

BURIED TREASURES

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October 1988

Dear Members and Friends,

As the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. enters its 20th year, let's reflect in pride at the accomplishments of our past and strive for new plateaus for the future.

Thirty-two eager genealogists (known as Charter members) gathered in 1969 to form CFG&HS. Their foresight was the motivation that inspired those of us who have followed their path to preserve the genealogy and history of our past and promote an interest in a shared avocation with others.

Gone are the days of typing stencils and using the ink-laden mimeograph, meeting in small facilities with no sound system, publishing a quarterly known as the **NEWSLETTER**, handwritten or typed address labels and paying full postal rates. Membership has grown to 210+ active members, publications are typed in camera-ready copy by typewriter and/or computer, members' addresses are accessed thru computer-generated address labels, the former quarterly publication **NEWSLETTER** is now known as **BURIED TREASURES**, in 1980 the Society started publishing a monthly newsletter known as **TREASURE CHEST NEWS** (which won First Place in Class I of the National Genealogical Society 1987 Genealogical Newsletter Competition), the Society became incorporated in 1981 and immediately applied for a bulk mailing permit and unlike yesteryear, the Society now exchanges its publications with 115 Genealogical Societies in the United States, Canada and England.

After a very successful Publications Workshop this past summer, a Committee was formed. Those members meet monthly to assist in producing **BURIED TREASURES**. A Computer Users Group not only learns from each other but are very interested in formulating records which have been previously copied for publication. Our Program Chairman has prepared some excellent programs for 1988-1989 and a great attendance is anticipated. With participation from all of our members, the Society can continue to generate interest and enthusiasm throughout the Central Florida area.

May each research trip garner a wealth of valuable clues to your ancestral past.

Sincerely,

Ralyne E. Westenhofer
President

BARE BANQUET

From "Ancestors," newspaper genealogy column of Merlin Finnell:

This appeared in a Boddy, California newspaper in the 1880s.

Kind and Respected Sir:

I see in the paper that a man named John Sipes was attacked and set up by a bare whose Kubs he was trying to get when the she bare came up and stooped him by eating him in the mountains near your town. What I want to know is did it kill him dead or was he only partly set up and is he from this place and all about the bare. I don't know but he is a distant husband of mine. My first husband was of that name and I supposed he was killed in the war, but the name of the man the bare set being the same I thought it might be him after all and I ought to know if he wasn't killed either in the war or by the bare, for I have been married twice and there ought to be divorce papers got out by him or me if the bare did not set him up.

If it is him you will know by his having six toes on his left foot. He also had a spreadeagle tattooed on his front chest and an anker on his right arm which you will know him by if the bare did not set up these signs of it being him.

Find out all you kin about him without him knowing what it is for, that is if the bare did not set him all up. If it did I don't see as you kin do anything and you needn't trouble. Please answer back.

PS Was the bare killed? Also was he married again and did he have property with me laying claim to?

-- submitted by Dorothea Rudd

RED WING DAILY REPUBLICAN -- April 13, 1889:

"John Nelson while at work in the stone Quarry of G. A. Carlson, this afternoon, received injuries which resulted in his death. He was at work on a large stone, the lower end of which was resting on some roots, drilling a hole into it for blasting purposes. The roots suddenly gave way and he precipitated backwards several feet, the stone falling across his legs. He was extracted in an insensible condition and conveyed to his home on lower Fifth Street and a physician summoned. It was found that one leg was broken, both feet badly smashed and the head and neck severely bruised. Under the efforts of stimulants he recovered consciousness but died about ten o'clock, an hour after the accident occurred. He was between 50 & 60 years old. He had a wife & several children."

-- contributed by Martha Nelson

EARLY MURDER RECORD

The following article was found in the Cambridge Record (MD), January 18, 1839:

Attracting wide interest is the account in a newspaper clipping describing the execution of Henny, a slave, for the brutal murder of her mistress, Mrs. Betsey THOMPSON INSLEY, near Vienna in 1831 and an account of the crime and subsequent trial. The clipping was pasted in one of the record books in the Clerk's Office at the Court House, by the late Senator James S. SHEPHERD.

Within the past few years many inquiries have been made at the Court House about the execution of Henny, but other than the fact that she was convicted of murder, and hanged at Cambridge prior to the Civil War, no information was available on the case.

The newspaper account appeared in the Democrat & News on July 18, 1908, and gives in full, details of the crime, the trial in April term of Court, and the execution in Cambridge in the following June.

The case is one of only five executions recorded in Dorchester County. One white man was hanged for murder in 1874, and three colored men were executed between that year and 1886. No person has been hanged in Dorchester County since 1866.

The complete account of Henny's trial and execution from the 1908 newspaper follows:

There are a few, if any at all, who can remember the murder of Mrs. Betsey THOMPSON INSLEY near Vienna this county, by her colored servant, Henny, in February 1831, and the trial, conviction, and hanging of the latter in Cambridge a few months later. The criminal annals of any other State can hardly surpass or equal, for that matter this cruel, cold-blooded revolting murder: for the act smacks of that of a wild, infuriated beast, without a spark of feeling and compassion for its victim, who in this particular case was a woman, in delicate health, and entirely unprepared and unable to protect herself from the assault of "Blood Henny" as that colored woman was called after the murder.

Henny, on the morning of the deed, complained and grumbled because she was not served sausage for breakfast, and Mr. INSLEY in turn became angry and gave the woman a slight whipping. But before he left home for his usual daily duties, Henny told him he would be sorry for his treatment of her. However, he did not think or even imagine the remarks had any significance, and he left without thinking there was any evil working in Henny's mind.

After Mr. INSLEY had left, Henny, in spite and anger, dropped a link of sausage in the wash boiler, in which was the wash of the family. Mrs. INSLEY mildly remonstrated with Henny for this act, when the colored woman threw a quart cup full of

EARLY MURDER RECORD - continued

boiling lye in the face of her mistress, and then ran out to the wood pile and got the ax, and with one blow laid open the skull of Mrs. INSLEY, who must have been writhing in the greatest agony, almost insensible from the scalding lye. The blow must have been terrific, as Mrs. INSLEY's brains and blood were spattered on the floor, walls and ceiling. But the beast's work was only partly completed. In her effort to conceal this crime, she hacked the body up and placed the pieces in a closet until she could make a better sepulchre for them.

