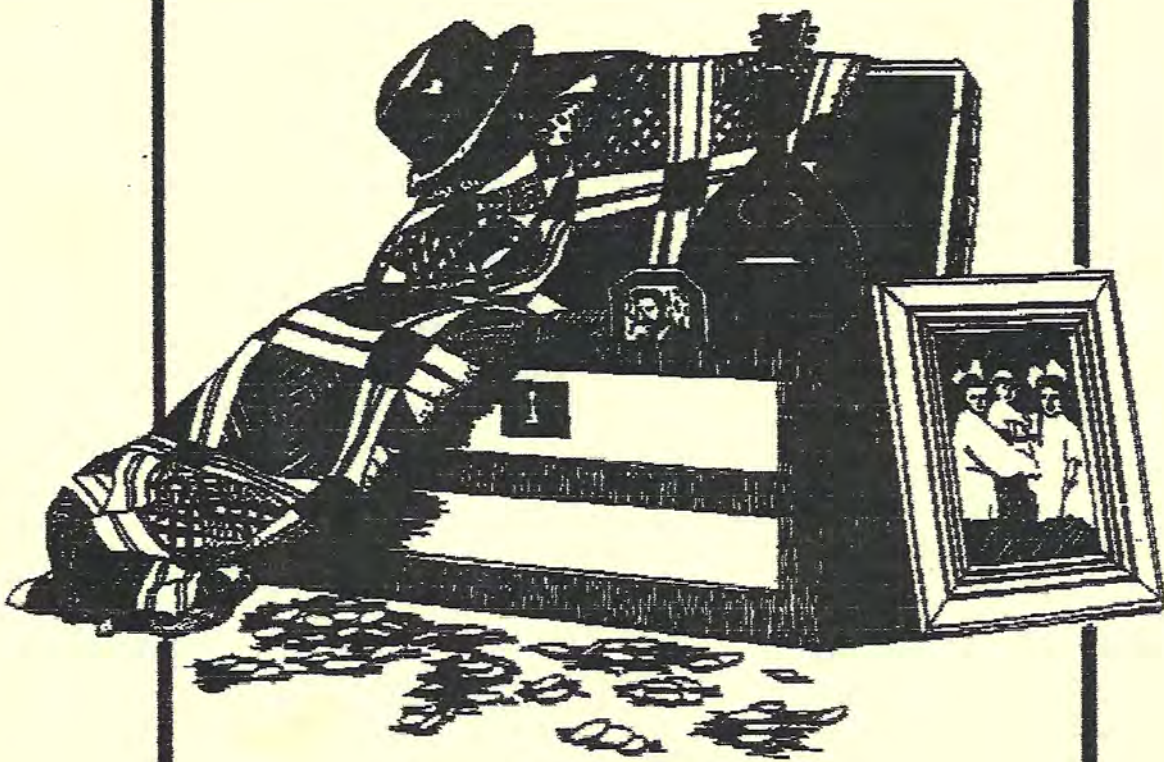


# Buried Treasures



37

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April - June 2005

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc  
PO Box 536309, Orlando, FL 32853-6309  
Email: cfgs@cfgs.org  
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The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. (formerly known as the Central Florida Genealogical & Historical Society) was formed in 1969 and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1981. The Society welcomes everyone with an interest in genealogy, the history of Florida and the United States as well as our ancestral nations, to further our objectives through education and publications.

**Meetings** - Regular monthly meetings are held September through May at the MARKS STREET SENIOR CENTER on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm. Marks Street Senior Center is located at 99 E. Marks St, (4 blocks north of Highway #50/Colonial Dr. at the corner of Magnolia Ave. A Daytime Group meets bi-monthly on the fourth Thursday afternoon of odd-numbered months (usually at the downtown library.) The Board meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Orlando Public Library. The President designates exceptions to the date and place for meetings. All meetings are open to the public. Visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests.

**Membership:**

Individual - Year \$20    Life - \$200  
Family - Year \$25    Life - \$300

Membership begins the first day of the month following acceptance and extends for one full year and includes a subscription to the following Society publications.

**Buried Treasures**, a quarterly publication, features 24 pages of articles, book reviews, Bible records, old letters, wills, etc. submitted by members. Gina Simmons Herbert designed the cover for *Buried Treasures* in 1989.

**Treasure Chest News**, a newsletter published nine times a year features 10-12 pages of Society news, library acquisitions, genealogy tips, announcements of workshops, conferences, meetings, etc.

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**Publications of the Central Florida Genealogical Society**

as of 1 August 2004. Unless otherwise noted, books are softcover, 8 1/2 x 11" & include an every-name index.

**Culinary Treasures Cookbook** ..... \$6  
[180 p., soft cover, spiral bound, 6 x 9"]

**Early Settlers of Orange County, Florida** - a reprint of the 1915 book by C. E. Howard [indexed, 80 p.] ..... \$15

**Family Histories in the Orlando Public Library.**  
Revised and greatly expanded version of our 1996 book. Over 2200 family histories listed, with 2 indices - surnames & localities. [150 p.] ..... \$15

**NEW - Greenwood Cemetery Historic Hike: a visit with over 425 Orlandoans at their final resting place** by Steve Rajtar [220 p.] ..... \$20

**NEW - Hawthorne Funeral Home Records Vol 1 (1954-1961)** [220 p., 3 indices] ..... \$20

**Marriages of Orange County, Florida**

**Vol 1: 1869-1909** [indexed, 196 p.] ..... \$17

**Vol 2: 1910-1924** [indexed, 165 p.] ..... \$17

**Vol 3: 1925-1934** [indexed, 180 p.] ..... \$17

**Orange County, Florida Cemeteries:**

**Vol I: Smaller Cemeteries of SW Orange Co** (13 small cemeteries). [indexed, 124 p.] ..... \$14

**Vol II: Larger Cemeteries of SW Orange Co - Washington Park & Winter Garden** [indexed, 213 p.] \$20

**Glen Haven Cemetery (Winter Park) - Vol I (Sect A-H).**  
[indexed, 162 p.] ..... \$17

**Greenwood Cemetery (Orlando) - Vol. 1 (Sections A-J).**  
[indexed, 270 p.] ..... \$20

**Greenwood Cemetery (Orlando) - Vol 2 (Sections K-W).**  
[indexed, 320 p.] ..... \$22

**Miller's Orlando City Directory 1907** - A reprint of the 1907 city directory with added index. [115 p] ..... \$15

**Orange County Gazetteer and Business Directory -**

A reprint of the 1887 directory with added index. Orange County included parts of Lake, Seminole & Osceola Counties in 1887. [300 p. directory; 66 p. index.] ..... \$25

**Where Did They Put Wakulla? A Genealogist's Guide to the Library** A listing of library call numbers (Dewey) for every state, county and major genealogical topic. [42 p. booklet, soft cover, stapled, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2"] ..... \$6 postpaid

**World War I Discharge Papers - Orange County, Florida,** [indexed, 97 p]. ..... \$14

To order any of these publications, send check or money order to:  
Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc,  
PO Box 536309, Orlando, Florida 32853-6309

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FL residents, add 6% state sales tax; in Orange Co - 6.5%



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The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. meets monthly, September through May.  
Meetings are held at the Marks Street Senior Center on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.  
Marks Street Senior Center is located at 99 E. Marks St,  
which is between Orange Ave. and Magnolia, 4 blocks north of East Colonial (Hwy 50).  
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 third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Orlando Public Library.  
All are welcome to attend.

