

BURIED TREASURES

VOLUME XVII NO. 1

JANUARY 1985



Published by

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

January 1985

Dear Members and Friends,

We are facing a new year, with many challenges. With the help of everyone in the Society, we will have a most successful year.

Our membership is growing, our new meeting place is excellent and the programs will be both interesting and educational.

The Board, as Publications Committee, is working hard to overcome any and all obstacles that have held up publication of cemetery records of Orange County, the Surnames Lists and the Family Charts.

Recently, I have been reading some of the past quarterlies of our Society and have been so very pleased to see just how much has been accomplished since we organized in 1969. When the Society was organized in 1969, we had a three page newsletter, usually printed on paper purchased by a member, as the Society could not afford that expense. Now, we have a twenty-four page quarterly and ten newsletters each year.

I remember when I dreamed of a small quarterly exchange program, never dreaming that one day we would be able to exchange quarterlies with more than one hundred other societies.

Although we have grown so much during the past sixteen years, we try to remember "our humble beginning" by continuing to help others search for their heritage. The Board is grateful for all of the help that the members have given to this Society.

Sincerely,



Betty Brinsfield Hughson
President

TRIBUTE

The genealogy community lost a good friend and staunch supporter due to the recent passing of Robert J. Taylor, Jr. With great modesty, Mr. Taylor contributed many books and financial support to the Orlando Public Library's Albertson Genealogical Collection. His R. J. Taylor Foundation has published many Georgia records, and the foundation is a well-known name to anyone researching that state.

Few people realized Mr. Taylor was a resident of our area and was often in our midst, continuing his lifelong research of his own genealogy. He had little patience with slipshod research and was constant in his pursuit of excellence in the field.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to know him have lost a person who became dear to us through his gentle and courtly manners and his merry wit. We will miss him.

-- Elizabeth H. Ward

The following letter is from Will C. Ingalls, Sr., to his sister. It was written three months before the marriage of his daughter, Marguerite, to Lyle C. Ingalls, and Will is describing his future son-in-law's family:

Arlington, N. J., 3-23-1913

Dear Folkse,

It is getting along in the afternoon and I have been busy ever since I got up a little past seven o'clock. I did not get to bed until after midnight so I did not have a very long time in bed even if I did not rise early. It was quite cool last night and has been a rather disagreeable day in spite of the fact that there has been bright sunshine part of the time. There is a rawness in the air that is far from enjoyable. We had some lovely days last week and some that were abominable. The rain fairly poured down a couple of days.

The strike is still on but there is so little to it that it is hardly noticeable now. The scrap a week ago last Wednesday took the cockiness out of the strikers and they are very little in evidence. All departments are working well and things are steadily improving at the factory. What little sympathy there was for the strikers among outsiders who were inclined to be fair has been dissipated by their actions and it is generally felt that they got what they needed and nearly everybody seems glad of it. One of the ring-leaders in trouble since the strike began is still laid up with a broken nose and a dislocated jaw.

Will is in Connecticut over Sunday, expects to be back to-morrow noon. M. and I are going to the city this evening to attend a concert which should be very nice. It is given by the Arion Society orchestra of which Lyle Ingalls is a member.

Now as to those Ingallses. The family consists of Mr. Ingalls, a man past 70 who makes his home with one of the sons in Stamford, Ct.; Mrs. Ingalls, several years his junior but some where in the sixties; Hawley Ingalls, his wife and one small son, living at Stamford, Ct; Seymour Ingalls, his wife and two children, a boy and a girl, living on Harper Place here in Arlington; Bertha Ingalls LaMar, her husband and two children, a boy and a girl, living on Hickory St., here in Arlington; Lyle Ingalls, unmarried, who lives with his mother and the dogs on Forest St. about five blocks from us.

Just why the father and mother do not live together I never asked and I have never been told beyond the fact that Mr. I. does not like to go away from the place that he has been accustomed to. There seems to be the best of feeling between them and the rest of the family. Hawley is the oldest child, well past forty, a dealer in real estate and with his partner owner of one of the best hotels in Stamford. He is very well-to-do. Mrs. LaMar comes next. I have met her only once but she is very nice and Marguerite says the children are nice and unusually polite for this place. Her husband is a singer in vaudeville and has been with Geo. M. Cohan quite a good deal. Seymour is the odd sheep. He has been twice married. His first wife was n.g. and the present

Permission is given by Grace L. Young to publish the following material in her possession
EBER BRADLEY (1761-1841) and Some Relatives
by Myron Bradley

The Continuation of OHIO, MISSOURI, CALIFORNIA

The year was a continuation of farm and financial problems. Hard times followed the great Panic of 1857 during which a number of banks crashed and over-built railroads went under financially. A cousin wrote from Tiffin in December, "Their is no work to do and no money if we do work...I have had only one Dollar in the last ten weeks."

Myron was visiting the Whitehouse Bradleys that month. His host, on the road, got a letter from him dated December 9th: "I shall not tramp over the country until you return. I would like to hunt one day & kill something that wears hair or feathers as I have never hunted a day in my life." He did not think much of one of NW Ohio's leading communities:

Yesterday Harmon and myself went to Maumee City to mill etc. One of the nastiest places a man ever drew breath in...judging from appearances the town is deserted except by the fallen of mankind.

The Miami-Erie and Wabash-Erie canal systems, which joined near Defiance, Ohio, had opened in the mid 1840's. Canals brought with them hordes of "Wild Irishmen" for labor, teen-age hoggees (who walked or rode the towpaths), crime, groggeries, and violence. Maumee, busy with the canal traffic, was apparently a cultural shock to a native of effete Vermont. However, there were still touches of the bucolic, even in big-city life; the area's metropolis, Toledo, was afflicted with herds of swine and multitudes of geese on principal streets as late as 1865.

The brothers' favorite, twenty-year-old sister Minnie, alerted Eber by letter on December 13th that she expected to visit them soon, "for my highest aspirations are to fit myself for a teacher & go there." She was teaching a class of twenty-five, had a steady boarding place, and was "carried to & from school." One aspect of teaching amused her: "A comical sight to see me sitting at the desk, school-ma'am like, with big boys head & shoulders above me." A paragraph in her letter gives us an authentic picture of a typical evening at the Bradley farm a hundred and twenty years ago:

Although so many miles separate us I can almost fancy I see you in your snug little home: your Aunt Almira with "specs" on piecing bed quilts or cutting carpet rags, Eber sitting by the stand reading his paper, Cynthia knitting some little red stockings for the darling "sonny", & your Aunt Eliza rocking Master Willie to sleep. I can almost hear you sing "bye lo baby." Now isn't that a true picture?

While primarily a sheep dealer, Eber was dealing in almost anything that moved or could be moved. A customer from West Unity, Ohio, E. V. Richardson, complained (January 20, 1858) about a buck he had bought. Moreover, in Mr. Richardson's opinion, Eber had "got a bargain of me when you got that horse." Almost reluctantly, he admitted that least one purchase was not all bad, "I am very well satisfied with my watch it keeps very good time so far."

The Whitehouse Bradleys still had Myron as a guest in January, a visit that had now extended over a month. Cynthia wrote (January 25) to her husband in Waynesburg, Ohio that Myron had killed two deer and was then doctoring the horse. Willie, at eleven months, was trying to walk and say "Eliza." Less cheerfully, she wrote that not only was "Dr. Hayes getting wrathey about you settleing with Jewell" but a Mr. Gregory "wants part if not all of that note."