After she had butchered Mrs. INSLEY and mutilated and hidden the body, she sought Mr. and Mrs. INSLEY's little girl, who was playing in the yard, and taking the child in her arms as she had done many times before, Henny took the little girl to the wood pile. It was her full intention to butcher the child. It is said that some little good in the most depraved, the most cruel, and the most hardened; that way back in the deepest and remote part of the heart there is a little, a very little of goodness. Now it was Henny's purpose, as stated above, to take the life of the child, the little girl's neck was on the chopping block and Henny was in the act of striking the blow. But the eyes of the little one fairly danced with innocence and delight; the smile broadened into childish laughter, unconscious of any harm. Though Henny made several attempts to let the ax come down and end the life of the child, yet evil as Henny was, with the blood of her mistress still on her hands, she could not withstand those happy smiles and twinkling eyes, all innocence, all faith, and all purity. The wild demoniac fury of this beast gave way, and the child was spared.

Henny, after sentence, related all these harrowing details in the murder of Mrs. INSLEY, as also those relating to (Henny's) intention of killing the little girl too, and the statement may be taken as true.

In the April term of Court, 1831, the case was tried. The judges who sat in case were: SPENCE, MARTIN and TINGLE; Chas. W. PITT, Chas. SEWARD, Thomas JONES, Arthur H. WILLIS, William ROBINSON, William JAMES, Aaron MITCHELL, John S. STEWART, Isaac CREIGHTON, Thomas BARNETT, William S. TODD, and Thomas APPELEGARTH were on the jury. The State's witnesses were: Jesse CRAFT, Solomon ROBINSON, Sophia LOW, Thomas DAVIDSON, William SHERMAN, Jr., James WHEATLEY, John R. CLOUGH and a colored man named Dennis. There was only one witness in Henny's behalf, a Mrs. DISNEY. As the record of the names of the attorney's who appeared in this case is inaccessible, their names cannot be produced here. The trial was not of long duration, but the case attracted large crowds and much interest in Cambridge and throughout the rural districts.

EARLY MURDER RECORD - continued

In June following, Henny was hung in Spring Valley. People from all sections of Dorchester County came to Cambridge and witnessed the execution. There was no scaffold erected. Two forked poles were placed in the ground and in the fork of each was laid a pole. A yoke of oxen was driven directly under the horizontal pole; Henny manacled, placed in the cart; a noose around her neck, and end of the rope thrown over the pole and made fast. A bunch of blades were placed a few years ahead of the oxen, and hence when the steers walked away to taste the feed (a most natural thing) Henny was left hanging without support. She said a few minutes before being executed, that she wished to admonish all those who were cursed with a hot, quick, vindictive temper, not to allow their passions to get the better of them and that "to spare the rod would ruin the child". What good advice this is even though it comes from a wretch that was below the animal. She put on a bold and stout heart until the last moment; but these things are not to be marvelled in the least in her case as she was a hardened wretch, with a low order of intelligence.

Contributed by Margret ADKINS BRINSFIELD

* * * * *

CHURCH PROGRAM

(submitted by Mary Jane KNISELY)

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Corner Main and Gardner Streets
Worcester, Mass., Sunday May 27, 1917

Rev. George Loring HANSCOM, D. D. - Minister
Miss Addie G. CORNELL, Minister's Asst.
Benjamin F. JOSLYN, Clerk
Geo. E. COPELAND, Prudential Committee Chairman
Bertram D. TAITT, Treasurer
Carroll C. PRATT, Organist and Director
Prentiss C. HOYT, Sunday School Superintendent
Miss Maud F. STEELE, Pastor's Asst.
Collector, Mr. Frank A. WALKER
Soprano, Edith Eleanore PERSSON
Contralto, Louise COLWELL IRVINE
Tenor, Gordon W. BROWNE
Basso, Frank VETTEL UHRIG

In a column headed "Items" the following people are mentioned:

Tonight the speaker will be Rev. Samuel C. DELAGNEAU, Pastor of the French Baptist Church of this city. On Sunday evening June tenth, the service will be in honor of England, another of the Allies. Rev. James WILEY, pastor of the Park Church, and until recently a Congregational Minister in England, is to be the speaker.

MACK
(contributed by Verna HARTMAN McDOWELL)

- I. John HARMAN (?) of Drogheda, Ireland
md. Julia McDONOUGH
Issue: 1. Hugh
2. Julia md. a man named Blake and came to NY
- Note: Julia McDONOUGH was always called Julia MACK, short for McDONOUGH. She was known to have married a man named John HARMAN and he was a seaman and he was gone to sea often. People and relatives continued to refer to her children as Julia MACK's children.
- II. Hugh MACK
md. Ann O'NEILL (or Ann WELDON) b. 1-6-1839 in Navan Ireland, County Meath the night of the Big Wind in Ireland; d. 1915
- Issue: 1. John b. 3-15-1858
2. Jane b. 9-1860
3. James J. b. 1864
4. Michael Joseph b. 8-19-1868
- III. John MACK b. 3-15-1858 Drogheda Ireland; d. 11-23-1904 at Newark, NJ; buried at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Newark, NJ; md. 11-28-1883 at Halifax, MD; Grace BARNES b. 3-17-1860 of Halifax, Eng. Yorkshire
- Issue: 1. Ethel b. 2-14-1885
2. Jane b. 8-15-1886
3. John P. b. 11-15-1888
4. Edith b. 11-25-1890
5. Olive Bertha b. 3-12-1893
6. Helen b. 5-10-1895
7. Harold b. 3-25-1902 d. 2-21-1903 buried at Newark, NJ
- IV. John Percival MACK b. 11-15-1888; d. 10-4-1957 buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, Riverside, IL; md. 8-25-1923 River Forest, IL; Bernice HOYT b. 8-17-1892 Linden, IA
- Issue: 1. Margery b. 9-28-1930
2. John BARNES b. 12-1-1931

* * * * *

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The final draft of the Declaration of Independence was approved on July 4, 1776. It was not signed until August 2. The Continental Congress had already declared the independence of the United States on July 2, 1776, an official decision taken by vote.

