stahtnecken	1 Do	.45
D. Hoy	1 Do	.05	S. Ludwig	1 Table	.65
Mrs. H. Wolf	2 Stone Jug	.72	W. D. Follmer	1 Do	2.15
Mrs. H. Wolf	2 Spoons	41 .82	Ruben Menges	1 Do	2.70
H. _____	1 Lot Spoons	.42	S. Leidy	1 Round Table	.70
Wm Rengler	2 Jugs	.32	Miss L. Shulter	1 Sewing Machine	12.75
J. J. Ritter	2 Do	30 .60	Mrs. H. Wolf	1 Sofa	10.25
Mrs. H. Wolf	2 Do	10 .20	C. Rhone	1 Secretary	3.75
Mrs. H. Wolf	1 Chamber	.20	E. Lilly	2 Quilts	30 .60
Mrs. Barto	1 Chamber	.20	E. Lilly	2 Blankets	30 .60
John Brobst	12 Jars	7 .84	Mrs. H. Wolf	2 Do	48 .96
Mrs. H. Wolf	6 Do	6 .36	S. Hoagland	1 Do	.15
W. Aungst	16 Do	5 .80	A. Kissinger	1 Do	.50
Mrs. Follmer	1 Basket	.20	S. Leidy	1 Cushion (Lounge)	2.25
Mrs. H. Wolf	1 Jar	.05	J. Walize	1 Clock	1.50
Mrs. H. Wolf	1 Jar	.05	Wm. C	Secretary	6.40
John Brobst	1 Jelly & Jar	.30	R. Menges	Bed & Bedding	3.50
C. Hester	1 Jar & Corn	.20	C. Wolner	Bed & Bedding	5.75
John Brobst	2 Jars Jelly	7 .14	R. Menges	Do Do	8.00
C. Hester	2 - -	7 .14	D. Aungst	Do Do	5.00
Mrs. Shalter	2 - -	8 .16	Wm Kru	Cupboard	1.00
J. J. Ritter	3 - -	8 .24	John Menges	Cooking Stove	7.00
Mrs. H. Wolf	1 - -	.16	L. Kase	Parlor Stove	4.75
Mrs. Houglan	3 - -	7 .21	B. Berky	Meat Vessell	.60
P. L. Stamm	1 Lamp	.85	J. J. Ritter	Bench	.30
J. C. Baker	1 Do	.45	W. Weiderhamer	Copper Kettle	.50
George Walize	1 Pitcher & Bowl	.20	G. W. Armstrong	Do Do	8.25
Mrs. Johnson	1 " "	.20	G. W. Armstrong	½ Saisage Grinder	.25
H. K. Culp	1 Jar	.10	Wm. Bulliet		.35
(Pg. 5)		(\$ 9.83)	(Pg. 7)		(\$ 94.24)
David Hoy	10 Dried Apples	3 .30	Mrs. S. Luntz	2 Rugs	9 .18
M. H. land	11 Dried Apples	3½ .39	Wm Berky	8# S Ash	.12
Wm Kouss (?)	3 Brooms	26 .78	Mrs. H. Wolf	2 Butcher Knives	20 .40
Mrs. H. Wolf	Blinds (Paper)	.05	H. Sharmon	Carving Knife & Fork	.05
W. Johnson	1	.10	J. J. Ritter	Knives & Forks	.45
Mrs. H. Wolf	Window Blinds	.55	D. Reuder	Do Do	.60
S. Houglan	Apple Butter	.25	Wm. Ernst	Saussage	.35
John Brobst	" "	.37	Wm. Couss (?)	Do	.25
John Brobst	" "	.40	Wm. Couss (?)	54# Lard	11½ 6.21
John Brobst	" "	.40	H. Bergerstack	18½# Do	12 2.22
S. Houglan	" "	.38	Wm Eckert	2 Sad Irons	.35
S. Houglan	" "	.47	Wm Ernest	Soap Fak	.30
C. Snyder	" "	.37	Wm Couss (?)	30½ lbs Bacon	8 2.44
S. Houglan	" "	.51	Wm Couss	25½ - Do	7? 1.91
C. Snyder	" "	.36	G. W. Armstrong	27½ - Do	7 1.92
C. Snyder	" "	.45	Wm Couss	22½ - Do	7 1.57
Mrs. H. Wolf	1 Looking Glass	.45	Wm Couss	22 - Do	6 3/4 1.62
Miss E. Dunkel	1 " "	2.00	W. Berter	16½ - Shoulder	7½ 1.24
Mrs. J. Koffman	1 " "	.30	Wm Couss	18½ - Do	1.48
W. Aungst	1 Frames	.05	G. W. Armstrong	20½ - Do	7 1.40
Mrs. D. Kurchner	1 Do	.10	J. Fonst	20 - Do	7½ 1.50
S. Lindy	5 Chairs	17½ .87	J. Foust	22 - Do	1.65
J. H. McCormick	6 Do	17 1.02	J. K. Millett	23 - Ham	11 2.53
John Londer	6 Do	30 1.80	J. K. Millett	20 - Do	11 2.20
Mrs. H. Wolf	6 Cane Back Chairs	51 3.06	J. K. Millett	18 - Do	11½ 2.07
H. Waldron	1 Rocking Chair	1.05	J. K. Millett	21 - Do	12 2.52
B. Berky	1 Do	1.70	J. K. Millett	8 - Saussage	8 .68
James Harmon	1 Do	1.30	Mrs. Barto	2½ - Do	5 .12