From Waynesburg on January 27-- "What a mud hole this town is!" --Eber was again downcast. He tried to console himself with thoughts of their child. "Think of our Willie--he helps fill our earth with Gladness-- & he will help us & we will help him & we & he & Mother & Eliza will all help each other together." Four days later, "At Bogarts, Sunday January 31st 1858," he collected his first money since leaving home, five dollars, and sent a dollar of it home. Their continuing houseguest, apparently wearing out his welcome, was making him grumpy, "I expect that Sarah (Harmon's wife) feels pretty well any way as long as she can stuff Myron."

He was finding a "great deal of a stir about Spiritualism...I was spiritualists perform last evening (and) do not believe much in it." The subject was in vogue in the 1850's and 1860's. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln received a medium in the White House for messages from her dead son Willie and seances enjoyed wide popularity throughout the country.

Charles Sanford Bradley had moved far from his native Vermont to Midway, Missouri, eight miles west of Columbia. He wrote (February 27, 1858) to his "Respected friends of Ohio" that he found teaching school to his liking. A teaching job for six or twelve months tempted him despite there being only a "small summer school."

That summer Eber returned to Vermont, visiting his family and friends and taking care of some business. Although this was to be his last visit for a number of years, he made repeated trips there in later years. His daughter, Grace Isabelle Bradley Lewis, pointedly recalled many years after that he never took Cynthia with him. Lending money was a regular practice of his, often with sorry results. An Ohio cousin had sent excuses a few months before for not repaying a loan and a letter (April 11, 1858) from another cousin, in Iowa Falls, Iowa, reported with pride how beautiful his farm was, then adding that money was so hard to come by, however, that he could not repay his loan. Contritely he admitted, "It has been due for a long time and I know you want it bad."

Cynthia's youngest sister, Eliza, the object of so much family concern and affection, died on April 20, 1858, probably of tuberculosis. A homeopathic physicial in Toledo, Dr. F. Bigelow, wrote to Eber four days later, "I am very sorry to hear of Eliza's death...She was too delicate and too far gone."

The high rate of mortality among children and young people is hardly believable today. The year of Eliza's death, Josiah and Araadna Farrington's two-year-old daughter, Emma, was well as another of Araadna's sisters, Julia Amanda, twenty-five, also died. About the same time, an infant child born to Harmon and Sarah Bradley, named Myron P. Bradley, survived for only a short period.

Eber had started dabbling in medicine, ordering homeopathic medications from Dr. Bigelow and getting pointers from him. The Toledoan recommended medicines for little Willie, warning emphatically, "You cannot be too careful about his getting cold feet." Another recommendation, "Slipery Elm tea is always good if it can be relished." The theory of homeopathy was that diseases could be cured with minute doses of drugs from plant, animal, and mineral sources which, when given to healthy persons, produced symptoms similar to the disease being treated. Ralph Waldo Emerson and William Cullen Bryant were among the believers. Although a homeopathic college in Cleveland was offering courses in the 1850's and the theory was well received throughout the United States for decades, there is no reason to believe that Eber had any formal medical training. Nevertheless, he was to adopt the designations of "Doctor" and "M.D." within ten years or so.

His father chided him in a letter from Underhill in June 1858. "We hear often from John, Henry, Charles, Myron, Hiram, but not often from you and Harmon." His advice for Harmon was prophetic, "We think the West (Ohio) is no place for Harmon." Mid-year in 1858, Eber was huckstering his stock in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, Michigan when his long-time houseguest, Myron, wrote from the farm. He and Josiah Farrington had mowed sixteen acres of grass, pitched it all, and "raked some & got in some grain." Cynthia and Willie had been "down with the Ague...both now feeling quite smart." Ague was widespread, the Maumee River valley having a special notoriety for the disease. Although the common view was, "He ain't sick, he's only got the ager," one victim described it in more horrific terms.

You felt as though you had gone through some kind of collision, thrashing-machine or marring-machine, and come out not killed, but next to it.

Doggerel paid tribute to the Lucas County variety of the ailment. A few lines will serve as a sample: "On Maumee, on Maumee--'Tis Ague in the fall;--The fit will shake them so,--It rocks the house and all." In his letter with the news of ague in the family, Myron had tried to achieve a palatable combination of good and bad news. Eber, lonesome and distant from his loved ones, could not see it that way at all. "Disasterous & disagreeable" was his description in his letter to his wife two weeks later from Michigan. "All to be sick with the Ague & Clover not cut till the 20th of July" dismayed him. The nascent physician urged them all to "take medicine right along"... "take the Cathartic pills to purify the liver & Cleanse the stomach."

Traveling with his Ohio friend, Henry Bogart, Eber shared one of their adventures with Cynthia. "Last week my Dear I confess that Bogart & we stripped naked" to swim in two splendid lakes; they had also taken swims in Clear Lake, St. Joe River, and Grand River. The previous night he had dreamed about Cynthia only to awaken the next morning to find he was still away from his family "peddling sheep." In the same mail he sent brief notes to Harmon, complaining about tardiness in cutting the clover; to Myron, wondering why he and Josiah had not started work earlier; and to Hiram, assuring him that Strong's medicine had broken up an attack of ague for Eber without hindering business for a moment.

Out in Midway, Missouri, Charles was prospering at teaching school along with his farming in September of '58. He was also lending out money at ten percent interest which, he made clear, "is legal here," only regretting that he did not have \$10,000 more to lend. He had sent money to help his father and Minnie Mariah with a promise of more if they needed it. Minnie was eager to join him in Missouri.

The inevitable parting of their ways had finally come for Harmon and Eber. Charles thought the separation a good idea for both of them. "I admire your action to settle amicably & each go his way. Better it is to work on ones own hook." Having been on the scene of the troublesome partnership, he knew what he was writing about.

School teacher and part-time preacher though he was, Charles had come across a sure cure for snake-bite:

I will give you a very sure receipt for a rattlesnake bite "Viz", Drink all the whiskey you can pass down as any quantity will not make you drunk until after the poison has been completely counteracted. It is all that I know of whiske's being good for. Try it the quicker the better after being bitten. Men have been known to drink 2 qts under the circumstances. There is danger in its use at all times except when snake bit.

Lots of Americans of the time had faith in whiskey as a cure for many disabilities. An advertisement in 1872 for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey pronounced it a cure for consumption, malaria, and typhoid fever among other ailments, assuring prospective imbibers that it overcame "General Debility, Exhaustion, Builds Up the System, and Destroys Germs."

White Charles was discovering old Missouri folklore about a snake-bite cure, Eber was selling sheep. In a letter home on September 15, 1858, he identified his location with particularity:

Somewhere in Crawford Co. between Decalb & Annapolis at Mr. Harfords that married the widow Quinn whose husband Mr. Quinn fell off a barn & got killed, the son of old Mr. & Mrs. Quinn. Born in this world & came to his end by falling off his own barn frame when raising it--Being subject to troubles & pleasures of this world with us all--My Dearest, My Cynthia my love...

He wished "rapid speed to H H and family in getting ready and getting off," a wish surely shared by Harmon and Sarah as they returned to Vermont after four frustrating years of the partnership in Ohio. Eber expected to be in Tiffin that week where he would see his Uncle Eben. The trip looked like a success, "Am picking some money, full more than I expected."