WHERE WERE THEY BURIED?

My husband never knew very much about his Todd family. His parents were divorced when he was a small child, his mother died in an accident soon after and he was brought up by his godparents who knew nothing about the Todds. He was quite astonished when I presented him with a genealogy carrying him back to a John Todd born in 1660 in Scotland with half a dozen generations in between and was rather doubtful of the whole thing. He wanted something tangible, like a tombstone, for instance.

That sounded like a reasonable request but turned out to be easier said than done. According to the records, his father was buried in Corona, California; his grandfather in Denver; his great grandfather in Winterset, Iowa. None of those places was on the way to anywhere for us. However, his great great grandfather died in Southport, Indiana, in 1839. Surely that could be located without too much trouble.

Not so fast! We knew that the Rev. John Todd was a Presbyterian minister who went to a small settlement south of Indianapolis to serve the New School Presbyterian church and was thought to have been buried in an old graveyard next to the church. A little research quickly showed that the church no longer existed. The building had been sold to another denomination and that church, too, was gone along with the cemetery.

Our next step was to put a query in one of the Indiana genealogical publications. No answer. Then we tried a professional genealogist. In due time she reported that the burials had been moved and the congregation had been combined with a nearby Presbyterian Church. Fine, but which one? It just so happened that at about this time we were invited to the wedding of a friend's son to take place just west of Indianapolis and we decided to do some research on the spot. We supplied ourselves with maps of Indianapolis and its surroundings, noted the location of Southport on it and got ourselves ready for the search.

We had no sooner made our plans than an answer arrived to our query. Mr. Averitt of Greenwood, a town we had often driven through on our way to Florida, wrote that the handful of burials at the New School Presbyterian Church had been moved to Greenwood and he knew just where they were in an old part of the cemetery.

We drove down to Indianapolis for the wedding and while the bridal party was taking care of the rehearsal, etc., we would visit the Greenwood Cemetery. That seemed easy enough, surely, but when we arrived at the cemetery office we were assured that

no such burials existed in their records. They were completely at a loss to help us. However, we took a chance and called Mr. Averitt to see if he could direct us. He was just sitting down to lunch but over he came to show us the way. He said he couldn't possibly give us directions over the phone but he could lead us to the right spot. We followed him in our car, around a few turns, over the hill and half way down the other side. There was a little group of about two dozen graves, each with a small headstone, including John Todd's. Next to him was Margaretta Todd, 'his wife', said Mr. Averitt.

He had brought us to the right place for John Todd but Margaretta was not his wife. She was his daughter who had married a cousin named Thomas J. Todd. John Todd's wife was named Sarah Todd and she, too, was a cousin. The Todds had a habit of marrying cousins, sometimes first cousins, sometimes second cousins. As Abraham Lincoln was supposed to have said about his wife's family, 'no one is good enough for a Todd except another Todd'.

We thanked our guide for his help and apologized for interrupting his lunch. By this time, he and my husband had found out that they were fellow Rotarians so all was well. Mr. Averitt suggested that we might want to visit the Presbyterian Church in Greenwood and see the chapel there. This didn't seem essential but we didn't want to hurt his feelings so we agreed and followed him into town. There we found a small chapel dedicated to the Reverend John Todd and two of his elders. In 1935 when the chapel was dedicated, Dr. Rule, who was to give the memorial address was unable to be there because of illness but his words have been placed on a plaque: 'Parson John Todd, the great firebrand of Religious Tolerance and Education.' This was an exciting discovery and one we probably never would have made without the friendly help of Mr. Averitt.

This left us with the problem of locating John Todd's wife, Sarah Todd Todd who survived her husband. We knew that in 1850 she was living nearby in the household of her son David in Danville but it was quite a few years later that we found where she was buried. I had corresponded and exchanged information with a Mrs. Todd who belonged to a different Todd family which had also settled near Indianapolis. In the process of her searches she found our Sarah Todd, wife of Rev. John Todd, who died in Southport on 5 Feb. 1865 and was buried in the principal cemetery there along with her son Dr. David Todd and other members of the family.

Other people seem to find what they are looking for as a result of intelligent research but when I find something I've been seeking for a long time, it seems to come partly by happy accident but mostly as a result of some kind soul who has gone out of his or her way to help a fellow genealogist. I am indebted to so many people!

Mary Louise B. Todd

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT
for Ray McREYNOLDS
c. 1910

<p style="text-align: center;">TO THE TEACHER</p> <p>This folder contains all the reports necessary regarding the deportment, attendance and progress of the pupil. At the close of each month, fill the blanks neatly and accurately. Send the folder to parents regularly and see that it is returned promptly bearing the proper signature.</p> <p>Make all entries with pen and ink, carefully avoiding all erasures. The manner in which these reports are made will indicate the general character of your work.</p> <p>The monthly grades should be the average of the pupil's class work and such oral or written examination tests as you may have. Be just in your markings.</p> <p>MARKINGS. For exact grading, use figures; for approximate grading, use the following letters: E (EXCELLENT), 95 to 100; G (GOOD), 85 to 95; F (FAIR), 75 to 85; U (UNSATISFACTORY), 60 to 75; P (POOR), below 60.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TO THE PARENTS OR GUARDIAN</p> <p>That the objects, for which our public schools were established may be realized, the teacher and parent must co-operate with each other in securing the interest, regular attendance, excellent deportment and proper effort of the pupil. The necessary results are rarely secured if this co-operation does not exist.</p> <p>These reports should be carefully considered, as they show a complete summary of the pupil's work. Should you at any time observe anything of an unsatisfactory character in these reports, or elsewhere, please call upon and consult with the teacher at once. You will thus aid in removing all cause of every difficulty and the pupil's welfare will be promoted.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">SIGNATURE OF PARENTS</p> <p>1. _____</p> <p>2. <i>T. H. McReynolds</i></p> <p>3. <i>T. H. McReynolds</i></p> <p>4. <i>T. H. McReynolds</i></p> <p>5. _____</p> <p>6. _____</p> <p>7. _____</p> <p>8. _____</p> <p>9. _____</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Public School Report</p> <p>NAME <i>Ray McReynolds</i></p> <p>District _____</p> <p>Township _____</p> <p>Promoted to _____ Year _____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TO THE PUPIL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be clean in person, dress, habits, thought and speech. 2. Be dutiful, polite and respectful to parents, teachers, and all whom you may meet. 3. Strive to build up a good character, and your reputation will take care of itself. 4. Be earnest in play in the time for play, and equally earnest in work in the time for work. 5. Cultivate promptness, energy and patient industry. They are worth more to you than money or influence in securing success in life. 6. Finally, be courteous, obedient, thoughtful, earnest, attentive, studious and industrious, if you would win the highest esteem of your teachers, schoolmates, parents and the general public. <p style="font-size: small; margin-top: 10px;">Please keep this report neat and clean. When you enter school next term, please present it to the teacher for inspection.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">W. M. WALKER MFG. CO. Chicago - No. 1124</p>
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In the "Iowa Oddities", the Des Moines Sunday Register, was found the following about Earl Parke, the "13" boy: His parents were married on the 13th. He was born on Friday the 13th. He was 13 years old when graduated from the eighth grade on the 13th (there were 13 in the class). He won the subdistrict speaking contest on the 13th. When he won the district contest there were 13 speakers. He was the 13th speaker in the state speaking contest. His first radio broadcast was on the 13th. He mailed his letter to the "Iowa Oddities" department on the 13th.