VENDUE LIST OF JOHN DUNKEL (DECEASED) - continued

NAME OF PURCHASER	ARTICLE	AMOUNT	
Mrs. H. Wolf	5½ lbs Sausage	\$ .27	To amount received on oats sold, raised after appraisement and belonging to estate. \$ 97.36
Jacob Mensenmayor	Buggy	21.50	
George Walize	Bay Horse	40.00	To amount received on corn sold, raised after appraisement and belonging to estate. 95.50
Wm. Ernst		.05	(\$1,337.72)
(Pg. 8)		(\$100.18)	
Mrs. H. Wolf	Iron Kettle	2.25	To amount received on Sale of farm lot sold by order of Orphans Court. \$10,224.00
Jessu Bender	Wash Machine	.12	
A. Everett	Bench	.10	
G. W. Armstrong	Wash Machine	.10	
G. W. Armstrong	4 Crocks	.03	The accountant claims Credit as follows, viz:
Isaac Menges	4 Do	.05	Cash paid for letters of Admin., etc. \$ 5.85
C. Welever	4 Do	.06	Cash for appraiser of personal property 2.00
C. Welever	4 Do	.05	Cash paid W. H. Smith, adver. & printing 4.35
C. Welever	4 Do	.05	Cash paid John F. Ritter, Auctioneer 6.00
A. Kutz	1 Do	.01	Cash paid G. W. Armstrong, Clerk of Sale 5.00
Mrs. Tailor	1 Basket	.40	Cash paid W. B. Irwin, J.P. for affidavit .25
Mrs. H. Wolf	Tin	.07	Cash paid Henrietta Helwig Serv. @ Funeral 3.00
J. J. Ritter	Tin Can	.05	Cash paid W. Marsh Casket & 65.00
D. Karchner	Tin Pot	.05	Cash paid C. B. Krauss Shoes for deceased 2.50
Miss E. Dunkel	Wash Bowl	.10	Cash paid Mrs. Leiberman - crape. 3.84
D. Aungst	2 Spittons	15 .30	Cash paid J. Berry for @ funeral 4.61
D. Bender	Jar	.10	Cash paid S. L. Finney 13.98
Mrs. S. Lantz	Stove Pan	.25	Cash paid Dr. Henry Life, Physicians bill 1.25
Mrs. H. Wolf	Meat Saw	1.00	Cash paid Dr. Geo Freon, Physician bill. 10.00
J. R. McCormick	24 Yds Carpet	15 3.60	Cash paid J. R. Millet, Minister 5.00
A. Weddings	12 - Do	10 1.20	Cash paid Emma L. Dunkel, wages 100.00
C. Snyder	25 - Do	50 12.50	Cash paid Assessment on fire insurance policy 4.15
James Harman	22 - Do	40 8.80	Cash paid seed wheat for tenant 32.40
Mrs. S. Lantz	25 - Do	6 1.50	Cash paid Timothy seed for tenant 1.38
Wm Berky	22 - Do	13 2.86	Cash paid for Tomb Stones for deceased 94.00
D. Aungst	20 - Do	12 2.40	Cash loss on sale of personal property 97.48
Wm Couss (?)	21 - Do	16 3.30	Cash note of A. K. Dunkel - uncollected 328.00
J. R. McCormick	Old Do	.50	Cash note of Fannie M. Stizel - uncollected 164.50
Wm Couss (?)	Solder Iron	.15	Cash paid Register this account 5.00
Mrs. H. Wolf	Oil Cloth	.20	Cash P. L. Hackenbiay, Council fees 25.00
D. Aungst	Do Do	.50	Cash compensation for accountant 66.88
F. H. Stamm	27 lbs Carpet Rags	5 1.35	Cash paid Peter Ran on note 8.99
(Pg. 9)		(\$ 43.79)	Balance due Estate 277.31
Wm Tobias	Horse Blanket	.65	\$1,337.72
Wm Snyder	" "	.10	Account claims credit for Sale of Real Estate
G. W. Armstrong	Robe	.60	Cash paid Geo. D. Burchess for 4.25
John McWilliams	Set Harness	1.65	Cash paid John J. Ritter for Auctioneer 5.00
S. Ludwig	Sleigh	1.50	Cash paid poor tax Grace D. Rose 7.76
Jacob Mensenmayor	Bench	.05	Cash paid County & Jail, Henry P. Follmer 21.34
R. W. Si	5 Shares Bridge Stock	41.25	Cash paid Roads - Matthew Black 5.64
J. M. Brown	1 Bbl Cider	1.90	Cash paid School tax - H. Crawford 5.82
G. W. Armstrong	Cider Press	3.50	Cash paid Register for this account 5.00
G. W. Armstrong	1 Lot Corn Ears	48.00	Cash paid P. L. Hacken counsel fee 25.00
G. W. Armstrong	½ 22 Acres grain in ground	54.00	Compensation to accountant 3% 306.72
H. Waldron	Milk Cow	23.25	Balance Due Estate 9,833.47
D. W. Bender	Milk Cow (Red)	23.50	\$10,224.00
J. W. McCormick	Umbrella	.25	Due Estate on Personal Account 277.31
(Pg. 10)		(\$200.20)	Due Estate on Real Estate Account 9,833.47
Bk 9, Page 259 - Final Account	B10-1		\$10,110.73
An account of the Administration of John Dunkel, Jr. Administrator of John Dunkel, Sr. late of Turbut Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, Deceased; First and Final account.			
The accountant charges himself as follows, viz:			
To Amount of inventory & appraisement of personal property filed.	\$1,086.74		
To amount received on potatoes sold belonging to Estate after Inventory filed and raised on place.	58.12		

Northumberland County SS.

Before me the Subscriber one of the Justice of the Peace in and for said County personally appeared John Dunkel Junior, Administrator aforesaid who both depose and say that the above stated account is just and true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

/s/ John Dunkel, Jr.

Sworn and Subscribed this 1st day of April A.D. 1882.

Thank you, Helen J. Pearson Wilkins



## INDENTURES

I Joel Parish send greetings, in consideration of the natural love and especially for her advancement in the world, I bequeath to my daughter Sarah Ellis, w/o John, two negroes one named Siley and the other Dick, this 28th day of Sept. 1771. Wit: Agness Ellis, William Grayson.

Joel Parish Seal

This indenture between Martin Davenport and Joel Parish and Mary, his wife, of the county of Spotsylvania, state of Virginia for the sum of sixty two pounds two shillings sell 100 acres to Martin Davenport. Bounding Robert Wilkerson, Peter Minors. Joel Parish purchased said land from Joseph Temple.  
Wit: Thomas Minor, Robert Williamson, Wm. Davenport, Robert Wilkerson

Joel Parish Seal  
M. Parish Seal

Ordered to be recorded June 20, 1776

This indenture between Joel Parish and James Wilson of Spotsylvania County, Virginia. For the sum of Thirty pounds sells 40 acres bounded by lands of John Partlow, Martin Davenport.  
Wit: George Phillips, Samuel Luck, Waller Lewis

Joel Parish      Seal

Recorded Oct. 2, 1787

This indenture between Joel Parish and William Arnold in consideration of the sum of fifty seven pounds current money of Virginia. Joel Parish sell to Wm. Arnold 100 and ? acres where Arnold now lives.  
Wit: John Waller, Benjamin Waller, Absalom Waller, Aylett Waller.

Joel Parish Seal

At a Court held for Sportsylvania County the second day of February 1790, this indenture for land from Joel Parish to William Arnold was acknowledged by the said Parish and ordered to be recorded.

*This Indenture made 13 Nov., 1748 between William Davenport & Ann his wife/first part and George Woodroof and Jane his wife second part and Joel Parish of third part, Co. of Spotsylvania, Va. for 58 pounds purchased 200 A.*

Wit: Ambrose Arnold, Benjamin Woodroof, Jane Woodroof Jur., Rachel R. Arnold.

Recorded June 6, 1749

This Indenture 6 Aug., 1751. 1st part Wm. Davenport and Ann his wife of Louisa Co., Va., Geo. Woodroof and Jane his wife of Spotsylvania Co., Va. 2nd part and Joel Parish same Co. as above for sum of 58 pounds buys 200 acres.

Wit: Phillip Vincent Voss (Vass), Jr. Holladay, Ann Davenport.

Recorded 1st Oct., 1751

This Indenture made 15 Aug., 1765: between Joseph Temple of King & Queen Co., Va. and Joel Parish of Spotsylvania Co. consideration of 95 lbs, current money... 200 acres... 78 poles to corner of James Taylors land...

Wit: Joseph Hawkins Jur., George Woodroof, Nathaniel Parish...

Cert. Oct. 7, 1765

John Wallor Clk. Ct.

This Indenture between John Gattie (Pattie), and Susanna his wife and Joel Parish all of Spotsylvania Co., for sum of 120 pounds all that tract of land lying in parish of St. Geo. Co. of Spotsylvania containing 175 acres... Wit: B. Grimes, Henry Johnson. Recorded 22 Nov. 1771

Recorded 22 Nov. 1771

This indenture 19 Feb., 1782 between NICHOLAS LEWIS & ELIZABETH his wife and JOEL PARISH both of SPOTSYLVANIA CO., VA. LEWIS sold for 3,500 pounds, east side of a new marked road thence along BENJAMIN WALLERS line, thence along PARISHES line to RICHARD WOODROOF line. Which said land is a part of a tract purchased by JOHN LEWIS father of NICHOLAS LEWIS.

WIT: THOMAS MINOR, GEO. STUBBLEFIELD, BENJAMIN WALLOR, B. STUBBLEFIELD, WM. PETTUS, PETER STUBBLEFIELD,  
BEVERLY WINSLOW, JOHN T. LEWIS. Recorded 18 July, 1782.

Recorded 18 July, 1782.

Contributed by Leona Parrish



## WHO DISCOVERED ANTARCTICA?

Excerpted from "The Antarctic Ocean by Russell Owen, published in 1941

"The first known voyage by an American ship to the South Shetlands has about it an aura of romance mingled with fact, which is difficult to disentangle. In July, 1819, a few months before Smith made his landing on the islands and surveyed them for some distance, the brig *Hersilia* sailed from Stonington, Connecticut, under the command of James P. Sheffield. Her second mate was a young man named Nathaniel Brown Palmer, whose exploits at sea are almost as legendary as those of Crockett and Bowie on land. But Palmer is the first one whose sighting of the Antarctic Continent can be proved.

