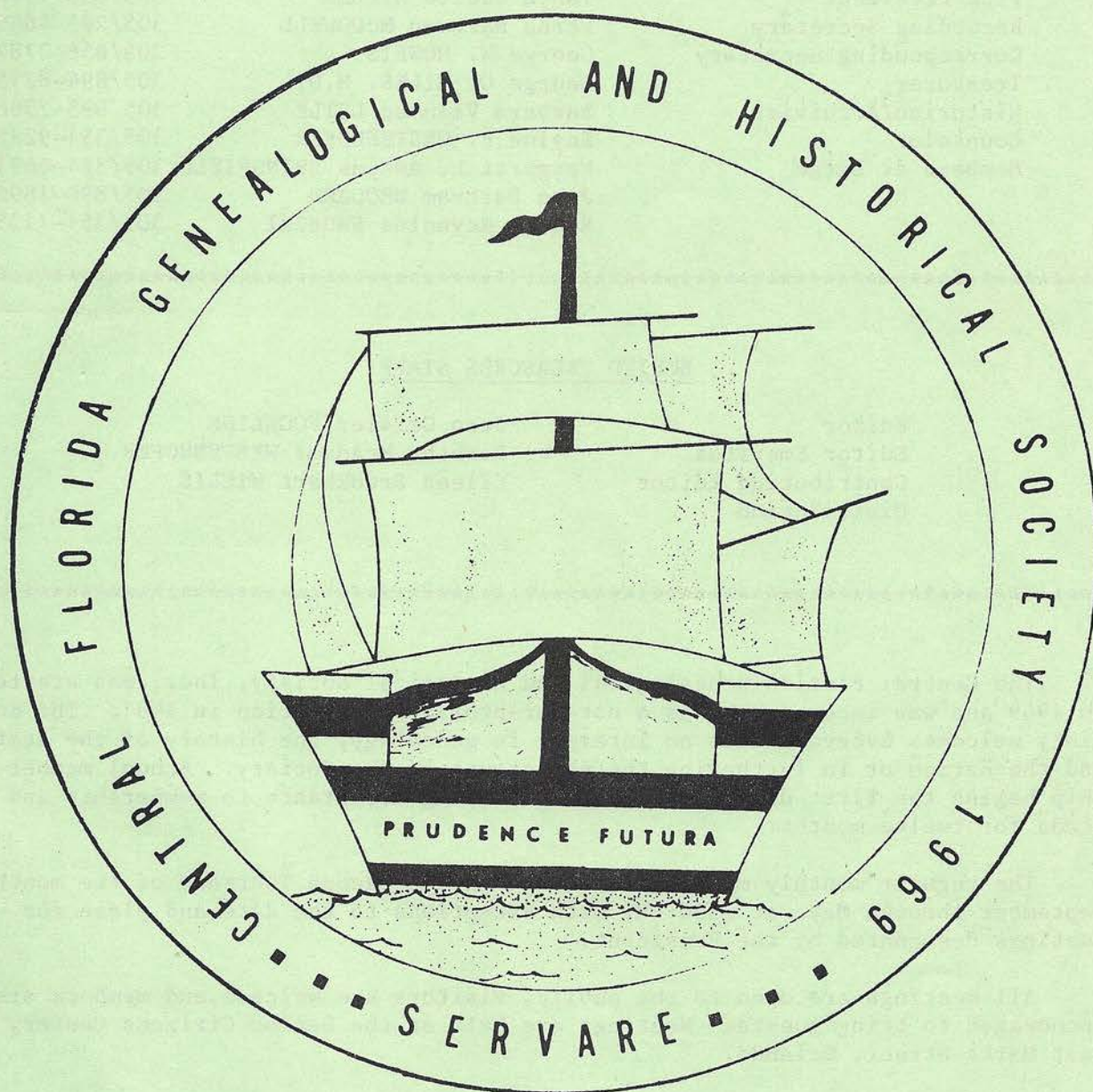


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we have closed our the 1984-1985 year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our Society such a success. Each year we grow and make progress. Sometimes, we may feel that the growth and progress is slow, but it really isn't. To go too fast, would make us miss some of the great opportunities that have come to us.

The Board hopes that the fellowship at the end of our meetings has given everyone an opportunity to get to know one another. Please greet new members and make them welcome. Sometimes it seems easier for us to stay in our own little groups to talk and that makes it difficult for new members to feel "at home" with us.