When he was at home, Eber's reading habits included, at least, repeated reading of his Bible, which he interlined and made notations in, and the Toledo Blade newspaper. The Blade started as a weekly in 1835, introduced a tri-weekly edition eleven years later, and went daily in 1848 thanks to local prosperity from booming canal and rail traffic as well as improved telegraphic services. Eber subscribed to the Weekly Blade, holding an 1858 receipt for his subscription at one dollar the year. At some time, according to his own notes, he was the Whitehouse correspondent for the paper.

Lydia A. Farrington asked her sister Cynthia, in October, for a copy of the "verses Myron composed on that dear Sister of her that now lies cold in the grave." Lydia, thirteen and attending the academy in Williston, was growing up: "I am so tall and wear long dresses."

Occasionally, Eber hired a husky farm hand from Waynesburg--"a mud hole," if Eber's description earlier that year was accurate--in Crawford County, James L. Clark, eighteen years old, who explained in a letter (November 19, 1858) that he had been too ill to travel to Whitehouse. "I had a good shake of the ague." Agreeing with his prospective employer's high opinion of the efficacy of a particular patent medicine, he was wishing for "a box of Strong's pills." He wanted to buy a good horse "worth about one hundred dollars." Or he would trade his sheep, his watch, and work out the rest.

Uncle Eben from Tiffin visited his Whitehouse family and friends the latter part of 1858. After his visit, back home in Tiffin, Eben wrote to "Eber Bradleys Family" (January 18, 1859), expecting to see Eber before long. Eben offered an attraction for a traveler to Tiffin, "You can have a Plank road within 3 miles of Nevada." Travelers appreciated plank roads, vast improvements over the mud and dirt roads which were ruined by winter snows and spring rains. Eight-foot planks laid crosswise on joists of heavy timbers provided a firm surface, although the other half of the road was dirt, in all kinds of weather. They were welcomed throughout the north for about a dozen years until macadam surfaces and railroads became common.

John C. Bradley and his wife Frances had been looking forward to their first trip to Ohio to visit brothers, cousins, and in-laws. Her unexpected death, as he wrote on January 20, 1859, obliterated that plan and "that is past."

Although he was in Whitehouse, Myron elected to write an unusual letter (January 28) to Eber and Cynthia, all about his nephew and their only child, Willie, not quite two years old.

Willie is an uncommon smart boy and if properly trained will reach a high position...I fear you allow him to study too much. Five minutes at once is ample. When he asks you to play do not get his book and commence drilling him in that because he loves it, but play with him or learn him to play by himself...You notice when a little excited how he trembles & when asked where the letter O is after having perused the book for some time his little finger trembles with a sort of fear that he cannot find it as soon as he wishes.

The advice may have been admirable, even his uncle's heartfelt duty; that Eber appreciated it is highly unlikely. Perhaps Myron was emboldened to counsel his older brother and his wife on how to improve the training of their son because he was going all the way in the family's westward migration--to California. He had a letter (February 28, 1859) from James Kilgore, Jackson County, "Mountain home one mile north of Jacksonville," in Oregon, which that year was to become the thirty-third State. The letter was full of how-to information on "the best mode of crossing the plains as I have crossed once with a family." Kilgore, from Pennsylvania and Stark County, Ohio, had made the journey from Ohio, starting on April 11, 1854, getting to Oregon on October 1. He and his wife Mary made the trip the hard way, with six children ranging in age from two to fourteen.

The Oregonian had plenty of solid advice. Admitting that mule teams were speedier, he still recommended oxen as cheaper and safer. Either mules or oxen were preferable to horses. The driver, Kilgore warned, "must walk the whole time and give his undivided attention to his team." Wearing apparel should be woolen because they would "see frost and even ice in August" in the mountains.

He thought little of one traveling nicety, "This thing of having spring wagons for families is all in my eye." In his long letter he underlined only passage for special emphasis, "every man and woman minding their own business."

We leave you here with the family reaching out over this vast country. Of course, the story of the Eber Bradley Family goes on and on with the family branching into many areas and the twigs of this tree sprouting everywhere. We must conclude our story at this point in hopes that, if this is your line, you can develop your tree from this time on. Good hunting!

Author's note: Our experiences in preparing the book were best and genially described by Laurence Sterne in Tristram Shandy:

"...When a man sits down to write a history--'tho it be but the history of Jack Hicathrift or Tom Thumb, he knows no more than his heels what lets and confounded hindrances he is to meet with in his way--or what a dance he may be led, by one excursion or another, before all is over..."

Accounts to reconcile: Anecdotes to pick up: Inscriptions to make out: Stories to weave in: Traditions to sift..."

Our grateful thanks to Grace L. Young for letting us share a part of the Bradley family.

GRANDMA'S APRON

When I was a child, Grandma's garments made little impression on me--with the exception of her apron. Since Grandma was a woman of ample proportions, her coverall apron was a big affair of dark printed cotton, slow to soil, edged all around with bias tape. Its uses were limitless.

The apron made a "basket" when she gathered eggs from the hen-house, late in the afternoon. If there were fluffy, yellow chicks to be carried to the back porch during the sudden cold spells, they made the trip peeping contentedly in Grandma's apron. When these same little darlings grew into hen-hood and liked to pick and scratch in and among Grandma's flowers, she merely flapped her apron at them, and they ran squawking to the chicken yard. And I can see her yet, tossing cracked corn to the hungry flock from her apron.

Lots of chips and kindling were needed to start fires in the big ivory-colored cookstove in Grandma's kitchen. Sure, she carried them in her apron. Vegetables and fruits too--lettuce, radishes, peas, string beans, carrots, apples, peaches--all found their way to the kitchen via Grandma's carry-all. While things were cooking, it was a handy holder for removing hot pans from the stove. If the men were working in the field not too far away--the apron waved aloft was a signal to "come to dinner."

At threshing or company time, when the long dining room table was crowded with hungry folk, Grandma hovered about passing aromatic dishes and flipping her big apron at pesky flies.

When grandchildren came to visit, the apron stood ready to dry childish tears. If the little ones were a bit shy, it made a good hiding place in case a stranger appeared unexpectedly.

The apron was used countless times to stroke a perspiring brow as Grandma bent over the hot stove or hoed the garden under a blistering sun. In the chilly weather, Grandma wrapped the friendly apron around her arms while she hurried on an outside errand or lingered at the door with a departing guest. Hastily and a bit shyly, it dusted tables and chairs if company was sighted coming down the lane. And, in the evening, when the day's work was done, Grandma'd shed her garment of many uses and draped it over the canary's cage.