"The story of how the *Hersilia* reached the Shetlands is worthy of any dime novel. The ship touched at the Falklands, and then went in search of the Auroras, those islands often reported and never found, but which were probably the Shag Rocks. On the Falklands young Nat Palmer was left to kill bullocks for provisions. While he was there, a ship called the *Espirito Santo* came in from Buenos Aires, and Palmer piloted her into the harbor and supplied her with fresh meat. Before she sailed, the captain told Palmer that he was on his way to a place where there were thousands of seal, but would not say where it was. (This account is based on a narrative by Mrs. Richard Fanning Loper, late of Stonington, who was a favorite niece of Palmer, and to whom he told many tales of his voyages.)

"A few days after the *Espirito Santo* sailed, the *Hersilia* returned, and young Nat told Sheffield that he could follow the other ship. He did so, and discovered the crew of the *Espirito Santo* killing seal. Far from being annoyed, the British captain of the Spanish-named ship was so filled with admiration at Palmer's astuteness that when his own ship was filled, his crew helped fill the hold of the *Hersilia*.

"Now, with all regard for the ability of Palmer, who was one of the ablest men who ever sailed out of Stonington, and who later commanded China clippers, that story is a bit too romantic. It does not quite jibe with the fact that the next year there were thirty American sealers in the South Shetlands. If the *Hersilia's* captain was the first American sealer ever to learn of the South Shetlands, it is not likely that he would have told thirty other sealing captains of his good fortune.

"Somewhere there must have been a Nantucket whaler in the woodpile, or else a lot of sealers had a look at a crystal ball that told them where to find new herds. Perhaps old Captain Edmund Fanning had information that came to him from some source unknown, for the *Hersilia* was owned by his brother, William or perhaps an indiscreet whaler dropped a hint. These possibilities sound much more plausible than the romantic story of Nat Palmer's following a ship into unknown waters after three days and coming upon her in a group of widely distributed islands. It is very easy to miss a known landmark in the Antarctic.

"That doubt about his tracking of the *Espirito Santo*, however, does not detract in the least from Nat Palmer's accomplishments. He came of tough, seagoing Yankee stock, and it was not by chance that after he discovered the Antarctic Continent, he went on to become a famous clipper captain, and finally a member of his state legislature, and a pillar of Connecticut society. He was a little more than six feet tall, with light complexion and light hair, a powerful, sinewy man, quick as a cat on his feet, and possessed of a daring initiative that made him notable even on this first voyage when he was only twenty years old. He came from a town that was the greatest of sealing towns in New England, and a famous shipbuilding center, Stonington, Connecticut.

"He was born Aug. 8, 1799, the son of Nathaniel Palmer and Mercy Brown. His father was a shipbuilder, and Nat played in the yards where hulls were built of oak, and masts and spars and ribs were shaped with thin axes in the old-fashioned manner of the men who turned out some of the fastest sailing ships that have ever graced the sea. Later Nat Palmer designed ships himself and sailed them. It was natural that in his home town he should have heard the story of Edmund Fanning, of the 100,000 skins he had taken to Canton in the *Betsey*.

"They were tough folk, these Stonington men. They rejoiced in the tale of how they beat off a British fleet in the War of 1812, a fleet under the command of Sir Thomas M. Hardy, Nelson's captain, to whom Nelson said, as he was dying at Trafalgar, "Kiss me, Hardy."

"Hardy's fleet had been sent to blockade the mouth of Long Island Sound, for blockade runners were bringing in flour worth \$7 to \$14 a barrel. In August, 1814, Hardy attacked Stonington with the 74-gun ship *Ramiliés*, the 44-gun frigate *Pactolus*, the 22-gun brig *Despatch*, and the bomb brig *Terror*. There were 140 cannon against the two old 18-pounders and a 4-pounder that the Stonington men had for their defense. The *Terror* threw 200-pound shells. Rockets were thrown ashore to fire the town, and townsmen calmly put them out. When Hardy's men tried to land, the 18-pounders and a 4-pounder knocked the boats to pieces. After three days the British gave it up. In Stonington one man had been killed, but no houses had been destroyed, although fifteen tons of shells were picked up in the town.

"That was the kind of background Nat Palmer came from, that and the tales of the whalers and sealers who put out every year for the southern and Pacific hunting grounds. Perhaps some can remember hair-seal trunks. A lot of those skins came from Stonington. When Nat was fourteen, he shipped on a coaster, and remained in this trade until he became second mate of the *Hersilia*. It used to be said of him that he could smell his way through a fog, and he had that uncanny method of orienting himself at sea by dead reckoning which is the heritage of only great sailors. His trip on the *Hersilia* was profitable, for she brought back 10,000 skins, worth \$2 each, and John R. Spears, Palmer's first biographer (Colonel Lawrence Martin is now writing a more detailed and accurate account of his life), estimates that Nat's share was \$560 for eight months' work, not bad in those days.



"It was only natural that Nat Palmer should have been a member of the fleet that left Stonington the next year, 1820, for another trip to the South Shetlands. This time he was Captain Nat, as he was to be known the rest of his life, in charge of the sleep *Hero*, one of five ships in the sailing fleet, all under the command of Captain Benjamin Pendleton, master of the brig *Frederick*. The *Hero* was a tiny vessel for such an expedition, only 44 tons, a little over forty-seven feet long, sixteen feet ten inches in beam, and drawing six feet nine inches. But she was handy for scouting and ferrying sealskins. She required skillful handling in a following sea, but although Captain Nat was then only twenty-one he was an excellent sailor. The *Hero* carried spare rudder braces and pintles, and 200 sheets of sheathing copper.

"Life was not easy on a sealer in those days. There was no fire except for cooking; the inner walls of the ship dripped continually in low latitudes from condensation due to the cold temperature of the sea. The cabins were cold and cheerless, and the only way to get warm was to get into damp bunks and wait for body heat to do its duty. Crews were often left on shore to get seals, and they lived on penguin eggs and seal meat.

"Even on the ship the food was none too good. It consisted of hard navy bread, salt beef and pork, dried white beans and peas, codfish, corn meal, corn, potatoes, dried apples, rice flour, coffee, sugar, vinegar, mustard, tea, pepper, and several barrels of rum and gin. The sealers, as many explorers since, liked tea and coffee in the cold weather, and enjoyed the heart and liver of seals. It was a hard, rough life that called for stamina and determination, and no ordinary landsman could have enjoyed it for a minute. But these Stonington sealers went back year after year, daring the fog and gales, the heaving pack ice, and the drifting bergs, in small, damp ships that smelled to high heaven.

"The Stonington fleet arrived at Presidents Harbor, on the northwest tip of Friesland, or Livingston Island (some day the changing place names of this part of the Antarctic, discovered and rediscovered, named and renamed, will be cleared up) on Nov. 12, 1820. It was soon found that there were no seals to be had, at a point where the *Hersilia* had taken so many the season before. Two days later there was a conference on the *Hero*, between Captain Pendleton, Captain Dunbar, and Captain Nat, and it shows how much confidence was placed in Nat that his commanding officer should have come aboard his small ship for the conference. Captain Nat was apparently told to go and look for more seal islands. There were five ships waiting for cargoes, with nary a seal in sight. So he put off.

"Apparently Captain Nat went through the strait between Friesland and Snow Island, and turned south to Deception Island, which he discovered, a volcanic island with a landlocked harbor, where the water is sometimes so warm that, as Captain Pendleton said, you could stand on the ice and cook an egg in the water. (The penguins seemed to like the warm water, which may explain the migration of some of them up the west coast of South America to the Galapagos.) Captain Nat discovered this harbor on Nov. 15, and that day climbed the hills overlooking Port Williams, as it was known, although many have misnamed it Yankee Harbor, and saw land to the southward. His niece, Mrs. Loper, recalls that he always had remarkable eyesight, and the mountainous mainland only fifty miles away might easily be visible on a clear day. So on Nov. 16, the next day, Captain Nat wrote: 'Got underweigh; at 10 we were clear from the Harbor stood over for the Land Course S by E  $\frac{1}{2}$  E Ends with fresh Breezes and Pleasant.'