MONTHLY REPORTS												
NAME <u>Effie Peden</u>		TEACHERS		Class _____		Grade <u>8</u>						
Fall Term _____		From _____		19 _____		to _____		19 _____				
Winter Term _____		From _____		19 _____		to _____		19 _____				
Spring Term _____		From _____		19 _____		to _____		19 _____				
REPORTS	MONTHS									EXAMINATIONS		
	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	5TH	6TH	7TH	8TH	9TH	1ST	2ND	3RD
Department _____		86	84	80	75	79						
Industry _____												
Times Tardy _____			1	2	2	2						
Days Attendance _____		15	5	18	18	17						
Half-Days Absence _____				3	2							
Spelling _____		70	78	65	70	90						
Reading _____												
Writing _____		80	80	80	82	83						
Arithmetic _____		95	70	80	70	85						
Language or Grammar _____		78	78	83	73	80						
Geography _____		83	78	93	80	88						
History, U. S. _____		70	80	94	83	93						
Physiology _____												
Civil Government _____		93	78	91	90	93						
Agriculture _____				95								
Music _____		88		90	90	90						
Drawing _____												
General Average _____		79	79	84	80	88						
GRADE Excellent. Good. Fair. Unsatisfactory. Poor. Required Av. <u>75</u> %, Minimum <u>70</u> % 95 to 100. 85 to 95. 75 to 85. 60 to 75. Below 60.												

In 1905 Amicus Darrow, father of Clarence Darrow the famous lawyer, moved his furniture shop from Farmdale, Ohio to Kinsman, Ohio. Chairs were his specialty and it is believed that there are still some of his chairs being used in the community. Darrow also made coffins and acted as undertaker using a one-horse hearse. Clarence was a student of Kinsman Academy. The Darrow family lived on Main Street in an eight-sided house called the "Octagon House". The house was built in 1908.

MEN WHO DID NOT GET TO FRANCE
MISSED HALF THEIR LIVES

Still They Were Lucky, Says Charles Horton in Exceptional Letter to His Mother

France, Nov. 20, 1918

Dear Mother and All:

It is out of the question answering all the letters that I received a few days ago, which numbered fifty-one in all. I hadn't had mail for over three months, but this one will have to do for them all.

Yes, I have been in the hospital ever since July 27th, had two operations, one for appendicitis and one on my throat. I am O.K. and feeling pretty good considering everything so don't worry about me. I am back on duty again and was sure glad to get back with the boys once more. Three months in a hospital, among strangers, and without mail makes a fellow feel lost. I was in the largest American Base Hospital in France, No. 22. All American doctors and nurses, who give you the best of care. And the Red Cross ladies brought fruit or candy around to us boys nearly every day, once real ice cream which is something that I hadn't seen since I left the states. Believe me, it was some treat.

When they took me to this hospital I rode in one of Uncle Sam's ambulance trains, which is first class in every way, but I will tell you my experience in getting back to my company, as it is a few hundred miles from Base 22.

I left there with a bunch of other boys who were going back to their outfits also. We were together until we got to a replacement camp and from there sent to where each fellow's regiment or company is located as they don't stay in one place very long. There happened to be one boy from my battalion going to the same place that I was headed for, so from that camp we traveled together.

You know how hard it is to travel in the states where you can speak their language, and find out which is, and what time, your train leaves and where it goes, but over here it is that French that gets a fellow's goat, it is just a little different, you have to "parlez Francais," well after eight months here I can "parlez Francais," a little, but we got lost just the same.

We left the replacement camp and they told us that we would go to a certain town, but did not tell us where to change trains. We rode and rode until I thought we must be in Russia, Siberia, or some far-off place. It was cold enough to be Siberia all right. Riding in box cars, not coaches, without fires, gets old after a while as we had nothing to sleep on but the soft floor, roll up in your blankets, shiver, cuss the kaiser and think of your warm bed across the water waiting for you. They call it "Sunny France"; well, I have been nearly all over France and haven't seen the "sunny" part of it yet -- rain and mud most all the time. One night we got so cold that whenever the train stopped we would get out and run up and down the track to keep warm.

We began to think we ought to change trains or stop and find out where we were. So one little village we went thru real early in the morning, I told my buddie that I believed we should get off here even if it wasn't the right place but he wanted to go on a little farther, so we rode on about five miles and things didn't look any better, and we threw our packs out the car door and piled out ourselves and started to hike back to this town that we had left. As it is a penalty to walk the rail roads over here we struck out thru the woods and followed a little road which I thought would lead us to the village.

We hiked for a good while and as our packs began to weigh a pound more each step, we sat down beside the road near a farm house to rest. After you carry a full pack, or your home on your back, you will agree with me to take a rest once in a while.

The French people who lived there saw us and asked us in and made some real hot coffee, which went pretty good after eating "corn willy" and hard tack for a week. They like to do things to help us Yanks all they can.

