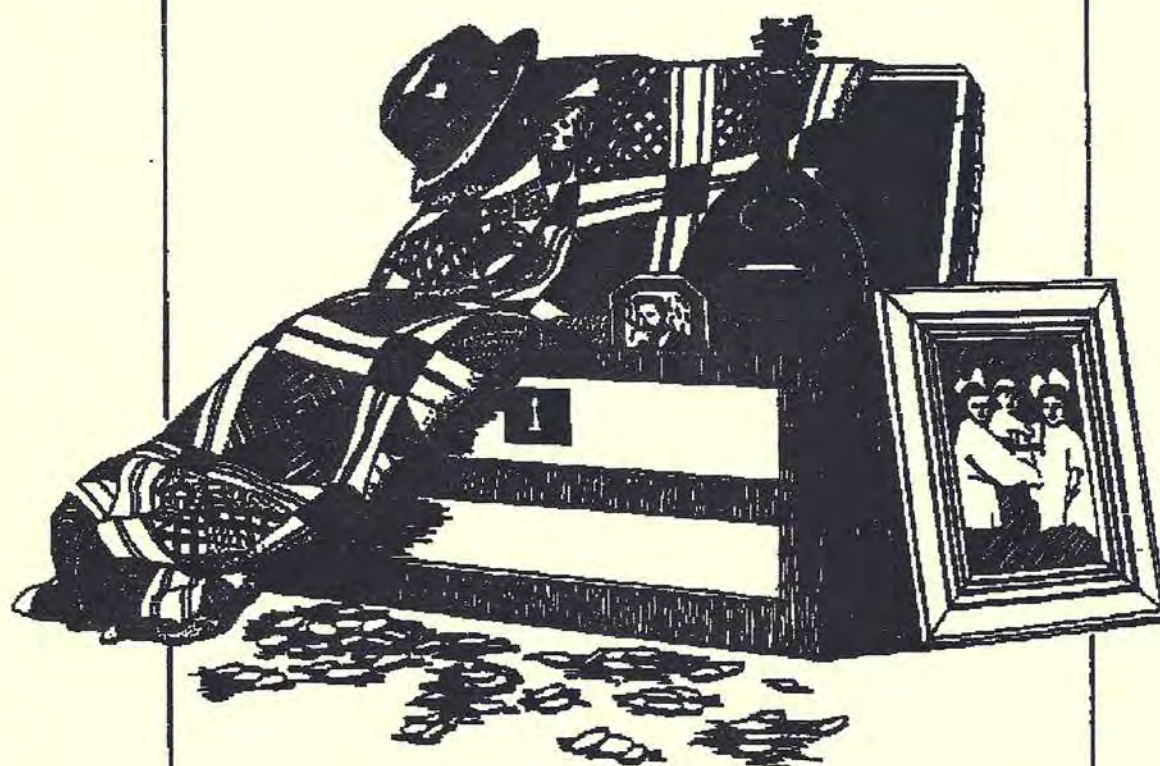


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The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. meets monthly, September through May.

Meetings are held at the **BEARDALL SENIOR CENTER** on the third **Tuesday** of each month at 7:30 pm. Beardall Senior Center is located at 800 S. Delaney Ave. (corner of Orange Ave and Gore St.) near downtown Orlando.

The Daytime Group meets year-round at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoons bi-monthly (odd numbered months.)

The Board meets year-round on the **fourth Tuesday** of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the **ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY**.

All are welcome to attend.

Please note change in meeting place and time!

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Thoughts from your Editor

As we enter into the Thanksgiving season, it seems appropriate to feature the Mayflower passengers and their descendants in this issue. After all, it was their celebration of Thanksgiving in 1621 that ultimately led to our Thanksgiving holiday.

In researching this article, I found quite a few facts on the Mayflower passengers that were new to me:

I'd always heard that the people of the Mayflower were Pilgrims. Actually, less than half of the folks on the Mayflower were Pilgrims, with the majority being "strangers", hired help, crew members and servants. The "strangers" were passengers from London taken on to help pay the cost of the ship.



- At the time of the sailing of the Mayflower, the group we now call Pilgrims were called Separatists — the term Pilgrim was not used until well after the colony was established.
- Two ships, the Mayflower and the Speedwell, sailed from England, but the Speedwell developed leaks. Both ships returned to England and the passengers regrouped, with some from each ship sailing on the Mayflower.
- The destination for the Mayflower was Virginia rather than New England. Part of the purpose of the Mayflower Compact was to create their own government in order to make their settlement legal.
- We think of the Mayflower passengers as being all fine, upstanding citizens — but one passenger was hanged for murder within 10 years of the settlement at Plymouth.
- The first Thanksgiving was a 3 day celebration in October. It was not an official holiday until 1863.

The people of the Mayflower were just people — rich and poor, good and bad. Luckily for us, they kept records of the settlement and its people. These records and those of their descendants have made the Mayflower passengers one of the best documented groups in history. The article that follows is just the tip of the iceberg — there are a great number of well-documented, easily available resources for further research. If you have early colonial ancestors, you just might be a Mayflower descendant.

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We'll be celebrating at Mother's house with four generations of our family (ranging in age from 8 to 88) — sharing family stories along with loads of food. May you and your loved ones also share the joy of family and friends on this day of thanks.

Betty Jo

The President Says

Dear Members and Friends:

Welcome to our latest *Buried Treasures*. These fall months, October and November, are the best for great weather but also for traveling, going to seminars and visiting those places in Florida that might solve your research problem. Some of you will go on more distant trips but we hope you will be able to remain active in the society's activities.

We had our Fall Seminar and sixty-eight people attended. DearMyrtle (also known as Pat Richley) was our speaker. Her topics included: "What's with this Internet Genealogy?", "Documentation and Evaluation", "Using LDS Family History Centers Wisely", and "Finally Getting Organized".

At the Florida State Genealogy Society seminar in Jacksonville on November 9-11, three of our members were speakers — Ann Mohr Osisek, Rhonda McClure and yours truly, Lawrence R. Kirkwood.

The opening of the new Orange County Regional History Center (formerly the Orange County Courthouse) gives our society the opportunity to continue our good working relationship with the staff, assisting in projects to preserve Orange County history in the library and archives. Now that they have greater display areas and more space for research facilities, we will be making an even greater effort to assist.

September did bring a new challenge for our Society as we changed our meeting place and meeting night! Now we meet on the third Tuesday of the month, September through May. Who says genealogists never change?

Genealogy is an inclusive pursuit; we find family in our research and friends at our events. See you soon!

Larry

The People of the Mayflower

Most people are aware that the passengers of the Mayflower were fleeing religious persecution. What they don't realize is that more than half of the passengers were "strangers" picked up from London, whose passage to America on the Mayflower helped the religious separatists pay the excessive expenses involved with sending a ship to the New World. The Leyden contingent were the "religious separatists", and the London contingent were called the "strangers".

The Leyden Contingent: Isaac **Allerton**; William **Bradford**; William **Brewster**; John **Carver**; James **Chilton**; Francis **Cooke**; Humility **Cooper**; John **Crackstone**; Moses **Fletcher**; Edward **Fuller**; Samuel **Fuller**; William **Holbeck**; John **Hooke**; Desire **Minter**; Degory **Priest**; Thomas **Rogers**; Edward **Tilley**; Thomas **Tinker**; John **Turner**; Thomas **Williams**; Edward **Winslow**; Gilbert **Winslow**

The London Contingent: John **Billington**; Richard **Britteridge**; Peter **Browne**; William **Butten**; Robert **Carter**; Edward **Doty**; Francis **Eaton**; Stephen **Hopkins**; John **Howland**; John **Langmore**; William **Latham**; Edward **Leister**; Christopher **Martin**; the **More** children: Richard, Ellen, Mary, and Jasper; William **Mullins**; Solomon **Prower**; John **Rigdale**; Henry **Samson**; George **Soule**; Elias **Story**; John **Tilley**; Richard Warren

Unknown Passengers: Richard **Clarke**; Edmund **Margesson**; Edward **Thompson**; William **White**; Roger **Wilder**; John **Goodman**

Others Hired for Specific Reasons by the Passengers: John **Alden** (cooper); Myles **Standish** (military command); Thomas **English** (seaman); John **Allerton** (seaman); Richard **Gardinar** (possibly a seaman); William **Trevore** (seaman); Mr. **Ely** (seaman)

The Passengers and first generation descendants:

ALDEN, John. Born abt 1599. Died at Duxbury, 12 Sep, 1687. He married, at Plymouth, before 1624, Priscilla **MULLINS**. Ten children. Numerous descendants.

ALLERTON, Isaac. Born abt 1586. He died at New Haven, Conn., before 22 Feb 1659. He married, 1st, at Leiden, 4 Nov 1611, Mary **NORRIS**. He married, 2nd, at Plymouth, between July, 1623 and 1 Jun 1627, Fear **BREWSTER** (William1), who died presumably at Plymouth in 1634. He married, 3rd, before 1644, Joanna **SWINNERTON**, who survived him.

ALLERTON, Mary (Norris), wife. Died at Plymouth, 7 Mar, 1621

ALLERTON, Bartholomew, son. Born abt 1612/13 at Leiden. He returned to England, married and had children there, and was living in 1650.

ALLERTON, Mary, daughter. Born at Leiden abt. 1617. Died at Plymouth, MA, 28 Nov 1699. She married, at Plymouth, abt 1636, Thomas **CUSHMAN**, who was born in Feb, 1608, and died at Plymouth, 22 Dec 1691.

ALLERTON, Remember, daughter. Born abt 1615, m. by 6 May 1635 Moses **MAVERICK**

ALLERTON, John. Seaman on the Mayflower. Not known to be related to Isaac. Died at Plymouth, between 11 Jan and 10 Apr 1621. No known issue.

BILLINGTON, John. Hanged at Plymouth, in Sep, 1630. He married by abt 1607 Eleanor -?-.

BILLINGTON, Eleanor, wife. Died after 12 Mar 1643. She had married, 2nd, at Plymouth, in Sep, 1638, Gregory **ARMSTRONG**, who died at Plymouth, 15 Nov 1650.

BILLINGTON, John, son. Born abt 1604, d. Plymouth between 22 May 1627 and Sep 1630, unmarried.

BILLINGTON, Francis, son. Born abt 1606; married Plymouth, July, 1634 Christian (Penn) **EATON**, widow of Francis **EATON**. He died Dec 1684, Middleboro, MA.

BRADFORD, William Bp. Austerfield, Yorkshire, 19 March, 1589/90., son of William and Alice (**HANSON**) Bradford. Died at Plymouth, 9 May 1657. He married, 1st, in Amsterdam, Holland, 10 Dec 1613, Dorothy **MAY**. He married, 2nd, at Plymouth, 24 Aug 1623, Alice (**CARPENTER**) **SOUTHWORTH** (widow of Edward **SOUTHWORTH**). 3 Children: William, Mercy, Joseph. She died Plymouth, 26 Mar 1670.