"That logbook is now in the Library of Congress in Washington. It was bound with canvas by Captain Nat and the canvas looks as fresh as the day he put it there. It was a standard log, called *The Seaman's Journal, Being an Easy and Correct Method of Keeping the Daily Reckoning of a Ship During the Course of her Voyage*. There was a picture of a ship under sail, and the name of the printer and man who sold it, Samuel A. Burtus, at his bookstore and "Lottery Office," No. 19 Peck Slip, corner of Water Street, New York. On the canvas cover Captain Nat drew in ink the picture of a schooner under sail.

"The handwriting is small and neat, and even at this day easily read except where it is faded or has been worn by handling. The spelling is fairly correct. Opposite the first page is a list of places which Captain Nat apparently wished to put down as places he discovered, including Deception Island. The first entry is not on the first page, but at the bottom of the cover page opposite, showing that he sailed from Stonington on July 31, 1820. The first regular entry is Aug. 1, which many have taken as the date of his departure.

"There have been few manuscripts so carelessly read as this of Captain Palmer's description of his voyage from Deception Island toward the "Land" to the southward. His first biographer overlooks it entirely. The tiny *Hero* crossed Bransfield Strait from Deception Island in about ten hours, a distance of forty miles. The record for Friday, Nov. 17, is as follows, the parts in brackets being the interpolations of Colonel Martin: 'These 24 hours commence with fresh Breezes from SWest and Pleasant at 8 P M got over under the Land [Trinity Island] found the sea was filled with imense Ice Bergs at 12 [midnight on the calendar day of November 17] hove Too under the Jib Laid off & on until morning-at 4 A M [on the calendar day of November 18, 1820] made sail in shore and Discovered-a strait-Trending SSW & NNE-it was Literally filled with ice and the shore inaccessible we thought it not Prudent to Venture in ice Bore away to the Nothard & saw 2 small islands and the shore every where Perpendicular we stood across towards friesland [Friesland or Smith's or Livingston Island] Course NNW-the Latditude of the mouth of the strait was 63-45 S Ends with fine weather wind at SSW.'

"Some very nice work was done to show that Palmer approached Trinity Island rather than the mainland on this first course, as his course has been checked by the United States Hydrographic Office, and the magnetic variations since 1820 were found to have been about 25 degrees east, the basis for proving his course.



"The strait he discovered was the Orleans Channel, lying between the Antarctic mainland and Trinity Island. The compass directions he gives for the Channel leave no doubt as to its position, for it is the only channel lying south-southwest and north-northeast in that particular spot. His reference to getting under the land undoubtedly refers to getting under Trinity Island at the mouth of Orleans Channel. He must have been the mainland, only a short distance away and much higher than Trinity Island.

"It appears conclusively that even though Bransfield came very close to seeing the mainland, it was Palmer who actually saw it. The day after he got under Trinity Island he made sail for the shore and found it "Inaccessible."

"With young Captain Nat when he made this momentous discovery were four men: Phineas Wilcox, the mate, twenty-eight years old; Richard Fanning Loper, second mate, twenty-one years old; Stanton L. Burdick, seaman, sixteen years old; and Peter Harvey, seaman, a Negro, thirty-one years old and the oldest man aboard. A tiny ship and a youthful crew to discover such a continent, but Yankees went to sea in those days as soon as they were big enough to go aloft or tail onto a rope.

"After looking over the "inaccessible" shores, where there were no seal, and only a few sea leopards, Palmer sailed due north. He saw two small islands, Ohlin and Tower Island, which had been seen by Bransfield, and went on to find Yankee Sound, now called McFarlane's Sound, between Friesland and Greenwich Islands. There also he discovered Yankee Harbor, a fairly good anchorage, where there were beaches covered with seal. Yankee Harbor has frequently, and erroneously, been placed on Deception Island.

"It was not long before the young captain of the *Hero* was off on another cruise, after ferrying seals from the beaches to the larger ships. Palmer was the handy man of the fleet, but it was as their scout that he showed his ability for getting in and out of strange waters, and finding new lands. An old manuscript memorandum in the Library of Congress containing quotations from the logbook of the *Frederick*, Captain Pendleton's ship, mentions that "The sloop *Hero* Capt. N. B. Palmer Sailed to Eastward to look for more seal Is'ds," on Jan. 14, 1821. The memorandum continues; "same log book says on Jany 28th/21 [1821] 6 A M the sleep came in after examining North East and South West to their satisfaction for seal found none." So laconically did Captain Pendleton record the second voyage of exploration of the *Hero*, a voyage even more remarkable than the first, and lasting only two weeks.

"There are almost no records of anything except weather in the logbook of the *Hero* for this period, for master as well as crew were all standing watch, and as they were sailing in unknown and treacherous waters, they were interested only in navigation and seals. But from a number of sources there has been put together in fairly convincing form a record that indicates that Palmer sailed down the coast of the land that bears his name, inside Anvers Island, the Biscoe Islands, and Adelaide Island, and to Marguerite Bay in 68 degrees south.

"If only he had left a map of his course. He may have made one, and even made more extensive notes than are found in the log of the *Hero*, for the house in Stonington containing many of his records burned down years ago, and it is only by good fortune that the *Hero's* log survives. That he probably did make notes and a chart is indicated by another remarkable story worthy of the Palmer saga. Indeed, there are so many extraordinary things ascribed to young Nat Palmer that one almost hesitates to record them. This one is confirmed in several ways. The oldest published account of it is in *Fanning's Voyages*, and as Fanning was a Stonington man and had an interest in Pendleton's fleet, and also must have been a companion of Palmer when both men were ashore, his version must be given credence.

"On the *Hero's* return passage to Yankee Harbor she got becalmed in a thick fog between the South Shetlands and the newly discovered continent, but nearest the former," wrote Fanning. "When this began to clear away Captain Palmer was surprised to find his little barque between a frigate and a sloop of war, and instantly run up the United States' flag; the frigate and the sloop of war then set the Russian colors. Soon after this a boat was seen pulling from the commodore's ship for the *Hero*, and when alongside, the lieutenant presented an invitation from his commodore for Captain Pendleton [he means Palmer] to go on board; this, of course, was accepted. These ships he then found were the two discovery ships sent out by the Emperor Alexander of Russia, on a voyage round the world.

"To the commodore's interrogatory if he had any knowledge of those islands then in sight, and what they were, Captain Pendleton replied, he was well acquainted with them, and that they were the South Shetlands, at the same time making a tender of his services to pilot the ships into a good harbor at Deception Island, the nearest by, where water and refreshments such as the island afforded could be obtained; he also informing the Russian officer that his vessel belonged to a fleet of five sail, out of Stonington, under command of Captain B. Pendleton, and then at anchor at Yankee Harbor, who would most cheerfully render any assistance in his power.

"The commodore thanked him kindly, but previous to our being enveloped in the fog," said he, "we had sight of those islands, and concluded we had made a discovery, but behold, when the fog lifts, to my great surprise, here is an American vessel apparently in as fine order as if it were but yesterday she had left the United States; not only this, but her master is ready to pilot my vessels into port; we must surrender the palm to you Americans," continued he, very flatteringly.

"His astonishment was yet more increased when Captain Palmer informed him of the existence of an immense extent of land to the south, whose mountains might be seen from the masthead when the fog should clear away entirely. Captain Palmer, while on board the frigate, was entertained in the most friendly manner, and the commodore was so forcibly struck with the circumstances of the case, that he named the coast then to the







Pictorial Family Bible, published by the National Publishing Co. Philadelphia Pa.; Chicago; St. Louis & Atlanta. Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 187(9) by J. R. Hones in the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.

## MARRIAGES

- ## BIRTHS

## DEATHS

Contributed by KATHRYN LONDON STIRK

† †

NORTH KINGSTOWN, RHODE ISLAND

	D	G	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	R	S	T	V	X	Z	A	B	C	F
--	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---



# A FAMILY LETTER OF LONG AGO

I would like to share a copy of a letter sent to me by a cousin. The letter was written in a very legible writing, but there were no punctuation marks. The young woman who wrote the letter was born on 31 May 1862, was married to M. P. (Rile) Mallory on 12 Dec 1882. She died in Marion County, Iowa on 9 Feb 1886 and is buried in the Bridges Burying Grounds. She was the daughter of Thompson D. Bridges & Mary Anderson Bridges who are also buried in the Bridges Burying Grounds in Marion County, Iowa.