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## President's Message

In the spring my niece called to tell me that her son Rylan would be calling me soon to ask for my help with a school family history project. Within days Rylan called. He explained that his 5<sup>th</sup> grade teacher had assigned a project requesting that they fill out a pedigree chart. Several years ago I had provided help to his sister Kara and he wanted to know if I could send him a "really neat chart like I'd sent Kara that showed his ancestors and the wars they had fought in." I told him I would be more than happy to help and I got busy printing off a 12-page pedigree chart of his ancestors from my Family Tree Maker program. I highlighted his five Revolutionary War ancestors with a red line, his two Civil War ancestors with a blue line, and one Colonial War ancestor with a green line.

I decided to send him a little history to go along with the chart, to try to instill in him an appreciation for his family history. So I sent along a land grant that had been signed by President Andrew JACKSON and awarded to his 5<sup>th</sup> great grandfather Amon WOOD. I also sent a copy of a handwritten baptismal record that was a log of baptisms performed by an itinerant preacher back in 1775. It listed two of his 6<sup>th</sup> great grandfathers, Stephen WOOD, and Michael RILEY, whose daughter and son married each other. I also sent him a short segment of a diary written by a (many times removed) cousin that explained the long journey her family (including Rylan's ancestors) had taken on a wagon train from Montgomery County, Maryland (which is currently north of Washington, D.C) to Surry County, North Carolina, which lies one county west of where Rylan currently lives in Greensboro, North Carolina. Then I put together a brief history of some of his ancestors, some of whom had lived in America since the mid-1600s. I packaged everything up and sent it Priority Mail. He called when he received it and left a message on my recorder thanking me for everything that I had sent and saying that he really liked the pedigree chart.

What a thrill! And that, as they say, is "why I do what I do." I hope you are sharing your family history with the young members of your family.

*Elaine*

## Thoughts from your editor...

My 16-year-old granddaughter discovered genealogy over the Christmas break, so I'm getting a whole new perspective of genealogy. It's been so long since I started this addiction, that I'd forgotten the thrill of finding an ancestor on a census record... or locating the pension file of a great-grandfather.

She started out as so many people do... typing her surname Douberley into a search engine and visiting some of the websites she found. The first person she actually contacted gave her a bit of information, but said that she really needed to "talk" with the author of the *Dubberly/Douberley Paper Trail*, a massive book on the family that had been in United States since colonial days. Frank Perry, the author, was encouraging and helpful... and a new generation of genealogists was born.

Since I want the enthusiasm to continue, I've been not only working with her... but working ahead of her to give her early success. By looking up the census records first, I can guide her in the right direction and know where she is going to hit a roadblock.

I can't believe the differences since I started on my family search 37 years ago. At that time, computers were unheard of, photocopiers were almost non-existent and put out terrible copies on thermal paper. I had to go into the National Archives to use the census records and most of the books at the Library of Congress were in closed stacks and seldom available. Contacting possible sources took weeks by mail; long-distance phone calls were only for emergencies. I still have all those carbon-copied family group sheets that I put into notebooks and filled out painfully by hand. I don't know how I had the patience to stick with it.

Now, instead, we go on-line anytime of the day or night, finding records and other researchers easily. Information is almost instantaneously placed into a computer genealogy program and family group sheets and pedigree charts appear like magic. Even documentation is easy with the genealogy programs.

She, having grown up with computers, has no fear of on-line research and took to the PAF program like a duck to water. In one day, she had become comfortable with the Family History Center, the genealogy department at the library and on-line research. In the few months that she has been researching, she has collected and recorded (with documentation) more information than I'd found in several years of searching.

Continued on p. 42

## **Orlando History Found in the early Orlando Newspapers**

Submitted by Nickey Neel

Thursday, February 9, 1933 *Orlando Morning Sentinel*

### **MEMOIRS OF A PIONEER...By W. R. O'Neal Orlando in the Making Profitable Soil Products**

It is frequently said that Florida is the last of the frontiers, that is, in the United States.

As in all other new countries, many experiments have been tried, much money wasted on projects that gave every promise of success and yet for some cause failed. It is only by experiments that success comes.

Thousands upon thousands of good dollars have been spent on pineapple plantations, pecan groves, banana farms, orange wine factories, marmalade and preserving plants, castor oil bean and camphor, ConAgra, and Sisal Hemp farms, any one of which promised to revolutionize the country and make everybody rich.

Today I am recalling the grape industry. In the very early history of the country, there was hardly a home or cabin that did not have near it a Scuppernong grape vine. It was a thrifty grower, made a splendid shade, under the vine was done the family washing, chickens gathered as a protection from hawks, children had their playhouses. The jams, jellies and wine came from the grapes. Nothing in Florida, unless it was the guava, was as productive as the Scuppernong grape, both white and purple. This is a single grape, not a bunch or cluster grape.

In 1888 Mr. E. Ashley Smith of Lockport, New York, a grape grower of National reputation, visited Orlando. He met Mr. C. G. Frash of Fresno, California and finally made a success at Fresno. Mr. Frash advised that in his judgment this was an ideal country for grapes.

Mr. Smith purchased 80 acres of raw land on the east side of the Dixie Highway where Anderson Park now is located (near Dubsdread Golf Course). The land was cleared and set to White Niagara grapes under the direction of Hayes, Young and Bailey, expert grape growers. The venture succeeded far beyond all expectations, the first fruiting vines produced bunches weighing three pounds. Immediately all available land west of the road was set to vineyards, except that used for orange groves.

Mr. L. P. Westcott cleared a farm on Clear Lake and developed a splendid vineyard. Reinold Kahle on the hill near Clarcona developed several varieties such as Black Hamburg, Delaware and Concord. Some of the Hamburg bunches looked like those that Caleb and Joshua brought back from the Promised Land.

What has become of the vineyards? Why were they abandoned? What was the trouble? Many reasons were given – too high freight rates, no refrigeration, too long on the road.

In the writer's opinion, while these things were true, the real reason was that the buyers were not educated to eat grapes in June. One car overstocked the markets in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Only the high priced hotels used them. If the trade had been educated to eat grapes in June, as they have to eat Plant City strawberries in January, then Orange county would have been one great vineyard.

Sunday, February 12, 1933 - *Orlando Morning Sentinel*

### **MEMOIRS OF A PIONEER...By W. R. O'Neal Orange County in the Making**

If you will consult the court records of Orange county of 75 years ago, you will read this: "There being no jail in the county of Orange, nor any nearer than Ocala, in Marion county, the sheriff is ordered to convey said convict to the Ocala jail for safe keeping." Those were the days when the judge opened the court with prayer. The grand jury reported:

"We have much to be thankful for in the point of health, yet we are constrained to confess that our public morals are not so good as we could desire to see."

If we could call back the men and women who made history at that time, we would find them the highest type of pioneer that builds a civilization.

The family that probably had as much to do with the making of the country as any other influence, was the Mizells. David Mizell whose home was on the south shore of Lake Sue was president of the board of county commissioners. Morgan Mizell was sheriff, John Mizell, who lived on Lake Mizell at Winter Park, was one of the greatest diplomats the county ever knew.

There were numerous sons and daughters whose history it would be a pleasure to trace. For 50 years the Mizells and their kinfolk's by marriage were one of the outstanding factors in the building of Florida.

John Mizell was largely responsible for the building of the Orlando & Winter Park railroad. As U. S. marshall his influence and touch reached out over the entire state.

They were pioneers in a pioneer state. Self-protection sometimes required vigorous measures which they were not slow to take.