During the past few months, I have been reviewing the exchange quarterlies. The amount of work put in these quarterlies is enormous, and makes one realize the vast amount of information that is discovered and published each year. I think one of the best part of reviewing the quarterlies, was when I found some of the articles from "Buried Treasures" reprinted by other organizations. That was "Genealogical Happiness."

At the September, 1985 meeting, we will celebrate the birthday of the Society, with a festive evening and the installation of Officers. We will have a short meeting to bring you up to date on the summer happenings. We hope that a highlight of the evening will be Found Treasures.

We are very fortunate, in that the Marks Street Senior Center will be our meeting place for next year. We will also have our August 24, 1985, and our February 1986 seminars there.

The Board welcomes Tanya Miller, our new Vice President and George Mowris, new Corresponding Secretary as members of the Board. Please let Tanya, as she is also the program chairman, know if you would like a particular program during the coming year. She will welcome your ideas.

Although most of us have been concentrating on collecting information about our ancestors during the Colonial times, the Revolutionary War and the Civil War - remember, there are other records that we should consider. What about the World War I, World War II and the Korean War. In the future, there may be Patriotic Societies for these wars and our descendants will be searching for information. If you have something that may help them, it should be published now to keep it from being lost to future generations.

ONE DAY WE MAY BE CONSIDERED PART OF COLONIAL AMERICA.

TERMS FOUND IN DEEDS AND WILLS

APPURTENANCE ... Something which belongs to something else. As in deeds - houses, barns, buildings, right-of-ways, gardens, orchards, etc., which belong to the land.

ATTORNEY IN FACT ... Anyone appointed to act in a situation or transaction
not of a legal nature; named as Power of Attorney.

CHATTEL ... Personal property which may include animate properties (including slaves in early times), as well as inanimate properties, including leases.

CODICIL ... A supplement or addition to a will that may change or add to the provisions of the will itself.

DOWER ... The land and tenements to which a widow would be entitled, after the death of her husband, for the support of herself and her children. Usually one-third the value of all lands which her husband had owned during their marriage.

GUARDIANSHIP ... The general rule is that if the infant is under 14, the court had the authority to name his guardian (usuallly giving preference to relatives), but if he is 14 or older, he can choose his own guardian, subject to court approval.

HOLOGRAPHIC WILL ... A will written, dated and signed in the testator's own handwriting. Witnesses not generally required. Sometimes called "olographic" wills.

INFANT ... Any person not of full legal age; a minor. Not to be confused with small infants. If age 21 was legal age, a 19 or 20 year old would have been referred to as an infant in an old will.

ITEM ... Also; likewise. Word used to begin a new paragraph or division in old wills.

MOIETY ... Half of anything.

NATURAL ... Affection which exists naturally between near relatives, and is
AFFECTION usually regarded as good and legal consideration in a conveyance.

NUNCUPATIVE WILL ... A spoke or oral will, generally given by the decedent on his deathbed in presence of witnesses.

ORPHAN ... A minor or infant who has lost one of both of his parents.

SURETY ... A person who makes himself liable for another person's debts or obligations should the first default.

- reprinted from quarterly of the Genealogical Society of DeKalb County, IL, Vol. 4., No. 2, Summer 1985

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The following is reprinted from Vol. XVI, Nos. 2 & 3 of The Researcher, a publication of Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society, Tacoma, Washington:

MAPS--ONE OF THE ROUTES TO FINDING URBAN ANCESTORS

It is possible to find exactly where an ancestor lived by using early city maps in conjunction with censuses, city directories or utility records.

One of the lesser known set of maps are the FIRE INSURANCE MAPS produced by The Sanborn Map Company. They produced maps for 12,000 cities and towns in North America from 1867 to present.

These maps were used by insurance agents to determine hazards in underwriting specific buildings. Individual residents do not appear on the maps by name, although specific addresses are shown. Businesses appear by name.

FIRE INSURANCE MAPS IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS lists the maps available for each city and town. Write to the Library of Congress, Photoduplication Services, Washington, D.C., 20540, for an estimate of reproducing the interested map.

Library of Congress has other types of maps researchers may be interested in purchasing, such as maps from LAND OWNERSHIP MAPS, a Checklist of Nineteenth Century United States County Maps.

The Sanborn Fire Insurance maps (often just called "Sanborn maps") for Tacoma are housed in the Tacoma Public Library in their original multi-colored form. For Thurston County towns and cities, check with Olympia Public Library or the Washington State Library in Olympia. Usually copies of these maps are placed in the county seat library in which the city is located. Check with that library in the area of the search.

