

Buried Treasures



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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY, INC.

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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
P. O. Box 177, Orlando, Florida 32802-0177

June 1993

Dear Members and Friends:

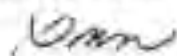
It's hard to believe that half of 1993 is gone and it's that time of year when our thoughts turn to "hitting the road" and doing some serious researching. Our summer research trips are important, not just for the rich abundance of information they produce, but they also give us good insight as to what is happening in our "genealogical world". Visiting other Societies (be it Genealogical or Historical) can be very enlightening - they too are experiencing "growing pains" and look to their members as we do for volunteers.

CFGS (as of April 5 we are officially Genealogical, having dropped the Historical part of our title) has been very fortunate in having an increased number of members helping on all projects. Our participation in the Orlando Sentinel Book Fair was well received in the community and we were able to welcome new members as a result of those two days in Eola Park. May brought our annual Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer Beginners Workshop featuring Katherine Ronan Cooper and yours truly. That day welcomed many "old faces" from prior workshops and classes as well as some "new faces" to Genealogy that are now CFGS members. On June 19, CFGS members gathered once again at Fort Christmas Park for our annual picnic.

As with other time periods and publications, there always seems to be a sad note of news to report - ours is the passing of two of the most fantastic ladies that I have been privileged to know - Margaret Masters McMullen on May 8th and Leila Clark Shewfelt on June 22, 1993. Both of these members will be remembered for their special ways - Margaret with her charming British accent and delightful sense of humor and Leila with a smile that could thaw the arctic waters and her wonderful story of meeting hubby Ray - we will all miss you both!

Finally, I'm very proud of the great progress our Cemetery Committee has made thus far - beginning under the leadership of Cecil Thompson and now being chaired by Martha Jean Burns. This issue of *Buried Treasures* contains some extracts from the Drawdy-Rouse Cemetery in Orlando. We will continue to publish these extracted cemetery records in upcoming issues of *Buried Treasures* as they are completed. Whether you are staying in town and helping with our projects or trekking across the U. S. in pursuit of your own ancestors, I wish you all a safe summer and look forward to seeing **ALL OF YOU** in September!

Happy Researching.



Ann Mohr Osisek
President

(In 1921, the newspaper was called *"The Orlando Daily Reporter Star"*.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard BERG were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. EATON. Mrs. BERG will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Lucile PECK, who has often visited here.

The friends of Mrs. Wm. DURRENBERGER will be glad to hear that she is improving.

Mr. Russell TALLEY, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MCRACKIN and Mr. and Mrs. DANE, of Orlando, were visitors in Fairvalla Sunday.

Mr. Henry GOOLSBY, of Zellwood, was in Fairvalla Sunday.

Mr. Wm. KEENE, who underwent an operation in the Orange General Hospital, is home again and his friends will be glad to know he is improving.

Mrs. O. R. HENDERSON and little son Roger were weekend guests at Roanoke Farm.

Miss Jessie GARDNER, who has spent a number of weeks in Fairvalla, has returned to her home in Zellwood.

Mr. I. SHADER, of Fairview dairy, is building a tenant house on his place.

Mr. O. R. HENDERSON, in company with friends from Orlando, spent the weekend at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. W. E. GILES and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, were weekend guests of Mrs. GILES' sister, Mrs. Hill SMITH, of Center Hill.

Mr. Will WALKER, of Orlando, transacted business in Fairvalla Saturday.

Mr. Floyd HOLLOWAY, of Orlando, who recently bought a tract of land just west of Fairvalla Station, is erecting a cottage thereon, to which he will remove his family at an early date.

A wedding which came as quite a surprise to the citizens of Fairvalla was that of Mr. M. W. HEATHERINGTON and Miss Annie HENDERSON, of this place. The wedding was solemnized in Apopka at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. W. C. ROGERS officiating. Mr. and Mrs. HEATHERINGTON are at home to their friends at the Fairview poultry farm.

Mr. Scott GROVER is building a bungalow on his dairy farm in the southwest section of Fairvalla.

Niagara Villa, in latter years known as the BERMER place, and purchased by Mr. BROWN some months ago, has undergone many improvements. Screened porches on four sides, a new roof and a coat of paint have made the home very attractive.

FAIRVILLA - continued

The interior has been refinished and tastefully decorated. A new fence neatly painted has been placed around the greatly improved grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. HEATHERINGTON entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. HEATHERINGTON. Covers were laid only for the close relatives of the bride and groom.

On Wednesday evening, September 7, the Fairvilla Community Council of the Farm Bureau met in regular monthly session at the Methodist church. Business of importance was transacted. Tentative plans for a community exhibit at the fair were discussed.

(The above items were abstracted from a yellowed clipping found amongst family papers. The HENDERSON's and HEATHERINGTON's were the in-laws of Claire H. HEATHERINGTON)



LOYALIST ANCESTORS

If your ancestors were Loyalists, perhaps they were among the early settlers of Abaco in the Bahamas. The Wyannie Malone Historical Museum in Hope Town, Abaco is the depository for a unique collection of genealogical information pertaining to these early settlers.

The museum is housed in one of the older family homes in the settlement. It is a collection of furniture, artifacts, photographs and documents which recall the lifestyle of these early residents.

The Genealogy Collection and small library are available for use in the museum by researchers and family historians. The Museum is staffed by volunteers and based upon their availability, attempts to be open during October to April, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. From May through September, the hours are curtailed, however, arrangements can be made in advance for individual or group access to the collection. Advance requests are suggested. During October to April call 809-366-0107 or 809-366-0033. From May to September call 809-366-0033 or 809-366-0088.

Travel to Hope Town is easy. There are flights from many Florida cities to Marsh Harbour (direct flights from Orlando). Then take Albury's Ferry Service to Hope Town. The Museum is a short walk from the ferry dock.

Thanks for sharing, Maryann **FORSTER**



DID YOU	May 23, 1879	First labor law was enacted prohibiting women workers in the mines.
KNOW	May 31, 1790	First copyright law came into effect.

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO

By Phebe A. Black

[Continued from the last issue]

As my history of fifty years ago was getting quite lengthy I left out the part of my life on Merritts Island and the beach of Oceanus. Now at the request of some of my old friends, I have decided to write a part of it at least.

Sometime before we came to Florida, a Methodist minister, Mr. HISCOCK by name, came from the North and settled in Georgiana, Merritts Island. When he heard of a Methodist minister, Mr. BLACK by name, from the Southeast Conference of Indiana, who had settled on Turkey Creek, he and his wife came to see us. We were surely glad to see them, as they, too, were Northern people and Methodists, we soon became fast friends and neighbors. My daughter Flora and Mr. HISCOCK'S daughter, Louella, were very intimate. Flora would spend a week at a time with them in their home. She spent much time knitting cast nets which she would sell for \$5.00 each. When we decided to leave Turkey Creek, Mr. HISCOCK told us of a man who came from the North and entered a homestead on Merritts Island, but for some reason he had returned to his Northern home before he was entitled to his homestead papers. He wished very much to get someone to go on the homestead to hold it for him until he returned. Mr. HISCOCK advised us to take the place. We were then to have a part of the land. We decided this would be a good thing for us to do. When we were ready to move Mr. and Mrs. HISCOCK invited us to their home to remain there until we could put up a shack on the homestead. They sent their son, who now lives in West Palm Beach, with his sail boat. Also Frank WHITE came to help us move. My husband with our goods, took passage on the HISCOCK boat. Myself and two children on the boat with Mr. WHITE, until we were capsized. The mail boat, bound for the HISCOCKS who kept the post office, it was convenient for the Captain to take us there. We went on the homestead and were there three years. We cleared land for pineapples and orange trees. It was about this time the HISCOCK family came to the Island. A Mr. ALLEN and family came to the Island, settled on a homestead half way between our home and Mr. HISCOCK'S. We cut a path through the woods from our home to the post office. The path was near Mr. ALLEN'S home. Our little boy Eddie would go each morning for the mail. This particular morning of which I speak, a tree had fallen across the path near Mr. ALLEN'S home. He climbed over it safely and went on to the post office. On his way home, in climbing over it, he fell and broke his leg just above the knee. Mr. ALLEN heard him cry and ran to see what the trouble was. Eddie said "Mr. ALLEN I fell and hurt my leg, I believe it is broken". When he lifted him up he saw it was broken and carried him into his home and then called for Mr. HENDRICKSON, who was boarding with the HISCOCKS, to go for Dr. HOLMES, ten miles up the Indian River. He started at once. This was about 10:00 a.m. He traveled by sail boat - the only way of traveling in those days. The Doctor did not reach Mr.