Soft voiced, polite, courteous, considerate, kindly and good neighbors.

One by one they have slipped away, only one or two left, except the grandchildren and great-grandchildren in other parts of the state.

If the life history of the Mizells were written it would read like a romance which would be stranger than fiction.

Thursday, April 27, 1933 - *Orlando Morning Sentinel*

**Days When Beer Ran Freely in Orlando Are Recalled by 'Old-boys'  
Happy Times When Brew, Potato Salad And Pickles Took Place of "Shine"  
And Roistering Reminiscenced Here**

With Orlando fingers already crooked to receive the stein, old timers of this city yesterday were bringing up memories of the days of old – way back in 1910 – when legal beer flowed freely here from keg and bottle.

It was beer and lots of fun in those days when the population was around 5,000 souls and when Metcalf's saloon stood where now the Sanitary restaurant does business.

“Do you remember the crowds that gathered around at Metcalf's on those gay Saturday nights when chicken pilau was cooked up in large kettles, odorous and tasty with hot pepper seasoning? Do you recall the limburger cheese that was dispensed by the barkeeper and those big five cent dill pickles and crackling crackers?” These and other questions in reminiscent vein were being shot back and forth between the old timers of the city yesterday as they once more contemplated the prospects of again blowing the foam from the glasses and gathering together for those long chats which had been so sadly lacking for more than 20 years.

**THOSE WERE THE DAYS**

“Yes, Sir, those were the days. There was Metcalf's one of the most popular beer dispensaries in Orlando. From kegs and bottles in Metcalf's the mellow old Pabst, Shlitz and Budweiser flowed and oh! Was that fine old brew good on a hot evening.” And those old timers eyes fairly sparkled as they gazed back over the years, conjuring up visions of “the happy days,” when good beer was consumed in great volume but without the deleterious effects of much of the “kitchened beer” of this generation.

In those days, C. H. Spellman had a saloon where the Dickson-Ives Co., stands today. He was “the Old Man” to all of the population of the city and his place was not only frequented for the good beer he dispensed but from the desire of the citizenry to get together and talk over the problems of the town. In many of those places decisions were reached which lead to the construction of a new street, the opening up of another section of the town, the call of a special election for this or that.

**BOYS BARRED**

Then there was the Old Charleston Block where McCrory's Five and Ten stands today. Here was another place to go for relaxation. Many a keg of beer was tapped there, many a glass of big and small beers downed, but the old timers recalled that nobody became intoxicated from beer in those days – it just wasn't done and as far as the younger folks

even thinking of taking a drink of anything – “Oh Heavens, it was out of the question.”

“No Sir,” one of the pioneers was heard to say, “a young man never attended a dance with the smell of alcohol on his breath. He couldn’t afford to. He would be ostracized – told never to show his face there again.”

“Way back in 1910 a young man was out earning his living and thinking about getting ‘hitched’ before he even contemplated the prospects of a sweating bottle of beer. And he usually stuck to the beer, leaving the harder liquors for the older men.”

#### WOMEN DRANK LITTLE

Why in those days it was a rare sight to see a woman take a drink of liquor. True they liked their glass or two of beer at those gay old parties at Gotha when potato salad, good old Pabst and dill pickles were passed around freely. But unlike the roistering parties of 1933 when it is the object of all the participants to consume as much shine as possible those shindigs of 1910 left the merry-markers as sober at the finish as when they started, for although some of the men could drink two or three quarts or maybe more of Schlitz or Budweiser, they never lost their equilibrium or their sense of proportion and could drive “Old Dolly” back home and into the barn or their latest model automobile into the stable without a hitch.

Looking back the old boys recalled the famous English club at the northeast corner of Pine and Main. Here Jock Martyn and his friend, Rogers, both Englishmen, operated one of the best clubs in the city and here many a lively party was held – but few if any ever became intoxicated on beer.

#### IN THE CLUB

“Well, well, thinking of the Old English club brings to mind its bright tin roof that sparkled in the sun, its red cupola, and inside on the first floor its slick maplewood dance floor. And there were billiard tables located in various parts of the building on which many a clever game was played.

It was just a lot of innocent fun in those days the old timers recalled although they admitted that some of the boys liked their hard liquor and often times drank themselves under the table. However, they were in the minority for beer was king and while it produced a feeling of well-being and joviality, it never could make a man dull and stupid or just plain drunk.

Sometimes the boys drank beer in the early evening and had to resort to orange peeling later to get their breaths in line for the dance later that night. Orange peeling was the only standby for such situations as this and it was generally effective.

#### HAD GOOD BEER

There were only about four saloons in Orlando in those times and each paid the city a license fee of \$1,000 to operate. The city gained revenue and the citizens had good beer.

All the dispensaries were located on the west side of Orlando and late at night persons who didn’t “just believe in those kinds of places” would walk down that side of the street – unlike the present era, the old timers recalled when women openly frequent all kinds of speakeasies and other places of pleasure.

These men who reminisced began to laugh and then came the story of the day beer was ruled out in a local option election. On the very same day that beer folded up and departed, never to return legally again. Monroe Mathews Saloon at the southwest corner of Church and Orange burned to the ground. It seems that the proprietor of the beer establishment was also chief of the fire department and when the harness was rapidly slipped over the horses drawing the lumbering fire apparatus, the leather failed to click and the horses, who had been trained to run to the north section of the town again turned that way through force of habit. By the time that the harness was adjusted, the famous old Mathews Saloon was crashing in embers to the ground.

Like the captains and the kings who departed, beer left Orlando by a majority vote of three ballots. That’s what the dries mustered to gain the upper hand of the beer adherents.

# Genealogy of the Osisek Family

by Ann Mohr Osisek

In the July/August 2005 issue of *Treasure Chest News*, I wrote an article titled "Serendipity in Genealogy" which related my on-going struggle in trying to link my husband's grandfather Frank Osisek and his brother Albin Osisek with yet another brother that we always believed to be Isadore Osisek. After meeting Jan Parker (formerly Osisek) and her daughter Julie, the pieces of the puzzle are beginning to fit together. The following report shows documented research on Frank & Albin who settled in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA plus the "new found" information on Isadore (Julie's great grandfather) that resided in Philadelphia, PA.

## First Generation

### 1. **Joannes (John) OSISEK.** Born in Lipnica Wielka, Poland.

The name of John OSISEK was taken from the death certificate of Frank X. Osisek wherein John was listed as his father. This information was given to the death certificate registrar by Frank's daughter Angela (OSISEK) KARKOSAK of Phoenixville, PA and is believed to be accurate.

He married Anna PALUSAK (PALUSEK) Born in Lipnica Mata, Poland.

They had the following known children:

- i. Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK
- ii. Albin J. OSISEK
- iii. Isadore OSISEK

## Second Generation

### 1. **Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" Osisek.** Son of Joannes (John) OSISEK & Anna PALUSAK. Born 21 Sep 1875 in Lipnica (Lipnice), Orava District, Poland. Died 27 Dec 1957 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 30 Dec 1957 in Sacred Heart Cem., Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Phoenix Iron Company and Carpenter-Cabinetmaker. Religion: Catholic.