Other types of useful maps to the researcher are school district maps and cemetery maps.

The United States Department of the Interior, Geological Survey, National Cartographic Information Center (NCIC), 507 National Center, Reston, VA, produces topographic and aerial maps which can be purchased. These maps often show landmarks such as cemeteries. The NCIC exists to help the public find maps of all kinds and much of the data and materials used to compile and to print them. For more information or to request estimate of any print, write to the above.

A print of an aerial photo of your farm may be just the "heirloom" to hand down in your family! Provide enough information, and it can be purchased from NCIC.

Other map sources: The Northern Map Company, Star Route 1, Box 15-2, Dunnellon, FL 32630. Request their catalog. I have ordered several maps from this company with satisfactory results.

For good recent Texas county maps lists, write to Texas State Department of Highways & Public Transportation, Attention: File D-10, P. O. Box 5051, West Austin, TX 78763.

Write for free catalogs from two companies specializing in European maps:

Genealogy Unlimited, Inc., 789 S. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60090 and Jonathan **Sheppard** Books, Box 2020 ESP Station, Albany, NY 12220. Early United States maps' brochure may be obtained from Jim W. **Tackitt**, 1830 Johnson Dr., Concord, CA 94520.

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AIDS TO FOREIGN RESEARCH

However, with the vast amount of genealogical material being published during the past twenty years, more and more attempts are being made to help the genealogists like Clifford Neal **Smith** with his Encyclopedia of German-American Genealogy Research and Charles M. **Hall**, whose volumes entitled Atlantic Bridge to Germany describe sources available to researchers in that country. Excellent maps and descriptions of political and economic causes for emigration in specific areas are extremely valuable.

A number of fine publications of passenger lists are now available, the largest of which is the monumental Passenger & Immigration List Index by P. William **Filby** and Mary K. **Meyer**. This type of material is particularly important for information on local research sources in one hundred and eighty countries throughout the world.

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Following is a letter from George **Stubblefield Knox** (1856-1941) to his first cousin Rebecca **Boyd Rucker** in Texas.

ORLANDO, FLA.

March 3rd 1931

Dear Ree,

.....will begin by telling the bad news first. Brother Jim died last Thursday - has been in bad health for three or four months.

You wrote me to tell you what I knew of your papa's ancestors. I know but very little of them myself. Our grandfather's name was Abner **Boyd**. I never knew of but one brother Nick **Boyd** in Middle Tenn. Our grandfather married Rebecca **Caldwell**, a sister to W. P. and Harve **Caldwell**. They had ten children - six boys and four girls. The boys names were Asberry, Jim, George (George **Boyd's** father), Monroe, John Welsey and your father. The girls - Nep, Elizabeth, Cinthelia (my mother) and Sina. Nep married a **Winston** - all of her children area dead. Monroe only had a daughter. She is living in Jacksonville, Fla. She has two daughters - both married. Her mother, Aunt Bettie, is still living. Am sure you remember them. Cousin Mag is the only one of Aunt Elizabeth's children living, and I am the only one of my Mother Cinthelia's children who is living, and George **Boyd** the only child of his father who died before George was born.

I only knew of one sister our grandfather had. She married a **Birthingt** and living in Texas.

So, you see I know but little more of our ancestor than you know.

(letter continues with current day - 1931 - family information)

/s/ Lilla and George

Member Patricia Lee **Murphy**, a great-granddaughter of George **Stubblefield Knox** (the son of Nancy Cinthelia **Boyd** and second husband William Washington **Knox**) makes the following comments and additions to this letter:

George **Stubblefield Knox's** brother James Abner **Knox** died in Orlando, Florida, 26 February 1931. This letter gives a wrong relationship of Rebecca **Caldwell Boyd's** relatives. W(illiam) P(arker)**Caldwell** and Robert Harvey **Caldwell** were apparently children of her brother David Pinckney **Caldwell** (1801-1862). Abner **Boyd** (1796-1854) was the son of Nancy **Gentry** and James **Boyd** of Williamson County, TN, who died in 1828 and 1821, respectively. James **Boyd's** 1821 will only named his oldest seven children. The three younger ones are mentioned in Williamson County, Tennessee, LAWSUITS, book 4, 1827-1829, page 292, along with the seven named in the will, when all ten make petition to the court for partition and distribution of the estate of James **Boyd**. Nick **Boyd** is one of the younger ones not mentioned in the father's 1821 will.