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO - continued

ALLEN'S home until near midnight. He set the broken leg. Then he and Mr. ALLEN laid him on a cot and carried him to our house, where he lay for five weeks on his back with his shoulders tied to the head board and his feet to the foot board. We then looked in our little boy's pocket. We found a letter from the man on whose homestead we were living saying he was soon coming back to Florida and would want the place where we were living and would give us a part of the wild land. Can you imagine my feelings! I cannot describe them. I thought I had all I could bear when our darling boy was brought home to us with a broken leg. My husband said to me "We shall sell this land he gives to us and I will start out and look for another place". We were fortunate in finding a buyer. We met a Mr. LYMAN from the North who was looking for a place to buy for a winter home. We sold this land to him. He built a house and put an orange grove out. My husband then started out to look for another homestead; he found a very desirable one about two miles South of Georgiana. We employed a man to help us put up a palmetto shack to live in until we could build a house to live in. As soon as Eddie was able to walk we moved onto the homestead and lived there for several years, keeping boarders. Our dear boy passed away while we were still living in the palmetto shack. He was laid away in the Georgiana cemetery. When we were ready to build our home, A. B. OTWELL, now a prominent wealthy man of West Palm Beach, was then a mere boy, living with his parents near our home and the saw mill. He hauled our lumber on a sail boat. Here we lived for several years, keeping boarders. We finally sold this home and bought a few acres from Cass ALLEN near the store and post office. There we built a two-story house where I kept boarders for years. My husband passed away in this home and was laid away in the cemetery beside our little boy, Eddie.

When the little village called Oceanus was built on the beach I rented my home in Georgiana, bought a lot on the beach, built a house and kept boarders for seven years. Oceanus was a nice little village with a store and post office, with perhaps 25 or 30 little cottages. After the hard freeze which killed all the orange trees the place went down. I was last to leave and sorry I was, to have to give up my home, there where I spent so many pleasant hours, but I could not live there alone.

After leaving Oceanus, I went back to my old home in Georgiana. My daughter, Mrs. Peter WHITFIELD, passed away while I was living in Oceanus. I did not care to stay there longer and so our friends, the IDNERS who came from Indiana at the time we came, had settled in West Palm Beach, so I wrote Mrs. IDNER asking her if she thought I could make a living there. She wrote me that she thought I could do well keeping boarders, so here I am at the age of Ninety-One, having been here since 1900. I hope to end my checkered home right here.

I remember with pleasure the many kind friends that I met at

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO - continued

Oceanus. Some of them are still living on Indian River. Some are miles away and many have crossed the Great Divide. I should be glad to hear from all those who are living and much more to see them. They would come to my home and order clam soup. I would make a wash boiler full for them. I was reminded a short time ago of a little incident which I had forgotten. Soon after settling in Georgiana, my husband and Peter WHITFIELD started out one day in the sail boat "The Indiana". They were going to Rock Ledge. A storm came up and they were capsized. In a short time Captain PATTISON from Eau Gallie came along. He lowered a small boat to take the men on board. Peter accepted the invitation. My husband asked the Captain if he would take the Indiana, too, and the Captain said "no". My husband said "Well, you go on and I'll stay with the Indiana". They left him. Soon after a sail boat came along with two men in it. They helped my husband to bail out the water, then towed him to Georgiana. I think of the many kind friends I met at Oceanus, - The DIXONS, RONALDS, HAMMONDS, HILLS, Mrs. THOMPSON, WAINBURGS, Mrs. WINGMAN, BRUNERS, PROVOST, SANDERS, FIELDS, Dr. HOLMES, Dr. and Mrs. CHAMBERS, BOWERS, CLEMANTS, BURCHFIELD, HARDUS, Mr. and Mrs. WHITE, Mrs. HALL and Mr. and Mrs. TAYLOR.

On Saturday 4-10-1992: [Mother] Roberta BECKETT WHITE (72), [Father] Arthur W. WHITE (74), [Daughter] Beverly WHITE CUSHMAN (39), [Husband] David Oeth CUSHMAN (39) and children: Jeremiah David CUSHMAN (11) and Amanda Katherine CUSHMAN (7) visited Georgiana Methodist Church and cemetery.

We found the tombstone of Phoebe BLACK (Phoebe Hunt Rogers BLACK - on tombstone name is Pheobe) and her husband, Michael on the right side of the cemetery from the road. It is situated near the right fence, about half-way back and is next to a large old tree. From the story "Florida Fifty Years Ago" we suspect that her thirteen year old son Eddie was buried where the tree now grows. The stone is marked "BLACK, Michael August 1890; Phebe May 1929".

Aunt Phoebe's daughter, Flora married Peter WITTFELD. They are also buried in the cemetery. Their gravestone is marked: "WITTFELD Peter 1847-1913; Flora R. 1861-1900".

Other relatives of the WITTFELD family buried there include:

Dr. William WITTFELD

Carl J. WITTFELD, Florida Sgt. Co. F156 Depot Brigade
World War I Dec. 18, 1886 - April 2, 1962.

Other people mentioned in the story buried there include:

F. Cassa ALLEN 1856-1905

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO - continued

Francis M. PIERCE (Frank WHITE) 1818-1910
Mary E. WHITE 1854-1950

Dr. George W. HOLMES and his son Howard L. HOLMES

Other people from the same time include:

Rev. James H. WHITE his wife: Fidelia O. SMALLING
Dec. 19, 1823 - Jan. 24, 1918; Jan. 30, 1826 - Nov. 28, 1913

Mary MUNSON, wife of Rev. O.B. THAYER
March 1, 1855

Frank W. MUNSON, Feb. 25, 1891

William MUNSON, May 22, 1816 from East Bloomfield, New York -
May 5, 1894

Frank W. MUNSON [Pioneer] A Dell C. MUNSON [Pioneer]
Oct. 30, 1856 - June 21, 1919; March 29, 1865 - Apr. 8, 1952

William Lockwood MUNSON, infant son of Frank and Dell MUNSON
Died Aug. 2, 1891 4 mo.

Guy S. MUNSON, son of F.W. and D.C. MUNSON
Jan. 19, 1890 - Jan. 17, 1898

Submitted by Roberta Beckett White

* * * * *

DRAWDY-ROUSE CEMETERY (Section A), ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Section	Surname	Given	Middle	Born	Died
A24	ALLEN	Billy	Eugene	8-4-1955	4-16-86
A25	ALLEN	Margie	Diane	8-2-59	8-2-59
A26	ALLEN	Sharon	Gail	8-6-58	10-29-58
A60	ANSELL	Carl	W	Nov. 22, 1957	
A47	BRAY	Richard	M	1861	1941
A48	BRAY	Grace	O	1861	1957
A67	BUNK	Henry	'Bunk'	June 8, 1915	June 1984
A58	CARROLL	J	Charles	1886	1934
A59	CARROLL	Mattie	L	1886	1963
A37	COWART	Catherine	J	Oct. 31, 1881	Jan. 28, 1949
A20	DANIEL	Joseph	C	1885	1967
A21	DANIEL	Eliza	Cooper	1-18-1884	7-22-1953
A22	DANIEL	Ernest	Lee	Apr. 2, 1951	Oct. 1, 1985
A98	DANIEL	Henry	A	1869	1957