Marriage Information for Frank OSISEK and Angelina YASICA from the Chester County Courthouse, West Chester, PA Marriage Record Doc. 11-514, No. 10879, Issued Jan. 26, 1905. Duplicate Certificate states that the Rev. Martin MERES married Frank OSISEK and Angelina JASICA at Phoenixville, Pa. on the thirtieth day of January 1905. The marriage application states that Frank was born in Hungary on the 14th day of September 1875, resides in Phoenixville, Pa., is a laborer and is not related to the person he desires to marry nor has he been married previously. Angelina Yasica states that she was born in Hungary on the ---day of ---, 1882, that she resides in Philadelphia and she has not been married before. Application hand-signed by "Frenk Osisek" on the 24th day of January 1905. Additional Marriage Information taken from the Marriages of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA shows the information recorded in Latin on Page 17 (entry #2) for the 30th of January 1905 as above with witnesses of Carolo JANOVJAK & Carolina JASICA (presumably the sister of Angelina).

Official confirmation of marriage: I, Rev. Martin MERES, hereby certify, that on the Thirtieth of January 1905 at Phoenixville, Pa., Frank OSISEK and Angelina YASICA were by me united in marriage, in accordance with license issued by the Clerk of the Orphans; Court of Chester County, Pennsylvania, numbered 10879. Signed: Rev. Martin MERES.

Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA, daughter of Jasica (YASICA) was born 11 Mar 1886 in Lipnica (Lipnice), Orava District, Poland. Died 25 Apr 1972 in Cherry Hill, Camden Co., NJ. Buried 29 Apr 1972 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Religion: Catholic.

Frank X. OSISEK was buried from the Charles Gutkowski & Son Funeral Home, 307 Main Street, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA This information was taken from his death certificate.

Angela (JASICA) OSISEK was buried from the Charles Gutkowski Funeral Home, 307 Main Street, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Immigration/Naturalization Records on Angela (Angelina) JASICA (YASICA) at the Chester County Courthouse, West Chester, PA as follows:



They had the following children:

- i. John OSISEK
- ii. Anna Marie OSISEK
- iii. Charles Peter "Charlie" OSISEK Sr.
- iv. Catherine OSISEK
- v. Herman Aloysius "Harry" OSISEK
- vi. Francis "Frank" OSISEK
- vii. Angela "Nellie" OSISEK
- viii. Paul Thomas OSISEK
- ix. Andrew J. OSISEK
- x. Peter OSISEK

**2. Albin J. Osisek.** Son of Joannes (John) OSISEK & Anna PALUSAK. Born 1 Mar 1886 in Lipnica Wielka, Poland. Christen 2 Mar 1886 in Lipnica Wielka, Poland. Died 13 Sep 1965 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 16 Sep 1965 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Religion: Catholic.

Baptismal Information for Albin J. OSISEK:

Copy of original document that reads Testimonium ortus et baptismi from the Parish of Lipnica Wielka in the Diocese of Iracoviensis, Republic of Poland, Vol. VII, Page 70, Num.25 dated 1886 for "Albinus", male, legitimate, Roman Catholic. Parents: Joannes OSISEK, Lipnica Wielka; Anna PALUSAK, Lipnica Mata, Roman Catholic Sponsors: Andreas SIMALA, Maria FLOREK, Roman Catholic, Lipnica WIELKA

He married Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI, daughter of Joannes JABLONSKI & Marie HETENIAK. Born 24 Jun 1891 in Jablonka, Poland. Christen 25 Jun 1891 in Jablonka, Poland. Died 3 Jan 1985 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried Jan 1985 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Religion: Catholic.

Baptismal Information for Joanna JABLONSKI, daughter of Joannes JABLONSKI and Marie HETENIAK taken from copy of original baptismal certificate - Testimonium Ortus et Baptismi, Republic of Poland (Polonia), District of Nowy Targ, Parish of Jablonke, Vol. V, Page 10, No. 55 - 1891. Document written in Latin - name: Joanna, Roman Catholic, female, legitimate - father: Joannes JABLONSKI, mother: Marie HETENIAK.

They had the following children:

- i. Emil OSISEK
- ii. Irene OSISEK;
- iii. John H. OSISEK
- iv. Mary OSISEK
- v. Joseph J. OSISEK Sr.
- vi. Jennie M. OSISEK
- vii. Stephen F. "Fatsy" OSISEK
- viii. Francis "Frank" OSISEK

**3. Isadore OSISEK.** Son of Joannes (John) OSISEK & Anna PALUSAK. Born Circa 1884 in Lipnica Wielka, Poland. Religion: Catholic.

He married Matilda DUDJAK, 21 Nov 1908 in Sacred Heart Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Born Circa 1885. Religion: Catholic.

They had the following children:

- i. James OSISEK; Born Circa 1913 in PA.
- ii. Frank OSISEK; Born Circa 1915 in PA.
- iii. Jennie OSISEK; Born Circa 1918 in PA.
- iv. Joseph OSISEK; Born Circa 1920 in PA.

To be continued in next issue...

## Company B, Second Florida Cavalry, United States Army

Edited by Spessard Stone <<http://freepages.genealogy.com/~crackerbarrel/USA.html/>>

continued from previous issue... Used with Permission

Privates continued...

**James A. JONES** - Born Feb. 22, 1832, Bulloch Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted April 5, 1864 at Key West, discharged Jan. 20, 1865. He died Dec. 29, 1886, buried Fortner Cem., Manatee Co.

**Matthew E. JONES** - Born 1822, Bulloch Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted April 15, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. H. A. Crane, discharged Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. He died 1878, buried Mt. Zion cemetery, Dade City, Fla.

**James KIRTLAND** - He enlisted April 15, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane. See also Co. A.

**John LIGHT**. He also served in Co. G, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**Franklin LINK** - Born 1824, Lancaster Co., SC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted May 5, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Pretz. He deserted Nov. 2, 1864, but returned voluntarily Feb. 2, 1865. He was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Henry LOCKLEAR** - He enlisted Aug. 13, 1864 at Cedar Key by Lt. Pretz; also served in Co. F, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**William Henry LOCKLEAR** - Born near Lake City, Fla. on Nov. 26, 1845, prior to 1860 he moved to Lafayette Co. He enrolled May 2, 1864 at Cedar Keys as private Co. F, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA, mustered in May 20. On Feb. 2, 1865 he was transferred Co. B., discharged Nov. 29, 1865. He died March 15, 1923, buried Bethany Cem., Myakka City. See "William Henry Locklear 1845-1923," South Florida Pioneers 23/24 (Jan./Apr. 1980).

**Jesse LONG** - Born 1829, Duval Co., he enlisted March 1, 1864 at Key West by Capt. Brown, but deserted March 28, 1865 at Fort Myers. After war's end, he was listed as being officially discharged March 28, 1865.

**John LOWE** - Born 1842, Duval Co., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted May 13, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Green, m.o. Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Nathan LOWE** - Born ca. 1846, Colquit Co. Ga., he, a refugee from Confederacy, enlisted March 18, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Green and appeared as a member of Co. B from mid-1864. He was furloughed Sept. 28, 1865 and was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee. He died Sept. 16, 1904, age 58 years, and is buried in Friendship Cemetery, Zolfo Springs, Fla. His wife, Sophie Boney Lowe (1847-1918) was the daughter of David J. W. & Lydia (Whidden) Boney.