Rebecca **Boyd Rucker** is a child of William Finney **Boyd**. Monroe **Boyd's** wife was Bettie **Fall Boyd** and their only child, Corrine **Boyd Traube**, lived in Jacksonville, FL. Her daughters were Elizabeth **Traube Kerns** and Rebecca **Traube Jordan Richards**. The Cousin Mag referred to in the letter is Lucy Margaret **Gilbert**, who married Dr. P. D. **McCulloch** and lived in Hot Springs, Arkansas (daughter of

BOYD (Cont'd)

Sarah Elizabeth **Boyd** and Martin Reece **Gilbert**). George Scott **Boyd** was born 26 November 1857, son of George Pinkney **Boyd**, who died 20 June 1857 before his only child was born.

I have never figured out "who" was the person who "married a Birthright." Abner **Boyd**'s family was from Weakley County, TN, and some of the family settled in adjacent Fulton County, KY. Abner **Boyd** and his family are living in Henry County, TN, (adjacent and east of Weakley County) in the 1830 census, but moved on over to Weakley County shortly thereafter, where he was the first postmaster for Boydsville - appointed November 1, 1837, and served until his successor was appointed on May 11, 1842. A post office was established in Weakley County at Old Hickory on November 2, 1846, and Abner **Boyd** was appointed first postmaster for this - serving until his successor was appointed on 15 February 1849.

Grandchildren of Rebecca **Caldwell** and Abner **Boyd** of Weakley County, TN:

Children of Ruth Penelope **Boyd** and Rufus Perkins **Dodds** (1811-1851);

Rebecca Tennessee **Dodds** b. ca. 1848 prob. Weakley Co., TN
m. 21 Sep 1865 in Fulton Co., KY, John **Rowland**

William Francis **Dodds** b. 10 Aug 1850 prob. Fulton Co., KY
m. 3 Nov 1850 - buried in Fulton Co., KY

Children of Ruth Penelope **Boyd** and second husband Peter B. **Winston** (1815-1866):

Addie V. **Winston** b. ca. 1854 prob. Fulton Co., KY
m. 06 Sep 1871 Fulton Co., KY, John C. **Hawkins**

Rufus Ripley **Winston** b. 29 Oct 1856 at Dresden, Weakley Co., TN
m. 08 May 1879 - prob. Weakley Co., TN Anna L. **Irvine**

Gus **Boyd Winston**

Children of Nancy Cinthelia **Boyd** and Rev. Daniel **Mooney** (1817-1845):

Watson McKendry **Mooney** b. 16 March 1845 prob. Weakley Co., TN
d. 07 May 1845 prob. Weakley Co., TN; buried with
father & mother

Children of Nancy Cinthelia **Boyd** and second husband widower Wm. Washington **Knox** (1810-1884):

Louisa Rebecca **Knox** b. 09 Feb 1848 prob. Gardner, Weakley Co., TN
d. 08 Jul 1850 - bur. with mother

Emma Cinthelia **Knox** b. 01 Dec 1851 prob. Weakley Co., TN
d. 24 Dec 1886 Orlando, Orange Co., FL
m. 09 Oct 1874 prob. Carroll Co., TN
1) William P. **McDonald**
m. 15 Apr 1885 Orlando, Orange Co., FL
2) George H. **Bacon**

Boyd (Cont'd)

James Abner Knox

b. 21 Jul 1854 Weakley Co., TN
d. 26 Feb 1831 Orlando, Orange Co., FL
m. 15 Nov 1882 Prob. Tiptonville, TN
1) Mary **Watson**
m. ca. 191_ prob. in Orlando, FL
2) Mrs. Opal **Rattle McKenzie**

George Stubblefield Knox

b. 06 Nov 1856 Gardner, Weakley Co., TN
d. 15 Jun 1941 Orlando, Orange Co., FL
m. 20 Dec 1877 Gardner Weakly Co., TN
Lillian Ann **Brann**

(Emma, James & George, and the boys' wives are buried with their father in the James A. **Knox** plot at Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando, FL.)