BRADFORD, Dorothy (**MAY**) wife. Born abt 1597, and was accidentally drowned at Cape Cod Harbor, Dec, 1620. One child, John. m. Martha **BOURNE**

BREWSTER, William. Born in 1566/1567, prob. Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, son of William **BREWSTER**. Died at Duxbury, 10 Apr 1644. He married, before 1593, Mary, surname unknown despite extensive research to date.

BREWSTER, Mary, wife. Died at Plymouth, 17 Apr 1627. Surname unknown.

BREWSTER, Love, son. Born abt 1607-11. Died at Duxbury, late 1650 or early 1651. He married at Plymouth 15 May 1634, Sarah **COLLIER**

BREWSTER, Wrestling, son. Died, unmarried, after 1627 and before 1651

BRITTERIDGE, Richard Bradford. Single, among the signers of the Mayflower Compact. As quoted by Prince says, "Dec 21 [1620], dies Richard Britteridge, the first who dies in this harbour."

BROWNE, Peter. Born by abt 1600. Died at Plymouth, 1633. He married, 1st, at Plymouth, by 1626, Martha **FORD**, who died at Plymouth, 1630 or 1631. Children Mary and Priscilla. He married, 2nd, Mary _____ by 1631. Children: Rebecca, child -- name unknown, d. by 1647. Mary was also prob. dead by 1647 as one of her daughters sells land without reference to widow's dower rights.

BUTTON, William. A youth, servant to Samuel **FULLER** who died as "they drew near the coast."

CARTER, Robert. Servant of William **MULLENS**. "died the first winter." (Bradford)

CARVER, John. Governor at Plymouth until his sudden death in Apr, 1621. Born by abt 1580-85. By 1609 was married to Catherine (**WHITE**) **LEGGATT**, daughter of Alexander **WHITE**.

CARVER, Katherine (LEGGETT) (WHITE), wife. She died Plymouth about five or six weeks after her husband. No known surviving children. Two possible unknown children buried Leiden.

CHILTON, James. Tailor. Born abt 1556 probably at Canterbury, son of Lionel **CHILTON**. Married by 1586. Died on the Mayflower, at Cape Cod Harbor, abt 8 December, 1620. Another daughter Isabella came later and married Roger **CHANDLER**.

CHILTON, Mrs., wife. His wife died early in 1621, after 11 Jan. Neither her maiden nor surname are known.

CHILTON, Mary, daughter. Baptised St. Peter's, Sandwich, May 1607. Died at Boston, shortly before 1 May 1679. She married, at Plymouth by 1 Jun 1627, John **WINSLOW**, who was bp. at Droitwich, England, 18 Apr 1597, son of Edward and Magdalen (**OLIVER**) **WINSLOW**.

CLARKE, Richard. Died soon after arrival in the general sickness. Among the signers of the Mayflower Compact.

COOKE, Francis Born in or shortly after 1583, died Plymouth 7 Apr 1663. Married in Leiden 1603, Hester **MAHIEU**, who followed later. Other children include a child buried in Leiden, unknown; Jane, Elizabeth, Jacob, Hester and Mary.

COOKE, John, son. Bp. Leiden 1607. Died at Dartmouth 23 Nov 1695. He married, at Plymouth, 28 March 1634, Sarah **WARREN** (Richard1).

COOPER, Humility. Born abt 1619, and no more than about a year old when she sailed on the Mayflower and was included in the Edward **TILLEY** family, along with Henry **SAMPSON** as "cousins." By 1651, she was sent "for into" England and according to Bradford, "died there." Unmarried.

CRACKSTONE, John. Died in the first mortality at Plymouth, between 11 Jan and 10 Apr, 1621. Married abt 1600, wife unknown, and probably dead by 1620 and perhaps considerably earlier. A child Anna was married in Leiden. He was among the signers of the Mayflower Compact.

CRACKSTONE, John, son. Came with his father in 1620 and died at Plymouth abt 1627, "having lost himself in the woods; his feet became frozen, which put him into a fever of which he died." [Bradford 442,445]

DOTY, Edward. Planter. Born abt 1599 and a servant upon his arrival. Died at Plymouth, 23 Aug 1655. First wife, unknown. He married, 2nd, at Plymouth, Jan, 1634/1635, Faith **CLARK**, who was buried at Marshfield, 21 Dec 1675. She had married, 2nd, John **PHILLIPS**. Nine children by his second wife, Faith.

EATON, Francis. Carpenter. Born abt 1595/6 based on the birth of first child and a baptismal record in Bristol, Gloucester, England. Died Plymouth late 1633. Married by 1620, Sarah _____, who came on the Mayflower and died early in 1621. Married 2nd, abt 1622, unidentified wife (thought to be the unnamed servant of John Carver). She died a year or two after. Married 3rd, Christian **PENN**, passenger on the *Anne*, who married 2nd Francis **BILLINGTON**, son of John **BILLINGTON**. Children by Eaton and Christian were Rachel, Benjamin, child, unnamed, an "idiot" living 1651.

EATON, Sarah, wife. Died soon after arrival

EATON, Samuel, son. Came as an infant. Born late 1619/20, m. by 1646, Elizabeth _____, who died after 1652 and before 1661. He married 2nd, Martha **BILLINGTON**, his stepsister, Jan 1660/1.

ENGLISH, Thomas. Hired to "go master of a shallop." [Bradford] Died during the winter of 1620/1. Probably a young, unmarried man.

FLETCHER, Moses. Smith. Born abt 1565. Died at Plymouth, early 1621 during the first winter. He married, 1st, in Maria (Mary) **EVANS**, who died late 1613. He married, 2nd, at Leiden, 21 Dec 1613, Sarah **DINGBY**, widow of William. There is no further record of her. He had ten children by his first wife, but, according to Bradford, "left no posterity here."

FULLER, Edward. Died during the first winter. Bp. Redenhall, Norfolk, Sep 1575, son of Robert **FULLER**. Married, unknown, by abt 1605. A son Matthew born abt 1605 was not among those names included in the voyage, but married by abt 1630 Francis _____, possibly in England. Matthew died 1678, Barnstable, MA. Edward was brother of Dr. Samuel **FULLER**.

FULLER, Mrs. _____ wife. Maiden/ Surname unknown. Died during the first winter.

FULLER, Samuel, son. Born abt 1608, married Apr 1635 Jane **LOTHROP**, daughter of Rev. John **LOTHROP**. **FULLER**, Samuel (Dr) Bp. Redenhall, Norfolk, Jan 1580, son of Robert Fuller. Married 1st, Alice **GLASCOCK**, who died by 1613. Married 2nd, Agnes **CARPENTER** in Leiden, Apr 1613. She died by 1617. He married 3rd, Bridget **LEE**, Leiden, May 27, 1617. Children by Bridget, include possible Bridget, born 1619; Mercy, b. after May 22, 1627, but no further record; and Samuel born abt 1629. Dr. Fuller died between 9 Aug and 26 Sep 1633, Plymouth.

GARDINAR, Richard. According to William Bradford, Richard became a seaman and died in England or at Sea. Died after 1623 as he was granted land in the Plymouth land division. He was among the signers of the Mayflower Compact. No known wife or children.

GOODMAN, John. John is listed by Bradford as one of seven men who died soon after their arrival in the general sickness, however he (or perhaps someone in his behalf) was awarded land in the Plymouth land division. He was dead, however, by 1627 as he is not in the Cattle division of that year. No known descendants.

HOLBECK, William. Servant to William **WHITE** and died soon after landing.

HOOKE, John. Died at Plymouth, early in 1621. A servant boy to Isaac **ALLERTON**.

HOPKINS, Stephen. Tanner and Merchant. Born abt 1582. Died at Plymouth, between 6 June and 17 July, 1644. Married abt 1604-7 to first wife, Mary, who was buried at Hursley, Hampshire, England in May, 1613. They had three children Elizabeth, Constance, Giles. He married 2nd in London, Feb 1617/8 Elizabeth **FISHER**, who predeceased her husband.

HOPKINS, Elizabeth (**FISHER**) wife. Died at Plymouth in the early 1640's

HOPKINS, Giles son by first marriage. Bp. 30 Jan 1607/8, Hursley, Hampshire, England. Died at Eastham, between 5 March 1688/9 and 16 Apr 1690, Eastham, MA. He married, 9 Oct, 1639, Katharine **WHELDON HOPKINS**, Constance, daughter by first marriage. Bp. 11 May 1606, Hursley, Hampshire, England. Married Plymouth by 1627 Nicholas Snow.

HOPKINS, Damaris, daughter. Born abt 1618, died probably before the birth of her sister in abt 1628 of the same name

HOPKINS, Oceanus, son. Born at sea aboard the Mayflower, died by 1627.

HOWLAND, John of Fenstanton, Huntingdonshire, son of Henry and Margaret _____ **HOWLAND**. Born abt 1592/3-9. Died at Plymouth, 23 Feb, 1672/3. He married, at Plymouth, before 1624/5, Elizabeth **TILLEY**, who was born abt 1607, and died at Swansea, 22 December, 1687, aged eighty. Ten children. Characterized by Bradford as a "lusty young man" and manservant to John **CARVER**. He was nearly swept to his death during a severe storm on the passage.

LANGMORE, John Servant to Christopher **MARTIN**. Died during the first sickness.

LATHAM, William Servant to John **CARVER** and after twenty years stay, according to Bradford went to England and from there to the Bahamas where he and others starved for want of food. There is no record of a marriage or children during his stay in the colony.

LEISTER, Edward. Servant to Stephen Hopkins. According to Bradford, after his liberty, he went to Virginia, and there died. No known descendants.

MARGESSON, Edmund. Died soon after arrival. No known descendants.

MARTIN, Christopher. Of Great Burstead, Essex, merchant. Birth abt 1582, died Plymouth, 8 Jan 1620/1. Married Great Burstead, Essex 26 February, 1606/7 Mary _____ **PROWER**, widow of _____ **PROWER**. Child, Nathaniel, apparently alive in Great Burstead in 1620, no further record.

MARTIN, Mary (**PROWER**), wife. Died during the first winter

MINTER, Desire. Came in the household of John **CARVER**. Bradford says "Desire Minter returned to her friend and proved not very well and died in England. No known husband or children.

MORE, Ellen. "A little girl." Sister of Jasper. Died at Plymouth, early in 1621, after 11 Jan. These four children were the children of Samuel **MORE**, of Royal descent and his wife, a first cousin, Catherine, but discovered by Samuel to be the illegitimate children of his wife's lover. After a difficult divorce, Samuel put them in the care of

John CARVER and Robert CUSHMAN who were to maintain them for seven years and provide them with fifty acres of land. Sadly, only Richard MORE survived. Ellen was put to the family of Edward WINSLOW. See New England Historical Register, 114:163-68, 124:86-87 for an account of this family by Sir Anthony Richard Wagner.