The letter was written to her sister, Sarah Bridges McIntire & husband Martin Luther McIntire whose granddaughter still has the original copy. Mike, mentioned in the letter, is my grandfather whose wife Nancy Bridges Lemmon was Lucinda's oldest sister. My Mother Jennie June Lemmon Meekma was born on the tree claim mentioned on 13 June 1890. Billy, mentioned in the letter, was an older half brother. William Bridges who lived in Marion County, Iowa was the son of Thompson D. Bridges and his first wife Nancy Gibson Bridges.

Lucinda & Rile Mallory's son was named Thompson Mallory who received \$392.00 when his Grandfather Thompson Bridges' estate was probated in 1901.

The following is a copy of a letter written by Lucinda Bridges Mallory to Sarah Bridges McIntire.

December 23 85 (1885)  
Burdette Hand Co. D T (Dakota Terr. now S.D.)

Dear Brother and Sister

it is with the greatest of pleasure I seat myself to answer your kind and most welcome letter which found us all well and was glad to hear that you was all well well I have got as sweet a baby as you ever seen he is just as big and fat he looks just like Jimmy did only he has got blue eyes and he aint one bit of trouble only when he gets hungry or wet and then he will fuss and as soon as he is tended to he is all right you said you had been trying for the last six months to get you a boy started maby you dont try at the right time you wanted to know what kind of a dress to get for the baby you can get the blu fo I have got embroidera that I got and thought that I would make a long white dress and I didnt do it so I have trimming and when my hens go to laying again I will get the dress I dont go to any extras for we are to poor and hard run for that you wanted to know about the house we have got two rooms we have got a shed room with partition on the north one end is the coal house and the other I use for to cook in the coal house is handy we all haft to keep coal and such things shut up or else it will be packed off coal ranges all the way from 12 dollars to \$14.25 (?) per ton thats cheap every thing is so dear and every thing to buy I will tell you now we had to do out here last spring we couldnt get anything to burn scarcely at all we would cook one warm meal and cool enough to do all day and go to bed to keep warm and when we moved out to our claim we had our house framed and one end and one side weatherboarded so I helped him it rained and blowed we fixed the end up with sheeting tacked the window in laid some floor in one corner laid a loft of sheeting and flooring and you bet we had a nice time I nerer wrote home how we was doing for I knew it would worry you all coal couldent be got at all only once and a while every thing was emigrant you wrote you was making so much butter to sell how much do you get for it it is 25 cts per pound eggs 30 cts per dozen has rona (?) gone dry I get about 1 galon a day make plenty of butter I sold butter last friday bought soda and broom and several little notions I come very near loosing my cow she got to the frozen turnips and eat so many that she was swelled so they couldent do anything for her we thought die she would so they stuck a knife in her and let of the gass and she got well and you bet I felt good to see her getting well again

December 26 well how did you spend Christmas and what did you get I didnt get anything I went over to see June and Frank yesterday while Rile went to the store and when I got there they was gone so I went to the store to and got Pa and Ma letter with that money in it was glad to get it for we needed it and A letter from Billy and come back home John came over from Franks this morning and said they had a big girl I had my boy weighed he weighs 13 lbs and as sweet as they grow the hardware man sent him A rattle box Rile was at Mikes last week they was all well and sold out at Miller and going to move back to the claim this week It is so cold that I cant go down there it turned colder last night in the night

(unsigned)

Thank you, Marjorie Anne Seay, for sharing your family, their hardships, and a fine American heritage with all of us.

A horizontal sequence of 26 small square icons, each containing a single uppercase letter from A to Z in a stylized, bold font.

## TID BITS

According to Scottish tradition, Cock-A-Leekie evolved from cock-fighting. The loser was tossed into the pot, with leeks for flavor, and spectators all shared the soup. Some say Cock-A-Leekie is just an adaptation of a fourteenth century English dish called Ma-Leachi, "ma" meaning fowl.

Summoned to an audience with Louis XV, the Marechal de Luxembourg had to leave his chateau just as dinner was about to be served. When he returned the chicken was cold, the sauce had jelled, and the serendipitous chaud-froid (hot-cold) glaze was born.



Decendents of Thomas Cook  
Dr. Alfred Cook, Plano, Illinois

The genealogy of the Cook family was compiled by Dr. Cook. The data contained represents the hobby work of the greater part of Dr. Cook's lifetime. It was his intention to publish the work in book form, but his death intervened before the work was ready for publication. His manuscript and notes disappeared after his death. This existing work was compiled in 1922 by Marjorie Cook Thompson from letters written to her by Dr. Alfred Cook.

Phoebe Cook  
GrandDaughter of Thomas Cook

"Phoebe Cook, daughter of Thomas Cook, Jr., of Portsmouth Township, Rhode Island, was born 1665 and died 1732. Her father, the first of our family to die in this country, died in 1670, when Phoebe must have been in her fifth year. She was also the daughter of Mary Havens, wife of this Thomas Cook, Jr.

I am persuaded that Phoebe has had much to do with our history and hence deserves a consideration in detail.

She married, first, Oliver Arnold, son of Benedict Arnold of whom Benedict Arnold, the traitor, was a later relative. Oliver Arnold was born July 25, 1625 and died November 6, 1697. He and his wife Phoebe lived at Jamestown, Rhode Island. Their children were as follows:

1. Damaris, born December 30, 1680. She took her name from Oliver Arnold's mother who was Damaris, daughter of Stuckley Wescott.
2. Phoebe, born December 30, 1682.
3. Patience, born 1684. Her grave it is stated was on the Arnold lot, Newport, but she probably had no tombstone.
4. Mary, born 1687.
5. Sarah, born 1689. She might have obtained her name from Sarah Cook, sister of Thomas Jr., Phoebe Cook's father.
6. Oliver, born 1694.
7. Fulow, born about 1697-8.

Oliver Arnold, Senior, made his will September 10, 1697 and it was probated November 29, 1697. There were to administer it: Phoebe, his wife; Caleb, his brother living in Rhode Island; and, Josiah, his brother living in Connecticut.

The whole estate was inventoried at 1,725 pounds and three shillings. Phoebe got all of the personal property and one third of the real estate for life. The daughters got 100 pounds apiece.



"A kinswoman of Phoebe, whose name was Abigail Remington, was given 10 pounds. I did not discover exactly who she was, but suppose she was decended either from the Cook or Havens family. There were two farms, one at Coassett, valued at 900 pounds, and one at Eel Pond, valued at 300 pounds. I believe the son, Oliver, obtained some of the land, but it appears that Phoebe (Mrs. Arnold) received 400 pounds out of the land.

The personal property which Phoebe received was a warming pan, leather chairs, apparel and books, all together valued at 10 shillings and eight pence. It is certain that the family did not have many books. It would be interesting to know what they were.

Phoebe got the following listed live stock: 6 oxen; 12 cows; 4 two year olds; 9 yearlings; 10 calves; 350 sheep or lambs; 16 swine; 5 horses or colts; and, 2 stocks of bees (if we can call them live stock).

She got an old negro woman, valued at 20 pounds and 2 Indian apprentice boys valued at 20 pounds (probably 10 pounds apiece). We would like to be informed how the negro woman and the Indian boys fared and where their graves are.

Phoebe and her husband, Oliver, lived at Jamestown, Rhode Island, and if I go to Rhode Island again, I will examine the graveyards at Jamestown.

Phoebe was also in receipt of a silver tankard, 2 porringers, a dram cup, a wine cup and some other things altogether valued at 33 pounds.

Phoebe it seems had 525 pounds out of the personal and 400 pounds out of the real property, also about \$4,500.00 or rather more than one half of the whole estate.

Phoebe Cook (widow of Oliver Cook) married secondly, January 17, 1700, Jonathan Marsh of Newport, Rhode Island, whose first wife had been Sarah Reape, daughter of William Reape and Sarah, already mentioned. Jonathan Marsh and Phoebe had a son, Jonathan Marsh, Jr., born January 27, 1702 and died February 18, 1770.