Well, they let loose with that French "lingo" and we had a hard time getting started again. They think you ought to understand every word of it too, but if you say a few words in English they don't "get you."

They put us on the right road and we took a train which landed us where our battalion was stationed.

The war is a thing of the past, and some of the boys will be going home pretty quick. Us Yanks were too much for Kaiser Bill and his "Vons. The papers say that he has gone to Holland, but we say he has gone to h__l.

When the armistice was signed every one went wild, and the French have been celebrating ever since. Well, the ones that are over here know what it really is to have peace once more.

I have spent over eight months here and will certainly be glad to get back to good old U.S.A., but I have seen many interesting sights and happenings which I never will forget and is worth all the tough times and hardships that we have had to go thru with, and fellows who didn't cross the pond have not seen what war really is and have missed half of their lives, and still they are lucky in a way, as it has not been a picnic. If you could see the ruins of Chateau Thierry, Chalors, and towns along the Marne river, you could tell whether there has been war or peace, for most all of the towns are laid flat. I have seen shell holes that I could put the truck in that I used to drive for Carl.

I received the gum, clippings and those snapshots O.K. They were the first pictures that I had seen of my nephew, he must be some real guy by this time, if I don't get back pretty soon he will be able to say Uncle Charlie, that uncle part doesn't sound just right. Watseka must of had some fire from the looks of those pictures of the garage.

I did not get to send one of those Christmas slips as I was in the hospital at the time they were to be sent home. You asked me if I wanted you to knit me a sweater or some socks. No, I have two sweaters and plenty of heavy socks which

ought to last me the rest of my stay in France as I don't think it will be very much longer.

I got a letter from Charlie Bauer written August 26th. He was then at Base Hospital No. 9, but of course I didn't get it until a few days ago because my mail was with my Co. I don't suppose he is there now but will write him a letter anyway.

You wanted to know what we are doing. All I can say is "tanks" which played a big part in turning Fritz towards Berlin. We began to get so many prisoners that it was hard to tell where to put them. No, we are not allowed to talk to them.

Mrs. Barncard asked me what I wanted for my Christmas dinner. Tell her anything that's good to eat, a roast turkey or an angel food cake wouldn't go bad after eating corned beef and hard tack, ha! About the only thing hard tack is good for is to give the French for souvenirs.

I haven't had any of my "seven day" leaves yet. I think I told you I had been in Paris, which is some city, but no sky scrapers like New York or Chicago.

Tell Bob that he will not have to come over and help us put "Fritzie" back in Germany as he is retreating according to our plan, not Hindenburg's. We don't want the bacon, we want a piece of the Rhine.

I saw Secretary Baker when he was over here the last time.

Well this is getting to be some what of a newspaper and it is about time for taps, so will close for this time.

Your son,

Pvt. Charlie T. Horton

10th Co. 2d Air Service Mechanic
Regiment, A.P.O., 702, A.E.F

P.S. -- We are in the Air Service now, not Signal Corps, mother.

This letter was published in the weekly newspaper in Watseka, Illinois, where Pvt. Charlie Horton's mother lived. Unfortunately, neither the date nor name of the publication was attached to the fragile clipping which the writer, my uncle, gave me before his death. The nephew he mentioned is my older brother.

Alma Horton Holt, C.F.G. & H.S.

Head Quarters 3rd Division 20th A. C.
Camp Scharfer April 15th 1863

Special Order
No 60

The following enlisted men are hereby
detailed for duty in the Quartermasters Department
of this Division, as ambulance drivers, and will
report to Capt P. W. Smith A. A. G. M. at these Head
Quarters without delay -

Private Geo W. Bailey. Co C 51st Ills Vols

X

X


X

By command of Maj Gen Sheridan
George W. Bailey
Capt 2nd A. A. Gen

J.
Geo W. Bailey
Co "C" 51st Ills Vols

George W. Bailey was the Great Grandfather of Alma HORTON HOLT

Head Quarters 4th Army Corps.
Chattanooga Tenn July 3^d 1864.

Special Order 
No 17 "Extract"

In accordance with instructions from the
Department Commander the following enlisted men are hereby
transferred to the Invalid Corps. Private George W Bailey, Co C
57th Ill. Vol. Infy. =

Col. Bradley will deliver them, with their
Descriptive Lists to Major W H Sidell at Louisville Ky.

By Command of Major General Gordon Granger
J. S. Peckham,
Major W H. C.

Private George W Bailey
Co C 57th Ill. Vol. Infy.

George W. Bailey was the Great Grandfather of Alma HORTON HOLT

Here's a set of rules which actually existed back in 1859.

OFFICE RULES -- 1859

(WE'VE CHANGED OUR POLICIES TOO!)

1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and show-cases.
2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.
3. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
4. Make your pens carefully; you may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
5. This office will be open at 7 AM and close at 8 PM daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending Church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.
6. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they regularly go to church.
7. After an employee has spent 13 hours of labor in the office, he should spend the time reading the Bible and other good books while contemplating the Glories and the building up of the Kingdom.
8. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earning, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.
9. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop or frequents pool and public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.
10. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, and is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law-abiding citizen, will be given an increase of 5 cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

-- contributed by Jim McMullen

MATTRESS PROGRAM

The following copy of a document submitted by Dorothea McREYNOLDS RUDD had to do with a State sponsored program where people in need of such could go and make their own mattresses. She had no idea if it was because of surplus cotton or not. You'll notice the \$1.80 charge for materials. Dorothea's mother was in charge of the program for their county in Iowa.

COUNTY COTTON MATTRESS PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Ia-CMP-14A

Received of *Delphin Bales* of *Clarissa, Iowa* *Oct 9* 1941
for materials and use of equipment necessary to make *1* cotton mattresses
under the provisions of the Cotton Mattress Program.
It is understood that the above person will provide the necessary labor to
make the mattress as directed by the County Mattress Committee.

County Mattress Program Committee

By *Lelith McReynolds*

Money turned over to treasurer, County C.M.P. Committee, 1941
Mattress completed in Center, Date: 1941

"THE ANCESTRY OF FLORENCE ABEL STOCK"

by Harold Thompson Stock, I
196 Cloverly Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 38236
Publ. 1987 by Hampton Corp.
20800 Center Ridge Road
Cleveland, O 44116
242 pp. Index. Hard Cover. \$20.00.