-- Author unknown

FAUQUIER COUNTY, VIRGINIA WILLS

- 3/ /1761 Alexander **Smith** appraisement.
- 9/24/1762 Alexander **Beach** will - Wit. Henry **Smith** and Geo. **Smith**
also proved by oath of above.
- 7/ /1766 Alexander **Smith**, estate acct.
- 7/ /1775 Minor **Winn** Will - dau. Mary **Smith**, gr. daug. Martha **Smith**, dau.
Eliz. **Smith**.
- 3/ /1776 Thos. **Jackson** Will - dau. Hannah **Smith**, daug. Rebecca **Smith**.
- 9/03/1776 John **Smith** of Hamilton Parish will - wit. Augustine **Smith**, Jas.
sis - Mary **Manroy** Wm. **Smith**
mo - Jane **Smith**
sis - Hannah & her son Lewis **Smith**
/s/ John (X) **Smith**
- 11/ /1777 Joseph **Smith** (I)
1779 Joseph **Smith** (div. of dower)
- 5/ /1780 Ct. Mary **Obannon** wid. of Joseph **Smith**
- 8/ /1781 Dixon **Brown** (I) - son-in-law Joseph **Smith**.
- 10/ /1781 Augustine **Smith** (div. of estate).
Details - Joseph **Smith**, Thos. **Smith**, Matthew **Smith**, John **Smith**,
Jas. **Smith**, Wm. **Smith**, Augustin **Smith**, Eliz. **Smith**, Susannah **Smith**,
Ann **Smith**.
- 11/ /1781 Matthew **Smith** - wf. Martha - sons Wm., Joseph, James.
exors: Martha **Smith**
proved - Joseph **Smith** - Thos. **Smith** - Jas. **Smith**
granted cert. for obtaining probate
- 7/ /1782 Susanna **Smith** (I)
- 5/ /1783 John **Smith** (I) app'd. by: Wm. **Barkley**, Josiah **Fishback**, Philip
Fishback.
- 4/ /1784 John **Smith** (admin. a/c)
Admr: Mary **Smith**
Details to: Rich'd. **Smith** - John **Smith** (needed schooling yet)
exam by Josiah **Fishback**.
- 11/ /1784 John **Smith** (I) dec'c.
- 10/ /1785 John **Smith** (div. of estate) div. by Wm. **Pickett**, Wm. **Barkley**,
John **Fishback**.
Details: Divided between sons - Richard & John.

FAUQUIER COUNTY, VIRGINIA WILLS (Cont'd)

- 10/ /1785 Joseph **Smith** (estate a/c)
admr - Rowley **Smith**
Details - Jesse **Smith**, John **Smith**, Wm. **Smith**, Jr.
- 10/15/1789 William **Smith** - Will in parish of Hamilton
son - Wm. and Andrew
dau - Mary **Soddust**
exor: Cousin Jas. **Withers**
wit. - Hannah (X) **Smith**, Andrew **Smith**
- /1789 Thomas **Bland**, Sr. (admin a/c)
to: Thos. **Harrison**, Enoch Oscar **Smith**, John William **Smith**,
Joseph **Blackwell**.
executrix - Jean **Bland**
- 4/ /1790 Joseph **Smith** (div. of estate)
children - Ruth, Abner, Wilhilmina
- 1790-1794 Abner **Smith** (guardianship) gdn. John **Smith**
- 1791-1794 Wilhelmina **Smith** (guardianship) gdn. Enoch **Smith**
- 1/06/1793 Joseph **Smith** - Will - Parish - Leeds
son - Wm., John, Rowley, Enoch
dtr. Mary **Burdett**, Hannah **Ball**, Jane **Porter**, Lucy **Pepper**
gr. son - Abner **Smith**
sis - Jean **Owings**
gr. daug. - Ruth **Smith** & Wilhelmina **Smith**
exors - sons Rowley **Smith**, John **Smith**, and son-in-law John **Porter**
- 9/ /1793 Lott **Luttrell** (gdn.a/c) (fa - dec. Michael **Luttrell**)
gdn. - Original **Young**
to: Mr. Jas. **Smith's** Store Dunfires
- 7/ /1794 Ruth **Smith** (gdn. ship a/c)
gdn: a/c of Ruitt **Smith**, orphan of Joseph **Smith**, Jr.
- 1795-1796 John **Smith** (guardian a/c)
gdn - John **Smith**
orphan - Abner **Smith**
- 2/ /1796 James D. **Smith** (administrators a/c)
- 2/ /1797 John **O'Bannon** - will
daug - Eliz. **Smith**
proved - oath w/Wm. **Smith**
- 7/ /1797 **Smith** Garner (I)
app'd by: John **Smith**, Enoch **Smith**
- 7/ /1797 Capt. Thos. **Smith** (I)

FAUQUIER COUNTY, VIRGINIA WILLS (Cont'd)

7/ /1797 Joseph **Duncan** - Enoch Smith

6/ /1798 Isaac **Johnson** - will - wf. Lydia
exors. John **Smith** & his son Thomas

9/ /1798 Withers **Smith**, Jas. **Smith**, Philip **Fishback**, Joseph **Smith**, purchasers.

Abstracted by Verna Hartman McDowell

[illegible]

PARTIAL 1850 CENSUS - LAWRENCE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Page	Name	Age	Birthplace
29	George McClean	38	Ohio
	Mary Ann	37	Kentucky
	John W.	13	Illinois
	Sophia	10	Illinois
	John	8	Illinois
38	Hugh Seed	50	Ireland
	Mary Ann	39	Kentucky
	Susan	12	Illinois
	Hugh	9	Illinois
40	Henry P. Clothson	29	Kentucky
	Mary	32	Kentucky
	Sarah	13	Illinois
	James	2	Illinois
	Eliza	2/12	Illinois
43	Joseph Ice	50	Kentucky
	Mary	36	Kentucky
53	Mary Ann Thompson	36	Kentucky
	William	18	Illinois
	Rachel	16	Illinois
	Charles	10	Illinois
	Sarah Taylor	6	Illinois
70	James Carrie	48	Scotland
	Mary Ann	36	Kentucky
	Elizabeth	12	Kentucky
	Barbarett	10	Kentucky
	Angeline	8	Kentucky
	William	6	Kentucky
	Henry	4	Kentucky
	John W.	10/12	Kentucky

Abstracted by Verna Hartman McDowell

A LITTLE MIXED UP

*Just a line to say I'm living
That I'm not among the dead
Tho I'm getting more forgetful
And more mixed up in my head.*

*For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at foot of stairs
If I must go up for something
Or, I've just come down from there.*

*And before the "frig" so often
My poor mind is filled with doubt
Have I just put food away, or
Have I come to take some out?*

*And there's times when it's dark out
With my night cap on my head
I don't know if I'm retiring
Or just getting out of bed.*

*So if it's my turn to write you
There is no need in getting sore
I may think I have written
And don't want to be a bore.*

*So remember--I do love you
And I wish that you were here
But now it's nearly mail time
So I must say "Good Bye Dear."*

*There I stood beside the mailbox
With a face so very red.
Instead of mailing you my letter
I had opened it instead!*

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Ringgold County (Iowa) Genealogy Society

GENEVA CEMETERY (continued from October 1984, Volume #16, Issue No. 4)