Now Jonathan Marsh, Sr., who lived at Newport, Rhode Island, moved to Shrewsbury, Monmouth County, New Jersey. And so, Phoebe must have lived for sometime in Shrewsbury Township, New Jersey. Jonathan Marsh, Sr., had a patent on the lands at Farmingdale which was extensive.

North of Farmingdale is a large bog which, to this day, is called Marsh's Bog. And Farmingdale, itself, for a long time, was called Marsh's Bog. Out of this bog, north of the village, runs a stream that finally empties into the Manasquan River (often known as Squan River). And this stream is still called Marsh's Bog Brook. Upon the west bank of this brook lived my greatgrandmother, my grandfather, and my father. Your greatgrandfather also lived on the west bank of the stream. Jonathan Marsh has, therefore, left his name on the geography of Farmingdale.



"Jonathan Marsh, Sr., died in 1704. His will was made in June 9, 1704 and probated July 3rd of the same year. Phoebe Cook his wife received:

1. All the meat cattle (cows, etc.) belonging to the Marsh home at Jamestown, Rhode Island.
2. Plate and household stuff not given to others.
3. One third of the real estate and a negro called 'Cuffe' for life.

Phoebe's six daughters of the Arnold family received a cow and plow, in addition, a piece of gold. Abigail Remington, a relative of Phoebe, also received a cow.

Phoebe's son, Jonathan Marsh, Jr., long afterwards married Mary Gould and had 12 children. He lived partly in Rhode Island and partly in New Jersey.

I should have said that Oliver Arnold, Phoebe's son, got from Jonathan Marsh, Sr.'s will, a horse.

The whole inventory of the Marsh estate was 940 pounds, 10 shillings and one penny. Phoebe must have had much of the Farmingdale land, some of which our folks obtained.

She married thirdly, October 7, 1705, to Robert Baker. And she died in 1732 (27 years later).

Considering the six daughters of Phoebe Cook, I am reminded of Mrs. Herman's 'Graves of a Household.'

'They grew in beauty, side by side,  
They filled one house with glee;  
Their graves are severed far and wide,  
By mount and stream and sea.'

You must have read this poem and can easily make the application. In the schools around Plano, Sanders Readers were used, 'New Series.' Mrs. Herman's poem was in the Third Reader and, of course, in the school of our district. It was sometimes sung and, of course often read. The piece impressed me greatly but I was a long way from knowing anything about the Arnold girls. My father, no doubt, knew nothing of them, never heard of them. The same I should suppose, might be said of your grandfather."

Submitted by Carl A. Patin, great<sup>9</sup>grandson of Thomas Cook, Sr.



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<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
BROWNE, William	Galway Co., Ireland June 1, 1841	came to NY 1860; Civil War: Co. G. 21st N. J. Vol.; marble polisher
BROWNE, Wm. F.	Polo, IL; Mar. 13, 1855	NYC plumbing business
BRYAN, W. M.D.	NYC; Aug. 30, 1859	studied NY Univ.
BRYANT, Martin	Kings Co., Ireland Oct. 31, 1848	enlisted 1865, First Art.; 1869 Washington Greys; painter
BUCKHOLZ, George A.	Switzerland; July 1, 1840	came to U. S. 1845; settled in Brooklyn 1850; Civil War duty on the Schooner, Joseph Henry, then 84th NY Vol.; Policeman
BUCKMULLER, Karl	Germany; Sept. 9, 1847	fought Franco-German War; came to U. S. 1872; butcher, hotel bs.
BURDICK, James T. M.D.	Washington, D. C. March 29, 1831	moved to Brooklyn 1860
BURFORD, William J., Capt.	Williamsburg July 23, 1837	Civil War - 15th NY Engin. Policeman
BULTMAN, Paul J.	Dayton, Ohio Oct. 4, 1861	brought to NY 1863; hotel bs.
BURGDORF, Ernest John Anton William	NYC; Oct. 29, 1865	employed by Alexander & Green, Fowler Rice & Co., Mutual Life Ins. Co.
BURGER, Louis G.	Brooklyn; Sept. 26, 1866	Treas. Burger Brewing Co.
BURHENNE, Emil	Brooklyn; April 15, 1858	collector for Congress Brewing Co.
BURNHAM, George Jr.	Eastham, Mass; 1856	adm to Bar 1881
BURTON, Richard	Co. Tyrone, Ireland May 28, 1837	emig. 1850; sexton 5th Ave. Presbyt.
BURR, Francis T.	Bridgeport, Conn. July 15, 1863	m. 1889, E. Cornelia Allen (Plattsburg, NY); 1 son Marcus Rodney
BURTCHELL, P.	Ireland, Feb. 20, 1841	emig. as infant; patternmaker; hotel owner, Bath Bch.
BURTON, William E.	Tyrone Co., Ireland June 22, 1865	emig. 1881; dance teacher NYC
BUSCH, Carsten	Germany; Sept. 7, 1852	emig. 1874; 1894 est. cigar making factory
BUSHONG, Charles H. M.D.	Lancaster Co., PA Oct. 1, 1856	grad. Columbia 1885
BUSH, William D.	Mariners' Harbor/Staten Is. Sept. 7, 1857	m. Dec. 31, 1884, Nellie Cameron of Elizabeth, NJ; issue: Jessie, Sadie, Vida, mechanic
CABEEN, George B.	Athens, OH; July 11, 1862	Pharmacy
CAHN, Oscar	Germany; May 20, 1854	1871 came to NYC; dry good trade
CALDER, William M.	Brooklyn; March 3, 1868	(father, Alexander G.); builder
CAMPBELL, Thomas C.		
CAMPS, Manuel	Havanna, Cuba June 1, 1868	came to U. S. 1886
CANTINE, Geo. A., Col.	Poughkeepsie; May 26, 1841	in Civil War; teacher, lecturer, manager at NY Life Ins. Co.
CANTOR, Hermann	Kreutznach, Rhenish, Prussia; Aug. 19, 1827	one of the volunteers of the Army of Gen. Franz Sigel raised in Baden; came to NY July 12, 1850 from Switzerland; Civil War: 10th NY Vol. (National Zouaves); importing bs.
CAPLAN, Henry R.	Danzig, Germany May 24, 1854	came to America 1869; jewelry maker
CARBORENE, Fortune	Montiglio, Montenade, Italy May 1, 1861	came to NYC 1886; antiques
CARPENTER, F. E. M.D.	NYC; July 10, 1858	
CARSON, James	Co. Tyrone, Ireland Aug. 12, 1846	came to America 1866; supert. of Stables of Stephan Merritt Buriel Co.
CARSON, W. J.	NYC; Nov. 12, 1872	(son of James above)
CHRISTIE, Cornelius	Ridgefield Park, Bergen Co. NY; Sept. 24, 1864	railroad
CHURCHILL, J. A.	Cornwall, Orlando Co., NY Feb. 28, 1844	mercantile career
CLAPP, F. D.	NYC; July 5, 1848	jewelry sales