DRAWDY-ROUSE CEMETERY (Section A), ORLANDO, FLORIDA

<u>Section</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Given</u>	<u>Middle</u>	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
A104	DAVIS	Edward	C	1876	1954
A105	DAVIS	Grace	E.	1882	1953
A11	DEASE	Hugh	Berry	1881	1960
A12	DEASE	Ida	Elizabeth	1885	1961
A8	DEHART	Richard	C	Apr. 27, 1881	Oct. 11, 1982
A76	DINGLEY	Esther		1875	1952
A77	DINGLEY	Hezekiah		1878	1963
A10	DOWNING	Annie	D	1907	1990
A17	DOWNING	Roy		1925	1986
A18	DOWNING	Steven	R	1985	1987
A19	DOWNING	Lois	E	1928	
A9	DOWNING	Ben	M	1897	1968
A74	DRAWDY	John	H	1879	1936
A75	DRAWDY	Mollie		1885	1962
A86	EATON	George	R	June 11, 1876	July 1962
A36	ELDKSON	Charles	S	June 3, 1915	Mar. 22, 1944
A39	ELDKSON	Alonzo	D	Aug. 7, 1920	Nov. 25, 1943
A28	FAIR	Trilby	Rose	June, 1961	
A29	GARLAND	Jean	Marie	Dec. 22, 1960	4-19-1961
A89	GRAFFORD	G	W	1877	1959
A90	GRAFFORD	Margaret		1881	19??
A57	HAMBEY	Harvey	D	Jan. 7, 1926	Oct. 18, 1991
A30	HANSEL	Mattawee	Alice	July, 18 1911	Sept. 18, 1958
A86	HARRELL	Marcille	M	Oct. 6, 1920	
A81	HART	Jack	Victor	Sept. 4, 1942	Dec. 16, 1942
A83	HARTWELL	Elizabeth		1871	1946
A71	HEY	Ernest		May 18, 1880	Feb. 4, 1953
A112	HURT	Ida	K	Nov. 19, 1896	June 1983
A50	HURTON	Delores	C	1835	1939
A61	HURTON	Beulah		1814	1965
A52	HURTON	James	M	1912	1969
A7	IMHOFF	Adolph	A	1873	1954
A16	JOLIET	Gladys	V	Mar. 16, 1919	
A109	JONES	Arthur	R	Apr. 16, 1905	Nov. 4, 1968
A61	JULIUS	Mildred	A	Apr. 13, 1902	Mar. 3, 1960
A62	JULIUS	Christian	H	1903	1956
A63	JULIUS	Victor	Nan	1914	1955
A64	JULIUS	Dorothea	E	1883	1952
A65	JULIUS	Christian		1886	1931
A49	KEATON	Gladys	Pearl	1903	1962
A111	KNOWLTON	Bruce	C	Oct. 11, 1957	Mar. 13, 1982
A94	KNOWLTON	Fannie	Mae	1866	1950
A95	KNOWLTON	William	Bryon	1884	1956
A96	KNOWLTON	Burr	M	July 23, 1898	June 1954
A97	KNOWLTON	Alice	A	Nov. 5, 1895	March 1965
A1	LAWSON	Winifred		1904	
A2	LAWSON	Alexander		1888	1959
A31	LEE	Eta	Jane	April 15, 1936	Sept. 5, 1939
A23	LEYON	Ernest		1867	1957
A100	LUTHER	Albart		1883	1952
A99	LUTHER	Emma Mae K		1884	1942

DRAWDY-ROUSE CEMETERY (Section A), ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Section	Surname	Given	Middle	Born	Died
A91	MATHIS	Ernest		Apr. 9, 1895	Sept. 19, 1949
A32	MAY	John	F	Jan. 22, 1855	Apr. 21, 1931
A55	MAY	Mamie	M	Sept. 1, 1913	
A56	MAY	Vance	C	July 4, 1913	July 1982
A14	MCDONNELL	Frederick		Mar. 20, 1907	Sept. 24, 1970
A80	MOORE	Maxie	Dodie	Oct. 23, 1920	Jan. 24, 1984
A82	NETTLES	Ben	E Rich	May 12, 1915	Aug. 18, 1978
A110	NICHOLS	Huron	Osmon	Nov. 18, 1890	Nov. 1, 1964
A33	PARTIN	Corinne	C	July 31, 1921	
A34	PARTIN	Foster	N	July 11, 1913	Aug. 4, 1982
A35	PARTIN	Hugh	H	Aug. 10, 1888	Nov. 11, 1978
A36	PARTIN	M	Pansy	Nov. 5, 1899	Jan. 30, 1961
A68	PARTIN	Dixie		Mar. 15, 1893	March 1977
A69	PARTIN	Emma L	Gill	July 4, 1900	Dec. 1, 1967
A84	PETCOFF	Steve		Feb. 17, 1895	
A85	PETCOFF	Leitha	N	June 14, 1921	Mar. 19, 1971
A106	POPE	Lawrence	D	1889	1980
A107	POPE	Eunice	I	1898	1970
A72	REYNOLDS	Miriam	E	1886	1963
A86	ROYCE	Willie	E	Sept. 5, 1899	Mar. 10, 1968
A87	ROYCE	Myrtle	B	Feb. 10, 1900	Oct. 18, 1977
A92	SCARBOROUGH	Jessie		June 3, 1895	July, 1964
A93	SCARBOROUGH	A		Oct. 3, 1897	Feb. 19, 1946
A27	SHATTUCK	John	William	8-10-1862	8-11-1862
A114	SICHLER	Clarence	G	May 25, 1904	
A115	SICHLER	Lily	L	Sept. 18, 1908	Jan. 22, 1972
A101	SIMLER	Ferdinand		1874	1944
A102	SIMLER	Helen		1874	1958
A15	SMITH	Rosalie	Rice	Mar. 15, 1888	Jan. 3, 1932
A70	SPURLOCK	Kierstan	Leigh	Aug. 24, 1883	
A5	STATES	Catherine		July 3, 1864	1-5-1958
A53	STATES	John	M	Dec. 28, 1907	
A54	STATES	Nazzie	Partin	April 12, 1922	
A6	STATES	Logne		Aug. 26, 1901	Sept. 1987
A113	STEPHENSON	Charles	E	Apr. 5, 1928	Oct. 23, 1952
A40	TREVARTHEN	Richard	J	1924	
A41	TREVARTHEN	Carmelina	F	1929	
A45	TREVARTHEN	Elsie	Bray	1894	
A46	TREVARTHEN	Thomas	J	1887	1944
A103	TURRISI	Joseph		Mar. 14, 1895	May 1966
A108	TURRISI	Augusta	E	1890	1937
A73	WARING	Juanierree		Nov. 21, 1931	Mar. 21, 1955
A78	WARING	William		1910	1964
A79	WARING	Mary	E	1909	
A42	WOODS	Ruby		1879	1960
A43	WOODS	Samuel		1874	1938
A3	WRIGLEY	Edna	M	1893	1988
A4	WRIGLEY	Bertram	C	1886	1960
A44	WYRE	Anna	Belle	Jan. 15, 1915	Feb. 2, 1976
A13	YATES	Betty	Ruth	May 2, 1935	May 1935

JOHN HENRY VICK, ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA

by Willa **VICK** GRIFFIN

John Henry **VICK**, a Georgia native, was born February 10, 1853, in Brooks County.

John and his wife, Caledonia (Donia) **DODD**, were brought up in the tragic era preceding and following the War Between the States.

In the fall of 1880, after having been married a little more than three years, John and Donia **VICK**, with their two small daughters, May and Ollie, set forth on a great adventure -- to found a home and seek a fortune while pioneering in Florida. In the cavalcade which they organized were several young men who rode their horses. Donia and the children rode in a buggy while their entire possessions were carried in a wagon. After more than a week's traveling without mishap they reached the Lodge, now Apopka, where John's younger brother, Ezekiel, had already arrived with his bride, the former Catherine Sarah **RUTLAND**, and were there to greet them.

John bought land on the southeast shore of Lake Apopka, which he cleared. He then secured all the dropped oranges from a nearby grove and planted a nursery. In the course of time, he developed a large orange grove.

The life of a pioneer is never an easy one. It has hardships which are undreamed of today. Often two months would pass without there ever having seen or spoken a word to any person except the men in their employ. Insects were not only annoying but were also a menace to health. Once John made a wooden frame large enough to house two beds and which he covered with mosquito netting, and in which the family slept; to touch the netting with any part of the body brought swarms of mosquitoes to the spot.

On January 24, 1883, their third daughter, Willa, was born in Crown Point. She was named for her grandfather, William **VICK**.

Perhaps those who suffer most from pioneer life are the young children, and Willa was no exception. In later years her father, half jokingly, would tell her that many nights he was torn between fear that she would die, and fear that she would not.

The only son of John and Donia **VICK**, John Earl, was born in Crown Point on June 18, 1891.