	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
HOLZER, H. Marie	8-10-1933	2-14-1977	
HUDDLESTON, Cornelia FLETCHER	1860	1923	
HUDDLESTON, John Hiram	1854	1946	
HUGHES, Amos Orr	1885	1962	CPL 13 Co Coast Arty Spanish American War
HUGHES, Cora Lee	12-16-1918	10-03-1981	
HUGHES, Donald Amos	8-15-1916	9-30-1981	
HUTCHINSON, James Louis	10-03-1904	5-20-1974	
HUTSON, Baby		1913	
JACOBS, George W.	7-10-1902	5-27-1971	Same stone as Jessie M.
JACOBS, Jesse D. "Jess"	4-30-1962	2-05-1980	
JACOBS, Jessie M. (space for)	12-16-1916		
JOHNSON, Gordon Michael "Mike"	3-07-1950	9-11-1970	Florida, PFC Co. B 1st Inf 196 Inf BDE, Vietnam BSM-PH His life was sacrificed for a nation's hope of a better tomorrow.
JOHNSON, M. B. (Mrs.)		9-25-1916	
JONES, Baby		1883/1884	
JONES, Baby		1888	Two weeks before Della
JONES, Baby		6-06-1900	
JONES, Della E.	1868	11-25-1888	In after time we'll meet her. Age 20 years. Wife of J. F. Jones
JONES, Gabriel L.	8-25-1863	11-16-1916	Wife of J. F. Jones Her memory is blessed.
JONES, James Frank	6-28-1856	3-13-1930	Born Taliaferro Co. GA, died Geneva, FL
JONES, Nellie		1889	
JONES, Westley	1883	1883	
JONES, Willie		1893	
KETTERING, Charles Oliver	10-17-1920	11-11-1974	AS U. S. Coast Guard
KETTERING, Charles Walker		1889	
KILBEE, E. H.	1864	4-26-1944	Well Done Thy Good & Faithful Servant.
KILBEE, Kate F.	6-28-1897	7-20-1969	
KILBEE, Laura B.	1879	1959	
KILBEE, William G.	7-04-1898	7-23-1969	
KING, Laura R.	1909	1979	Mother
KOON, Evelyn SHORT (space for)	7-11-1927		
KOON, Ralph SMITH	4-09-1913	5-08-1984	
KRETZLER, Nellie HIGGINS	1893	1975	
LAMB, Dorothy BELL	10-22-1896	4-04-1966	RN
LADD, Daniel Milton	1903	1960	Sanford, Florida Police
LADD, Katharine P. (space for)	1904		
LASSITER, Hugh		1885	
LASSITER, Hugh		1897	
LeFILS, Arthur	3-08-1888	5-12-1895	
LeFILS, Dock H.	3-04-1896	3-14-1896	
LeFILS, Harriet Sarah	2-14-1827	1-13-1896	
LeFILS, Herbert	7-20-1890	2-05-1891	
LeFILS, Reuben	6-04-1851	11-22-1925	
LeFILS, Sara Virginia	7-10-1867	10-06-1950	
LEONARD, E.		1877	
LeROY, Geo. W.		8-06-1935	
LETTENMEYER, Charles E.	1855	1940	Buried here 1940
LETTENMEYER, John C.	7-21-1826	7-14-1894	
LETTENMEYER, Louisa L.	1831	1911	Buried here 1940
LEVY, Florence R.	1900	1980	
LEVY, Henry B.	9-07-1881	12-27-1969	Gone but not forgotten.
LEVY, Irene PETERS	1892	1946	Gone but not forgotten.
LEVY, Rose (space for)			
LEVY, Samuel (space for)	1894		
LINDSEY, Bertha L.	2-21-1886	1-21-1977	Our Mother
LITTLE, George E. & Twin		9-03-1925	
LITTLE, O. E. (Mrs.)		10-07-1925	
LIVINGS, John W.		9-16-1930	
LIVINGS, Rita Maey	1889	6-12-1972	
LOCKET, William		7- -1896	
LUGAN, James A. (Rev.)	1872	1953	
LOGAN, Mary R.	1887	1955	

GENEVA CEMETERY (continued from October 1984, Volume #16, Issue No. 4)

	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
McCLELLAND (McLELLARD), Guy			
McCORD, Mary E.	1914	12-25-1975	
McCORD, Ralph (space for)	1918		
McGILL, Brian Michael		2-24-1954	Infant
McLAIN, Alice Leona	3-06-1907	8-25-1966	
McLAIN, Evelyn		12-19/27-1922	13 years
McLAIN, Fannie & Raymond			18 mos.
McLAIN, Fannie/Rosa Lee		6-01-1902	
McLAIN, James T., Sr.	1868	1956	
McLAIN, Marie BARBER	1870	1941	
McLAIN, S. A.		11-11-1917	
McLAIN, Tommie	1899	1981	Buried with Alice Leona
McMAHON, Baby		11-25-1935	
MALIFAUD, Anne-Marie	11-02-1902	2-08-1982	
MARSHALL, Jeanetta MacKEY	1896	1973	
MARTIN, Johnny	9-09-1063	4-14-1980	
MARTIN, L. Wallace	1935	1976	Beloved Husband
MARTIN, Minerva GRIER (space for)			
MASON, Gertrude B.	1892	1962	
MATHIEUX, Geo. Elisee	1867	1-17-1939	Same stone as Mayme
MATHIEUX, James S.	1956	1956	
MATHIEUX, Mayme SCREVEN	1883	1967	
MAXWELL, Baby		10-07-1923	
MEES, Henry B.	4-30-1869	7-07-1949	Father
MERCER, Rodney D.	9-15-1955	6-05-1974	
MILLER, A.		11-13-1904	
MILLER, Baby		1- -1925	
MIXON, Lawrence J.	1970	11-21-1947	
MOORE, M. H.		3-21-1944	Age 71 years, 7 mos, 8 days
MOORE, Rebecca Jane	1873	3-22-1950	Sister to SWEAT. Tombstone only--not buried here.
MORAN, Alvina SUNDELL	1879	1934	
MORAN, Andrew Augusta, Sr.	1845	2-02-1904	Same stone as Louisa. CSA 61-65
MORAN, Aubrey Augustus	12-13-1874	10-01-1938	
MORAN, Aubrey Evans	7-23-1905	7-31-1970	
MORAN, Louisa Johanna SMITH	1848	11-06-1920	Same stone as Andrew Augusta, Sr.
MORAN, Nannie SUNDELL	4-15-1879	11-23-1943	
MORAN, William Fletcher	8-10-1880	3-28-1903	Son of A. A. & L. J. Moran. Born Monroe Co., GA, died Miami, FL. Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.
MORROW, James	10-04-1811	10-15-1888	SGT Co E 11th FLA Inf Confederate States Army
MORROW, Nancy	2-17-1815	11-17-1895	
MURPHY, Ellen F.		1892	
MURPHY, J. M.		8-28-1893	Co E 23 GA Inf Confederate States Army
MURPHY, Roy		1891/92	
NIBLO, Alex		11-13-1904	CPL Co G 104 Ohio Inf Civil War
NIBLO, Frances	7-17-1829	1-16-1912	
NICHOLS, Mary L.	10-21-1908	6-15-1981	
NICHOLS, Roy Wade (space for)	1-04-1902		
NICHOLSON, George Francis	2-25-1902	11-08-1973	
NICHOLSON, Georga Anne	8-21-1850	11-18-1937	
NICHOLSON, Homer A.	1868	1938	
NICHOLSON, Jasper J.	1875	1962	
NICHOLSON, J. James	11-30-1843	11-10-1887	CSA 61-65. Miller's Co. 5 GA Inf. Confederate States Army
NICHOLSON, Luke M.	1878	7-14-1908	
NICHOLSON, Mary S.	1879	1984	
NICHOLSON, Oscar R.	4-12-1873	3-24-1927	Rest in Peace
NICHOLSON, Sadie F.	1882	1960	
NICHOLSON, Sina PETERS	8-15-1875	6-01-1949	Rest in Peace
OAKLEY, Harry (Mrs.)		11-06-1910	
OLDHAM, Calvin A.	1902	1977	
OLDHAM, David M.	1868	5-31-1928	
PARR, Jack R.	1917	1982	U. S. Army World War II
PARRISH, Hannah L.	1925	1968	
PATTER, Bliss		10-10-1910	
PATTISHALL, Daniel	1835	3-21-1905	

GENEVA CEMETERY (continued from October 1984, Volume #16, Issue No. 4)