MORE, Jasper, brother. "A little boy." Died on the Mayflower, at Cape Cod Harbor, 16 December, 1620. He was put to the CARVER family

MORE, Richard, brother. Of Shipton, Shropshire, bp. 13 Nov 1614, Shipton, Shropshire, England. He was reputedly the illegitimate child of Jacob BLAKEWAY and Katherine (MORE) wife of Samuel MORE. He was the only surviving Mayflower MORE child. He died Salem between 19 Mar 1693/4 and Apr 20, 1696. He married, Plymouth, Oct., 1636 Christian HUNTER who died in Salem, 18 Mar 1676. He married 2nd, Jane CRUMPTON, widow of Samuel CRUMPTON. He had seven children by his first wife.

MORE, Mary, sister. Died at Plymouth, early in 1621, after 11 Jan. Bradford calls this child brother to Richard, but it is felt he may have erred as court records for Samuel and Catherine specifically name the children and include Mary. In any event the child did not survive the first winter.

MULLINS, William Shoemaker of Dorking, Surrey. Born abt 1568. Died Plymouth, February 21, 1620/1. He married by 1593 Alice _____. They had four children: William who married twice in England and in Boston, one daughter who married three times, but died without issue; Joseph who died early; Sarah, who married by 1622,

BLUNDEN; and Priscilla who married John ALDEN. Bradford notes that only the two children Priscilla and Joseph accompanied them on the Mayflower. William Mullins made out his death-bed will on 21 February 1620/1, in which he mentions his wife Alice, daughter Priscilla, son Joseph, and married children William and Sarah who were still in Dorking at the time.

MULLINS, Alice, wife. Died early in 1621, after 2 Apr.

MULLINS, Priscilla daughter. Born abt 1603. Married John ALDEN abt 1623.

MULLINS, Joseph son Born abt 1596. Died at Plymouth, early in 1621, after 2 Apr.

PRIEST, Degory. Born abt 1579. Died at Plymouth, 1 Jan 1620/1. He married, at Leiden, 4 Nov 1611, Sarah (ALLERTON) VINCENT (the widow of John VINCENT). She was sister to Isaac ALLERTON and came afterward with two children Mary, who m. Phineas PRATT and Sarah, who m. John COOMBS.

PROWER, Solomon. Died at Plymouth during the first winter. As he came with the family of Christopher and Mary PROWER MARTIN, it has been speculated that he

was related to her in some way, perhaps a son by a former marriage or a nephew. No known descendants.

RIGSDALE, John Died during the first winter

RIGSDALE, Alic, wife Died during the first winter

ROGERS, Thomas. Birth abt 1572, son of William and Eleanor (____) ROGERS of Watford, Northamptonshire. He died in Plymouth, soon after arrival, although his son Joseph, the only of his children to come with him, survived. Bradford notes that "his other children came afterwards," but of those only John Rogers is known to have arrived. Thomas married 24 Oct 1597, Watford, Northamptonshire, Alice COSFORD, daughter of George COSFORD. A 1622 Poll Tax for Leiden, Holland shows the surviving widow and children living there in 1622. Children (all bp. Watford, Northamptonshire): Thomas, died as infant; poss. Richard, died as infant; Joseph, see below; John, bp. 6 Apr 1606, m. Plymouth, 16 Apr 1639, Anna CHURCHMAN; Elizabeth, bp 26 Dec 1609, living in Leiden, 1622, no further record; Margaret, bp. 30 May 1613, living at Leiden 1622, no further record.

ROGERS, Joseph, son. Bp. 23 Jan 1602/3. Married by 1633 Hanah ____ who is mentioned in his will of 2 Jan 1677/8. It is not certain that she was his only wife, nor the mother of his children. He died Eastham after 2 Jan 1677/8 (will) and before 15 Jan 1677/8 when Joseph's inventory was taken. Buried there in the Old Cove Burial Ground. Children: Sarah, died as infant; Joseph, prob. born Duxbury 19 July, 1635, m. Eastham 4 Apr 1660, Susanna DEANE, dau. of Stephen and Elizabeth (RING) DEANE, no known children; Thomas b. prob Duxbury 29 March 1638, m. Eastham, 13 Dec 1665, Elizabeth SNOW; Elizabeth, b. prob. Duxbury, 29 Sept 1639, m. Eastham 9 Jan 1660, Jonathan HIGGINS; John, b. prob. Duxbury, 3 Apr 1642, m. Eastham 19 Aug 1669 Elizabeth TWINING; Mary, b. prob Duxbury, 22 Sept 1644, m. BARNSTABLE aft. 19 Apr 1718, John Phinney; James, b. Eastham 18 Oct. 1648, m. Eastham 11 Jan 1670, Mary PAINE; Hannah, b. Sandwich or Eastham 8 Aug 1652, m. aft. 16 Jul 1679 Jonathan HIGGINS.

SAMSON, Henry. Bp. Henlow, Bedfordshire, 15 Jan 1603/4, son of James and Martha (COOPER) SAMSON, died Duxbury bet 24 Dec 1684 (will) and 5 March 1684/5 (probate). Married, Plymouth, 6 Feb 1635/6 Anne PLUMMER. Children: Stephen, John, Elizabeth, James, Hannah, Daughter (unknown given name), Mary, Dorcas, Caleb.

SOULE, George. Died at Duxbury, bet 20 Sept 1677 when he made a codicil to his will and 22 Jan 1679/80 when his inventory was taken. He married at Plymouth, before 1627 when she is included in the Plymouth division of cattle, Mary BUCKETT, d. at Duxbury abt Dec 1672. Her surname is a deduction by way of the argument that she was the only available Mary in Plymouth at that time.

STANDISH, Myles. Born abt 1584-93 and died 3 Oct 1656 Duxbury. He married 1st Rose _____, who died early in 1620/1. He m. 2nd Barbara _____ who d. after 6 Oct 1659. Seven children

STANDISH, Rose, wife. Died early in 1620/1

STORY, Elias. Servant to John **WINSLOW**, died soon after arrival

THOMPSON, Edward. Servant to William **WHITE**, died soon after landing

TILLEY, Edward. Of Henlow, Bedfordshire, England, was bp. there 27 May 1588 as Edmond, son of Robert and Elizabeth (_____) **TILLEY**. Bradford's Passenger List includes Edward Tillie, and Ann, his wife. Both died soon after arrival.

TILLEY, Ann, wife. Died soon after arrival

TILLEY, John. Brother to Edward; was bp. Henlow, Bedfordshire, England, 19 Dec 1571. He m. in Henlow 20 Sep 1596 Joan (**HURST**) **ROGERS**. She had married 1st Thomas **ROGERS**. Of five children: Rose, John, Rose again, Robert and Elizabeth, only Elizabeth who is known to have descendants. Of the others there is no further record.

TILLEY, Joan (**HURST**)(**ROGERS**), wife. Died soon after arrival

TILLEY, Elizabeth, daughter. Baptised Henlow, Bedfordshire, England, 30 Aug 1607. She m. abt 1625 John **HOWLAND**. See Howland.

TINKER, Thomas. Died in the first sickness.

TINKER, Mrs. Thomas, wife. Died in the first sickness

TINKER, ----- son. Died in the first sickness

TURNER, John. Died in the first sickness. His wife's name is unknown and she did not come over. A daughter Elizabeth, who remains a mystery, was, according to Bradford, living in Salem, coming some years after. Thus she was alive in 1650/1 at the writing of Bradford's list. Two sons died in the first sickness

WARREN, Richard. Died Plymouth, 1628. He m. by abt 1609, Elizabeth _____. She d. Plymouth in Oct 1673. Bradford says "mr Richard **WARREN**, but his wife and children were left behind and came afterwards." Seven children

WHITE, William. Died soon after arrival at Plymouth. He. m. abt 1615 Susanna _____. Two children from her marriage to William **WHITE**. Their second son Peregrine was born 4 Dec 20 aboard the Mayflower and m. Sarah **BASSETT**, dau. of William **BASSETT**

WHITE, Susanna, wife. She married 2nd Plymouth 12 May 1621 Edward **WINSLOW**.

WHITE, Resolved, son. Born abt 1615, m. Scituate 8 Apr 1640, Judith **VASSALL**, dau. of William **VASSALL**.

WILDER, Roger. A servant to John **CARVER** who died early. No known issue. Bradford says: "mr Carver and his wife, dyed the first year, he in ye spring, she in ye somer; also his man Roger . . ."

WILLIAMS, Thomas. Among the signers of the Mayflower Compact. Died soon after arrival in the general sickness.

WINSLOW, Edward. Baptised Droitwich, Worcestershire, England 20 Oct 1595, son of Edward and Magdalen (Oliver) Winslow. Died at sea 8 May 1655. He married 2nd (Sus)anna (?**FULLER**) **WINSLOW** 12 May, 1621 Edward **WINSLOW**, died Plymouth, 24 Mar 1620/1

WINSLOW, Elizabeth (**BARKER**), wife. m. at Leiden

WINSLOW, Gilbert. Brother to Edward, bp. Droitwich, Worcestershire, England, 29 Oct 1600. There is no marriage nor any children recorded for Gilbert. Bradford says: "Gilbert Winslow after diverse years abroad here, returned into England and dyed ther."

Unnamed maidservant of John **CARVER**

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For more information on the Mayflower:

Check: <http://www.genealogysitefinder.com/mayflower> for a comprehensive list of links to web sites devoted to the history of the Mayflower. Check also RootsWeb's: <http://listg.rootsweb.org/compass/specmayflower.html>

Caleb Johnson's Mayflower Web Pages offer the most comprehensive coverage of the subject. Find this at: <http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html>

A special collection of Mayflower-related online columns written by several genealogists is available at: <http://www.familytreemaker.com/thanks.html>. This special online "magazine" offers tips for searching for New England ancestors.

The *Society of Mayflower Descendants* has published a series of at least 20 books on Mayflower descendants. Orlando Public Library has most (and probably all) of them. Check first: *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations: Descendants of the Pilgrims Who Landed in Plymouth, Massachusetts*. [RG 369.124 May]

The *Society of Mayflower Descendants* has a web page at: <http://www.mayflower.org/>.

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The Roswell Women

CFGs Member Alice Creel Ball sent a fascinating article about a group of women and children from Roswell, Georgia (Fulton Co) which may explain some missing folks from that area.

In July of 1864, this group of about 400 women were employed at the Roswell Factory, producing tent materials. The owner of the factory had attempted to protect the mill by deeding it over to a French employee and flying the French flag, claiming neutrality for the factory. But General Gerrard, of the Union Forces, discovered the initials CSA woven into the cloth — and ordered the removal of all employees and burning of all 15 buildings, including the woolen mill and cotton factory.