**Henry MESSER** - Born 1843, Dale Co., Fla., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on March 18, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane. He was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Joel MESSER** - Born 1845, Calhoun Co., Fla., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted May 12, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Green, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**George Clinton MIZELL** - Born July 20, 1847, Alachua Co., Fla., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on April 15, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865. He married Mary "Polly" Angeline Platt, daughter of John & Alice Blackshear Platt. He died June 25, 1895, buried Pine Level Campground Cem. See "Enoch Everett Mizell 1806-1887," South Florida Pioneers 3 (January 1975), pp. 13- 17

**Enoch M. MOODY** - Born 1826, Liberty Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on Dec. 17, 1863 at Key West in Co. A, deserted March 15, 1864 at Fort Myers, returned Oct. 20, 1865 to Co. B, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**John MORGAN, Jr.** - He was enlisted on May 2, 1864 at Cedar Keys by Lt. Hunter; also served in Co. F 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**Alexander ODUM** - He enlisted May 16, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Pretz. He also served in Co. F, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**David OSBURN** - He enlisted April 6, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Pretz. He had served in Co. C, 9th Fla. Inf.

**William L. OSBURN** - Born 1842/45, Madison Co., Fla. he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on May 5, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Pretz, and was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

**John J. PARKER** - Born 1846, Russel Co., Ala., he enlisted on March 8, 1864 at Key West, was transferred to Co. B in mid-1864, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. See Co. A.

**Randal H. PEARSON** - He enlisted May 2, 1864 at Cedar Key by Lt. Hunter; also served in Co. F, 2nd FL Cav.,

USA.

**Timothy PETERSON** - Born 1829, Bulloch Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted by Lt. Pretz on April 7, 1864 at Key West, but appeared as a member of Co. B in mid-1864, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. See Co. B.

**Daniel W. PINGSTON** - He enlisted May 5, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Pretz. He had served in Co. C, 9th Fla. Inf.  
**Joshua Arron PLATT** - Born June 20, 1828, Lowndes Co., Ga., he was a son of John and Alice (Blackshear) Platt. In late 1855, the family moved to Lily, Manatee (now Hardee) Co., Fla. He was enlisted by Capt. Crane on March 20, 1864 at Peas Creek, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee. Joshua died April 28, 1899. He had married (1) Martha Bates; (2) Eliza Ann Thigpen, April 17, 1881. See "John Platt 1793-1874," *South Florida Pioneers* 29/30 (July/Oct. 1981) pp. 19-21.

**Lewis Blackshear PLATT** - Born Oct. 6, 1829, Lowndes Co., Ga., he was a son of John and Alice (Blackshear) Platt. In late 1855, the family moved to Lily, Manatee (now Hardee) Co., Fla. He first served in Co. B, 9th Fla. Inf. Joshua A. Platt in an affidavit for his brother's pension in 1892 stated, "Lewis B. Platt was forced into the Confederate Army during the late Civil War by conscription against his own wishes and that as soon as he possibly could he left the Confederate Army and joined the Union and that I know of, several men who were shot and killed for refusing to go into service when conscripted and a man who was conscripted and refused to go into the service was in danger of losing his life." He was enlisted on March 18, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. He lived at Denaud 1902, Imokalee 1907. He died July 18, 1911, buried Brown Cem., Imokalee. On Oct. 22, 1852, he had married Nancy Barber (or Barker). See "Lewis Blackshear Platt 1829-1911," *South Florida Pioneers* 47/48 (Jan./Apr. 1986), pp. 11-12.

**Nathan Cicero PLATT** - Born Feb. 14, 1845, Santa Fe River, Fla., he was a son of John and Alice (Blackshear) Platt. In late 1855, the family moved to Lily, Manatee (now Hardee) Co., Fla. Nathan in an affidavit for James M. Bates stated in part, "I know he and myself laid out in the woods to keep the Confederates from capturing us and that finally we made a boat and got to Fort Myers in the Union lines and received the protection of the garrison at that place." (See John M. Bates, George C. Mizell, Nathan C. Platt to Robert S. Griffith, January 18, 1879, Southern Claims Commission, RG 217, Case files 1877-83, Box 123.) Nathan, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on April 18, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane. He was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865. He died May 13, 1930. On Oct. 1, 1868, he had married Florida (Hagan) McDonald. See "John Platt 1793-1874," *South Florida Pioneers* 29/30 (July/Oct. 1981) pp. 19-21.

**Thomas J. PRINE** - Born 1847/49, he enlisted on Feb. 24, 1864 at Fort Myers by Lt. Stevens, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. He died March 9, 1920, buried Old Elam Cem., Fort Meade, Fla.

**James RICH** - Born 1829, Randolph Co., Ga. he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted Oct. 24, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Green.

**Zepheniah RICH** - Born 1822, Sampson Co., NC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted Oct. 27, 1864 at Fort Myers and died of disease on Aug. 28, 1865 at Monticello.

**Alderman SIMMONS** - Born 1837, Bulloch Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted April 30, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Pretz and was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

**Andrew Jackson SIMMONS** - Born 1825, Duval Co., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted Sept. 2, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

**William SIMSON** - Born 1835, Hamilton Co., Fla., he enlisted March 18, 1865 at Punta Rassa, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

**Alford SLOAN** - Born 1837, Thomas Co., Ga., he was the oldest son of Daniel and Nancy (Lanier) Sloan, with whom he moved to Hillsborough Co. ca. 1852 and the Fort Hartsuff area by 1858. He served in Co. B, 1st Battalion, Special Cavalry, CSA. He enlisted on March 16, 1865 at Punta Rassa in Co. B, but deserted on June 28, 1865. Records note that he was a "Hen thief and a liar." After the war, he moved to Sumter Co. He died ca. 1892, place unknown. He had married (1) on Sept. 4, 1856 Cecelia Whidden, daughter of Willoughby and Eliza (Pennington) Whidden, (2) Josephine Parker. See "Alford Sloan 1837-1892," *South Florida Pioneers* 21/22 (July/Oct. 1979), pages 8-9; Civil War, Miscellaneous Federal Rolls, Roll 8, Florida State Archives, courtesy of Kyle VanLandingham.

**Joseph STEPHENS** - Born 1843, Calhoun Co., Fla., he enlisted Oct. 10, 1864 at Fort Myers, but was rejected on Jan. 31, 1865 by the mustering officer.

**Asa Edward STEWART** - He first served in Co. G, 8th Fla. Inf. He enlisted in Co. B Aug. 26, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Brackett.

**James STEWART** - Born 1847, Hernando Co., Fla. he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on August 21, 1864 at Fort Myers in Co. A, but appeared as a member of Co. B in mid-1864, from which he was mustered out on Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee. See also Co. A.

**Reed STORY** - See Co. A.

**Amos J. SULLIVAN** - Born 1824, Emmanuel Co., Ga., he enlisted March 16, 1864 at Key West by Capt. Brown, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Frank D. SULLIVAN** - Born 1842, Montgomery Co., Ala, he enlisted Feb. 23, 1864 at Key West by Capt. Brown, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Jerry SULLIVAN** - He enlisted March 1, 1864 at Key West by Capt. Brown; also served in Co. A, 2nd FL Cav., USA.

**Thomas SULLIVAN** - Born 1842, Emmanuel Co., Ga., he, was enlisted in Co. A on Feb. 23, 1864 at Key West by Capt. Brown; appeared as a member of Co. B in mid-1864, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee. See Co. A.

**Berryan SUMMERALL(s)** - Born ca. 1848, Fla., son of David Summerall(s), he lived at Fort Hartsuff in 1860. He enlisted May 27, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Childs, but deserted June 20, 1864.

**Henry SUMMERALLS** - Born 1843, Columbia Co., Fla., son of Thomas & Lydia Ann (Pelam) Summeralls, the family moved ca. 1846 to near now Plant City and ca. 1862 to the Calvinia area on Horse Creek, Manatee Co. He was enlisted on May 29, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Green, but deserted June 20, 1864. See "Thomas Summeralls c1822-1862," *South Florida Pioneers* 25/26 (July/Oct. 1980), pp 27-29.