<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
CLARK, Robert H.	N. of Ireland; Sept. 9, 1848	came to America spring of 1865; trucking bs.
CLARKE, Ralph A.	New Market, TN; Dec. 20, 1861	merchant tailor
CLAYTON, Elias P.	Marlborough, NJ; April 22, 1850	Police Chief
CLERY, Francis	Ireland; July 12, 1844	painter
CLINCHY, Anthony	Co. Longford, Ireland; Aug. 26, 1842	came to NY with parents 1850; Civil War: 8th Reg., NY State Militia (contracted typhoid at front); successful Plumbing bs.
CLOSS, Charles T.	Cypress Hills, Long Island Sept. 11, 1868	builder
CLOWMINZER, William Henry M.D.	NY Mills, NY; Jan. 27, 1868	
CLYDE, James T.		hotelman
COBURN, John W.	NYC; April 2, 1841	Bldg & Loan Assoc. of Produce Exchange
COFFIN, Lawrence M.D.	Nantucket, MA; March 7, 1862	m. 1890, Alice Littlejohn dau. of Duncan Littlejohn
COLLINS, James	Monaghan Co., Ireland; Aug. 18, 1840	121st. Reg., Monaghan Militia
COLLINS, William	Monaghan Co., Ireland; 1846	came to U. S. 1856; Supert. of pkg. dept: Shepherd Knapp & Co., NY
COLUMBUS, Jessie	London, England; July 26, 1833	brought to NYC 1836; teamster in Civil War; trucking bs.
COMER, Harry	Reading, Berkshire, England Sept. 1859	mgr. Timber Preserving Co.
COMFORTI, Nicholas	Italy; Sept. 16, 1860	(gr. grandfather, Abbe Francisco); NYC 1882
CONOVER, Isaac B.	NYC; Jan. 25, 1825	educ. Savannah, GA; BSman-hotel, cigars, etc.
CONOVER, Warren A.	NYC; April 3, 1848	
CONRAD, Andrew	Brooklyn; Sept. 3, 1853	NGSNY 32nd Reg.
COOPER, S., Jr.	Staten Island; July 5, 1845	undertaker in Tompkinsville with branch offices in Manhattan and Brooklyn
COSSMAN, E.	Bacharach on the Rhine, Germany; July 8, 1855	reared in Duisburg, came to NY 1874; ins. agent and real estate
COSTENBADER, William F.	NYC; July 22, 1835	m. 1859 Mary, dau. of John S. Giles; engraver
COSTER, Wm. B.	Albany, NY; Sept. 11, 1867	grain bs.
CRANDALL, Elbert	Wayne Co., NY; 1858	Lawyer in Lyons, NY and then in NYC "Truax-Crandall"
CRANFORD, Charles	NYC; July 31, 1868	bookkeeper
CRAIG, William	Aberdeen, Scotland; Nov. 9, 1850	1872 to Canada; 1878 to NYC; plasterer
CRANSTON, Alfred	Savannah, GA; Dec. 28, 1840	educ. Brooklyn; 1857 moved to Columbia, SC; 1860 returned to Brooklyn; Civil War: Co. I. 84th Reg. NY Vol.-Capt.; position at Postal Telegraph Co. on Broadway, NYC
CRAWFORD, Charles	New Canaan, CT; Sept. 3, 1843	Civil War: 79th NY Highlanders-Co. D; Custom House in NYC
CRAWFORD, W. V.	Brooklyn; March 10, 1861	contractor
CRISTOSI, Giuseppe	Leghorn, Tuscany, Italy; 1861	importer
CUMMIN, Joseph A.	Buffalo, NY; Mar. 11, 1849	Civil War: drummer boy 44th NY Inf. Vol., Ellsworth Avengers; 1863-16th NY Heavy Art.; m. March 29, 1868, J. Louise Duryea (Babylon, Long Is.) 2 sons, 2 daus; carpenter
CUOZZO, Donato	Italy; Aug. 7, 1862	came to U.S. 1869; contractor, water works
CURTIN, James H.	Houston, TX; May 23, 1858	originally an architect and sheriff of Harris Co., TX; 1883 settled in NYC; theatrical manager
DANA, Orlando N.	Boston, MA; April 14, 1863	boot and shoe bs.
DASSORI, Agostino, Rev.	Genoa, Italy; July 29, 1864	settled in NY 1881; Pastor of First Italian Baptist



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CAMPS, Manuel	Havanna, Cuba June 1, 1868	came to U. S. 1886
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DASSORI, Agostino, Rev.	Genoa, Italy; July 29, 1864	settled in NY 1881; Pastor of First Italian Baptist



<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
DASSORI, Foscaro J.	Camegli, Prov. of Genoa, Italy; Nov. 7, 1866	came to NY 1879; Printing and Translating bs.--5 languages
DASSOR, Godfrey B.	Genoa, Italy; March 31, 1852	settled NY 1868; Chef
DAVENPORT, Peter N.	Cedarhurst, Long Island; Feb. 2, 1844	general store at Inwood
D'AZEVEDO, Jacob C.	St. Thomas, West Indies; Aug. 25, 1853	
DEANE, Royal Earl	Rochington, VT; May 27, 1830	
DECKER, Myron A.	Ontario Co., NY; Jan. 2, 1823	maker of pianos
DECKING, Florence Bernard	Hoboken, WI; Mar. 29, 1868	Master Baker
DEDRICK, Herbert P.	Saratoga Springs, NY; Jan. 15, 1852	m. March 18, 1873 Julia Francis Hard at Arlington, VT; Bs. career with National Express Co.
DEIMEL, Francis	Heppen, Germany; Nov. 9, 1856	wholesale liquor dealer
DEIMLING, Adolf	Germany; April 20, 1849	m. Mary Walters (Berlin); 4 children; hotel keeper
DE KRAFT, Frederick M.D.	Hamburg, Germany; Dec. 4, 1861	
DE LA MARE, James C.	London, England; Jan. 15, 1841	Lawyer
DeLONG, Oscar A.	Cambridge, Guernsey Co., Sept. 30, 1859	manuf., 259 Canal St., NYC
DE MUND, J. E. M.D.	Brooklyn; Dec. 10, 1866	resided Bath Bch, L. Is.; attended Rutgers, Columbia
DEPEW, Chauncey Mitchell	Peekskill, NY; April 23, 1834	(descended from French Huguenots) Lawyer, Senator
DEXTER, Henry J.	Toronto, Canada; Aug. 17, 1859	came to NY 1894; Lawyer
DICKSON, Alexander F.	Macduff, Scotland; Nov. 11, 1857	master builder in NYC
DIENER, Alois	Untertuerkheim, Bavaria; Dec. 10, 1824	emig NYC 1848; NGSNY Co. D.; Shoemaker, cigar-maker
DILLINGHAM, F. W.	Newburyport, MA; Jan. 10, 1860	Lived in Southern States until he settled in NY to work with Hubbard Bros.
DINGMAN, Charles L.	Bradford Co., PA; Dec. 31, 1856	settled NYC 1888; carpenter
DITTENHOEFER, Myer	NYC; Dec. 1838	m. Sophie Snyder in 1863; 5 children; U. S. Consul to Mannheim, Germany; pioneer in the Hard-rubber bs. "Goodyear"; Judge
DOBLER, Julius	Germany; Nov. 28, 1864	settled NY 1887; m. 1886 Marian Neuffer, 2 daus. Annie and Lulu; resided S. Is.; hotel bs.
DOELLING, Rudolph E.	NYC; June 30, 1871	Architect
DOSCHER, John W.	NYC; Oct. 22, 1851	hosiery bs.
DOTY, Alvah H. M.D.	Albany, NY; July 27, 1854	grad. Bellevue Med. Col. 1878; m. Mary, dau. of Col. S. D. Bruce on Aug. 3, 1885; 1 son; Health Dept.
DAUGHERTY, Daniel S. M.D.	NYC; Feb. 19, 1861	grad. 1884 NY Univ.
DOWNS, Wallace A.	Seneca Falls, NY Nov. 12, 1855	went to NYC 1871
DRAKE, Charles William	Dec. 1851 in Elmira NY	m. Nov. 20, 1872 Mary A. Bell, Issue: Perey (21) Charles J. (18), Herbert (15), Marilena (10); Treas. Rio Grande Western RR Co.; V.P. & Treas. Pleasant Valley Coal Co.
DREISSIGACKER, Phillip	Flomborn, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany; Aug. 21, 1852	came to NYC 1868; barber
DRESLER, Hohn	Germany; June 14, 1830	1851 came to America and settled in Savannah; 1864 moved to NYC; confectionery manufacturing
DRUCKER, Henry	NYC; May 30, 1859	dry-good bs. at 296 2nd Avenue
DUBEY, Edward A.	Albany, NY; Aug. 1, 1839	resided Brooklyn; Civil War: 10th NY Vol. Inf., wounded 2nd battle of Bull Run; life saved by Capt. Hugh Barr of the 5th VA Calvary; bs. career

Contact Andrea H. White, 186 D Lake Villas, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 for further information