The women were declared to be traitors and were imprisoned at the Georgia Military Institute, along with all the residents of the town of New Manchester, Georgia (Douglas Co) who had been captured earlier for producing cloth used by the Confederate Army.

General Sherman praised Gerrard for his destruction of the mills and ordered him to *"arrest all people, male and female, connected with those factories, no matter what the clamor, and let them foot it, under guard, to Marietta, when I will send them by cars to the North... The poor women will make a howl. Let them take along their children and clothing, provided they have means of hauling or you can spare them. We will retain them until they can reach a country where they can live in peace and security."*

The women were treated quite harshly by their captors. Two weeks later they were placed on trains, with 9 days rations, with the final destination of Indiana, where they were supposed to be freed. But when they reached Nashville, Sherman's orders changed to *"have them sent across the Ohio River and turned loose to earn a living where they won't do us any harm."* When they arrived in Louisville, an ad was placed in the paper offering the services of these women and children as servants and seamstresses *"to replace the large number of freed negroes."*

Some newspapers of the day printed outraged articles on the treatment of these women. The *New York Tribune* reported that *"four hundred weeping and terrified Ellens, Susans and Maggies transported, in the springless and seatless army wagons .. all for the offense of weaving tentcloth and spinning stocking yarn"*

No one knows for certain what became of these women and children. Some reports say that most returned to Roswell; others claim that not one of the women ever returned. All that remains of the mills are a few walls standing in Sweetwater Creek State Park. The fate of the women may never be known.

For the full article, see: Williams, Mrs Emmet L., "The Roswell Women", *United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine*, Vol LII, No 9, Sep 1989.

See also: Byrnum, Hartwell T., "Sherman's Expulsion of the Roswell Women in 1864" *Georgia Historical Quarterly* 54 (1970): 169-182

Statham, Frances Patton, *The Roswell Women*. Fawcett Columbine, 1986. [A novel about the Roswell Women. A reviewer says, *"Statham uses old diaries, Sherman's orders written in the field and northern newspaper accounts to piece together their possible fate. There is no indication that any made it back to Georgia. Taken from their families and their homes, these women were casualties of the war in a particularly cruel sense."*]

Roswell women: <http://members.aol.com/GrldObara/RMSCV3.html>

Share Your Central Florida History by Elaine Powell

The new Central Florida Regional History Center is collecting stories of early Central Florida residents. If you have roots in the history of Central Florida, please consider sharing stories of your family with the Regional History Center. You can send photos and stories to Mike Perkins at the History Center. If you have questions, phone Mike at (407) 836-8500. Do not send original photos and be sure to identify the photos you send. The deadline for submitting your stories is the first week in December.

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 from Florida Confederate Pension Application Files - Record Group 137, Series 587
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JOHNS, Andrew J.	Home Guard	Rebecca (--)	1904, 4 p. [D06880]
JOHNS, Burb	10th Regt Inf	Marzella (KEENE)	1898, 18 p. [A00058]
JOHNS, Cornelius C.	1st Regt Inf		1904, 8 p. [A05052]
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JOHNSON, John	Tennessee	Tabitha (SMITH)	1932, 5 p. [A10319]
JOHNSON, W. Gart	Mississippi	Permelia E. (--)	1907, 8 p. [A12108]
JOHNSON, William M.	(See A04045)		[A07103]
JOHNSON, William M.	Georgia	Emma (KEEN)	1907, 16 p. [A04045]
JONES, Andrew J.	1st Bttn Spc Cav	Rebecca (--)	1912, 9 p. [A01341]
KIBLER, James	Virginia		1918, 11 p. [A08449]
KING, F. S.	Tennessee		1903, 5 p. [A12500]
LAWTON, Robert William	Georgia	Mary (--)	1907, 16 p. [A12067]
LAYTON, Thomas Jefferson	Georgia	Addie (RUSS)	1909, 14 p. [A10252]
LAYTON, William Irvin	Georgia		1907, 14 p. [A07106]
LEE, Eli A.	7th Regt Inf	Eliza (ROBERSON)	1901, 12 p. [A01503]
LENNARD, Joseph U.	Georgia		1901, 10 p. [A05871]
LIN, Charles Barham	(See A04276)		[A07105]
LIN, Charles Barham	Georgia	Ida (BROWN)	1908, 17 p. [A04276]
LISK, William M.	7th Regt Inf	Fanny (--)	1908, 4 p. [D11290]
LOCK, James Calvin	Georgia		1907, 9 p. [D09766]
LONG, Henry Clay	North Carolina		1906, 8 p. [D07523]
LOVE, Samuel M.	7th Regt Inf	Sarah (NEWMAN)	1899, 15 p. [A00879]
MANLEY, David B.	Virginia	Nellie (WILLIAMS)	1907, 16 p. [A10456]
MARSHALL, Benjamin	Louisiana	Sarah (ROSSETTER)	1909, 20 p. [A10141]
MATHIS, John E.	South Carolina	Minnie (HARTER)	1931, 6 p. [A10253]
MATTHEWS, Ezekiel	(See A04490)		[A07107]
MCALLISTER, John B.	Virginia	Molly (--)	1928, 5 p. [A02871]
MCCULLOCK, Robert S.	Virginia	Alma (EVELETH)	1912, 5 p. [A03781]
MCKNIGHT, Thomas R.	South Carolina		1924, 14 p. [D22683]
MCQUAIG, Charles Franklin	Georgia	Olivia (MARTAIN)	1907, 15 p. [A04892]
METTS, Andrew J.	2nd Regt Cav		1909, 13 p. [A12278]
MILLER, Albert A.	Alabama		1907, 10 p. [A12188]
MILLER, William J.	Alabama	Cornelia (TYLER)	1907, 12 p. [A03056]
MINOR, Americus M.	Georgia		1907, 15 p. [A08896]
MIZELL, David W.	8th Regt Inf	Angeline (--)	1908, 11 p. [D11148]
MONTAGUE, James R.	Virginia		1907, 12 p. [A10830]
MORAN, Andrew	Georgia	Joanna (SMITH)	1904, 9 p. [A03122]
MOSELY, James E.	Mississippi		1932, 11 p. [D23935]
NEELY, Robert L.	Arkansas	Amanda (MCDANIEL)	1919, 25 p. [A04640]
NELSON, Henry Knox	Tennessee	Lucy (TATUM)	1929, 10 p. [A10114]
NETTLES, Benjamin W.	Georgia	Jane (DEES)	1906, 14 p. [A04893]
NEWHEART, A.P.	Georgia		1907, 9 p. [A12133]
NEWMAN, James Henry	Georgia	Mary (HOWARD)	1914, 13 p. [A04413]
NICHOLSON, Jasper J.	Georgia	Georgia (DIXON)	1907, 14 p. [A03488]
OGLESBY, Lewis	2nd Regt Cav	Vina (YATES)	1912, 7 p. [A01384]

OIROURKE, Daniel	Mississippi		1902, 11 p. [A11094]
OSTEEN, William J.	1st Bttn Spc Cav		1907, 17 p. [A08018]
PADGETT, E.J.M.	Alabama		1907, 9 p. [A12101]
PARHAM, Robert	South Carolina	Lydia (GALLAWAY)	1912, 16 p. [A03934]
PARKS, Peterson	Missouri	Sarah (HARRIS)	1923, 11 p. [A02808]
PARTIN, James Benjamin	1st Regt Cav	Mary (WAFFORD)	1907, 18 p. [A01732]
PATRICK, Archibald	7th Regt Inf	Mary (IVEY)	1897, 13 p. [A00059]
PATRICK, Wright	10th Regt Inf		1909, 8 p. [D11954]
PATTISHALL, Daniel	Georgia	D. (--)	1907, 6 p. [D09748]
PAXON, John C.	Georgia	Mary (MOBLEY)	1907, 24 p. [A02200]
PEABODY, E. W.	Georgia	Sallie (MOORE)	1907, 11 p. [A03058]
PERKINS, N.A.	Georgia	Mary (BREEDLOVE)	1903, 9 p. [A11167]
PERRY, William	Virginia		1902, 9 p. [A05873]
PERSONS, William Carter	Mississippi		1924, 10 p. [A08714]
PETERS, M. J.	Alabama	Joanna (PATTERSON)	1902, 12 p. [A03057]
PEYTON, John Campbell	(See A04035)		[A07108]
PEYTON, John Campbell	Tennessee	Eliza (MYERS)	1908, 16 p. [A04035]
PRESTON, O. P.	Texas	J. E. (--)	1903, 4 p. [A12486]
PREVATT, James William	2nd Regt Cav	Elizabeth (--)	1907, 9 p. [D10429]
PRINCE, Edmond R.	Alabama		1895, 15 p. [A07109]
PRINGLE, William	Virginia		1907, 13 p. [A07791]
PURCELL, J. W.	Georgia	Nancy (WHITE)	1932, 9 p. [A10294]
RAULERSON, Harris	3rd Regt Inf		1906, 24 p. [05468]
REAMS, Joshua Henry	Tennessee	Mary (CRAFTON)	1903, 13 p. [A11168]
REAVES, Mark Bryant	1st Regt Inf Resv		1907, 13 p. [A07888]
REDDITT, John J.	7th Regt Inf	Millie (PARTIN)	1907, 17 p. [A01072]
RINALDI, Albert	North Carolina	Annie (SIKES)	1907, 17 p. [A03698]
ROBERSON, Charles A.	8th Regt Inf		1902, 8 p. [A10831]
ROBERTSON, John Thomas	Virginia	Althea (THOMASSON)	1907, 24 p. [A04837]
ROBINSON, Benjamin M.	Alabama	Marian (CURTIS)	1933, 9 p. [A10499]
ROSS, Francis W.	3rd Regt Inf		1909, 8 p. [D18144]
SAVAGE, James W.	8th Regt Inf	Winnie (HODGES)	1907, 24 p. [A01904]
SCARLETT, John P.	Georgia	Elizabeth (HOLLAND)	1904, 10 p. [A03254]
SCHOLLS, William Henry	Texas	Emma (KRUGER)	1932, 7 p. [D23924]
SCRUGGS, Albert Thomas	Mississippi		1906, 14 p. [A07111]
SEARCY, John Neill	Mississippi	Eva (MUZZY)	1907, 18 p. [A02739]
SEGO, J.T.	Georgia	M. (--)	1902, 14 p. [A03951]
SHEPARD, Samuel Wodberry	5th Bttn Cav		1907, 12 p. [A07112]
SHEPARD, Thomas J.	6th Regt Inf		1907, 19 p. [A07790]
SHOCKLEY, James G.	Georgia	Sarah (WATTS)	1920, 9 p. [A04677]
SILLING, John F.	Virginia	Bettie A. (--)	1902, 10 p. [A12547]
SIMMOMS, John S.	(See A03990)		[A05874]
SIMMONS, George W.	8th Regt Inf	Anna (--)	1907, 21 p. [A01517]
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SINGLETERRY, Mathew Young	North Carolina		1908, 14 p. [A07789]

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SMITH, J.F.	Tennessee	Martha (CANDLE)	1903, 14 p. [A03059]
SMITH, Robert Blair	7th Regt Inf		1917, 9 p. [A08412]
SMITH, Robert Benjamin	Georgia	Elizabeth (BARLOW)	1909, 10 p. [A03312]
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WILSON, Thomas J.	Georgia	Mary (HAY)	1908, 13 p. [A03265]
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Florida Ancestors - The EUBANK family [1745-present]
by Mary Phillips

Mary says of her family, "Guess my family never had enough money to leave Florida. They came, they set up camp, and they never left! That was 217 years ago. Stephen Eubank and wife, Lucy Jackson, were recorded in the 1783 Spanish Census of East Florida as living on Amelia Island with six children.