**Riley (Ryall) SUMERALLS** - Born c1845, Columbia Co., Fla., son of Thomas & Lydia Ann (Pelam) Summeralls, he was enlisted on May 27, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Childs, but deserted June 20, 1864. See "Thomas Summeralls c1822-1862," *South Florida Pioneers* 25/26 (July/Oct. 1980), pp 27-29.

**John E. M. TEDDER** - He enlisted May 20, 1864 at Cedar Key by Lt. Brackett. See also Co. A, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**James C. THIGPIN** - Born 1822, Lawrence Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on April 15, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane in Co. A, but appeared as a member of Co. B in mid-1864. On board the schooner Harriet, he died of scurvy on Oct. 28, 1864. See also Co. A.

**Thomas J. THIGPIN** - See Co. A.

**William H. THIGPIN** - Born 1827, Duval Co., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on April 21, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Brackett, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Jackson TINER** - Born 1828, Duval Co., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on May 5, 1864, but deserted either Aug. 1, 1864 or March 1, 1865.

**Jesse B. TUCKER** - Born 1844, Columbia Co., Fla., he enlisted on Feb. 2, 1865 at Fort Myers by Lt. McCullough, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Thomas M. TUCKER** - He enlisted April 15, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane. See also Co. A, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**William TUCKER** - Born 1842, Cornwall, England, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted June 6, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Green, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**John M. TYSON** - Born 1846, Thomas Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on March 18, 1864 at Fort Myers in Co. A; appeared as a member of Co B in mid-1864 and died of fever on July 10, 1864 at Tampa. See Co. A.

**David WALDRON** - Born 1847, Columbia Co., Fla., he enlisted March 1, 1865 at Punta Rassa, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Madison WEEKS** - Born 1824, Beaufort Co., SC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted May 12, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Green, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**Thomas K. WELLS** - Born 1820, Bryan Co., Ga., he was enlisted at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane on May 13, 1864, detached service to Peas Creek on June 20, 1864. He died of scurvy on Nov. 4, 1864.

**David D. WHIDDEN** - Son of Wade Hampton & Eleanor (Shepherd) Whidden, David was born Nov. 23, 1844, Thomas Co., Ga. He was enlisted on March 16, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. Crane, rank of private, Co. B, mustered in April 15, 1864 at Fort Myers. He died Dec. 12, 1922, buried in Friendship Cem., Zolfo Springs, Hardee Co., Fla. He married (1) Pennie Driggers, March 7, 1869; (2) Rebecca Posey, 1890. See "Wade Hampton Whidden 1810-1865," *South Florida Pioneers* 39/40 (Jan./Apr. 1984), pp. 34-36.

**James E. WHIDDEN** - Born Oct. 15, 1845, Hillsborough Co., Fla., a son of Willoughby & Eliza (Pennington) Whidden, James E. enlisted on March 18, 1864 at Fort Myers. He was furloughed Sept. 28, 1865 and mustered out on Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee. He died April 4, 1903. In Manatee Co., Fla. on Jan. 17, 1864, he married Martha Jane Carlton (1847-1933), daughter of Daniel Wilson and Sallie Ann (Murphy) Carlton. They are buried in Joshua Creek Cem., Arcadia, Fla.

**William WHIDDEN** - Born June 28, 1848, Hillsborough Co., Fla., he was a son of Willoughby and Eliza (Pennington) Whidden. William Whidden enlisted on May 28, 1864 and was discharged Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee. After the war, William settled in what is now known as the Oak Grove community, west of present-day Wauchula. William died on Sept. 17, 1901 and is buried in New Zion Cemetery. He married (1) Martha Howard & (2) Mollie McLeod.

**Chelton WILKERSON** - He enlisted Dec. 19, 186\_ at Cedar Key. He also served in Co. F, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**George Robert Clark WILLIAMS** - See Co. A.

**William A. WILLIAMS** - See Co. A.

**William W. WILLIAMSON** - He had formerly served in Co. C, 9th Fla. Inf.

**James B. WILSON** - Born 1835, Thomas Co, Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted in Co A at Key West on April 11, 1864: appeared as a member of Co B in mid-1864, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 Tallahassee. See Co. A.

**Thomas N. WILSON** - Born 1839, Hernando Co., Fla., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted in Co. A at Key West on April 11, 1864, but appeared as a member of Co. B in mid-1864. He died of diarrhea at Cedar Key on June 28, 1865. See also Co. A.

**John Hiram WINGATE** - Born Montgomery Co., Ala., Jan. 24, 1828, he enlisted on Feb. 24, 1865 at Fort Myers, discharged Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. He lived at Myakka after war. He married Rebecca Johnson. He died May 12, 1898, buried Stewart Family Cem., Myakka City, Fla. See "John Hiram Wingate 1828-1898," *South Florida Pioneers* 29/30 (July/Oct. 1981), pp. 39- 40.

**William WINGATE** - Born Jan. 10, 1822 in either SC or Montgomery, Ala., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted at Key West on April 12, 1864 in Co. A, but appeared as a member of Co. B in mid-1864, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. He died on June 19, 1900, buried Salem Cem., Sydney, Hillsborough Co, FL. See also Co. A.

**William J. WINGATE** - Born 1821, Jasper Co., Ga., he enlisted on April 1, 1865 at Cedar Key, mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

**McPherson WOODWARD** - See also Co. F, 2nd Fla. Cav., USA.

**References:** Vernon Peeples, *Florida Men Who Served In The Union Forces During The Civil War, South Florida Pioneers* 5 (July 1975), pp. 12- 16, 6 (October 1975), pp. 10-14, 7 (January 1976), pp. 24-26, # 8 (April 1976), pp. 3-5; "Second Florida Cavalry, U. S. Army" in *South Florida Pioneers* 10, p. 10, 11, p. 27, 12, p. 20), 13, p. 26, 21/22 p. 27), 23/24, p. 23; David W. Hartman, compiler, David Coles, Associate Compiler, *Biographical Rosters of Florida's Confederate and Union Soldiers 1861-1865*, Volume V, Broadfoot Publishing Company, Wilmington, North Carolina, 1995; misc. sources cited.

*Thanks to the compiler, Spessard Stone, for giving permission to publish this listing.  
Find the complete list in previous issues of this publication or at:  
<<http://freepages.genealogy.com/~crackerbarrel/USA.html>>*

## Indenture of Apprenticeship - Walter Lancaster

submitted by Kathy Parry

Orange County, Florida May 30, 1916

In County Judge's Court, Orange County, Florida

To the HONORABLE WM. MARTIN, County JUDGE

Your petitioner Margaret Lancaster respectfully represents to the court that she is the mother of Walter Lancaster aged one week; that she is desirous that said child should be bound to Walter R. Mize and Ionia Mize his wife until said child shall arrive at the age of twenty one years and that the said Walther R. Mize and Ionia Mize his wife, hereby agree to and with the said Margaret Lancaster that they will comply with the following conditions:

1<sup>st</sup>. To teach said Walter Lancaster to be a mechanic.

2<sup>nd</sup> That they will subsist said child at their own table and lodge him as of their own family during his minority or term of service; and further agree to dress him genteelly and comfortably during his said minority provide him with medical and all reasonable assistance necessary and usual; to have him taught to read write and spell and the rudiments of arithmetic and to give him the necessary government as to his training and morals as is usual and proper: and at the expiration of his term of his service to give him \$50.00 in cash and a reasonable amount of clothing.