Lean years were ahead for the people of central Florida; in 1893 the bank in Orlando, the only one in the county, was closed. Then in December, 1894, a severe freeze destroyed the orange crop, and to make matters almost hopeless, another and even more devastating freeze killed the trees to the ground. John sent to California for choice budwood, he heretofore having sold such to them, and grafted several into each orange tree stump. With large root systems, the trees grew rapidly so that the obstacles were eventually overcome and prosperity returned.

In 1901, the Governor appointed John **VICK** to the office of Sheriff of Orange County to fill the unexpired term of one who died in office. John filled the office with honor and justice for a period of eight years. He then returned to his orange groves and also to become a realtor, handling large tracts of timber land, in both of which he was successful. Upon the urging of his wife they gave to each of their children an orange grove, feeling that they would most enjoy seeing their children have the benefit of their inheritance during their own life times.

Always a lover of nature, John early learned the ways and haunts of wild creatures. He once brought home a young fawn, its mother having been crippled by the hounds. When a wild turkey graced the table, he would tell of the early dawn wait near a roost high in a tree top which had been

JOHN HENRY VICK, ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA - continued

located at dusk the day before. Also, he would tell of the chase through the scrub and swamp for a wounded bird, for neither bird nor beast should ever be left to die a lingering death. He would tell of that rare sight, the courting dance of the cranes, which he had spent many hours watching, forgetful of the hunt.

Twice a year, with some old crony and his deer hounds, he would take himself off to the best deer-hunting grounds and be gone for several weeks. He would bring back snake skins, alligator eggs, huge wasp nests, moths, butterflies and other trophies of his hunting trips.

In his later years, when failing strength and eyesight kept him from hunting, he purchased a cabin cruiser, and with his mate and some member of the family, or a nurse, he would sometimes be gone a month or so. His grandsons called him "Skipper" which pleased him greatly.

Sometimes John kept his boat at Sanford, on Lake Monroe, and from there would cruise the St. Johns River to Jacksonville; then down the Intercoastal Waterway, stopping at Daytona, New Smyrna, Eau Gallie, and Stuart for supplies and mail. From Stuart he would go up the canal to Lake Okechobee, cross that inland sea and follow the Caloosahatchee River to Fort Myers, then on to the Gulf of Mexico.

Those were the days that he really lived. For one of his children or a grandchild to be invited to be his guest on one of these cruises was a great honor and pleasure. Such bids were anxiously sought. John was, in every way, the Skipper of his craft, and woe to anyone who dared interfere. He would sit on deck for hours guiding the helmsman by a movement of the hand to the right or left. From his vantage point, he would watch the one who was fishing; when the catch was too large or too small to suit him, back into the water it would go, even over the protest of the frugal soul who felt that a "bird in the hand was worth two in the bush."

Many rivers and creeks were explored; many nights were spent with the cruiser tied to the limb of an overhanging tree. To be awakened by the noisy chatter of the birds and the strange cry of beasts in the vast swamps just outside one's window was a more thrilling experience than all the sights of man-made cities.

Donia did not wholly share with her husband in this call of the wild. She would go down the St. Johns River and over to Salt Springs where they would tie up to a huge overhanging live oak and perhaps stay a week. In this sulphur spring, far inland, was to be found mullet (the choice fish of any native), as well as crab and other delicacies native to salt water. Adjoining was the Ocala National Forest, where in former years, John went to hunt, and on these occasions, he would re-live those hunting days. Donia would get a doubtful pleasure from hearing these reminiscences.

Another favorite cruise was up the Oklawaha River to the famous Silver Springs where they would laze out over those vast caverns which send forth millions of gallons of water every minute, yet remain almost placid. Occasionally, they would join the throng of spectators in glass-bottomed boats to gaze into those depths which spew forth not only water, but also legends of romantic Indians ever seeking their princesses deep within those caverns.

The later years of John and Donia were happy ones. They made their home in Orlando, where they had all the comfort that a home could give. They were active in political and civic affairs. They had the knowledge of well-spent lives, with no regrets for the past nor dread of the future. They had built well for this world and eternity.

JOHN HENRY VICK, ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA - continued

The **VICK** children lived out their lives in Florida. Ollie, married J. T. **EZZARD**, Sr. and taught third grade in Marks Street School in Orlando for over thirty years. May married Rev. Henry Fletcher **HARRIS** and lived in St. Petersburg. Willa, who, in 1956, wrote most of this article, was a genealogist with a keen interest in history and lived all her life in Orlando. She was married to Samuel **GRIFFIN**. Earl was a prominent citrus grower until his sudden death while still in the prime of life.

Many **VICK** descendants still live in Orange County.

submitted by great granddaughter, Margaret E. **TYNDALL**

Historical Societies

*An alphabetical listing for quick reference
to historical society information and data*

Anthracite Railroads

- Dues: \$15
- Anthracite Railroads Hist. Soc.
PO Box 119
Bridgeport, PA 19405



Baltimore & Ohio

- Annual Dues: \$15
- B&O RR Hist. Soc.
PO Box 13576
Baltimore, MD 21203



Boston & Maine

- Annual Dues: \$25 US / \$30 Can.
- B&MRRHS, Inc.
c/o Membership Secretary
PO Box 2367 Harwood Station
Littleton, MA 01460



Chesapeake & Ohio

- Annual Dues: \$18 / \$32 ausl.
- C&O Hist. Soc.
P.O. Box 79
Clifton Forge, VA 24422



Chicago Burlington & Quincy

- Annual Dues: \$17.50/\$35 ausl.
- Burlington Route Hist. Soc.
PO Box 456
LaGrange, IL 60525



For additional information from these societies, please send them
a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THE YESBECK FAMILY

George **YESBECK** was the owner of a Printing Press. While away on business in Damascus, his head employee printed some item against the Turkish Regime (as Syria was under the Turkish rule at that time). He was put in prison and then killed by putting poison in his coffee. His wife, Efdukia **HABIB** was the daughter of a rich Merchant of Mazraha (suburb of Beirut, Syria) near the famous Pine Forest from which King Solomon built his Temple, as it is located at the foot of the first range of mountains of the Lebanon called Beit Murray.

George and Efdukia had six children. Three boys and three girls.

Rose (1897) 1st Marriage = Nagib
Adele
2nd Marriage = Ruth \ twins
Racheal /

Elias (1869) Bachelor

Emily (1871-1922) Spinster

Lutfallah (1873) Bachelor

Assein (1875-1913) Mother = Married in 1896 to Dr. **LEUTY** = had four children

Nathly = died when 10 years old

Nagib lives to this day in his grandparent's home with his family in Ma-site-by (suburb of Beirut, Syria).

Assein and Emily were sent to the Protestant Sister's School (German) called the Order of the Diaconess until they were 16 years old, as borders. They both learnt German and Arabic.

Elias and Lutfallah (which means Grace from God) were sent to the Jesuits in Damascus. Elias learnt the trade of shoemaker making ready made shoes. Lutfallah a cabinet maker, both brothers lived in Egypt where they died (in Mansourah Upper Egypt).

Aunt Emily (our beloved Aunt) left soon after her sister Assein, for Alexandria, Egypt to help bring up her children. She left after her sister died in 1914 for Syria to take care of her aged ailing Mother, where she also died 1922. After leaving school, she taught here and also in Alexandria in the Government School for Girls. When she returned to Syria, she taught again this time English. Syria was taken by France during World War I.

(This story was written by my aunt,
Margaret Ann **LEUTY BUSUTTL ANDERSON**
and typed directly from her handwritten notes prior to 1960.)
submitted by Michele **MORRIS JONES**

AN INNOCENT ABROAD
by Rhoda W. Rollin

I was already in nurses training at the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital in Elmira, N.Y. on that infamous Sunday morning in 1941 when the Japs dropped their bombs on Pearl Harbor. Immediately many of our staff doctors and nurses volunteered, leaving the Arnot with a few head nurses, a bevy of students, and a collection of older doctors.

It was customary at that time to give each patient in the hospital a complete bed bath and alcohol rub in the morning, a face-and-hands wash and back-rub in the afternoon, and again a wash and rub before bedtime. There were no Practical Nurses, no Nurses Aids, except for orderlies on male floors, nurses did it all! Students worked either from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. or 7:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. Each of us was assigned from 5-10 patients, depending on the care needed, and were responsible for their total-care from admission to discharge. That was a lot of washing and rubbing even when we weren't short handed.