## LITTLE SWITZERLAND, NORTH CAROLINA CEMETERY

The following cemetery is located on the property of the Chalet and Restaurant at Little Switzerland, North Carolina with a six (6') foot high block fence surrounding this small plot of land:

Monument in center of cemetery:

Mrs. Nancy Buchanan  
Born Feb. 2, 1842  
Died Aug. 26, 1935  
A Mother in Israel  
"In my hand no price I bring,  
Simply to Thy cross I cling."  
Erected by Community of  
Little Switzerland  
Heriot Clarkson,  
J. Fonz McKinney,  
Geo. W. Butler, Committee

### McKINNEY

Dan R.	Dallas H.
Oct. 27, 1876	Sept. 7, 1885
Aug. 29, 1957	Mar. 8, 1917
father	mother

Vaughn McKinney  
1899 - 1910

Helen McKinney  
1918 - 1919

W. G. Hollifield  
Jan. 17, 1869  
Feb. 17, 1963

D. E. Hollifield  
Apr. 30, 1876  
May 27, 1906  
She was a ?  
footstone - D.E.H.

Freddie Woody  
1903 - 1904

Vestie Minnish  
1886 - 1927

Kathryn Minnish  
1910 - 1922

Fred McBee  
1874 - 1878

Bessie A.  
daughter of GR & EF Dale  
Mar. 13, 1886 died Oct. 1, 1886  
headstone - dove engraved  
"Our baby"  
footstone - B.A.D.

Our baby James W, little son of  
GR & EF Dale  
born Apr. 9, 1883  
died Sep. 24, 1886  
Little time on earth he spent til  
God for him His angels sent  
headstone - dove engraved  
footstone - J.W.D.

Mary L. wife of W. F. Gibbs  
died Mar. 28, 1903 age 62 years  
Our mother  
In God's own morn  
Her orb will rise  
Once more a star  
of Paradise  
headstone - Farewell  
(shaking hands)  
footstone - M.L.G.

Daniel Hollifield  
1833 - 1910

Malinda Hollifield  
1839 - 1916

Polly Hollifield  
1866 - 1904

BUCHANAN  
Fred C. Lelia C.\*  
Oct. 13, 1903 Mar. 31, 1899  
July 28, 1975  
father mother  
(\*additional marker - Lelia Horn  
Buchanan)

Inf. daug. of Mr.-Mrs. Fred Buchanan

BUCHANAN  
Sarah Ella R. Win \*  
Aug. 22, 1878 May 22, 1879  
July 17, 1930 Feb. 9, 1976  
mother father  
(\*additional marker - Robert Win  
Buchanan)

Della Buchanan  
May 22, 1901 - May 12, 1903  
Sweetly resting

Lillie Mae Minnish  
1934 - 1934



Little Switzerland, North Carolina Cemetery - continued

Zeb Vance McKinney  
1921 - 1921

Obera Minnish  
1908 - 1908

Texie M. Buchanan  
1904 - 1904

Headstone - Mother & Father  
Nancy Buchanan W. A. Buchanan  
Feb. 2, 1842 Apr. 26, 1839  
Aug. 26, 1935 Apr. 26, 1903  
footstone - NMB

Lula E. Buchanan  
born July 10, 1881  
died Feb. 15, 1903

Lilly May McKinney  
Aug. 19, 1913 - Jan. 10, 1923  
gone to be an angel

McKINNEY  
Mother Daughter  
Susan E. Nora J.  
1860 - 1935 1883 - 1927  
beloved mother in God's care

Father  
Robert P.  
1857 - 1925  
beloved father

In memory of  
Lois Mace Gilbert  
Sep. 5, 1923  
Feb. 17, 1978  
daughter

In memory of  
John Ed Mace  
June 15, 1894  
Aug. 4, 1973  
footstone - J.E.M.

HOLLIFIELD

Isaac N.	Millie Jane
Oct. 15, 1850	Oct. 31, 1864
Sep. 6, 1947	Jan. 29, 1902
	mother

Elizabeth Hollifield  
Mar. 14, 1851 - Feb. 4, 1934  
footstone - E. H.

Heart-shaped stone  
Lewis McKinney Alice Mace McKinney  
Dec. 8, 1917 Nov. 21, 1927  
May 14, 1945  
We will meet again She was the sun-  
shine of our home

BUCHANAN

Dovie Mc. F.	Carl
1876 - 1960	1907 - 1910
footstone - DMFB	footstone - CB

D. L.  
1873 - 1910  
footstone - DLB

Joseph N. Buchanan  
born Apr. 23, 1878  
died Dec. 16, 1908  
he was a kind and loving son  
and an affectionate husband

J. C. Couce  
the sun of PH & SAE  
was born in  
June 11, 1910  
and died  
July 8, 1911  
footstone - JCC

Couce stone - not legible

Cordela Biddix  
born Oct. 15, 1858  
died Feb. 11, 1903

Transcribed by Dorothy M. & Ralyne E. Westenhofer

## HELP! Does Anyone Have the Answer?

I submit the following in support of the best dumb question of the year! Where are the missing sheets of the Baldwin County, Alabama 1870 Census?

The Baldwin County microfilm reel ends with Township 9 South, Page 5 enumerated by D. C. Stapleton. Sheets 6, 7, 8 of this township appear consecutively in Barbour County, Alabama. They are clearly labeled Baldwin Co., Township 9, enumerated by D. C. Stapleton and are located on the reel about 10 sheets from the start. The last household is that of my ancestor, Joel Pate, his wife and two children, and the sheet runs out of lines. There were other children, including my Great-grandmother Caroline, or Callie, Pate. They will be listed on sheet 9. Caroline was 8 or 9 years old in 1870. There is evidence to indicate that the Joseph Mitchum family also resided in this area and should be on the missing sheets.

Ms. Keeta Kendall, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History verified the discrepancy described above and was unable to give any assistance. Correspondence with the National Archives resulted as follows;

Mr. Larry McDonald of the Reference Services Branch provided the following information. The original census manuscript is bound with the same error as is on the microfilm. There are other sheets, either bound with another county, or destroyed. In his opinion, the latter is unlikely. The enumerator was David C. Stapleton of Mobile, and Baldwin was the only county he enumerated. Mr. McDonald felt their facilities could offer no further assistance. He strongly felt they are bound somewhere in another Alabama county.

All Alabama counties have been read starting with the letter B, and Autauga, and specifically looked for Baldwin County sheets, without success. Mobile City and County should be viewed. Beyond that, it would be worse than the proverbial needle in a haystack! The importance is that the 1870 Census is the only one that will list Caroline with her parents. She was not born in 1860 and was married in 1880. Can you help? Contact J. R. Peacock, D.V.M., 1330 Eleventh Street, Clermont, FL 32711

Submitted by Eileen B. Willis

QUERY

#83-2-15      HUNTER/COLE/EDDY - Want info. on David Devolson Hunter b. May 24, 1826 Stuben Co., NY? d. Nov. 1, 1881 Columbus, KA, m. Phoebe Ann Cole Mar. 1, 1849. She was b. June 2, 1830 Catt Co., NY, d. Feb. 24, 1915 Green Cove Springs, FL. David D. Hunter, Jr. b. Aug. 24, 1852 Clayton Co., IA, d. Nov. 20, 1930 Winter Park, FL; Ella Mary Hunter Vandavere Eddy b. Oct. 15, 1856 Blue Castle Co., MN, d. Apr. 9, 1944 Green Cove Springs, FL; Mable E. Vandavere Eddy b. 1890 SD her dau. Vera E. Eddy b. 1908 in OR. Known descendants are Alice Thornton, Pearl Babbet, Lola Haley, Freeman J. Hunter, Clarence M. Hunter, James B. Hunter, Ralph Hunter. Will trade info.

Reply to: Betty Todd Hollin, 7495 Sequoia St., NE, Brooks, OR 97305



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CREED

*OUR LIVES are the gift of our many antecedents  
OUR GOALS are to perpetuate their names and activities  
OUR LABOR is to gather and to preserve that left to us  
OUR LOVE to extend both backward and forward, so that  
OUR CHILDREN may feel close to their folk 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 Godly heritage.'*  
Psalms 16:6

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