And the said Margaret Lancaster hereby agrees and consents the County Judge of Orange County shall apprentice her said child to the said Walter E. Mize and Ionia Mize, his wife, in accordance with the law in such case made and provided.

Witness our hands and seals this 30 day of May, A.D., 1916

In the presence of:

Mrs. M. Sturkey Margaret Lancaster (seal)

Mrs. Lula Dain Mrs. Ionia Mize (seal)

Walton R. Mize (seal)

( File no. 2068, May 30, 1916, Probate Case Files, Orlando, Florida, Reel #1, Cases 2066-2147)

Note: The names Walter R. Mize and Walton R. Mize are both used in this document.

Early on, at the turn of the century, the State of Florida allowed apprenticeship of children, including infants. In 1892, county judges could bind out "poor orphans", or any minor whose father died insolvent, or any child under 16 years old under the charge of a parent who has been judged a vagrant. Any parent or guardian could bind out a child with the approval of the county judge although at the age of 16, the minor had to give consent.<sup>1</sup> The term of apprenticeship for boys was up to age 21 and for girls up to age 18. These laws continued unchanged up to 1949 when they were repealed.<sup>2-4</sup>

I have wondered what happened to little Walter Lancaster and I have looked for him in the Federal Census but have been unable to find him. There is a record of a Walton R. Mize and Tommie Mize, his wife, in Tampa, Hillsborough County in 1930. His occupation is listed as "auto mechanic". The Florida Death Index lists a Walton R. Mize as deceased in 1966. Perhaps one of you will be more successful in locating these individuals.

1. W.A. Blount, C.M. Cooper, L.C. Massey. *The Revised Statues of the State of Florida*. Jacksonville, Florida: Da Costa Printing & Publishing House, 1892.
2. Harry S. Killman (compiler). *The Compiled Federal Laws of Florida – 1927*. Atlanta, Harrison Company, 1929.
3. *Florida Statues -1941*, Vol I. Statuary Revision Department, State of Florida, Tallahassee: Rose Printing Company, 1942
4. *Florida Statues, Vol I*. Tallahassee: Rose Printing Company, 1949.

**Marriage Document - Charles Palemont Belperche & Adele Josephine Pechin**

Corbie, Somme County, France

Submitted by Sallie Belperche

This is the marriage of [my husband] John's great-grandfather, translated from handwritten French. The blanks that I can't read/translate don't change the information contained in this document. It thrills me that these documents contain such a wealth of information!

**MARRIAGE – CHARLES PALÉMONT BELPERCHE  
And ADELE JOSÉPHINE PÉCHIN**

1849. Sunday 5 November, 8:00 PM – Before us Louis François Jérôme Dueroquet, deputy mayor by delegation of the mayor, officer of civil registration of the town of Corbie, administrative center of canton, Somme county, appeared publicly in the town hall Sieur Charles Palémont Belperche, stagecoach driver, age 28 years and 10 months, being born in the town of Bonnay 4 January 1821, living at Corbie, adult son of Sieur Benoit Belperche, retired?, age 74, living at said Bonnay, present and consenting to the marriage of his son, and of deceased Dame Marie Josephine Gertrude Péchin, deceased in the said town of Bonnay 8 April 1839, according to her death record delivered from said Bonnay 18 October last, of the one part; and Miss Adèle Joséphine Péchin, no profession, age 23 years 1 month and 25 days, being born 10 September 1856 at Corbie and living there, adult daughter of Sieur Benoit Guillain Péchin, innkeeper, age 56, and Dame Marie Josephine Elisabeth Debray, housewife, age 52, both living at Corbie, present and consenting to the marriage of their daughter, on the other part; we proceeded with the celebration of the marriage, of which the publication was done in this town the Sundays 21 and 28 October 1849 at 10:00 AM without opposition, ----- right to requirement, after — reading first the birth records of the married couple, second the death record of Marie Josephine Gertrude Péchin mother of the bride, third of chapter six of *Intitulé du Mariage*, we have received each party, the one after the other, the declaration which ----- -- take for husband and wife, and we pronounce, in the name of the law, that Sieur Charles Palémont Belperche and Miss Adèle Joséphine Péchin are united in marriage; in the presence of Sieur Benoni Belperche, peat seller, age 40, living at Bonnay, brother of the groom, Sieur Edouard Joseph Carré, shoe repairer, age 38, living at Corbie, brother-in-law of the groom, Sieur Jean François Masse, building contractor, age 50, living at Corbie, paternal uncle-in-law of the bride, Sieur Paul Hyacinthe Lemaire, carpenter, age 38, living at Corbie, paternal uncle-in-law of the bride, and after reading the parties, father and mother of the bridal couple and witnesses who have signed with us.

LDS microfilm 1.809.161, Corbie marriage 1849, no. 17

## Notes from My Genealogical Trip to Europe by Sallie Belperche

My husband and I went to France, England and Scotland recently to visit distant cousins and visit the locations where his ancestors lived. Here are some hints to make your trip more productive:

Take washcloths and soap; most Europeans consider these "personal items" and they are not furnished by hotels.

Unless you're proficient in the language of the country visited, try to stay at a hotel/B&B where someone speaks English. This can be very helpful in locating facilities and learning how to get there.

Do not attempt to drive in a major city (London, Paris, Rome, etc.). Would you drive in New York City? I certainly wouldn't! Public transportation (subways, trains) are frequent, safe, and much faster.

Ask hotel personnel to call a facility to determine where it is located in relation to a subway/train stop. We wasted almost an hour trying to find Archives de Paris; it was almost across the street from the first place we inquired, but they knew nothing about it!

If you're going to be in a less-populated area, you may need to rent a car; public transportation (including taxis) may be few and far between. We didn't do this ahead of time and ended up with a much larger vehicle than we needed. You want the smallest vehicle possible; roads and parking are much closer than we're used to.

I found it very difficult to imagine the locations we visited as they would have been 100+ years ago - vehicles, electric wires, etc.

Be aware of privacy laws; you may not be able to access records less than 100 years old.

If possible, take your info in the native language; this makes it much easier for someone to understand it (particularly a non-genealogist).

Check telephone directories for your surnames; they're not protected by privacy laws. Who knows - you may find a cousin!

Do not take more luggage than you can carry! There will be times when no cart is available; you may have to carry it up and down stairs. We traveled light, but I still think my arms are longer.

Use an ATM card to get more currency. Your PIN should probably be only 4 digits. Traveler's checks are not easy to cash.

If you plan to charge anything, check before leaving home to see what extra percentage the issuer will add to international transactions. We checked 3 credit cards - one added 1%, another 2%, and the third 3%. The 3% one stayed home; we took the other two (just in case), but only used the 1% one.

If you can manage, leave all electrical items at home. Europe operates on 230/240V/50 Hz. The 50 Hz will probably throw off any appliance that incorporates a clock. Check [www.kropla.com/electric](http://www.kropla.com/electric) - it has lots of good information

Expect the unexpected! Don't sweat the small stuff. Have fun!

*Sallie*



## **Ancient History in Gotha, FL Reported in German Newspapers of 1891**

by Carl Patterson

In March, 2005, the story of another historic site surfaced. An article by Henry Nehrling, published in German script in a German newspaper in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on May 17, 1891, was found in the Rollins College archives. The According to the article, four men from Milwaukee – August Stirn, Adolph Meinecke, Rudolf Nunnemacher, and William Rohlfing, who was Stirn's brother-in-law – were visiting Gotha. Stirn and Meinecke were at one time on the museum board for what is now the Milwaukee Public Museum. The four men traveled from Gotha, partly by canoe, to the site of what they thought was a large Indian mound on the shores of Lake Butler. They dug and took a photo. The trip was described by Nehrling as a pleasure excursion, not a scientific expedition.