To my knowledge, other than moving into Georgia for a few years instead of swearing allegiance to the Spanish Crown, they never left Florida again...." The Eubanks were in Orange County by 1850. James Richard Eubank [#25] is Mary's great great grandfather; Stephen William Eubank [#1] is her 4th great grandfather.

[Editor's note: Most of Mary's family were early Floridians. You'll be seeing more of them in future issues.]

**Descendants of
Stephen William EUBANK and Lucinda "Lucy" JACKSON**

1. **Stephen William EUBANK**, b. c1745 in Goochland Co., VA (?); d. c1827 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL He married on 24 Sep 1767 in St. James Northam Parish, (Goochland) VA **Lucinda "Lucy" JACKSON**, b. c1750 in (Goochland), VA (?); d. in possibly Jekyll Isl, (Glynn) GA, daughter of Jarvis JACKSON and Helena LEE.

Children of Stephen William EUBANK and Lucinda "Lucy" JACKSON were as follows:

- + 2 i **Francis "Frankie" EUBANK**, b. abt 1782 in VA. She married **Hezekiah Ezekiel TUCKER**.
- + 3 ii **Stephen Jackson EUBANK**, b. bef 1783 in (Camden) GA; d. Mar 1837 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. He married **Anna Maria THIGPEN**.
- 4 iii **John EUBANK**, b. bef 1783 in Jekyll Island, GA.
- 5 iv **Jackson EUBANK**, b. bef 1783.
- + 6 v **Jane Elizabeth "Jenny" EUBANK**, b. 18 Mar 1784 in Amelia Island, (Nassau) FL; d. 28 Jun 1849 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married **Rev. Charles BROWARD**.
- + 7 vi **William Jackson EUBANK**, b. 22 Mar 1785 in Jekyll Island, (Glynn) GA; d. 23 Mar 1869 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. He married **Sarah Elizabeth BROWARD**.

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2. **Francis "Frankie" EUBANK** (Stephen William), b. abt 1782 in VA. She married in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL **Hezekiah Ezekiel TUCKER**, son of Willoughby TUCKER (SR) and Sarah ROSS.

Children of Francis "Frankie" EUBANK and Hezekiah Ezekiel TUCKER were as follows:

- + 8 i **Willoughby TUCKER**, b. 1808 in Duval Co, FL; d. 1870 in Hillsborough Co, FL. He married **Caroline Elizabeth REDDICK\READOCK**.
- + 9 ii **Margaret Ann TUCKER**, b. 1819 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married **William Owen SIMMONS**.

3. **Stephen Jackson EUBANK** (Stephen William), b. bef 1783 in (Camden) GA; d. Mar 1837 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. He married **Anna Maria THIGPEN**.

Children of Stephen Jackson EUBANK and Anna Maria THIGPEN were as follows:

- + 10 i **William David EUBANK**, b. 7 Mar 1825 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 12 Apr 1912 in Dade City, (Pasco) FL. He married **Mary Eliza MCMINN**.
- 11 ii **Sarah Caroline EUBANK**. She married **Miles PRICE**.
- 12 iii **Lucinda Adeline EUBANK**. She married **William MCGAHAGIN**.
- 13 iv **Stephen Jackson EUBANK (Jr.)**.
- 14 v **Jessup EUBANK**.
- + 15 vi **Maria Louisa EUBANK**, b. 7 Oct 1833 in Gravelly Hill Plantation, Jacksonville, FL; d. 2 Oct 1920 in Tampa, (Hillsborough) FL. She married **Simon Peter CONE**.

6. **Jane Elizabeth "Jenny" EUBANK** (Stephen William), b. 18 Mar 1784 in Amelia Island, (Nassau) FL; d. 28 Jun 1849 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married in 1807 in St. Augustine, (St. Johns), FL **Rev. Charles BROWARD**, b. 18 May 1785 in All Saints Parish, Georgetown Dist., SC; d. 10 Aug 1853 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL, son of Capt. Francis BROWARD and Sarah Rebecca (BELL) BROWARD.

Children of Jane Elizabeth "Jenny" EUBANK and Rev. Charles BROWARD were as follows:

- 16 i **Sarah A. BROWARD**, b. 17 Aug 1808 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married ? **TUCKER**.
- + 17 ii **Francis BROWARD**, b. 22 Feb 1810 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 9 Nov 1883 in White Springs, (Hamilton) FL. He married **Melinda BRYAN**.
- 18 iii **Stephen BROWARD**, b. 18 Sep 1811 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 6 May 1837 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL.
- + 19 iv **Jane BROWARD**, b. 25 Aug 1814 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married **Rufus TUCKER**.
- 20 v **Mary BROWARD**, b. 1 Nov 1815 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 9 Jan 1847.
- 21 vi **Martha BROWARD**, b. 7 Jul 1817 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 20 Jan 1847 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married on 24 Dec 1846 in (Duval) FL **Francis A. JOHNSON**.
- 22 vii **John E. BROWARD**, b. 15 Aug 1822 in Jacksonville, FL; d. 25 Apr 1879 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. He married abt 1845 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL **Adell REDDICK**.
- 23 viii **Elizabeth Lucy BROWARD**, b. 30 Apr 1824 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 1 Feb 1844. She married on 3 Dec 1840 in (Duval) FL **James Henry MCRORY**.
- 24 ix **Louisa R. BROWARD**, b. 27 JULY 1826 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 4 Nov 1906. She married **Francis A. JOHNSON**.

7. **William Jackson EUBANK** (Stephen William), b. 22 Mar 1785 in Jekyll Island, (Glynn) GA; d. 23 Mar 1869 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. He married on 6 May 1811 in St. Augustine, (St. Johns) FL **Sarah Elizabeth BROWARD**, b. 31 Jan 1792 in All Saints Par., Georgetown Dist., SC; d. 17 May 1855 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL, daughter of Capt. Francis BROWARD and Sarah Rebecca BELL.

Children of William Jackson EUBANK and Sarah Elizabeth BROWARD were as follows:

- + 25 i **James Richard EUBANK (Sr.)**, b. 10 Dec 1811/13 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 30 Apr 1865 in (Putnam) FL. He married **Eliza GEIGER**.
- + 26 ii **Louisa EUBANK**, b. 3 Nov 1813; d. 10 Sep 1854. She married **Jefferson Plympton BELKNAP**.
- + 27 iii **Mary EUBANK**, b. 29 Feb 1816 in Burton Island, (Duval) FL; d. 16 Dec 1900. She married **Thomas T. WRIGHT**.
- + 28 iv **Elizabeth Rebecca EUBANK**, b. 10 Aug 1819 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 15 Dec 1906. She married **Nathan NORTON**.
- 29 v **Jane EUBANK**, b. 28 Nov 1821; d. 1836.
- 30 vi **Richard Stephen EUBANK**, b. 28 Jan 1824 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 18 Nov 1863 in Gate City Hosp, Atlanta, GA. He married abt 1844 **Lucy Ann SMITH**, b. 1828 in South Carolina.
- + 31 vii **Dorcas Frances EUBANK**, b. 26 May 1826 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 1 Oct 1915. She married **John Nathaniel MINOR**.
- + 32 viii **William Nathaniel EUBANK**, b. 8 Mar 1828 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 31 May 1902 in (Duval) FL. He married **Eliza Laura WALKER**.
- 33 ix **John Holly EUBANK**, b. 18 Jul 1830 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 1860. He married **Amanda SMITH**.
- + 34 x **Keziah EUBANK**, b. 23 Aug 1832; d. 23 Jul 1912. She married **Abner S. HARRELL**.
- 35 xi **Martha EUBANK**, b. 19 Jan 1836 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 1841.

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8. **Willoughby TUCKER** (Francis "Frankie" EUBANK, Stephen William), b. 1808 in Duval Co, FL; d. 1870 in (Hillsborough) FL. He married on 29 Jan 1846 in (Duval) FL **Caroline Elizabeth REDDICK\READOCK**, b. 1825; d. 1868.

Children of Willoughby TUCKER and Caroline Elizabeth REDDICK\READOCK were as follows:

- 36 i Adel Louise TUCKER.
- 37 ii William Hezekiah TUCKER.
- 38 iii John Wesley TUCKER.
- 39 iv Mariah Frances TUCKER.
- 40 v Andrew Miller TUCKER.
- 41 vi James HUTTO.
- 42 vii Isaac JOSIAH.
- 43 viii Mary Elizabeth TUCKER, b. in FL.

9. Margaret Ann TUCKER (Francis "Frankie" EUBANK, Stephen William), b. 1819 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married on 11 Aug 1842 in (Duval) FL William Owen SIMMONS, b. 16 Feb 1822 in (Beaufort) SC; d. 5 Jun 1894 in Narcoosee, (Osceola) FL.

Children of Margaret Ann TUCKER and William Owen SIMMONS were as follows:

- 44 i Andrew Jackson SIMMONS, b. 1844 in FL; d. 14 Oct 1862 in Knoxville, TN.
- 45 ii Robert Wilson SIMMONS, b. 6 Jan 1845 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 1 Jul 1925.
- 46 iii Louisa Zilpha SIMMONS, b. 14 Jan 1847; d. Jul 1925.
- 47 iv Frances Jane SIMMONS, b. 1 Dec 1848; d. 1920.
- 48 v Sarah L. SIMMONS, b. 10 Nov 1850.
- 49 vi Elizabeth T. SIMMONS, b. 23 Jun 1852.
- 50 vii Emaline Margaret SIMMONS, b. 10 Apr 1854.
- 51 viii Adeline L. SIMMONS, b. 19 Nov 1856.
- 52 ix Eliza L. SIMMONS, b. 30 Oct 1858; d. 13 Jan 1938 in Narcoosee, (Osceola) FL.
- 53 x Annie L. SIMMONS, b. 27 Nov 1860 in FL; d. 1959.
- 54 xi Mary Martha SIMMONS, b. 29 Jan 1864 in FL.