Children of Sarah Elizabeth **Boyd** and Martin Reese **Gilbert** (1821-1864):

Willie Gilbert

b. ca. 1853 prob. Weakley Co., TN
m. 21 Sep 1871 Weakley Co., TN
E. P. **Gardner**

Lucy Margaret Gilbert

b. ca. 1855 prob. Weakley Co., TN
m. 14 Nov 1877 Weakley Co., TN
Dr. P. D. **McCulloch** (as his third wife)
d. after 1931 prob. Hot Springs, Arkansas

Ed Gilbert

b. 26 Nov 1857 Weakley Co., TN (5 mos after father died)
d.
m. 05 Sep 1878 Weakley Co., TN
Mattie **Rogers**

Children of Abner "Monroe" **Boyd** and Bettie **Fall** (1847-1932):

Corrine Fall Boyd

b. 28 Jul 1869 Dresden, Weakley Co., TN
m. 12 Mar 1890 William Haskins **Traube**
d. 25 Apr 1932 Jacksonville, FL

Children of John Wesley **Boyd** and Miriam Roselle **Ferrill** (1857-1893):

Ferril (Jack) Boyd

b. 09 May 1882 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
d. 11 Dec 1963 Long Beach, CA
m. 12 Mar 1931 Riverside, CA
Lora **Morrison**

Sina "Lucille" Boyd

b. 26 Jan 1884 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
d. 09 Nov 1981 Riverside, CA
m. 26 Jan 1905 Long Beach, CA
1) Albert Moore **Johnson**
m. 14 Apr 1930 Los Cruces, NM
2) William **Ransom**
m. 28 Sep 1953 Fallon, NV
3) Stanley **Polley**

Boyd (cont'd)

John Wesley Boyd, Jr.

b. 08 Aug 1888 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
d. 29 Oct 1939 Long Beach, CA
(never married)

"Roselle" Miriam Boyd

b. 06 Jan 1893 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
m. 15 Jun 1916 Long Beach, CA
Ross M. **Denlinger**
d. living 1983 Long Beach, CA

(After Miriam Roselle **Ferrell Boyd** died in 1893, John Wesley **Boyd** picked up the children and moved to Long Beach, CA, area, taking his widowed, childless sister, Sina Catherine **Boyd Stubblefield** with him.)

Children of William Finney **Boyd** and first wife Lucy **Hunsaker** (1866-1887):

Rebecca (Ree) Boyd

b. 18 Dec 1885 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
d. 24 Jan 1945 Houston, TX
m. 26 Nov 1905 Union City, Obion Co., TN
James Martin **Rucker**

Children of William Finney **Boyd** and second wife Mary Mozelle **Sanford** (1867-1939):

Wil-mon Boyd

b. 16 Feb 1892 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
d. ca 1980 prob. Fulton, KY
m. 23 Jun 1923 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
Mary Milner **Dacus**

Mary "Mozelle" Boyd

b. 21 Feb 1896 Fulton, Fulton Co., KY
d. 05 Aug 1971 prob. Fulton, KY
m. 17 Mar 1916 prob. Fulton, KY
George Anderson **Crafton**

(NOTE: Information concerning Abner **Boyd** will be continued in the October, 1985 edition of Buried Treasures.)

- submitted by Patricia Lee **Murphy**

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At mealtime in Colonial America, children frequently stood as older family members and guests seated themselves around the table. From large containers of food, the diners helped themselves, frequently sharing a wooden or pewter plate with another person. A communal tankard of ale or beer was commonly passed from person to person. Although there were usually such amenities as napkins and tablecloths, food was eaten with knives, spoons--and fingers. Forks were nearly unheard of until June 25, 1630, when John Winthrop introduced the fork to the United States. He carefully packed "his" fork in its own special case and brought it over on the Arabella with him. Until the new gadget caught on, Winthrop's fork was probably the only one of its kind in North America for some time thereafter.

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ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mentz, Texas

DEATHS

382	11 October 1899	Elizabetha Rosetta Blanchard
383	03 December 1899	Matilda Maria Rother
384	18 November 1899	Rosalia Jallowy
	17 January 1902	Adolf Keck - 34 years
	22 February 1902	Francis Jalow y - 8 days
	07 June 1902	Bertha Steck - 53 years
	15 June 1902	Martina Gonzales - 3 months
	19 June 1902	Ernest Max Johann Witte - 4 days
	29 June 1902	Angeletta Jobb - 3 years
	03 August 1902	Fraz Leander Braden - 1+ years
	24 August 1924	William Jacob Ritter - 2 years
	01 September 1902	Maria Miller - 45 years
	14 October 1902	Carolus C. Hemeke - 27 years
	18 October 1902	Michael Guiggi - 75 years
	25 October 1902	Jacob Mary - 67 years
	11 February 1903	Louis Blanchett - 26 years
	15 April 1903	Helena Drymola - 8 months
	21 April 1903	Maria Meisner
	05 February 1908	Magdalena Kahn - 67 years
	07 February 1908	Wilh. H. Mass - 1 month + 1 week
	12 February 1908	Ludwilda Jallowy - 1 week
	09 February 1908	Anna Broad - 56 years
	22 February 1908	Franciska Vera Broad - 21 years
	30 May 1908	John Allen Blanchard
	25 June 1908	Erna Elizabeth Broad