To help alleviate the situation, the Red Cross formed their Nurses Aid Corp., volunteers, wearing white blouses and blue pinafores, who came into the hospitals and took over the washing and the rubbing and bed-pannings, so we students could get on with more important duties like shots, medications, treatments, and classes. I had been assigned to "A" floor, an older wing off Maternity. "A" floor that morning consisted of me and 30 new mothers who had to be washed, rubbed, placed on lights, medicated, bed-panned, checked for blood pressure readings, pulses, temperatures, and respirations, all of which had to be charted, plus two discharges, one possible admission, and only God knew how many emergencies. Where to begin? I was standing at the desk, almost in tears and totally stymied, when I heard laughter and around the corner came 3 angels dressed in white blouses, white shoes and stockings, and blue pinafores. "We're Red Cross Nurses Aids," they said. "We've been trained. What can we do to help you?" Truly my day began at that moment.

It was around this time that Mayhood came back to visit the hospital. She was on leave as her hospital unit was going to England. She pranced through the halls in her stylish olive green uniform, caduceus gleaming, shoes shining, skirt almost to her knees, announcing to all and sundry that her Army pay was \$150.00 a month instead of the mere \$80.00 a month she had received as floor nurse at the Arnot. We students, dressed in almost ankle length blue checked uniforms, covered by stiff starched white bibs and aprons, wearing black shoes and stockings, and plain white caps without the graduate black band, pressed against the wall as she strode by and silently vowed as soon as we graduated and passed our State Boards, we, too, would join the Army Nurse Corp and go off to great adventures.

Slowly it was discovered that new mothers did better if they were allowed out of bed a few days after delivery instead of being kept there for ten days; some even went home at the end of five days. Word was exchanged between battle-surgeons and those at home that surgical patients seemed to suffer no greater difficulties if allowed up a day or two after surgery, in fact many seemed to be the better for it. Realization also came that if a patient was up and able to take a shower, the sky did not fall.

Sulfa drugs proliferated with all their different suffixes. I have forgotten now, which it was, sulfathiazol or sulfadiazine, or maybe one of the others, the crystals of which were liberally sprinkled into every abdomen opened in surgery. In recent years I have read that undissolved crystals have been found in abdomens of cadavers at autopsies.

I was a senior when I saw my first penicillin. It was expensive—\$75.00 a bottle. Like its price, its color was golden. It was injected every 3 hours and hurt like hell! Hips were rotated to try and keep discomfort at a manageable level. On my first ward duty overseas with the Army Nurse Corp, I was faced with giving 35 penicillin shots every 3 hours to men who couldn't remember in which side the last shot had been given. After discussing the matter with my Ward Sargeant, I decided the next time around we would give each patient a shot in the left buttock, and from then on alternate hips so that in the future everyone would face in the same direction at shot time.

In the medicine room, I mixed 7 bottles of penicillin (each man received 2cc's), placed the pan with 35 sterile needles on the tray, added several sterile glass 2cc syringes (the extras were in case one of them stuck), alcohol sponges, and two waste pans, one for used sponges and one for the dirty needles. We were not a "throw-away" society at that time. Needles were cleaned, sterilized, and used over again, likewise the syringes. When the tray was prepared, I summoned the sargeant, who picked up the tray and followed me down the hall. On entering the ward, I heard the Sargeant behind me bellowing forth in his best parade-ground voice, "Attn' Hut! Present Butts! Right Flank, March!". Thirty-five men rolled over on their right sides (there was a flurry of help from corp-men and aids for the men unable to turn by themselves), and I was presented with 35 bare bottoms waiting for me to play darts down one side of the ward and back up the other.

My last six months in training were spent on Pediatrics, where, with my usual good luck, I arrived the same day as the first polio patient in our area. The next day we admitted five more polio cases. The City Fathers in their immutable wisdom decided since the Arnot was already contaminated all polio cases would be sent to us. It was hard, grueling, heart-breaking work. In the beginning we had only a head nurse and 3 students on the floor. A woman was finally found to work in our kitchen. All dishes had to be scraped and boiled before they could be returned to the main kitchen and all garbage bagged in red bags to show it was contaminated. Finally, when we were at the point of exhaustion, the March of Dimes sent us a fresh staff of nurses and things took a turn for the better. "What took you so long?" I asked. "We had to wait until you had enough cases to be an epidemic," they said.

When my time was up, the Polio Foundation offered me a job, but I turned my back on Kenney Packs and Iron Lungs and rushed to New York City where I took my State Boards. Suddenly I was free! I was twenty-one, a Registered Nurse, beholden to no one. It was time for the Army.

At that point in time, to join the Army Nurse Corp, one had to enlist through the Red Cross. My friend, Jane, and I sat across the desk from the Red Cross worker and made her raise her right hand and swear that Jane and I would not be separated while we were in the service. We were given a Red Cross pin with a number on the back and the understanding that we and we alone possessed those numbers; should we die or be killed the pin was to be returned and that number would be retired.

There were four of us who went to Syracuse to take our physicals. Ginny, the light-weight in the group weighed only 98½ pounds. The minimum weight acceptable was 100 pounds. We forced that poor girl to eat a pound of bananas and drink a quart of milk the morning of our exam. "Don't worry," said the sargeant, sitting at the next table, watching us shove the last banana down Ginny's throat. "If she can see lightning, hear thunder, and push a wheelchair, she's in."

And in we were, and off to basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. where I soon acquired a lifetime habit of hanging clothes on a hanger with the left sleeve out.

They had huge green trailers with stake sides, like cattle cars, that they hauled us around in. The second day we were hauled to a huge shed, and at the door were handed \$250.00. "What is this?" I asked. "Your clothes allowance," I was told. "Great!" said I, thinking of all the things \$250.00 would buy. I was handed a barracks bag, and then mustard colored underclothes, socks, fatigue pants, shirts, brown searsucker uniforms and caps, field jacket, skirts, dress jacket, dress coat, a raincoat with a hood I knew I wouldn't be caught dead in, and much much more.

At the far end of the building was a small stage with a chair and steep steps leading up each side. A Master Sergeant strode up and down in front of the stage. When it was my turn, I took off my shoes and climbed up. "Sit," he said. "Why?" I asked. "Because I told you to," he said. I sat. He placed my feet into an odd looking contraption. "Now, stand and pick up those 2 buckets of sand," he said. "They're heavy," I complained. He shrugged, and writing something on a piece of paper handed it to a private. I followed the private to a counter and was presented with 2 pairs of brown high-tops, 2 pairs of brown oxfords, and a pair of combat boots. Never before, nor never after, have I had shoes that fit as well.

"Move along," said the private, tucking my shoes into my duffel bag. The thing was stuffed full. It was heavy. "I'll put it over there by the door for you," he said. "Your last stop is that table over by the door."

At the table what looked like a voucher was pushed in front of me. "Sign here," they said. "And don't forget to put Lt. in front of your name. That will be two-hundred-and-fifty dollars," and a hand was held out.

"Hey! Wait a minute," I said. "That two-hundred-fifty dollars was for a clothes allowance." "That's what you just got Lieutenant. Pay up and keep moving." The \$250 was gently removed from my hand and I was pushed out the door.

Basic Training was like being in a low class Girl Scout Camp. We were told what to wear, where to go, what to do, and when to do it. Some of the choice bits of philosophy I learned were: "Keep your mouth shut and your bowels open"; "There's only one way—the Army way"; "If it moves salute it, if it doesn't, paint it." I never reconciled that last one to nursing. We marched, we drilled. We were pumped full of shots from smallpox to typhoid. We were instructed in the use of the gas mask by being marched into a room full of tear gas where we ripped off our masks, shouted our name, rank and serial number at the top of our voices, and ran for the door, tears streaming down our cheeks.

We attended classes in everything from Map Reading to Chemical Warfare. Our last class was a film on Personal Hygiene. Since a film on Female Personal Hygiene was unavailable, we were shown one on Male Personal Hygiene. The first part of the film, we were content to just snicker, but when they came to the part about "short-arm inspections" we clapped, we laughed, we whistled, and stomped our feet. After all this was the Army, wasn't it? The film was stopped, the lights turned up, and an officer came out on the stage. "This film is a requirement for graduation," he said. "If you can not restrain yourselves and behave like ladies, tomorrow there will be no graduation!" From then on you could have heard the proverbial pin drop.