	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
PATTISHALL, Evan Gradick	7-10-1891	6-28-1964	
PATTISHALL, Georgia BROWN	1839	11-31-1907	
PATTISHALL, Grace SNYDER	3-06-1893		
PEDONE, Lester Roger	4-23-1908	7-3-1975	PFC U.S.Army
PETERS, Fannie PROCTOR	1878	12-19-1927	Wife of Geo. T. Peters
PETERS, George T.	1873	3-31-1949	
PETERS, Leda	1889	1957	
PETERS, Lenora Barefoot OLDHAM	1880	1969	
PETERS, Matilda		10- -1916	
PETERS, Pearle WORTHY	9-12-1886		
PETERS, T. D.		11-25-1922	Father (Nearby is a grave marked Mother)
PETERS, Baby Vera		1896	Age 1 Year
PETERS, Victor T.	5-18-1878	1-17-1931	Lover of Mankind and Country
PHELPS, Rowen T. (Mrs.)	1909	10-27-1970	
PHILLIPS, David Lamar	1956	11-08-1971	
PHILLIPS, Hugh Steven	8-10-1948	2-08-1980	PVT U. S. Marine Corps, Vietnam
PHILLIPS, John W.	1867	1954	Same stone as Minnie
PHILLIPS, Minnie	1873	1968	
PHILLIPS, Ronald Edward (Ronnie)	1945	1-22-1946	
PHILLIPS, T. R.	1908	1969	
PITTS, Frank	1891	1971	
PITTS, Nevada GRANT	1891	1972	
POTTER, Bliss		1910	
POWELL, Caroline	4-23-1811		In Memory Of. Wife of George
PREACH, Geo. L.		2-02-1896	Grave Unknown
PREVATT, Elizabeth	7-21-1827	7-13-1913	Asleep in Jesus
PREVATT, Fred D.	12-22-1891	10-03-1918	Woodman of the World Memorial Gone But Not forgotten
PREVATT, Hattie			
PREVATT, Hazel Clara	5-16-1898	11-17-1963	
PREVATT, James F.	12-27-1874	2-02-1906	God's finger touched him and he slept. Erected by Woodmen of the World Titusville Camp 141
PREVATT, Jean			
PREVATT, Jennie LeFILS	1853	1924	Mother Same stone as Joseph M.
PREVATT, J. F.	2-23-1853	2-04-1912	Safe in the arms of Jesus.
PREVATT, Johnnie LaRue	2-06-1929	2-01-1942	
PREVATT, Joseph M.	1850	8-18-1900	Father Same stone as Jennie L.
PREVATT, J. W.		2-27-1880	
PREVATT, J. W.	2-17-1925	2-27-1884	
PREVATT, M. C.	1-13-1865	8-02-1900	
PREVATT, Thomas Walker	9-05-1882	1-17-1953	
PREVATT, Walter			
PREVATT, William R.	12-07-1885	11-09-1934	
PREVATT, W. W.	5-18-1867	7-23-1897	
PROCTOR, Bobbie NICHOLSON	1881	1951	
PROCTOR, James C.	6-11-1872	9-20-1908	
PROCTOR, J. F. (Joe)	3-26-1861	2-15-1893	Death is the Crown of Life
PROCTOR, J. G.	1878	1906	
PROCTOR, Jennie		6-02-1924	
PROCTOR, Robert E. (Mrs.)		12-03-1951	
PROCTOR, Susie E.	9-09-1837	1886	Mother
PROCTOR, Troy A.	1883	1960	Co G 3 BN FLA Inf Spanish American War
PROCTOR, W. J.	1841	1923	Father
PUGH, Jennie (baby)		10-28-1874/1974	
PURDOM, James H.		7-15-1917	Removed
PURDOM, James H.		3-02-1953	Removed
PUTNAM, Edward Charles	5-09-1896	1-15-1981	
PUTNAM, Kathryn G.	5-19-1903		
QUELLETTE, Donald	1920	1975	
QUIGG, Baby		1901	
RAULERSON, Beatrice	8-09-1919	11-30-1977	
RAULERSON, Bessie HOLLAND		1905	
RAULERSON, Carroll	1907	1976	Same stone as Mable
RAULERSON, Catherine	2-13-1838	5-06-1898	Wife of W. H. Raulerson. A devoted wife and mother.
RAULERSON, Claude A.	1866	8-11-1928	
RAULERSON, Emmett M. (space for)	9-18-1908		

	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
RAULERSON, F. Catherine	1895	1895	
RAULERSON, Frank Caldwell	7-14-1895	7-16-1895	Infant son of L.R. & K. B. Raulerson
RAULERSON, Gussie L.	9-18-1915	1-18-1981	Nana
RAULERSON, Jennie B.	1864	11-02-1930	
RAULERSON, Mabel H. (space for)	1899		Same stone as Carroll
RAULERSON, Mabel T.	1891	1974	Same stone as Wade H.
RAULERSON, Roy	12-19-1911	3-18-1977	
RAULERSON, Ruth	4-20-1890	1-30-1894	
RAULERSON, Wade H.	5-30-1838	8-26-1906	CSA 61-65
RAULERSON, Wade H.	1892	1961	Same stone as Mabel T.
RAYMOND, Geo. Curtis	9-29-1917	3-31-1975	
REHBINDER, Anna M.	1855	2-11-1913	
REHBINDER, Irene RICHARDS	1884	11-19-1947	
REHBINDER, Leo Michael	1882	1978	
REHBINDER, Leo Michael Jr.	1915	1956	American Legion
REHBINDER, Leona Mildred (space for)	1913		
REHBINDER, Mildred	1894	10-17-1912	
REHBINDER, Michael Paul	1843	2-11-1913	
REYNOLDS, Ada LIPE (space for)	1-18-1912		
REYNOLDS, Charles Marshall	1-10-1907	12-21-1976	Same stone as Ada
RICHARDS, Anna	1864	8-03-1937	
RITCHIE, Helen M.	2-02-1880	8-07-1965	
RITCHIE, John		4-05-1917	One week old.
RITCHIE, John Paul		1961	
RITCHIE, Samuel C.	5-12-1871	7-19-1962	
RIVERS, Thomas Walker	1915	1975	GM3 U. S. Navy World War II Little Walker
ROBBINS, Sarah Louise		3-14-1910	
ROBBINS, Walter E.		4-04-1921	
RODGERS, Ada KEITH	1876	1969	
RODGERS, Isabel Marcia	1881		
ROGERS, Harry E.	1902	1981	
ROGERS, Margie A.	1900		
ROGERS, Nellie		1888?	
SAMSULA, Albert G.	1892	12-01(?) - 1917	
SAMSULA, Baby		12-12(?) - 1917	
SAUNDERS, Annie Clair	3-27-1893	12-27-1897	Little Sister, Daughter of C. A. & Julie Saunders. Gone to live with God
SAUNDERS, Everett T.		7-03-1911	
SAUNDERS, Julie ADAMS	4-18-1865	9-24-1900	Daughter of R.W. & S. J. Adams, Wife Rev. G. A. Saunders, born White Springs, died Oviedo. Pure in heart and life, she was a perfect wife and mother and fulfilled God's great law of love in every relationship of life.
SCHWARZ, Georgia			
SCHULTZ, John Charles	8-11-1947	8-27-1982	PHAN U. S. Navy Vietnam
SEEGAR, Ella		6-08-1918	
SHEEHY, Dorothy P. (space for)	1906		
SHEEHY, John C.	1900	1977	Same stone as Dorothy P.
SHELDON, Elizabeth Jane	1871	9-09-1940	
SHELDON, Jennie GRAHAM	1871	1940	Mother
SHEPARD, Emma Mae SMITH	1878	3-09-1949	Same stone as Thomas S.
SHEPARD, Thomas S.	1872	1966	
SHERROD, Walter		9-07-1927	
SHIREY, Sarah BUSH	1933	1956	
SIEG, Edward Mercer	1881	1923	
SIEG, Maria A. (Mrs.)	12-29-1883	1-24-1954	Mother-Teacher. Born Cuba, Died Miami
SIEG, Mayme F. (space for)	1889		Same stone as Willie L.
SIEG, Willie L. (space for)	1890		
SMITH, Alice Belle	8-20-189-	6-30-1910	
SMITH, Arthur Dewey	1898	1971	
SMITH, E. M. (Mrs.)	4-06-1971	2-11-1909	
SMITH, Hattie K.	1860	1944	Aunt Kizzy
SMITH, Kimberly Ann	6-30-1983	10-15-1983	
SMITH, Nina F.	1878	1958	
SMITH, Olive M.	6-19-1892	4-03-1967	
SMITH, Robert S.		2-17-1914	
SMITH, Robert Samuel	12-12-1961	3-18-1980	An Inspiration to All Who Knew Him