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH (Cont'd)

DEATHS (cont'd)

May Anton **Maywald** - 4 months

23 Joseph **Henneke, Sr.** - 79 years

MARRIAGE BOOK #1

170	03 November 1886	Peter Jalow and Rosalia Objena
171	04 November 1886	Ludovicus Willberg and Margaritha Goehne
172	08 November 1886	Carolus Kahanek and Maria Sliva
241	16 January 1895	Adam Ritter and Anna Braden
242	12 August 1895	Herman Jalow and Lidia Hartmann
243	13 August 1895	Frank Byelonke and Maria Katasoua
244	22 October 1895	Charles Sodolak and Franciska Bouchata
263	22 November 1898	Anton Polocek and Maria Gluck
264	11 January 1899	Louis Kainer and Selma Engbrock
265	31 January 1899	Thomas Jalow and Franciska Shietter
266	07 November 1899	Hermann Weigel and Hellena Frey

- submitted by Verna Hartman McDowell

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BOOK REVIEW

COMPUTER GENEALOGY by Paul A. Andereck and Richard A. Pence, 280 pages, price: \$12.95, available from publisher: Ancestry Incorporated, P. O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

This guidance book is for the computer /genealogist who wants to upgrade his/her system and broaden its applications. It will also be of value to beginners who are thinking of purchasing a computer and software for genealogical applications. This is a plain-language, nontechnical guide whose chapters lead one gently through the complex subject of genealogical computing. The ten chapters consider such subjects as computer hardware and software, how to use them, the use of genealogical computer, variations in software, and much more. This book is for the serious computerist/genealogist.

- reviewed by George G. Miles

PARTIAL 1900 HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO CENSUS

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COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP (Enumeration District #284)

PAGE

- 153 Henry D. **Ravens**, b. 9/1845, Germany - came to U. S. 1875
wf. Sophia H., b. 2/1846, Germany
dtr. Sophia C. H. **Dierking**, b. 12/1883, Ohio
- ? John J. **Hess**, b. 4/1852 - came to U. S. 1855
wf. Henrietta A., b. 4/1835
mo. Anna K., b. 8/1814 - widow
5 children
- 171 Bertha **Shoemaker**, b. 10/1855 - came to U. S. 1872
Age: 44 - widow
6 - 5 children

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP - PLEASANT RIDGE (Enumeration District 286)

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- 197 Richard **Kellerman**, b. 6/1846 - came to U. S. 1873
wf. Lena b, 10/1855
- 205 Gerhart **Rusher** - md. 27 years - came to U. S. 1872
wf. Charlotta
issue: Fred, Wm. Henry, Louis, Amelia, August, Sophia

MILLCREEK TOWNSHIP - N. W. IVANHOE (Enumeration District 307)

PAGE

- 235 Wm. **Meyers**, b. 2/2858, md. 8 yr. - came to U. S. 1876
wf. Katherine
- 244 Charles **Klein**, b. 1/1860, md. 15 yr. - came to U. S. 1875 - lived
Delaware Ave.
wf. Katherine E.
- 250 Charley **Schuwette**, b. 11/1862, age 37, md. 19 yr. - came to U. S. 1876 -
lived at Hudson Ave.
wf. Lena
- 250 Frank **Ladrigan**, b. 8/1864, age 35, md. 13 yr. - came to U. S. 1873 -
lived at Webster St.
wf. Mary

PARTIAL 1900 HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO CENSUS(Cont'd)

MILLCREEK TOWNSHIP - W. NORWOOD PRECINCT (Enumeration District 308)

PAGE

- ? Barney **Brockhaus**, b. 12/1853, age 46, md. 21 yr. - came to U. S. 1872
on Mills Ave.
wf. Mary
- ? Henry **Roling**, b. 9/1852, age 47, md. 22 yr. - came to U. S. 1874
wf. Elizabeth
- 266 Kamp P. **Greifen**, b. 6/1851, age 48, md. 20 yr. - came to U. S. 1875
wf. Anna
- 280 Geo. **Bollner**, b. 9/1852, md. 23 yr. - came to U. S. 1874 (Oak St.)
wf. Theresa
- 280 Christian **Boehm**, b. 1/1853, age 47, md. 25 yr. - came to U. S. 1874
(Clay St.)
wf. Catherine
- 281 Edward **Gaino**, b. 12/1863, md. 14 yr. - came to U. S. 1873 (Railroad Ave.)
wf. Rosina
- 281 John **Beck**, b. 1/1852, age 48, md. 23 yr. - came to U. S. 1874
wf. Margaret