10. William David EUBANK (Stephen Jackson, Stephen William), b. 7 Mar 1825 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 12 Apr 1912 in Dade City, (Pasco) FL. He married Mary Eliza MCMINN, b. 1829/31 in FL, daughter of Elizabeth ? MCMINN.

Children of William David EUBANK and Mary Eliza MCMINN were as follows:

- 55 i Elizabeth Caroline "Carrie" EUBANK, b. 1849 in FL.
- 56 ii Stephen Jackson EUBANK (II), b. 1851 in FL.

15. Maria Louisa EUBANK (Stephen Jackson, Stephen William), b. 7 Oct 1833 in Gravely Hill Plantation, Jacksonville, F; d. 2 Oct 1920 in Tampa, (Hillsborough) FL. She married in Feb 1852 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL Simon Peter CONE, d. Mar 1883.

Children of Maria Louisa EUBANK and Simon Peter CONE were as follows:

- 57 i Emily CONE.
- 58 ii Adeline CONE.
- 59 iii Charles Floyd CONE.
- 60 iv Arvilla CONE, b. 20 Feb 1859 in Home Benton, (Columbia) FL; d. 19 Nov 1950/51 in Tampa, (Hillsborough) FL.
- 61 v John Jessup CONE.
- 62 vi Peter CONE (Jr.).
- 63 vii Ina CONE.
- 64 viii Pauline (Lena) CONE.
- 65 ix Ella CONE.

17. Francis BROWARD (Jane Elizabeth "Jenny" EUBANK, Stephen William), b. 22 Feb 1810 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 9 Nov 1883 in White Springs, (Hamilton) FL. He married Melinda BRYAN, b. 4 Nov 1819 in White Springs, (Hamilton) FL; d. 15 Dec 1856.

Children of Francis BROWARD and Melinda BRYAN were as follows:

- 66 i Sophia Jane BROWARD, b. 6 Jun 1841 in White Springs, (Hamilton) FL; d. 1914.

- 67 ii **Mary Martha BROWARD**, b. 1 Apr 1843 in White Springs,(Hamilton) FL.
- 68 iii **Elizabeth Louisa BROWARD**, b. 10 Jan 1846 in White Springs,(Hamilton) FL.
- 69 iv **Charles BROWARD (Jr.)**.
- 70 v **Mattie BROWARD**.
- 71 vi **Susan BROWARD**.

19. **Jane BROWARD** (Jane Elizabeth "Jenny" EUBANK, Stephen William), b. 25 Aug 1814 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL. She married on 30 Jan 1834 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL **Rufus TUCKER**, b. 1801 in Washington Co., GA; d. Jan 1875 in Leon Co, FL.

Children of Jane BROWARD and Rufus TUCKER were as follows:

- 72 i **Charles Broward TUCKER**, b. 1842 in Leon Co, FL.
- 73 ii **Washington TUCKER**, b. 1845 in FL.
- 74 iii **Luther TUCKER**, b. 19 Oct 1848 in Sopchoppy, (Wakulla) FL; d. 20 Mar 1911 in Sopchoppy, (Wakulla) FL.
- 75 iv **Franklin TUCKER**, b. 4 Mar 1850 in Sopchoppy, (Wakulla) FL; d. 9 Sep 1921 in Sopchoppy, (Wakulla) FL.
- 76 v **Milton TUCKER**, b. 1853 in Sopchoppy, (Wakulla) FL.

25. **James Richard EUBANK (Sr.)** (William Jackson, Stephen William), b. 10 Dec 1811/13 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 30 Apr 1865 in Putnam Co, FL. He married on 9 Nov 1848 in (Duval) FL **Eliza GEIGER**, b. 4 Apr 1827 in Liberty Co, GA; d. Nov 1911 in Sumter Co, FL, daughter of Allen Bethel GEIGER and Abigail RIGGS.

Children of James Richard EUBANK (Sr.) and Eliza GEIGER were as follows:

- 77 i **William Allen EUBANK**, b. Jun 1850 in Lake/Orange Co, FL; d. 11 Nov 1913 in Bull Creek, Osceola Co, FL.
- 78 ii **Margaret Elizabeth EUBANK**, b. 1851.
- 79 iii **Mary Lorena EUBANK**, b. 1854 in (Lake) FL; d. 26 May 1899 in Sumter Co., FL.
- 80 iv **Josephine (Benie) EUBANK**, b. MAY1855 in Green Cove Springs, (Clay) FL; d. aft 1913 in Holly Hill or Alachua Co, FL.
- 81 v **James Richard EUBANK (Jr.)**, b. 1857 in (Lake) FL.
- 82 vi **Charles B. EUBANK**, b. 1859.
- 83 vii **Aaron Walter EUBANK**, b. 1860 in (Lake) FL.
- 84 viii **Abner EUBANK**, b. in (Lake) FL.

26. **Louisa EUBANK** (William Jackson, Stephen William), b. 3 Nov 1813; d. 10 Sep 1854. She married on 8 Nov 1843 **Jefferson Plympton BELKNAP**, b. C. 1800.

Children of Louisa EUBANK and Jefferson Plympton BELKNAP were as follows:

- 85 i **Elizabeth Ann BELKNAP**.
- 86 ii **Julia BELKNAP**.
- 87 iii **Deborah BELKNAP**.
- 88 iv **Alfred BELKNAP**.

27. **Mary EUBANK** (William Jackson, Stephen William), b. 29 Feb 1816 in Burton Island, (Duval) FL; d. 16 Dec 1900. She married on 12 Nov 1837 in Camden Co, GA **Thomas T. WRIGHT**, b. abt 1811 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 30 Aug 1861 in (Clay) FL, son of Clayborne WRIGHT and Mrs. Margaret WRIGHT.

Children of Mary EUBANK and Thomas T. WRIGHT were as follows:

- 89 i **Claiborne L. WRIGHT (II)**, b. abt 1838 in (Camden) GA.
- 90 ii **Abner J. WRIGHT (Sr.)**, b. 1842 in FL; d. 1924.
- 91 iii **Hinton "Dink" WRIGHT**, b. 11 Apr 1845 in Jasper, FL; d. 1934 in (Clay) FL.
- 92 iv **Amelia or Almirah WRIGHT**, b. 1847 in FL.
- 93 v **Margaret Josephine "Jo" WRIGHT**, b. Jul 1850 in FL.
- 94 vi **Thomas William WRIGHT**.
- 95 vii **William Peter WRIGHT**, b. 4 Mar 1858 in FL; d. 17 Jul 1915.

28. **Elizabeth Rebecca EUBANK** (William Jackson, Stephen William), b. 10 Aug 1819 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 15 Dec 1906. She married on 4 Jan 1843 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL **Nathan NORTON**.

Children of Elizabeth Rebecca EUBANK and Nathan NORTON were as follows:

- 96 i **William NORTON**.
- 97 ii **Louisa NORTON**.
- 98 iii **Nathan NORTON (Jr.)**.
- 99 iv **Edward NORTON**.
- 100 v **Penelope NORTON**.
- 101 vi **Frank NORTON**.
- 102 vii **Julia NORTON**.

31. **Dorcas Frances EUBANK** (William Jackson, Stephen William), b. 26 May 1826 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 1 Oct 1915. She married on 1 Jan 1846 in (Duval) FL **John Nathaniel MINOR**, b. abt 1820.

Children of Dorcas Frances EUBANK and John Nathaniel MINOR were as follows:

- 103 i **Mary Maxey MINOR**.
- 104 ii **Frankin MINOR**.
- 105 iii **William Richard "Wig" MINOR**.

32. **William Nathaniel EUBANK** (William Jackson, Stephen William), b. 8 Mar 1828 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 31 May 1902 in (Duval) FL. He married on 28 Sep 1858 in (Nassau) FL **Eliza Laura WALKER**, b. 7 Apr 1836; d. 23 Jan 1908 in (Duval) FL, daughter of Samuel WALKER and Elizabeth "Betsy" SWEARINGEN.

Children of William Nathaniel EUBANK and Eliza Laura WALKER were as follows:

- 106 i **Elizabeth Aurelia EUBANK**, b. 3 Aug 1860.
- 107 ii **Ernestine EUBANK**, b. 26 Jan 1862; d. 7 Jan 1929 in (Duval) FL.
- 108 iii **Daughter EUBANK**, b. 14 Jan 1864; d. 14 Jan 1864.
- 109 iv **Lillie Deborah "Addie" EUBANK**, b. 9 Feb 1866 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL.
- 110 v **Mary Hortense EUBANK**, b. 23 Jun 1868.
- 111 vi **William Halstead "Holly" EUBANK (Sr.)**, b. 5 Apr 1873.
- 112 vii **Eliza Florence "Tennie" EUBANK**, b. 6 Dec 1874 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL; d. 30 Jul 1941 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL.
- 113 viii **Euphenia Stephana "Pearl" EUBANK**, b. 26 Feb 1877 in Jacksonville, (Duval) FL.

34. **Keziah EUBANK** (William Jackson, Stephen William), b. 23 Aug 1832; d. 23 Jul 1912. She married on 7 Sep 1853 **Abner S. HARRELL**.

Children of Keziah EUBANK and Abner S. HARRELL were as follows:

- 114 i **Sarah HARRELL**.
- 115 ii **Emma HARRELL**.
- 116 iii **Evelyn HARRELL**.
- 117 iv **Calvin B. HARRELL**.
- 118 v **Mary HARRELL**.
- 119 vi **Thomas HARRELL**.
- 120 vii **Harriet "Hattie" HARRELL**.
- 121 viii **Edwin Pittsford HARRELL**.

Mary's lineage from Stephen EUBANK:

Mary **PHILLIPS**

Willylea EUBANK

LeRoy EUBANK 1898 Osceola Co, FL -1963 Golden Rod FL

William Allen EUBANK 1850 Lake/Orange Co, FL - 1913 Osceola Co, FL

James Richard EUBANK 1811 Jacksonville, FL - 1865 Putnam Co, FL

William Jackson EUBANK 1785 Jekyll Is, GA - 1869 Jacksonville, FL

Stephen William EUBANK 1745 Goochland Co, VA -1827 Jacksonville, FL

State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida

(Film M845 Roll #10 at Orlando Library & Archives; #088971 at Family History Center.)