Of course Jane and I were separated as soon as Basic was over. She went to Delaware, and I stayed on at Ft. Dix, assigned to Tilton General Hospital Annex. I worked on a "chest" ward where my Major was happiest when he was doing four or five thoracentesis a day (a surgical procedure where large size needles or tubes are inserted through the chest wall and accumulated fluid is drawn off). We measured the amount of fluid and replaced it in chest cavity with penicillin.

Will of Elizabeth Squires

(the great great great great grandmother of Daniel E. Boone)

I, Elizabeth Squires of Lewis County, do hereby make my last will and testament in _____ and from following that is having been aware for some years past that my negro woman Sarah and Benjamin her son should be emancipated and to the enjoyment of their freedom, I therefore Bequeath that my negro man Benjamin and Sarah his mother be let free and forever hereafter to enjoy their freedom as others in like circumstances and that none of my children or heirs to the estate may never after my death set up any pretended claim to the said negroes Sarah and Benjamin and that Benjamin under the aforesaid consideration be requested and further compelled to keep find and support his mother Sarah while they should live. Having left the said Benjamin and Sarah his mother in the County of Fauquier (where they now live) when I moved to this County and having been made somewhat acquainted of the difficulties of emancipating slaves in this State request the County Court of Fauquier after this being recorded in Lewis to grant the permission of it in that way that may most promote the enjoyment of their freedom. I (sic) witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal this 28th day of June 1830.

Elizabeth [her mark] Squires [seal]

*Signed sealed published and declared by
Elizabeth Squires as and for her last will
and testament in the presence and hearing
of us who at her request and in her presence
have subscribed our names as witnesses.*

*Elijah Squires
Shadrack Chaney
Asa Squires*

Braxton County Court April term 1840

*The last will and testament of Elizabeth Squires was presented
in court session by the oaths of Asa Squires & Elijah Squires
two subscribing witness and admitted to record.*

- submitted by Nancy B. Boone

COMPUTER CORNER

by William E. McCracken



In the past I have sung the praises of the great development of CD-ROM technology and how it can greatly assist the genealogist in their research efforts. I still think this is true and the price of CD-ROM disks continues to come down. The problem I have found is that on each CD-ROM there is a tremendous amount of storage capacity. You say, I thought this large amount of storage capacity on each disk was one of the big advantages of CD-ROM technology? It is! Except for one flaw.

The members who use the CD-ROM library we have tell me most of the time the information they seek is only one small part of the data base on the disk and the time it takes to search for it is lengthy and the process is cumbersome. Personally, I have found that the search program for these disks is not up to what I would like. So, what is the solution?

The answer is smaller data bases. And where does one find smaller data bases, ~~Where?~~ The place is on floppy disks, fiche and even microfilm. All three of these forms of media are now available through one company, Historic Resources, Inc. Historic Resources has merged with American Genealogical Lending Library, Heritage Quest and Precision Indexing.

This means that through one source, Historic Resources, one can now access a whole host of data much more easily and, in many cases, more inexpensively. For example, Historic Resources has available floppy diskettes that contain Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts Census indexes for as little as \$14.95 and from the years 1790 to 1890. So one can purchase just the years needed. Also, the search functions work better and faster depending on the type of computer you have.

Another exciting development coming is the filming of City Directories. Historic Resources is now in the process of placing on microfiche thousands of cities in the New England area. The first project has been completed. It is Boston and is now available. They plan to sell each fiche card for \$2.50 each. Each City Directory will have from 20 to 35 cards.

By subscribing to Heritage Quest magazine, one can also gain special discounts towards the purchase of books and services that you otherwise would not even be aware. For example, nearly every issue has an overstock sale of forms and books. A recent issue has "The Whitney Family of Connecticut", by Phoenix, regularly priced at \$269.95 for \$79.95. There is also a 16 generation wall chart 28 x 40 normally priced at \$7.95 each selling for \$9.95 for two charts.

The point is, there is a less expensive way to get the information you want and get it without even leaving your home. I find that sometimes using floppy diskettes to narrow your research data base can be advantageous economically and less frustrating. If you would like to seek more information about Historic Resources, Inc. or any of the companies mentioned, their telephone number is (801) 298-5446. FAX (801) 298-5468. Another way is to obtain a copy of Heritage Quest magazine. I usually have them on display at the regular meetings of CFGS. Their numbers are the same as Historic Resources. (Source: Heritage Quest, May/June 1993, Issue #45)



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Alabama	History of Pickens County, Alabama from its First Settlement in 1817 to 1856 Lineage Book, Volume 1 (from Alabama Genealogical Society)
America	Germans to America Lists of Passengers Arriving at U. S. Ports, 1850-1855 Women and the Law of Property in Early America
Arizona	First 100 Years: A History of Arizona Blacks, The
Arkansas	By-Name Index to the Centennial History of Arkansas, The
Black History	First 100 Years: A History of Arizona Blacks, The Free Blacks in Harford, Somerset and Talbot Counties
Canada	Genealogist's Guide to Ontario's Counties and Townships Irish Emigration and Canadian Settlement Patterns, Links and Setters Loyalist Lineages of Canada, Volume 2
Civil War	Confederate Soldiers, Lafayette County, Mississippi Guide to Louisiana Confederate Military Units, 1861-1865 Men of Wilcox: They Wore the Gray
Computer	Computing Your Genealogy
Connecticut	Bethany Sketches and Records (Connecticut) Cromwell, Connecticut, 1650-1990: The History of a River Port Town Hartford Times Index (Microfiche)
Czechoslovakia	Czech Immigration Passenger Lists, Volumes I and II Czech Immigration Passenger Lists, Volume III
Family Histories	BLANKENSHIP Family History DICKERSON-WILLAN Genealogy GIBB Family of Long Ago and Near at Hand, 1337-1967, The HILDRETH Family, The Joseph D. BLACKBURN , M.D. (1807-1865) MASTERS Family History, 1691-1989 NEWMAN Family, The REEDERS of Madisonville, Ohio, The
Florida	Central Florida Street Atlas: Counties of Seminole, Osceola, West Volusia, Orange and Lake Examination and Analysis of the Records of the Chancery Court of Orange County, Florida, An Florida Department of Military Affairs Florida Soldiers: CSA 1st, 3rd, 4th Florida Infantry (Special Publication No. 90) Florida Department of Military Affairs Florida Soldiers: CSA 9th, 10th, 11th Florida Infantry (Special Publication No. 93) Florida Naval Militia, 1898-1941; Special Archives Publication Number 64 Florida's First Families, Volume I Floridians; U. S. Army Killed or Died, World War I, A-G; Special Archives Publication #82 Floridians; U. S. Army Killed or Died, World War I, H-O; Special Archives Publication #83 Floridians; U. S. Army Killed or Died, World War I, P-Z; Special Archives Publication #84 Guide to the History of Florida, A Index to Mortuary Records, Koon's Funeral Home, North Brevard County Keepers of Florida Light-Houses, 1820-1939
Genealogy Reference	American Genealogical and Biographical Index Declarations of Intent, 1852-1951