MILLCREEK TOWNSHIP - ST. BERNARD

PAGE

- 288 Maggie **Schater**, b. 4/1823, age 76, widow, md. 34 yr. - came to U. S. 1874
rents, (Pike Co.)
- 295 Joseph **Kruse**, b. 5/1853, age 46, md. 17 yr - came to U. S. 1874
(Philomena St.)
wf. Bernadene
- 296 Henry **Mayer**, v. 6/1853, age 46, md. 23 yr. - came to U. S. 1872
(Philomena St.)
wf. Josephine
- 300 John **Wess**, b. 4/1855, age 45, md. 20 yr. - came to U. S. 1875
(Washington Ave.)
wf. Mary
- 302 Wm. **Thesing**, b. 6/1853, age 47, m. 24 yr. - came to U. S. 1874
(Ross Ave.)
wf. Katherine
- 304 Charles **Pearchman**, b. 4/1860, md. 19 yr. - came to U. S. 1875
(Carthage Pike)
wf. Mary

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MILLCREEK TOWNSHIP - ELMWOOD PLACE VILLAGE

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- 289 Harry **Schaefer**, b. 11/1860, md. 19 yr - came to U. S. 1873 (Linden St.)
2 children - dtr. Mable and Laura
wf. Sophia
- 182 Peter **Hurleman**, b. 11/1856, md. 11 yr. - came to U. S. 1873 (Banning Rd.)
2 dtrs - Rosa and Pauline
wf. Anna

MILLCREEK TOWNSHIP - CARTHAGE VILLAGE

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- 163 Henry **Newton**, b. 5/1867, md. 12 yr. - came to U. S. 1874 (2nd St.)
wf. Barbara
sister-in-law Maggie **Leffler**, b. 6.1875 - Ohio

submitted by Verna **Hartman McDowell**
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PARTIAL 1850 CALHOUN COUNTY, ILLINOIS CENSUS

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#61	Mordecai Sanders	age 50	Born VA
	Polly	40	KY
	Joseph H.	20	MO
	Sally Ann	21	MO
	Robert M.	16	MO
	Levy	14	MO
	Edward	12	MO
	Thomas B.	9	MO
	George W.	6	MO
	Fanny Ann	7	MO
	Andrew J.	3	MO

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#37	Daniel Stephen	38	Canada
	Mary Ann	32	KY
	Margaret	16	KY
	Daniel	9	KY
	James	7	KY
	Charles	2	KY
	Stephen	5/12	KY

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#92	John McBride	27	NC
	Mary Jane	30	KY
	Angelina A.	6	MO

submitted by Verna **Hartman McDowell**

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submitted by Jack Gale

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QUERIES

For nonmembers, queries will be published as space allows at a charge of \$5.00 for up to 75 words.

- #85-3-1 APPLEGARTH, BARTON, MISKIMON - Need proof of parents of Mary Ann Miskimon, 5 July 1822-29 Mar 1900, Baltimore MD. Married Lawrence APPLEGARTH (ship's captain) there on 28 Dec 1845. Buried Greenmount Cemetery. Think her parents may have been John and Mary BARTON MISKIMON.
- #85-3-2 DONOHU, STANFORD - Priscilla STANFORD married Philip Murrow DONOHU 1 Dec 1817 in Somerset Co., MD. Need parents of Priscilla. Was this her first or second marriage? Which Joshua DONOHU was the father of Philip Murrow.
- #85-3-3 JOHNSON, YOUNG - Captain George YOUNG (c) 1808-27 May 1848, Baltimore, MD married Margaret JOHNSON. Who were his parents? Her parents Henry. b. Holland, 1777, d. 30 Nov 1862 and Sarah (need maiden name) b. 1782/1787, d. 30 May 1870, Baltimore, MD. Buried Greenmount Cemetery.
- #85-3-4 BRINSFIELD, McCALLISTER, STANTON - Need proof of parents of James BRINSFIELD. Feel sure father was Elijah and think mother may have been Sarah McCALLISTER. Elijah and Sarah married Talbot Co., MD 13 Sep 1781. James married Mary (Polly) STANTON (family tradition says she was a Quaker) 24 Dec 1804. Also need parents of Mary (Polly), b. Caroline Co., MD 19 Oct 1781.