BOOK
REVIEW

Mr. Stock, who was 86 in 1984, has traced his mother's ABEL line back to Robert ABELL who came over from England about 1630, settled at Weymouth and Rehoboth, MA, and died in 1663. This line is well-known and was mentioned often by Gary Boyd Roberts at his Orlando talk last March. Mr. Stock has taken a prodigious amount of information in hand and arranged it in a logical, easy-to-read style, with many charts and photos. Through it all runs an interesting narrative of family histories and anecdotes. The paternal and maternal ancestry in England are well-covered and there is an excellent Name Index.

Reviewed by Anne Hammond Connell.
July, 1988

ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY RECENT ACQUISITIONS

For
TDM

TOPIC	TITLE
Alabama	Alabama, An Index to the 1830 U.S. Census
Arizona	1860 Census Index, AZ
	1870 Census Index, AZ
	1880 Census Index, AZ
Arkansas	AR 1870 Census Index <i>DUTIS</i>
Black Americans	Afro-American Genealogy Source Book
California	Beyond This Place There be Dragons - Death Valley 49er's NV/CA
Computer	Computer Genealogy
Connecticut	Apprentices of CT, 1637-1900
	CT Revolutionary Pensioners
England	British Burials and Births in the Gulf Coast
	British Deportees to America, Volume 2-6
	British Deportees to America, Volume 7-8
	Essex Wills (England) 1571-1577, Volume 3
Faith Origins	Annual Register of Baptist Denominations in North America
Florida	Indian Springs Cemetery in Punta Gorda, FL (Dec 1886-Jan 1988)
Georgia	Families of Burke Co., GA, 1755-1855, The
	GA Black Book, Volume 2
	Men of Mark in Georgia
	Researchers Library of GA History, Genealogy & Records Sources
Germany	Researching the Germans from Russia
Idaho	1870 Census Index, ID
Illinois	Chicago & Cook County Sources
Indians	Cherokee By Blood; Records of Eastern Cherokee Ancestry
	How to Research American Indian Blood Lines
Iowa	Revolutionary War Soldiers and Patriots Buried in IA
Ireland	Irish Passenger Lists, 1847-1871
Kansas	1870 Census Index, KS
Kentucky	1860 Census Index, KY
	KY Revolutionary War Pensioners, under Acts 1816-1832
Louisiana	1870 Census Index, LA
	An Atlas of LA Surnames of French and Spanish Origin
	LA Census Records, Volume 2 (several parishes)
Maryland	Citizens of the Eastern Shore of MD
	Index to Marriages in The (Baltimore) Sun, 1851-1860
	Marriages, MD, 1634-1777
	MD Mortality Schedules of 1850 and 1860
Massachusetts	1820 Census Index, MA
	1830 Census Index, MA
Minnesota	1870 Census Index, MN
	1880 Census Index, MN, Volume 2
Miscellaneous	American & British Genealogy & Heraldry, 1982-1985 Supplement
	American Association of State and Local History Directory
	American Counties: Origins of County Names
	Catalog of Census Returns on Microfilm
	Directory of American Libraries w/Genealogy & Local History
	Genealogical Periodical Annual Index, Volume 22-25
	Genealogists' Handbook for New England Research
	Germans in Colonial Times, The
	Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups
	In Search of Your German Roots
	Library, The - A Guide to the LDS Family History Library
	New England Historical & Genealogical Register
	Newspaper Genealogical Column Directory
	Our Native Americans, Their Records of Genealogical Value
	Records of Plymouth Colony, 1633-1689

ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY RECENT ACQUISITIONS

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Miscellaneous	Searching for Your Ancestors
	U. S. Census Key, 1850-1860, 1870
Missouri	1860 Census Index, St. Louis, MO
	Land Claims in the Missouri Territory
Montana	1860 Census Index, MT
	1870 Census Index, MT
Nebraska	1860 Census Index, NE
	1870 Census Index, NE
Nevada	1870 Census Index, NV
	1880 Census Index, NV
	1900 Census Index, NV
	Beyond This Place There be Dragons - Death Valley 49er's NV/CA
New Jersey	1860 Census Index, New Jersey North
New Mexico	1850 Census Index, NM
	1860 Census Index, NM
	1870 Census Index, NM
New York	1820 Census Index, NY
	1860 Census Index, NY, Buffalo
	1860 Census Index, NY, South
	1860 Census Index, NY, West
North Carolina	Granville District of NC, 1748-1763, Abstracts of Land Grants
	NC Genealogical Research
	Revolutionary War Rolls for North and South Carolina
North Dakota	1860 Census Index, Dakota Territory
	1870 Census Index, Dakota Territory
	1880 Census Index, Dakota Territory
Oklahoma	1860 Census Index, OK
Oregon	1850 Census Index, OR
Pennsylvania	1820 Census Index, PA
	1860 Census Index, PA, East
	1860 Census Index, PA, Pittsburgh
	PA Genealogical Research
Rhode Island	RI Vital Records, New Series, Volume 12-13
	Supplement to Volume 8-9, Washington Co., RI Vital Records
Russia	Researching the Germans from Russia
Scotland	Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to the USA
South Carolina	Revolutionary War Rolls for North and South Carolina
	SC Genealogical Research
South Dakota	1860 Census Index, Dakota Territory
	1870 Census Index, Dakota Territory
	1880 Census Index, Dakota Territory
Tennessee	1860 Census Index, TN
Texas	1800 TX Marriages, 1825-1850
	1835 Sabine District, TX
	1840 Citizens of TX, Volume 1 Land Grants
	1860 Census of Sabine Co., TX w/Civil War Records
	1860 U.S. Census Population Schedule, Jackson Co., TX
	1870 Census Index, TX
	1870 Census of Caldwell Co., TX
	1870 Census of Hunt Co., TX
	1870 Census Sabine Co., TX
	1870 U.S. Census of Fannin Co., TX
	1870 U.S. Census of Jack Co., TX
	1870 U.S. Census of Jackson Co., TX
	1890 School Census, Sabine Co., TX
	1900 Caucasian Citizens of San Augustine Co., TX