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Genealogy Reference	Directory of Archivist & Librarian Genealogical Instructors Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, 1890-1900 Genealogical Research Directory, 1992 Guide to Genealogical Notes and Charts in the Archives, A Inheritance in America: From Colonial Times to the Present Periodical Source Index, 1987
Georgia	History of Montgomery County, Georgia to 1918 History of Walton County, Georgia Marked Graves of Appling County, Georgia
Germany	German Zip Code Book and Map Germans to America Lists of Passengers Arriving at U. S. Ports, 1850-1855
Idaho	History from the Pioneers to the Present (Idaho)
Illinois	Massac County, Illinois Early Marriage Records, 1843-1877
Indians	History of Cass County, Indiana
Indians	History of the Second Seminole War, 1835-1842
Iowa	History of Central City, Iowa and Surrounding Area, 1839-1989 History of Jackson County, Iowa, 1900-1989
Ireland	Book of Irish Families Great and Small Irish Emigration and Canadian Settlement Patterns, Links and Setters Irish in New England
Italy	Guide to Jewish Italy
Jewish	Guide to Jewish Italy Guide to the Holdings of the American Jewish Archives Jews and the American Revolution
Kansas	Tombstone Inscriptions and Burials, Jefferson County, Kansas WPA Guide to 1930's Kansas
Kentucky	100 Cemeteries of Harrison County, Kentucky Shane Manuscript Collection: A Genealogical Guide to the Kentucky and Ohio Papers, The
Louisiana	Guide to Louisiana Confederate Military Units, 1861-1865
Maryland	Free Blacks in Harford, Somerset and Talbot Counties
Massachusetts	Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy, A Facsimile Edition . . .
Methodist	Laypersons of Distinction in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 1990, 1991
Mexican War	Mexican War Index to Pension Files, 1886-1926
Middle Atlantic States	Pennsylvania and Middle Atlantic States Genealogical Manuscripts: A User's Guide
Military	How to Locate Anyone Who is or Has Been in the Military
Minnesota	Minnesota Places: Now and Then
Miscellaneous	Abstracts from Common Pleas Docket Additions and Corrections to Le Pays Des Fleurs Oranges . . . DAR Library Catalog, Volume 3, Centennial Supplement: Acquisitions, 1985-1991 Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage Kroeger Funeral Home Records Lost Links - New Recordings of Old Data from Many States Men of Wilcox; They Wore the Gray Owner Unknown: Your Guide to Real Estate Pension Roll of 1835, Indexed Edition St. Francis Barracks Post Museum Project, Special Archives Publication #110 Tovar House Museum Project, Special Archives, Publication #109 We Were First! We Heard the Guns at Wewak



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Miscellaneous	Women and the Law of Property in Early America
Mississippi	Confederate Soldiers, Lafayette County, Mississippi
Missouri	Gone to Missouri Newspaper Gleanings of Andrew County and Surrounding Area
Nevada	Nevada Biographical and Genealogical Sketch Index
New England	Irish in New England New England Genealogical Research: A Guide to Sources
North Carolina	1850 Census of Rowan County, North Carolina Burke County, North Carolina Land Records, 1778, Volume 1 Henderson County, North Carolina Will Abstracts
Ohio	Gone to Ohio . . . Ashland, Brown, Columbiana History of Ashtabula County - Then and Now Naturalization Records of Preble County, Ohio, 1820-1900 Shane Manuscript Collection: A Genealogical Guide to the Kentucky and Ohio Papers, The
Passenger Lists	Czech Immigration Passenger Lists, Volumes I and II Czech Immigration Passenger Lists, Volume III Germans to America Lists of Passengers Arriving at U. S. Ports, 1850-1855
Pennsylvania	Guide to the Manuscript Groups in the Pennsylvania State Archives Pennsylvania and Middle Atlantic States Genealogical Manuscripts: A User's Guide WPA Guide to Philadelphia
Quaker	Quaker Records, Dublin, Abstracts of Wills
South Carolina	History of Georgetown County, South Carolina, The
Tennessee	Sketches of Tennessee's Pioneer Baptist Preachers
United States	Germans to America Lists of Passengers Arriving at U. S. Ports, 1850-1855
Virginia	Alexandria and Alexandria (Arlington) County, Virginia Minister Returns Alexandria City and County Virginia Wills, Administrations and Guardian Bonds, 1800-1870 Centennial History of Alleghany County, Virginia, A Chesterfield-P An Old Virginia County, Volume 1 Formation of a Society on Virginia's Eastern Shore, The History of Henry County, Virginia, A Preliminary Guide to Pre-1904 County Records in the Archives Branch, Virginia State Library and Archives Short History of Page County, Virginia, A Stafford County, Virginia, Tithables, 1723-1790 Virginia Historical Genealogies Washington County, Virginia Records, Volume 34
WPA	WPA Guide to 1930's Kansas WPA Guide to Philadelphia
War of 1812	War of 1812 Bounty Land Patent in Illinois, U. S. General Land Office
West Virginia	1850 Census of Jackson County, (West) Virginia 1850 Census of Putnam County, West Virginia
World War I	Floridians; U. S. Army Killed or Died, World War I, A-G; Special Archives Publication #82 Floridians; U. S. Army Killed or Died, World War I, H-O; Special Archives Publication #83 Floridians; U. S. Army Killed or Died, World War I, P-Z; Special Archives Publication #84

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	Eads	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Eaton	NY	R. Rollin	#465
	Edes	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Edwards	CT	K. Cooper	#379
	Edwards	IL	L. Parsons	#457
	Edwards	VA	N. Reynolds	#497
	Edwards	IN, OH, PA	A. Holt	#566
	Eicher	PA, IA	G. Littrell	#558
	Eiker	PA, IA	G. Littrell	#558
	Elliott	AL, GA, SC	C. Cornelius	#229
	Elliott	NC	S. Harding	#717
	Ellis	ENG	C. Dudding	#548
	Ellison	NJ	N. Reynolds	#497
	Ellsworth	NY, VT	A. Giroux	#500
	Ely	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Emerson	ENG	C. Dudding	#548
	Erwin	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
	Estabrook(s)	ME	G. Mowris	#349
	Evans	OH	C. Heatherington	#190
- a -	Fee	AL, GA	A. Connell	#463
	Ferree	OH, PA	C. Dudding	#548
	Filer	FL, BHS	A. Boza	#561
	Finley	PA	R. Connell	#464
	Finley	SC	N. Reynolds	#497
	Firman	NY, MA	R. Connell	#464
	Fisher	NJ, IL	G. Gibson	#540
	Fisher	OH, IN	L. Fiebrandt	#573
	Fiske	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Fite	NC, PA, GER	N. Reynolds	#497
	Fletcher	IL	C. Heatherington	#190
	Fletcher	IL, NE, CAN	M. Davis	#243
	Fletcher	ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
	Flowers	NC	S. Harding	#717
	Foley	VA, IN, KY, OH, PA	L. Fiebrandt	#573

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Ford	OH	R. Connell	#464
Fox	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Fox	VA	N. Reynolds	#497
Franklin	VA	J. Sharp	#277
Frederick	PA, OH, GER	H. Gibson	#541
French	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Fretz	PA	M. Todd	#317
Fuquay	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Furman	NY, MA	R. Connell	#464
Gafford	AL, GA	N. Reynolds	#497
Gallagher	CAN	M. Davis	#243
Gannon	IRL	K. Cooper	#379
Gano	NY, NJ	R. Connell	#464
Garfield	MA	L. Lindstrom	# 30
Garges	PA	M. Todd	#317
Garrett	NC	N. Reynolds	#497
Gauthier	VT, MA	K. Towle	#571
Gavitt	RI	R. Perry	#303
Geiger	FL, GA	A. Connell	#463
Gibbs	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Gibson	PA	G. Gibson	#540
Giffin	CAN	R. Westenhofer	#197
Gillespie	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Gilligan	NY, NY, IRL	A. Giroux	#500
Giroux	CAN, FRN	A. Giroux	#500
Glasscock	VA, KY	G. Mowris	#349
Goddard	VA, KY, OH, IN, IL	G. Mowris	#349
Godin	RI, CAN	S. Boykin	#635
Gosney	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Granger	MA, OH	R. Connell	#464
Grant	MA	R. Connell	#464
Grant	GA, SC	N. Reynolds	#497
Graves	AL, VA	T. Miller	#335
Graves	MA	R. Connell	#464
Green	AL	T. Miller	#335

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Green	MA	R. Connell	#464
Green	FL, GA, SC	L. Jordan	#579
Green	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Greene	MA	R. Connell	#464
Greig	IRL	R. Westenhofer	#197
Grieve	SCT	R. Rollin	#465
Grieve	NH, SCT	S. Boykin	#635
Griffin	FL, BHS	A. Boza	#561
Griffith	IL, PA, OH	M. Brinsfield	#221
Griffith	MD	B. Streeter	#333
Grigg	VA, NC	S. Harding	#717
Grigsby	KY	G. Holland	#357
Griswold	CT, MA	R. Connell	#464
Groover	GA	J. Staples	#109
Groonds	ENG, IL, KY	G. Stinecipher	#395
Gulick	NY	R. Rollin	#465
Gullette	AL, GA, SC	A. Connell	#463
Hadlock	MA	R. Connell	#464
Haley	VA	C. Dudding	#548
Haley	NC	S. Harding	#717
Hall	FL, GA, SC, NC	L. Jordan	#579
Hall	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Hallam	CT	L. Parsons	#457
Hammond	ENG	A. Connell	#463
Handy	IL	M. Brinsfield	#221
Hanner	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Hanson	MN, NRY	L. Hanson	# 66
Harden	VA	S. Harding	#717
Harding	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Harding	NC, VA	S. Harding	#717
Hardwicke	TN	C. Dudding	#548
Harfine	VA	R. Connell	#464
Harrell	NC	S. Harding	#717
Harris	MD	W. Harris	#328
Harris	MA	R. Connell	#464