GENEVA CEMETERY (continued from October 1984, Volume #16, Issue No. 4)

	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/Tombstone Inscription
SNOW, Sally Jo		1-01-1947	At birth. Baby
SPARKS, Larry		2-27-1925	
SPEER, Annie Lonnie	1817	1961	
STABLER, Anthony Jr.	9-24-1980	9-26-1984	
STABLER, Michael		1-13-1978	
STARLING, Baby		1931	
STARLING, Baby (Joy)		5-08-1930	
STARLING, Della JONES	1887	1972	
STEELE, George W.	12-20-1893	8-20-1965	PVT STU Army TNG Corps
STEWART, Baby		1899	
STEWART, John D. (space for)	5-23-1905		
STEWART, Willie Jane Octavia	1882	1899	
STONE, Minnie C.	10-12-1902	12-07-1965	
STONES, Mary A. (Mrs.)		8-14-1933	
SUMMERSILL, Edna	1921		Granny
SUMMERSILL, Earl		1960	
SUMMERSILL, Earl P.	10-12-1918	1-14-1964	Florida TSGT 128 Reinforcement BN World War II. Pappy. Our loved one. Husband and father.
SUMMERSILL, Earl Phillip Jr.	3-25-1942	4-26-1968	Husband and father. PFC 7 Cav. 1 Cav Div. Vietnam SS-BSM-AM-PH. He gave his today for our tomorrow.
SUTTON, Annie Dale HOLDER	1869	9-22-1933	Only Sleeping
SUTTON, Edwin Newton	1876	1959	Only Sleeping
SUTTON, Twin Boys	7-28-1910	7-28-1910	Our Darlings. Infant sons of E.N. & A. D. Sutton.
SWEAT, Saphronia E. (Elizabeth?)	3-25-1851	10-06-1929	
SWEAT, Thomas Jasper	6-07-1860	3-08-1925	
TAYLOR, Allen R. (space for)	2-19-1912		Same stone as Myrtice
TAYLOR, Ernest LeRoy	10-18-1906	2-24-1971	Ohio SGT 316 TRP Carrier GP AAF WW II
TAYLOR, George A.	1874	1962	Co C 1st FLA Inf Spanish American War
TAYLOR, James Palmer	4-07-1861	7-23-1925	Same stone as Sarah M.
TAYLOR, Laura	2-23-1890	2-15-1978	
TAYLOR, Mary Elizabeth	8-13-1885	5-07-1887	
TAYLOR, Mary Elizabeth	3-01-1852	11-23-1949	
TAYLOR, Mize West	2-14-1877	1963	Mason
TAYLOR, Myrtice Bethea	6-29-1911	6-06-1984	Same stone as Allen R.
TAYLOR, Olga PETERS	1883	1954	
TAYLOR, Palmer		7-24-1925	
TAYLOR, Roderick Perry	12-05-1892	10-10-1918	Florida, CMM USNRF World War II
TAYLOR, Sallie J.	3-21-1880	12-22-1915	Daughter of W.L. & M.E. Taylor
TAYLOR, Sarah MIZELL	12-25-1857	8-25-1956	Same stone as James P.
TAYLOR, William A.	10-18-1910	9-23-1912	Our Little Son
TAYLOR, William Fred	11-06-1882	8-27-1927	
TAYLOR, William Larkin	9-16-1848	4-30-1908	
TAYLOR, William Taylor	1910	1912	
THOMAS, Dorothy	1-15-1904	7-08-1983	Age 79
THOMAS, Frank NEWBOLD		1-18-1936	Illinois, SGT 3rd Engrs
THOMAS, John D.	7-12-1902	10-25-1981	U. S. Navy
THOMAS, Nelle NEWBOLD	1875	1957	
THOMAS, Ora (?) E.	1919	1979	
TILLIS, Anderson		11-05-1900	Infants of Nettie E. & Wiley A. Tillis
TILLIS, Twins	2-16 &	2-17-1908	1900-1910
TILLIS, Baby		8-04-1910	
TILLIS, Margie R.	1886		
TILLIS, N. Ethel	4-26-1905	7-12-1929	
TILLIS, Nettie E.	1896	11-26-1952	
TILLIS, Roy	1890	1981	
TILLIS, Wiley A.	1860	7-18-1935	
TILLIS, Wiley Wilbur	10-22-1917	3-10-1944	FLA PFC 30 Inf 3rd Inf Div World War II
TINDALL, Sandra K.		7-24-1952	
TINDALL, William Neil	12-11-1953	7-09-1968	Our Beloved Son. Rest in Peace.
TINDALL, William T.	10-16-1924	5-11-1970	Florida RMI U.S.Navy, World War II
TOOLE, Durwood Richard	1934	11-24-1940	
TOOLE, Helen MORAN	10-13-1902	7-13-1972	Same stone as Johnny V.
TOOLE, Johnny V. (space for)	1901		
TORRES, Susan	1919	1979	
ULNER, Johannes G.	5-24-1896	9-25-1983	
WAGNER, Annie P. (WAGNON)	1880		

GEVENA CEMETERY(continued from October 1984, Volume #16, Issue No. 4)

	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/Tombstone Inscription
WAGNER, William H. (WAGNON)	1856	1913	
WAGNER, William Vance (WAGNON)	1881	1959	Spanish War Veteran
WALKER, Baby		2-22-1908	
WALKER, W. C.	7-25-1874	2-18-1908	Born In Denmark, S.C.
WALLACE, Florence (space for)	1903		
WALLACE, Harold	1902	1965	
WALTERS, Melvina L.		1937	
WARD, Charles W.	1-27-1914	4-22-1979	
WARE, Annie TAYLOR	7-24-1900	11-30-1933	
WASHBURN, Stanley Arthur	2-14-1923	3-13-1974	Ohio U.S. Air Force World War II
WATERS, Baby		1937	
WATSON, Baby			
WATSON, Edith			Unknown grave
WATSON, Mrs.			Unknown grave
WELCH, Walter B.	1891	4-03-1951	60 years, 1 mon., 10 days
WESSON, Adolphus A.	1887	4-13-1948	
WESSON, Dale E.		4-08-1949	Few hours. Infant son of Roland & Betty Wesson.
WICKS, John Vernon	2- -1837	9-13-1928	
WICKS, Lizzie P.	11-02-1859	2-10-1903	Wife of J. V. Wicks
WILKINSON, Susie O.	1886	1976	
WILLIAMS, Grandbaby		1-31-1894(?)	
WILLIAMS, Mary Edna		1887(?)	
WILLIAMS, Robert Taylor		1882(?)	
WILLIAMS, Stephan D.		11-23-1903	
WOODWARD, Jack & Jill (babies)		3-01-1924	Twins
YARBOROUGH, Mary Anne	12-31-1891	1-23-1974	
YARBOROUGH, Pearl	1894	1979	
YARBOROUGH, Walter	1886	1961	
YOUTS, Emma	1890	6-26-1972	
YOUTS, Fred A.	1883	1962	

The foregoing information, which concludes the Geneva Cemetery data, is a composite of cemetery records abstracted by Betty Brinsfield Hughson and Allen Taylor, together with tombstone census taken by Jean Geisler Vogelius (as of October 1984).