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Name	Race	Age/Sex	Relation	Marital	Birth/Parent's Birth	Occupation
75 DIETRICH, Chas. E.	W	70M	-	S	GER/GER/GER	Tailor
76 SMITH, C. O.	W	41M	Head	M	GER/GER/GER	Jeweler
Smith, F. I.	W	45F	Wife	M	KY/KY/KY	-
Smith, Louis	W	19M	Son	S	KY/GER/KY	Clerk
Smith, Chas.	W	15M	Son	S	KY/GER/KY	Clerk
Smith, Philip	W	14M	Son	S	KY/GER/KY	Clerk
Smith, Kate	W	12F	Dau	S	KY/GER/KY	-
Smith, Tiny?	W	10?	Dau	S	KY/GER/KY	-
KARPER?, Albert	W	36M	-	S	GER/GER/GER	Workman
77 SWEET, Chas D.	W	24M	Head	S	TN/NY/AR	Real Estate Agent
Sweet, W. C.	W	39M	Bro	W	AR/NY/AR	Real Estate Agent
Sweet, Ida	W	15F	Sis	S	New Orleans/NY/AR	-
78 DUCKWORTH, T. A.	W	46?M	Head	M	IN/NC/KY	Shoemaker
Duckworth, E. C.	W	44?F	Wife	M	OH/OH/OH	-
Duckworth, N. E.	W	25F	Dau	M	IA/IN/OH	-
WALLER, W. M.	W	28M	S-n-L	M	OH/OH/OH	Minister
Duckworth, E. G.	W	10M	Adopted	S	OH/OH/OH	-
79 MULLINS, W. H.	W	47?M	Head	M	KY/KY/KY	M.D.
Mullins, Mary N?	W	44?F	Wife	M	KY/KY/KY	-
Mullins, Walker	W	16M	Son	S	KY/KY/KY	-
GODWIN, G. T.	W	21M	Boarder	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
PEAK, R. H.	W	45?M	Boarder	M	KY/KY/KY	Clerk
80 WHITE, W. A.	W	19M	Head	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
White, A. A.	W	40?F	-	W	GA/GA/GA	Merchant
SEARS, E. L	W	23M	-	W	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
RICE, E. H.	W	26M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
COURT, T. S.	W	28M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
GRA__RN?, E.	W	16M	-	S	VA/VA/VA	Clerk
MITCHELL, R. I.	W	27M	-	S	VA/VA/VA	Clerk
MARFIELD, C.	W	23M	-	S	NY/NY/NY	Clerk
MAXWELL, M.	B	50M	-	M	GA/GA/GA	Porter
81 SKILLMAN, Hiram	W	44M	Head	S	IN/NJ/NJ	Well driver
SPARKS, Charles	W	20M	-	S	IN/IN/IN	Clerk
MARION, Henry	W	32M	-	M	IN/FRA/GER	Carpenter
82 PRICE, J. S.	W	38M	Head	M	SC/NC/SC	Saddler
Price, Alice	W	27F	Wife	M	FL/NC/NC	-
Price, Edward W.	W	7M	Son	S	GA/SC/FL	-
Price, Rubie	W	4F	Dau	S	FL/SC/FL	-
83 DANN, Hanford	W	36M	Head	M	FL/CT/GA	Merchant
Dann, Mary	W	35F	Wife	M	GA/NC/NC	-
Dann, Robert E.	W	9M	Son	S	FL/FL/GA	-
Dann, Emma B.	W	6F	Dau	S	FL/FL/GA	-
Dann, John H.	W	9/12M	Son	S	FL/FL/GA	-

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Name	Race	Age/Sex	Relation	Marital	Birth	Occupation
83 BEASLEY?, L. D.	W	24M	Partner	M	FL/FL/FL	-
Beasley, Mary	W	20F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
Beasley, Lila G.	W	9/12F	Dau	S	FL/FL/GA	b. Sept
84 CARTER, H. C.	W	60M	Head	M	NC/NC/NC	Restaurant
Carter, Lucy	W	36F	Wife	M	AL/AL/AL	-
Carter, Ernest?	W	20F	Dau	S	GA/NC/AL	-
Carter, Gertrude	W	17F	Dau	S	GA/NC/AL	-
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84 CARTER, Florence	W	16F	Dau	S	GA/FL/AL	-
Carter, Rosa	W	14F	Dau	S	GA/FL/AL	-
Carter, B. H.	W	6M	Son	S	GA/FL/AL	-
85 BANKS, E. K.	W	37M	Head	M	IL/IN/IN	Tinsmith
Banks, Mary	W	36F	Wife	M	KY/PA/OH	-
Banks, Maud	W	12F	Dau	S	MO/IL/KY	-
Banks, Fred'k	W	10M	Son	S	KY/IL/KY	-
Banks, Lyman?	W	7M	Son	S	KY/IL/KY	-
Banks, Tyrah?	W	4F	Dau	S	KY/IL/KY	-
Banks, Charles	W	1M	Son	S	FL/IL/KY	-
86 LEE, C. G.	W	27M	Head	S	KY/SC/OH	Merchant
Lee, G. M	W	24M	Bro	S	KY/SC/OH	Merchant
Lee, S. M.	W	54F	Mother	W	OH/PA/OH	-
Lee, C. A.	W	18M	Bro	S	KY/SC/OH	Student
87 MATHES, A. E.	W	24M	Head	M	NH/NH/ME	Barber
Mathes, Ella	W	20F	Wife	M	NH/VT/VT	-
Mathes, Maud	W	9/12	-	S	FL/NH/NH	born Sept
88 SHERMAN, Wm. C.	W	46M	Head	M	ME/MA/ME	Jewelry
Sherman, Isabel	W	32F	Wife	M	NH/-/-	-
RANLET, D. W.	W	42M	B-in-L	M	NH/-/-	Restaurant
Ranlet, Clara	W	35F	S-in-L	M	NH/-/-	-
Ranlet, Charles	W	13M	Son	S	NH/NH/NH	-
Ranlet, Daniel	W	9M	Son	S	NH/NH/NH	-
Ranlet, Bessie	W	4F	Dau	S	NH/NH/NH	-
89 GARETT, L. O.	W	24M	Head	S	IA/ENG/OH	Real Est. Agent
Garett, Hardy	W	26M	Bro	S	IA/ENG/OH	Clerk
90 GITTELSON, W.	W	26M	Head	S	RUS/RUS/RUS	Merchant
Gittelsohn, S.	W	23M	Partner	S	RUS/RUS/RUS	Merchant
91 MYLOD?, W. E.	W	22M	Head	M	MA/MA/MA	Barber
Mylod?, M. M.	W	23F	Wife	M	VT/MA/MA	-
Mylod?, G. M.	W	1/12F	Dau	S	FL/MA/VT	born May
92 DAVIS, H. A.	W	26M	Head	S	GA/GA/GA	Merchant
Cox, B. W.	W	23M	Partner	S	GA/GA/GA	Merchant

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Name	Race	Age/Sex	Relation	Marital	Birth	Occupation
93 BUMBY, Joseph	W	42M	Head	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	Merchant
Bumby, Mary	W	38F	Wife	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	-
Bumby, Ruth	W	16F	Dau	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	-
Bumby, Harry	W	14M	Son	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	-
Bumby, Alice	W	12F	Dau	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	-
Bumby, Alfred	W	10M	Son	S	FL/ENG/ENG	-
Bumby, Charles	W	8M	Son	S	FL/ENG/ENG	-
Bumby, Joseph	W	7M	Son	S	FL/ENG/ENG	-
Bumby, Ada	W	4F	Dau	S	FL/ENG/ENG	-
LANSING, C. F.	W	49M	Clerk	M	NY/NY/NY	Clerk
94 CHRISTOPHER, S. E.	W	60M	Head	M	NC/NC/NC	Farmer
Christopher, Mary	W	53F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	Boarding House
Christopher, Acquilla	W	22M	Son	S	GA/NC/GA	Carpenter
Christopher, C. F.	W	18M	Son	S	GA/NC/GA	-
Christopher, Ida	W	16F	Dau	S	GA/NC/GA	-
Christopher, Etta	W	14F	Dau	S	GA/NC/GA	-

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94 CHRISTOPHER, Ernext	W	9M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
95 BOX, Edinburg	Mu	40M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
Box, Rosa	Mu	33F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
WILLIAMS, Martha	MU	18F	Dau	M	GA/GA/GA	-
Box, Joseph	Mu	14M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
Box, Lula	Mu	12F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
Box, Frank	Mu	10M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
Box, Elizabeth	Mu	8F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
Box, Caroline	Mu	6F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
BOX, Serina	Mu	2F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
WILLIAMS, Edward	Mu	9/12M	GS	S	FL/GA/GA	born Sep
96 CHITTINGDON, G. C.	W	45M	Head	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	Contractor
Chittingdon, A. H.	W	45F	Wife	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	-
VANHORN, F. V.	W	25F	Dau	M	IL/Eng/Eng	-
[Chittingdon written as surname; VanHorn written above line]						
VanHorn, Harry	W	5M	GS	S	IL/IL/IL	-
VanHorn, Anne	W	3F	GD	S	IL/IL/IL	-
97 CHITTINGDON, Geo. J.	W	29M	Head	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	Contractor
Chittingdon, Lucy	W	45F	Wife	M	IL/IL/IL	-
Chittingdon, Nellie	W	4F	Dau	S	IL/ENG/IL	-
Chittingdon, Clarence	W	2M	Son	S	FL/ENG/IL	-
98 PETERS, M. J.	W	50?M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Painter
Peters, I. L.	W	37F	Wife	M	AL/GA/GA	-
Peters, Mary	W	8F	Dau	S	AL/GA/AL	-
Peters, Francis	W	6F	Dau	S	AL/GA/AL	-

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So you think you are well educated...

Remember when our grandparents, great-grandparents, and such stated that they only had an 8th grade education? Well, check this out. Could any of us have passed the 8th grade in 1895?

This is the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 Salina, Kansas. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, KS and reprinted by the *Salina Journal*.

Grammar (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters.
2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no modifications.
3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph.
4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb? Give Principal Parts of do, lie, lay and run.
5. Define Case, Illustrate each Case.
6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of Punctuation.
- 7 - 10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

Arithmetic (Time, 1.25 hours)

1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50 cts. per bushel, deducting 1050 lbs. for tare?
4. District No. 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
5. Find cost of 6720 lbs. coal at \$6.00 per ton.
6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$20 per metre?
8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per are, the distance around which is 640 rods?
10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

U.S. History (Time, 45 minutes)

1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided.
2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.
3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
4. Show the territorial growth of the United States.
5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas.
6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe?
8. Name events connected with the following dates:
1607 1620 1800 1849 1865

Orthography (Time, one hour)

1. What is meant by the following: Alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication?
2. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
3. What are the following, and give examples of each: Trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals?
4. Give four substitutes for caret 'u'.
5. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e'. Name two exceptions under each rule.
6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.
7. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: Bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, super.
8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: Card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.
9. Use the following correctly in sentences, cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.
10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

Geography (Time, one hour)

1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?
2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?
3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?
4. Describe the mountains of North America.