Send Reply To: Betty Brinsfield Hughson, 1148 Neuse Ave., Orlando, FL 32804

- #85-3-5 COSTELLO, THOMPSON - Seek information on Bridget COSTELLO, born 1848, Ireland, arrived Boston 1850, died 1911, Albany, NY. Daughter of Daniel and Catherine. Did she marry a John or Wm. THOMPSON and have two sons, Wm. J., born 11 Mar 1882, Albany, NY and James Henry, born 8 Feb 1885, Albany, NY?
- #85-3-6 McCARTHY/McCARTY - Seek information on Charles McCARTY (McCARTHY), a grocer in New York City in the 1790's.

Send Reply To: D. Techman, P. O. Box 101, Yalaha, FL 32797

- #85-3-7 CALDWELL, MILLS - Seek information on family of James C. MILLS who married 15 Nov 1876 (prob. Quachita Parish, LA) Louise Lyle CALDWELL, b. 7 Jan 1859 (perhaps in Weakley Co., TN), daughter of Sarah Virginia KNOX and James B. CALDWELL. Family living 1860 in Quachita Parish, LA.

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#85-3-8

HOUSLER, THOMPSON - Seeking parents and siblings of John
HOUSLER, born 29 May 1814, possibly in Pennsylvania, married
in Pennsylvania on 05 Jan 1839 Hannah (Anna) **THOMPSON**, daughter
of Samuel and Hannah **THOMPSON** of Ohio. John resided
from 1839 through 1853 in Findlay, Hancock, OH (the place of
inspiration for the song "Down by the Old Mill Stream"). John
then removed to Michigan, Wexford County. John died on 02 Sep
1887 in Wexford County, Michigan.

Send Reply To: Carl A. **Patin**, 200 Bauer Drive, Casselberry, FL 32707

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COLONIAL VIRGINIA WILLS

There are two very important dates to remember when researching probate records in Colonial Virginia: October 1770 and 1 January 1786. In October 1770, "entail" was abolished. Entail predetermined the line of succession of an estate. It limited the inheritance of landed property to a specified line of heirs, the lineal descendants of the original owner. This land could not be bequeathed but must pass to "...the heirs of his body lawfully begotten."

On 1 January 1786, the English system of primogeniture of the land ceased. Under the Old English law, a will did not have to name the wife or eldest son as their inheritance was covered by primogeniture. She had dower rights, one-third of the property for her lifetime. The eldest son was the heir-at-law and received the remaining two-thirds unless otherwise specified in the father's will. Upon her death, the widow's share passed to the heir-at-law. If the father died intestate, the eldest son received all of the real estate. In the event the eldest son was dead, the heir-at-law became the eldest grandson of the whole blood, not the second son.

When it was a childless marriage, the wife retained her dower rights for life, but in order to obtain outright control of his land, she had to petition and pay for a new patent to the land.

If the deceased was unmarried, his heir-at-law was his eldest brother, never his father or his uncle. Land could only pass down through the lineage, never backward to a previous generation. As you can see, it is possible a will may not name someone whom you know to be a widow or son of a deceased person.

- by Henrilee McCutcheon

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The fashionable square-toed shoe, so popular during the 15th Century, was introduced by France's King Charles VIII out of necessity--he had six toes on one foot.

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1. Teachers are expected to keep the schoolroom clean and neat by: sweeping the floor at least once each day, starting the fire at 7 AM so that the schoolroom will be warm by 8 AM.
2. Teachers will not dress in bright colors.
3. Dresses must not be more than two inches above the ankle.
4. At least two petticoats must be worn, and they will be dried on pillowcases.
5. A teacher will not marry or keep company with men during the term of her employment.
6. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
7. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
8. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
9. Every teacher should lay aside from each payday a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
10. Teachers are expected to be at home between the hours of 8 PM and 6 AM, unless in attendance at a school function.
11. It is understood that the teacher will attend church each Sunday and either teach a class in Sunday School or sing in the choir.
12. A teacher will not get into a carriage with any man except her brother or father.
13. Teachers will not loiter at ice cream stores.
14. 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, integrity, intention and honesty.
15. 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.
16. The teacher will not leave town at anytime without permission of the Chairman of the School Board.

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