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Harter	KY	G. Littrell	#558
Hartzell	PA, OH	L. Knorr	#714
Haskett	NC	S. Harding	#717
Hatch	ME	K. Towle	#571
Hayden	SC, MD, KY	C. Duty	#220
Hayden	MA	R. Connell	#464
Hayden	NY, IRL	A. Giroux	#500
Hayes	PA	G. Littrell	#558
Hays	PA	G. Littrell	#558
Hayworth	NC, IN	L. Fiebrandt	#573
Heatherington	CAN, IL	C. Heatherington	#190
Heberling	NY	W. Weingartner	#538
Hemphill	MI, OH	E. Ward	#300
Hemphill	IL, NC, SC	E. Hemphill	#590
Henderson	VA	C. Heatherington	#190
Henderson	SCT	R. Westenhofer	#197
Henderson	VA	N. Reynolds	#497
Hendricks	NY	G. Mowris	#349
Hendricks	IN	L. Parsons	#457
Henton	VA	L. Fiebrandt	#573
Hermann	MO	H. Mowris	#589
Hewitt	CT	R. Perry	#303
Hichcock	CT	C. Dudding	#548
Hickman	GA	A. White	#143
Hicks	AL, GA, SC	C. Cornelius	#229
Hicks	VA	N. Reynolds	#497
Hills	MA	R. Connell	#464
Hinson	FL, GA, SC	L. Jordan	#579
Hizey	VA	E. Ward	#300
Hogland	NY, NJ, HLD	R. Rollin	#465
Hoglin	NY, NJ, HLD	R. Rollin	#465
Hobart	MA	R. Connell	#464
Hodson	IN, NC, VA	N. Reynolds	#497
Hoff	NY	R. Connell	#464
Hoffman	IL	G. Gibson	#540
Hoffman	SWT	E. Hemphill	#590

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Holland	FL	G. Holland	#357
Hollingshead	IN	C. Dudding	#548
Hollis	VA, SC, GA, AL, LA	C. Duty	#220
Hollis	MA	R. Connell	#464
Holloway	NJ, ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
Holmes	IN, KY	N. Reynolds	#497
Holmes	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Holt	TN	A. Holt	#566
Hooker	MA	R. Connell	#464
Hoover	NC, PA, GER	N. Reynolds	#497
Horning	PA, VA, SC, NC, KY	M. Horning	#256
Horton	NY	A. Giroux	#500
Horton	MO, KY	A. Holt	#566
Howze	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Hubbard	PA	R. Connell	#464
Huff	NY	R. Connell	#464
Huggins	IN	L. Parsons	#457
Hughes	FL, OH	C. Heatherington	#190
Hughes	IL, OH	B. Lytle	#292
Hughson	NY	R. Rollin	#465
Hunt	MA	R. Connell	#464
Hunter	SCT	E. Hemphill	#590
Hunter	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Huntley	NY, CT, MA	R. Westenhofer	#197
Hurd	VT, PA, NH	B. Lytle	#292
Hurlburst	CT, MA	M. Davis	#243
Hurlburt	CT, MA	M. Davis	#243
Hurley	MD	M. Brinsfield	#221
Huson	NY	R. Rollin	#465
Huston	PA, OH	H. Gibson	#541
Ingle	TN	G. Stinecipher	#395
Ingram	ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
Irons	NJ	N. Reynolds	#497
Isham	MA	R. Connell	#464

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Jackson	OH	G. Littrell	#558
Ja(c)ques	MI, OH	L. Knorr	#714
James	MA	R. Connell	#464
Jarrett	GA, AL, SC	L. Jordan	#579
Jeffrey	IN, NJ	N. Reynolds	#497
John	VA	C. Heatherington	#190
John	IL, OH	A. Holt	#566
Johnson	MI, NY	R. Westenhofer	#197
Johnson	IL, OH	B. Lytle	#292
Johnson	NH, ME	R. Dean	#529
Johnson	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Johnston	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Jones	VA	A. Hemingway	#298
Jones	MA	R. Connell	#464
Jones	AL, GA, VA, NC, PA	N. Reynolds	#497
Jones	VA	S. Harding	#717
Jordan	NC	J. Sharp	#277
Jordan	AL	A. Hemingway	#298
Jordan	NC	N. Reynolds	#497
Jordan	GA, SC, NC	L. Jordan	#579
Jordan	TN	S. Boykin	#635
Jordon	VA	S. Harding	#717
Jourdan	GA, SC, NC	L. Jordan	#579
Joyner	FL, GA	A. Connell	#463
Judd	CT	R. Connell	#464
Judson	ME	C. Dudding	#548
Kallstrom	SWN	N. Olsson	#312
Kanski	NY, PLD	A. Giroux	#500
Kardos	OH, HUN	E. Kardos	#504
Keas	KY	G. Littrell	#558
Keen/Keene	FL	R. Hughes	#187
Keen/Keene	NC, GA, LA	C. Duty	#220
Keep	MA	R. Connell	#464
Keies	MA, OH, VT	R. Connell	#464
Kelly	SC, NY, LA	M. Todd	#317

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	SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Buried Treasures	Kelly	NJ	N. Reynolds	#497
	Kelso	OH	L. Parsons	#457
	Kemp	VA, SC, NC, KY	M. Horning	#256
	Kendrick	AL, AR, NC, SC, VA	N. Reynolds	#497
	Kenedy	AL, GA	T. Miller	#335
	Kennedy	ENG, MI	R. Westenhofer	#197
	Keyes	MA, OH, VT	R. Connell	#464
	Keyes	PA, KY	G. Littrell	#558
	Kidd	MD, SCT	B. Stroeter	#333
	Kidder	ENG	C. Dudding	#548
	Kilborn	MA	K. Towle	#571
	Kilbourne	MA	K. Towle	#571
	Killpack	ENG	B. Coburn	#544
	Kimball	MA	R. Connell	#464
	King	NC	S. Harding	#717
	Kingsbury	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Kingsley	NY	R. Rollin	#465
	Kinslow	IL, KY	M. Brinsfield	#221
	Kirk	PA, OH, IRL	H. Gibson	#541
	Kishpaugh	NY	R. Rollin	#465
	Kitcherel	CT, MA	R. Connell	#464
	Kite	VA, TN	W. Weingartner	#538
	Klore	GER	N. Reynolds	#497
	Knight	ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
	Kolb	MD	W. Harris	#328
	Koontz	PA, OH	M. Todd	#317
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	Lake	IN	R. Connell	#464
	Lakin	NY	N. Pennypacker	#264
	Lancaster	AL	J. Duty	#236
	Landry	MA, CAN	S. Boykin	#635
	Langdon	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Langhorn	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Lankton	MA	R. Connell	#464
	Larkin	MD	L. Parsons	#457

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Lamer	NY, VT, MA	A. Giroux	#500
Lamerd	NY, VT, MA	A. Giroux	#500
Lashbough	PA, WI	G. Mowris	#349
Law	CT	L. Parsons	#457
Lawrence	MA	R. Connell	#464
Layne	VA	J. Sharp	#277
Layton	IN, NJ	N. Reynolds	#497
Learned	CT	L. Parsons	#457
Ledermore	ILL	A. Giroux	#500
Lee	VT	D. Dunn	#189
Leidey	PA, OH	D. Rudd	#383
Leidich	PA, OH	D. Rudd	#383
Leidig	PA, OH	D. Rudd	#383
Leif	RUS	E. Ward	#300
Leininger	PA	C. Dudding	#548
Lejkell	SWN	N. Olsson	#312

NOTE: Correction from last issue

Chambers	PA, OH	H. Gibson	#541
		should be	
Chambers	PA, OH	H. Gibson	#541

<> <> <> <> <> <> <> <> <> <> <> <> <> <> <>

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