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What Happened to MILO COOPER?

I would like to discover what happened to Milo Cooper. He and his wife are listed on the June 1885 Orlando, Orange County, Florida State Census. Milo is shown as a 47 year old mulatto barber born in Louisiana. His wife is 26 year old Georgia Starks, who was born in Alabama. Robert R. Taylor, Justice of the Peace for Orange County, Florida, married Milo and Georgia in Orlando on February 2, 1885. Milo bought property here in Orlando on the corner of Lake and Jackson Streets in 1886 and sold the property in 1891.

What happened to this gentleman's barber after he sold his property in 1891? Where did he move to, when did he die and where was he buried? Did he and Georgia have children and if so, do they hold the answers to where this pioneer barber spent the final days of his life?

It has been said that he was a personal manservant of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. When it was reported in 1889 that Jefferson Davis was ill, Milo Cooper left Florida hoping to see his former master one last time. Upon arriving at the Davis home he learned that President Davis had already passed away. According to a memorial volume by J. Wm. Jones published in 1890, Milo Cooper, at the request of Mrs. Davis, was admitted in the room where Jefferson Davis lay on his deathbed. Florida State Controller Columbus Drew, inspired by the great loss felt and shown by Milo Cooper when his "beloved old master" died, memorialized him in a poem entitled "The Prayer of Milo Cooper".

Any help in locating information on Milo Cooper would be greatly appreciated. You can e-mail me at Doclynch@aol.com Sharon Lynch

Eighth grade exam...continued.

5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco.
6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.
7. Name all the republics of Europe and give capital of each.
8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?

Book Review

Neagles, James C. *Summer Soldiers: A Survey Index of Revolutionary War Courts-Martial* Ancestry, Inc, 1986. [DAR 973.3 Nea]

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country..." Thomas Paine.

This book deals with those who served in the American Revolution under less than honorable conditions – those who were accused of wrongdoing while serving in the military and tried by court-martial. The author gives a concise background of the conditions under which they served and the military justice system of the time. He also discusses types of offenses – much of it as a matter of the circumstance in which the soldier or officer found himself. He follows with an abstract of 3315 courts-martial of men serving under Washington's command. Information is taken from the orderly books written at the time of the offense. There is a listing of "high level courts-martial" as well as an alphabetical listing of the defendants of lower ranking. For example:

Weaver, Samuel. Col. Thayer's Regt. Desertion and enlisting himself in another corps and taking a second bounty: thirty lashes (136)

Waters, John. Seventh Company. Losing his gun; acquitted (47)

Kincade, Joseph, Drummer. First Regiment. Desertion: fifty lashes. (129)

If your ancestors were in the Revolution (or in the country at the time of the Revolution), you might want to check this one out to see if your folks might be listed. There's a copy at Orlando Public Library and one at the Par Ave. Family History Center.

9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.
10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give inclination of the earth.

This gives the saying of an early 20th century person that "she/he only had an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning.

sent to us by CFGS member Judy Weinberg

Traveling to Florida - in 1928

by Sarah "Coke" PETERSON GOLDEN [CFGS member Rosemary Golden's grandmother-in-law]



This diary was written by Sarah "Coke" PETERSON GOLDEN. Coke and her husband, Marcellus Plumer GOLDEN and their son, Lewis, took a trip from Paducah, Ky. to Fruitland Park, FL the end of February, 1928, in hopes of bettering Plumer's health, and to visit their son Wallace Earle GOLDEN and his wife, Nettie Mae MURPHY GOLDEN, my husband's parents. This was typed exactly as it was written by Coke GOLDEN by Rosemary S. GOLDEN. Rosemary's explanatory comments are in brackets.

We Lewis, Plumer and I started out of Paducah on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on our way to Florida, Feb. 25, 1928. We went to Mayfield first from here on to Jackson. Tenn. and to Corinth, Miss, arriving there at 7:15 p.m. Passing through Shilo Park over route 15 and went on into Corinth. Stopped at Waldron Hotel.

Left Corinth at 8 a.m. Went on into Tuepelo on into Birmingham and on down to Calaria about 20 miles further on, arrived at 8:15 and left 7:30 am. On into Montgomery, and a policeman stopped us and was about to arrest us and asked us where we were from and where we were going. He let us go on as we were strangers.

Came on to Troy, to Ozark, and on to Dothan, Ala. at late hour, leaving to make several detours, on account Road building. We came onto Marianna, on to River Junction, on to Quincy and spent the night at a MRS. HORNS, a widow, on in to Tallahassee, the Capitol of State of Fla.

Took Old Spanish Trail and went on to Monteselle [Monticello?] on to Madison, Live Oak and Lake City, High Springs, on to Gainesville where we spent the night at Comercial Hotel 3rd floor. From Gainesville we went on into Fruitland Park, Lake Co., Fla. about 10:30 a.m. found that Earle Golden, our son, had recently moved, to Silver Lake, a distance 12 or 14 miles.

We went up to our lot and unloaded part of our luggage, and went on to Silver Lake [near Leesburg]. Saw Nettie and Earle & Baby Rachel, staid awhile and came back to Park and moved our baggage over to GREEN house on old Leesburg Road & set up housekeeping for a few weeks.

We remained there 3 weeks. Plumer seem to get worse, but had the best of Drs there, but neither seem to understand the trouble. While at Fruitland Park I wrote Dr. W.C. HARDY, of our having to come to Fla, at this time, on account of Plumer's health, that he had recently had the flu & it had left him in bad shape. He had an awful cough & wheezed so badly be was unable to sleep at night. I couldn't say how long we would remain in F1a. I had him under two doctors but they weren't doing him any good. I spoke of being dissatisfied with what they were doing and etc.

In a few days I got a letter wantting to hear of Bro Goldens illness & hoped that a change would come soon, and next day another letter saying he was a drugless Physician and had many cases such as Plumers and had had some remarkable cures and he was sure he could cure Mr. Golden in short time if he would take his treatment. He told me of all the methods he used and said he would gladly do all he could and as for the price, he never charged enough to break up any one. Results were their object and not the price. He told us the best route to take to get to Apalachicola and so we started on morning of 22 of March arriving there about noon. We started out early and reached Quincy for the night. Left early as we could — and passed in 4 miles of Marianna & came on to Bountown. Crossed Lake Chipola and on to Wewahitchka, Port St. Joe, and 27 miles straight into Apalachicola. From Port St. Joe the Scenic Highway was in sight of St. Joseph's Bay and Gulf of Mexico. It wasn't far from road, all the way to Apalachicola.

We could see St. Vincent Island Indian Pass, between St. Vincent and St. George's Island.

After reaching Apalachicola we stopped at Dr. HARDYS a large two story frame carried throughout with shingles and he sent us to Grille for lunch. Later we returned -- He took Plumer and I under his roof.

I went to see the propiton [typist's note- - I don't know what she meant here] of Rooming house and rented 2 rooms for that week. Lewis splept there and I went back and forth to serve his meals.

Later on the Dr. & Mrs. HARDY arranged for us at their home and we went there where we could all be

together. We liked the Dr & his family and Plumer seemed to be on the mend right from first week. We remained at this place 6 weeks. I bought me an oil stove of 2 burners. Carried a Waterless Cooker & frying pan. Mrs. HARDY furnished dishes and we done light house keeping. We met lot of the people and they were very friendly.

We went about a great deal visited among the people attended church and went picknicking and oyster suppers. Bathing in Bay and Gulf. Visited St. Georges Island and went over to Gulf again. It was just across the Island from Apalachicola Bay. We spent the day over there, eat our dinner on JOHNSON Jr, boat and didn't have to bother with that, any further. We walked over the beaches and picked up shells of which I bought home many samples. I have some beauties and could of brought home bushels more but had no way.

Mr. ABBOTT & Dr. HARDY were both just as nice as could be. The night after we got to Apalachicola Mr. ABBOTT called and explained a certain business and told of all their troubles and what they could do to make a better business & more paying business of A. B. C. FOODS Co., INC. & pay a larger dividend to all stock holders in the fruit. They took us over all the property. Over the factory up to 11 mile Camp where they did business last year and we saw the beautiful St Georges Island belonging to Stockholders.

I want a home sight on Apalachicola Bay for our future home. Some day Plumer GOLDEN will have to leave Road work and I think we both could just spend the rest of our days on this beautiful Bay front property. We are entitled to so many lots on St. Georges Island and that may in time be a source of income for us, If we can get everything shaped up as we want it. believe the income of shares in A.B.C. Foods Co. will permit us to live in comfort and that he wont have to spend his days with hard work but have a chance to live more easily.

We left Apalachicola May 3rd and Crossed from Apalachicola to East Point on to Carabelle on to Sopchoppy, Medart, Crawfordsville, WaKulla Woodville on th Tallahassee from there to Brainbridge from there to Colquist on to Blakley & Ft. Gains & spent that night. West out to Abbeville & crossed Pea River on to Ozark on to Bundridge on to Troy on to Montgomery on to Selma to Demopolis. Spent night with Mrs. HARRIS.

Crossed Tom BIGBEE back water & cost us 5.00 to be ferried a mile, on to Livingston & from there on to Meridean from there to Macon [Miss.] my old home town. Went out 6 miles west and stopped for a night at Mrs. M. R. LOVES [a sister].

This was Sat. evening. I staid until Monday morning. Drove into Brooksville and spent the day with Jack & Smith PETERSON brothers & left early going to Mayhew to see Mr G's stepmother there [Mr. Thomas J. GOLDEN's widow, Nannie PILKINGTON GOLDEN].

Left there real early and came in home Thursday morning at 2:00 a. m. Traveled all night. The road was good & familiar to us. Plumer is feeling very good. Went to work [he worked as an engineer at The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway in Paducah, Ky.] after resting a trip, and has been working every day since.

We hope to get away on another trip south some time in Jan. I will try to give you better discription of another trip. We want to visit good many other places. I want to go to St. Petersburg Tampa and other places of interest. I want to visit Christian's Foundation Inn at St. Petersburg and visit Mr. HALL and Mr. BRADFORD of Tampa Fla.

(signed) Mrs. M. P. GOLDEN

Rosemary's notes: They had bought land in Glades Co., Hall City (!) from a Dr. George HALL who operated out of Chicago, selling land in Florida in 1914. There were some buildings, a proposed university (Hall University..) and sidewalks, which were later taken up and moved to Moore Haven, county seat. Christian Colony (the name of the development) went broke in 1920, and Dr. HALL died broke and in jail (See Glades Co., Florida History, Rainbow Books. Moore Haven. FL). At this time, there is no sign of or even a road into Hall City and the land has gone back to scrub palmettos, sand and snakes. Sadly, Coke and Plumer did not get to retire on Apalachicola Bay as Plumer died two years later. They did get to make one more trip in 1929.

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