Buried Treasures

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Vol. XX, No. 4

ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Photocopy
to TDM

TOPIC	TITLE
Texas	Abstract of Deeds, Sabine Co. Archives, Hemphill, TX
	Anderson Co., TX Land Titles
	Anderson County, TX Marriage Records, 1846-1875, Volume 1
	Anderson County, TX Marriage Records, 1872-1900, Volume 2
	Angelina Co., TX 1850 Census
	Angelina Co., TX Marriage Records, 1846-1897
	Archives and Pioneers of Hunt Co., TX, Volume 2
	Archives and Pioneers of Hunt Co., TX, Volume 3
	Archives and Pioneers of Hunt Co., TX, Volume 1
	Armstrong Co., TX Marriage Records, 1890-1910
	Atascosa Co., TX Cemetery Inscriptions
	Atascosa Co., TX Marriage Records, 1856-1899
	Austin Co., Republic of TX, Marriage Records, 1824-1835
	Bastrop Co., TX Marriage Records, Book A, 1851-1870
	Baylor County, TX Land Titles
	Bee Co., TX Selected Cemeteries
	Bell County, TX Land Titles
	Bexar Co., TX Dependents of Civil War Soldiers
	Bexar Co., TX Marriage Records, 1837-1866
	Bexar Co., TX Selected Cemeteries (Early Burials)
	Bexar County, TX Land Titles
	Biographical Memories of Tomball and Harris Co.
	Biographical Sketches from Limestone, Greestone & Leon Co.
	Blanco County, TX Marriage Records, 1876-1880
	Bonham, Fannin Co., TX, Log Book, 1885-1889
	Book of Nacogdoches, July 1, 1927, The
	Bosque Co., TX Marriage Records, 1860-1890
	Bosque Co., TX Marriage Records, Book F, 1891-1896, Volume 2
	Brazoria County, TX Republic of TX Marriage Records, 1829-1844
	Brazos Co., TX Marriage Records, Book A-B, 1844-1878
	Caldwell Co., TX Index to Deeds, 1848-1883
	Caldwell Co., TX Marriage Records, Book A-B, 1848-1869
	Caldwell Co., TX Marriage Records, 1868-1873, Volume 2
	Caldwell Co., TX Marriage Records, Book E-F, 1874-1886
	Calhoun Co., TX Marriage Records, 1847-1890
	Cass Co., TX Marriage Records, 1847-1880, Books 1-4
	Cemetery Inscriptions, Harris Co., TX
	Cemetery Inscriptions, Rains Co., TX, Volume 1
	Chambers Co., TX Marriage Records, 1875-1899
	Character Certificates in the General Land Office of Texas
	Citizens & Foreigners of the Nacogdoches Dist, 1809-1836 Vol 1
	Citizens & Foreigners of the Nacogdoches Dist, 1809-1836 Vol 2
	Clay Co., TX Marriage Records, 1875-1892
	Coke Co., TX Marriage Records, 1890-1900
	Coleman Co., TX Marriage Records, 1873-1890
	Colorado Co., Republic of TX, 1837-1845
	Comal Co., TX Probate Cases
	Comal Co., TX/New Braunfels German Immigration Ships, 1845-46
	Comanche Co., TX Census Records, 1860/70/80 & Special Census
	Comanche Co., TX Marriage Records, 1856-1891
	Confederate Pension Applications of Fannin Co., TX
	Confederate Pension Applications, Trinity Co., TX
	Cooke Co., TX Marriage Records, 1849-1879
	Coryell Co., TX Marriage Records, Book A-B, 1854-1870
	Crockett Co., TX Marriage Records 1892-1912
	Crosby Co., TX Marriage Records, Book I, 1886-1909

QUERIES

#88-4-23 **PASHONG / PASCHONG / PESHONG / STRAUSS** - Seeking additional information on Nicholas (from France) and Phoebe **STRAUSS PASHONG/PASCHONG/PESHONG** (from Beirne, Germany). They appear in the 1870 census in Huntington, Jackson Township, IN. By that time they had 7 children - Daniel age 14; Frank J. age 11; Peter* age 9; William age 7; Elizabeth age 6; Jacob age 4; and Edward one year. The first five born in OH - - where?

Reply to: Patricia **BARNES HOLMES**, 201 S. Lakeshore Drive, Ocoee, FL 32761

#88-4-24 **HUNT** - Need parents of Harmon **HUNT** born 10 Aug 1820 in Canfield, OH; died Warren, OH 22 Sep 1899.

#88-4-25 **SMITH / CRULL** - Looking for parents of Joseph M. **SMITH** born 22 June 1824. Married Jemima **CRULL** in Scioto Co., OH 25 April 1850. Children: Ralph Silas, William Alhander, Mary and John B. Joseph M. **SMITH** died 1 Nov 1898 in Clinton Co., IN.

Reply to: Jean **ANDREWS FISH**, 550 Meadowvale Drive, Orlando, FL 32825

#88-4-26 **ADKINS / BARTLOW** - Need parents of Elihu **ADKINS** born 1837 in Parker, Randolph Co., IN, died 1901 in Casey, Clark Co., IL, married 1866 in Coles Co., IL to Susan Ann **BARTLOW** born 1842 OH, died 1918 Casey, Clark Co., IL. Her father was William **BARTLOW**; who was her mother? Who are parents of William **BARTLOW**?

#88-4-27 **BAKER / KINSLOW** - Lorenus **BAKER** born 1811 in MA, died 1881, Clark Co., IL and married Clarissa ____? Who were their parents and date of marriage? Waters **KINSLOW** born in KY married Clarinda **BAKER** of IL. Need info. on **KINSLOW** date of marriage.