#####

RULES FOR TEACHERS, 1872

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity, and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

--Kansas Teachers' Hall of Fame, Boot Hill, Dodge City, KS
(reprinted from the Houston Genealogical Forum)

In a large family bible she discovered in a Jackson, Maine, antique shop, Joyce Lundin found the following records:

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

David M. Brownell of Westport and Jane I. Swinburn of Plymouth were by me united in Holy Matrimony on 16th day of Nov., 1856 by Rev. Cushing, East Taunton, Mass.

MARRIAGES

*Augustus Edgar Hall
Ella Jane Brownell
February 19, 1888
Rev. Amos Robinson*

*William Leonard Flett
Marion Brownell Hall
June 24th, 1913
Rev. L. A. Eaton*

BIRTHS

<i>Robert Davis Brownell</i>	<i>July 12, 1858</i>
<i>Patience Maria Brownell</i>	<i>Oct. 8, 1860</i>
<i>Ella Jane</i>	<i>Dec. 2, 1863</i>
<i>Annie B. Arnold</i>	<i>Apr. 4, 1867</i>
<i>Cynthia Little</i>	<i>Mar. 24, 1869</i>

DEATHS

<i>Robert D. Brownell</i>	<i>Aug. 14, 1860</i>
<i>Annie B. A. Brownell</i>	<i>Mar. 14, 1870</i>
<i>Cynthia L. Brownell</i>	<i>June 6, 1901</i>
<i>David M. Brownell</i>	<i>Sept 4, 1901</i>
<i>A. Edgar Hall</i>	<i>Sept 28, 1918</i>
<i>Marion Brownell Flett</i>	<i>Jan. 25, 1920</i>
<i>Jane J. Brownell</i>	<i>Mar. 2, 1925</i>
<i>Patience M. Brownell</i>	<i>July 20, 1933</i>
<i>Ella J. Hall</i>	

R E V I E W S

PEASE FAMILY HISTORY by Phillip J. Rice, published in 1982 by Manor Publishing Co., Rt. 1 Box 264-H, Monticello, KY 42633, 404 pages; 6" x 8" copies are available from the publisher at \$13.00 for paperback and \$25.00 for hard cover editions. (Shipping is an additional \$2.00). This updated and corrected version of an 1869 **Pease** family history covers the descendants of John and Robert **Pease** who emigrated from England in 1634. The text contains history, lineages and charts, allied lines, maps, photos and other information dating back to Great Baddow, Essex County, England, in 1485 (and earlier for allied lines). One chapter entitled "Missing Ancestors" considers families with **Pease** ancestors who do not currently have an identified connection with John and Robert. There are several extensive indices; i.e., an index to given names by locale and generation, an index of surnames and an index to locations. A copy of this book has been donated to the Orlando Public Library Genealogy Department by the author.

THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDENTS OF JOHN CALVIN AND MARY CLAPPER KAGARICE by Nina **Kagarice Bigsby** and Margaret **Kagarice Yoder**, published 1980. Copies are available from Mrs. Margaret K. **Yoder**, 14620 Timberedge Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80908. In 1887, farmer and carpenter (who pioneered precutting lumber at the lumber yard, later transporting the number pieces to the building site), John Calvin **Kagarice** and his wife Mary **Clapper Kagarice**, together with five of their children, moved to Kansas along with several other families. This entertaining little book (69 pages) chronicles the widely scattered children, grandchildren great-grandchildren and great,great-grandchildren of John and Mary, as well as providing a history of their respective ancestors. There are dates of birth, marriage and death, occupations, places where lived, church affiliations, cemeteries, wills and land information. The book contains numerous very well-reproduced photographs and a lively discussion of the various spellings of **Kagarice** and their derivations (**Kagarise**, **Kegerreis**, **Kegreis**, **Kachelriess**, **Kagersch**, **Cochelriess**, to name a few). The index lists over 300 surnames and many, many more given names. A copy of this book, donated by the authors, has been placed in the Archives Room.

A HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF THE ALLINGS-ALLENS OF NEW HAVEN, CONN. (The Descendants of Roger Alling, First, and John Alling, Sen., from 1630 to the present time) by George P. Allen, originally published 1899, reprinted 1977 by Libra Publications, 297 Cove Road, Pasadena, Maryland 21122. Mary **Keysor Meyer**, great, great-granddaughter of the author has not added new American material to the original text but has added an article written by Donald **Jacobs**, M. A., of The American Genealogist concerning the pre-American ancestry of the family. Although the lineage numbering is difficult to read because of the size of type, overall the book (322 pages) covers an extensive amount of material, including births, marriages, deaths, wills, places of dwelling and a large amount of biographical data. Illustrative reproductions from the original are excellent. There is a short general index which also covers the illustrations, an index of given names and an index to allied lines. A copy of this book has been donated to the Orlando Public Library Genealogy Department.

ROTA-GENE, the bi-monthly magazine of the International Genealogy Fellowship of Rotarians, is not limited to Rotarians and their families but is open to everyone interested in worldwide genealogy. Subscribers are entitled to two free 20-word queries each issue, scheduled as space permits. The format is 8½" x 11" and is reported to be planned to allow for a minimum of 32 pages each issue. The publication is not indexed and some of the photocopies of original records

REVIEWERS (Cont'd)

are difficult to decipher. Other than that, the Jan-Feb issue contained an eclectic assortment of tax lists, marriage bonds, military records, bible records, pedigree charts, cemetery records, death records, advice and extensive review of books and publications. Subscriptions are \$15.00 per year (\$20.00 for first class delivery) and may be obtained through Wayne **Veatch**, 3926 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90010).

[illegible]

The following, which was reprinted in the "Federation of Genealogical Societies Newsletter," has been submitted by Linda Ingalls Wright, who received the information from a distant cousin, Albert Carlton Proctor:

A FAMILY MIX

In the early part of the last century, there lived in an old New England town a Mr. **Church** who, in the course of his pilgrimage through this vale of tears, was bereft of four wives, all of whom were buried in the same lot.

In his old age, it became necessary to remove the bodies to a new cemetery. This melancholy task the much bereaved widower undertook himself, but in the process, the bones of the lamented quartet became hopelessly mixed.

Priding himself on possession of a New England conscience, Mr. Church would not, under the painful circumstances, permit the use of the original headstones but procured new ones, one of which bore the following inscription:

Here lies Hannah Church, and probably
a portion of Emily Church, who seems
to be mixed with Matilda.

Then follows these lines:

Stranger, stop and drop a tear,
For Emily Church lies buried here.
Mixed in some perplexing manner
With Mary, Matilda, and probably Hannah.

[illegible]

The word *cemetery* is derived from the Greek *koimeterion*, a "sleeping place" and the Latin *coemeterium*, which is roughly translated as a "dormitory for the dead."

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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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