Reply to: Margret **ADKINS BRINSFIELD**, 390 Hansom Parkway, Sanford FL 32773

#88-4-28 **CRABTREE / BROUGHTON / CURTWRIGHT / EVANS / NICHOLS / OLIVER / RHIDENOUR / COOK / THROGMORTON / MATHES / SMITH** - Interested in the following surnames, states and dates: **CRABTREE** (MD 1706-1758; VA 1758-1800; KY 1800+); **BROUGHTON** (VA before 1754-1800); **CURTWRIGHT** (VA before 1750-1800; KY 1800+); **EVANS** (VA before 1800; OH 1800+); **NICHOLS** (VA before 1800; OH 1800+); **OLIVER** (NC before 1790); **RHIDENOUR** (MD before 1800); **COOK** (VA before 1800); **THROGMORTON** (TN before 1850; VA before 1800); **MATHES** (TN before 1840); **SMITH** (Belmont Co. before 1825)

Reply to: Royale R. **CRABTREE**, 1221 Arlington Place, Winter Park, FL 32789

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A GOOD QUERY INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

PRINT OR TYPE SURNAMES IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE IN QUERY

State given and surnames as completely as possible:

i.e., ROBERT BOYD HARTFORD

Give facts and state your needs such as

need additional information;

will exchange information;

would like to contact descendants of;

who were parents; etc.

LOCATIONS SHOULD BE GIVEN AS COMPLETELY AS POSSIBLE:

Orlando, Orange County, Florida

If unsure of: a date - refer to an historical event

a name - use a question mark (Willim?)

a year - use word circa, which means "about"

a city - mention county

a county - mention state or country

Spell out dates: wrong - 5/7/64

right - May 7, 1864 or July 5, 1864

SURNAMES: _____, _____, _____, _____, _____

State your request: _____

YOUR NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Orlando, Florida 32802

Date _____

Surname

[illegible]

Apt. _____

Zip Code

Spouse

City/County/State/Country

Years Experience

Form No. 100

ANCESTOR CHART NO. _____

Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society Membership No. _____

Date _____
 Name of compiler _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Person No. 1 on this chart is identical to person
 No. _____ on chart No. _____

b Date of birth
 pb Place of birth
 m Date of marriage
 d Date of death
 pd Place of death

2 (Father of No. 1)
 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

1 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

3 (Mother of No. 1)
 b
 pb
 d
 pd

(Spouse of No. 1)

Refer to name, chart No. and Person No.

4 (Father of No. 2)
 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

5 (Mother of No. 2)
 b
 pb
 d
 pd

6 (Father of No. 3)
 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

7 (Mother of No. 3)
 b
 pb
 d
 pd

8 (Father of No. 4)
 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

9 (Mother of No. 4)
 b
 pb
 d
 pd

10 (Father of No. 5)
 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

11 (Mother of No. 5)
 b
 pb
 d
 pd

12 (Father of No. 6)
 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

13 (Mother of No. 6)
 b
 pb
 d
 pd

14 (Father of No. 7)
 b
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

15 (Mother of No. 7)
 b
 pb
 d

16 (Father of No. 8) Continued on chart _____

17 (Mother of No. 8) Continued on chart _____

18 (Father of No. 9) Continued on chart _____

19 (Mother of No. 9) Continued on chart _____

20 (Father of No. 10) Continued on chart _____

21 (Mother of No. 10) Continued on chart _____

22 (Father of No. 11) Continued on chart _____

23 (Mother of No. 11) Continued on chart _____

24 (Father of No. 12) Continued on chart _____

25 (Mother of No. 12) Continued on chart _____

26 (Father of No. 13) Continued on chart _____

27 (Mother of No. 13) Continued on chart _____

28 (Father of No. 14) Continued on chart _____

29 (Mother of No. 14) Continued on chart _____

30 (Father of No. 15) Continued on chart _____

31 (Mother of No. 15) Continued on chart _____

FORMS / PUBLICATIONS / GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS

Form #	Title	Price Each
	CFG&HS Brochure	FREE
#100	Membership Application	FREE
#101	Family Chart, 8 1/2 x 14, 5-generation	\$.05
#102	Family Chart, 8 1/2 x 11, 5-generation	.05
#103	Family Group Record, 8 1/2 x 11, Horizontal Format	.05
#104	Family Group Record, 8 1/2 x 11, Vertical Format	.05
#105	Extract from 1790 Census	.05
#106	Extract from 1800 or 1810 Census	.05
#107	Extract from 1820 Census	.05
#108	Extract from 1830 or 1840 Census	.05
#109	Extract from 1850 Census	.05
#110	Extract from 1860 Census	.05
#111	Extract from 1870 Census	.05
#112	Extract from 1880 Census	.05
#113	Extract from 1900 Census	.05
#114	Lineage Chart, 11 x 17, 7-generation	.15
#115	Extract from Soundex, 4 Records per sheet	.05
#116	Relationship Finder, 11-generation	.05
#117	Training Form, Family Chart/Family Group Sheet	.05
#118	LOGO Sheet, CFG&HS, 11 x 17, paper	.15
#119	LOGO Sheet, CFG&HS, 11 x 17, Mylar	1.00
#120	Marriage Record Extract	.05
#121	Letterhead, Member, w/LOGO	.05
#122	Envelope, No. 10, Member, w/LOGO	.05
#123	Census History, 1790-1900	.05
#124	Family Chart, 9-generation	1.50
#125	Extract from 1910 Census	.05
	Surname Index (members only)	FREE
	List of Abbreviations (State/Countries (members only)	FREE
	Buried Treasures (price per each back issue)	4.00
#84-1	Dated Index to Marriages, Orange County, Florida April 1869 - December 1899 (spiral bound, soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11, 140 pages)	12.00*
#88-1	Index to Treasure Chest News (CFG&HS newsletter) Sept. 1980 - May 1987 (published 10 times per year)	2.00

MAIL ORDERS - Please add \$.75 postage and handling per order
(*Exception . . . \$2.00 postage and handling
for the Marriage Records Book)

Please make your check payable to CFG&HS and send to the
Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.
P. O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802.

The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. was formed in 1969 and was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1981. The Society welcomes everyone with an interest in genealogy, the history of Florida, the United States and our ancestral nations, to further our objectives thru education and publications.

The regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month, September thru May, 7:30 P.M. at the Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium, 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando, Florida. Exceptions to the date and place for meetings are designated by the President. All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests.

CFG&HS membership (individual member = \$15; family membership = \$20) includes a subscription to BURIED TREASURES (each issue 24 pages in length) which is published quarterly and to the newsletter, TREASURE CHEST NEWS (each issue 8-10 pages in length) which is published ten times a year. Membership begins the first day of the month following acceptance and extends for one full year. For further information regarding membership, please write to CFG&HS, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802.