[Ed. Note: Carl had the article translated and proofread by a friend who could read the difficult German script. The resulting translation follows. When Carl read the translations, he began making inquiries. The Division of Historic Preservation in Tallahassee located Site File 000012 that was incomplete. With the new information, the Division established that some of the artifacts were in the Museum of Natural History at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Carl and the curator of the Orange County Regional History Center traveled to Gainesville and are attempting to obtain some or all of the objects and photographs for the Orange County museum.]

### **Public Museum**

#### **Blooms and grows under their leadership.**

**Various citizens of the town of Milwaukee have done so much for the Public Museum, their contributions are so valuable.**

When a few years ago the present Custos (Custodians?) of the Museum were elected, mainly through the strong support of the directors, Preusser and Meinecke, the old curator predicted that the Museum would grow tremendously under a leadership which mainly would not be so strongly interested in Bedbugs and Roaches. It seems that the above mentioned gentlemen who belong to the founders of the Museum - the competent Paedagogen (Teachers) Engelmann and the presently elected Director, Mr. August Stirn, knew what they were doing. Not only has the Museum made great strides, not only good progress was made - not only was busily worked on all subjects of science but the facility enjoyed a good reputation also at the outside. The collections were enriched by a large number of zoological, paleontological, ethnological things and archeological items. From all sides of the most successful researchers from all parts of the world arrive offers for collections (fossils) for the local Museum. The fossils, which are of first quality, were with lots of care and work put in order of their zoological formations. It was a big job. Right at the beginning the present Kustos, Mr. I. G. Mehrling, decided to thoroughly study the bird and mammal collections of the United States which seemed to him had been badly neglected. After examining with much care and searching through boxes he found that of 778 species of North American birds of which 505 varieties were missing and that among the mammals of our lands two thirds were left out. Since he is in contact with all collectors and researchers of the country so can the nature friendly public look forward to many enjoyments in the near future. Already over 100 kinds of missing birds have arrived in beautiful conditions and will be stuffed, preserved and displayed in systematic order in glass boxes.

Of the Directors, there are three which stand out in their devotion to serve. What Mr. Christian Preusser did for the museum from the beginning, exceeded expected limits. With enthusiasm and love, as an eager friend of nature, he sacrificed time and money gathering and buying things in order to make the museum what it is today. With an eye always to the beautiful and

changeable in nature, he gave very many things to the museum. How many species carry his name as a donor! Mr. Pruesser is, together with the present Kustos, of the opinion that mainly the birds and mammals of our Indian Mound on Lake Butler should be excavated using the methods of Schliemann.

Here the writer remembers a funny incident. On a beautiful April day the gentlemen Meinecke, Stirn, Nunnemacher, Mr. Rohlfing and some other gentlemen went about 6 miles from Gotha. The party of people was extremely animated and after a stormy canoe trip across that lake, they finally landed at the right place. The mound was very long and one did not really know where to start the digging. After some exploration, Mr. Meinecke found the right spot. They worked hard with ax and pitchfork but this expedition was more of a fun trip than a scientific expedition. This is also shown in a photograph which was taken at that place. Our Milwaukee poet, Frank Siller, who was in Gotha at this time but unable to participate in the expedition but was presently surprised when he saw the picture taken on the expedition. On the back of the picture the following amusing poem was written.

"One dozen modern archeologists  
Once boldly traveled South  
Armed with shovels and beer  
They crossed the Seminole area

In the forest there laid a sandy hill  
Who now can restrain the exploring dozen?  
They screamed and Indian mound hurrah!  
Here it lies in the center of Florida

The spades go deeply into the earth  
Where a Indian Chief, or maybe only a gopher slept  
The gopher was there, the Chieftan not,  
The shell of the gopher soon emerged  
This previously might have been a turtle shell comb  
Which maybe a squaw took to her grave.  
Then some fragments of flower pots  
It could be they once belonged to the Seminoles

The sun is burning straight down hot  
And soon bathed our explorers in sweat  
Let us have our lunch now - let's get the beer,  
Otherwise the digging is no pleasure

It also is too hot to keep on digging,  
That's why we want to comfort the inner man.  
They did it and took the comb and broken pieces  
Home with them - a museum can't inherit them

This is the truth but who does not believe it,  
A certain doubt is allowed him:  
The truth shows the sunny picture  
Then judge mildly the one who has written this."

A second photograph showed the gentlemen at lunch time. Mr. Rohlfing acted as master of ceremonies while it seems Mr. Stirn with gun in hand seemed to aim at a monkey scoting around in the fronds of a palm tree. Also a Seminole Indian Chief dressed in colorful blankets can be seen. It seems that the commander of the expedition, Mr. H. Nunnemacher, seems to be especially pleased with the animated feelings of the party. It seems that the eyes of Mr. Meinecke

are focused on the trees which are heavily covered by orchids and bromeliads.

Despite the happy hours Mr. Meineke was not satisfied with his success. He went back to the site with four workers in order to open the mound. On the mound there was a large live oak tree the roots of which had to be dug up. The roots of it had penetrated the skeletons of which there were many and had grown into the bones. They were already willing to give up the work when they found unexpected treasures. There were stone axes, arrowheads, tomahawks and color stones which the Indians had used to paint their faces, spanish pearls, china, pearl necklaces from snail shells etc. Whether these things once belonged to the Seminoles or other Indian tribes is unknown. Mr. Meinecke has measured the mound and sketched it which forms a complete picture. This is so unique and precious that it has its own place in the museum.

Mr. Christian Pruesser, from the beginning, did more for the museum than can be expected. With joy and love this friend of nature sacrificed time and money, gathered and bought things in order to make the museum what it is today. Since his attention was always pointed toward the beauty and changing in nature, he donated very beautiful things to the museum. How many species carry his name as donor. Mr. Pruesser is, together with the present Kustos, of the opinion that mainly birds and mammals of our land should be represented in full and as the best kind of specimens; and because the great masses of people are most interested in those. Flies, fleas and cockroaches could never excite him very much; and therefore the existing antipathy with the former curators can be explained. Mr. August Stirn gave to the museum more than 1000 specimens among them a collection of Paradise Birds which is unique in the world. It is still in everybody's memory with which care, nine years ago, the above mentioned gentleman worked that the town took over the former Engelmann Museum. Today he can look back with pride to his work.

Nature friends from all parts of the country, and also well educated people of various nations, visit the museum; but it is also mainly the young people for which it is used for educational purposes. Chicago has its wonderful Lincoln Park, Milwaukee, its educational museum in which visitors search for and find hours of education and recreation. The town has to give credit in the first place for all this to the efforts of Mr. Stirn.

Which well educated German of Milwaukee does not know our kind writer and nature friend, Adolph Meineke? He also belongs to the founders and Directors of the museum. Always, the above mentioned gentleman, made it his joy to collect. In all areas may it be zoology, botany, paleontology, ethnology, archeology etc. he gathered for the museum. He deserved the praise that during all his many travels, he had the museum on his mind. Like the other before named gentlemen, he always spent lots of money in order to make the museum what it is today. Even in Gotha, Florida, where Mr. Meinecke owned an extremely comfortable Winter home and to where he traveled with the migrating birds and from where he returned to the north with them in Spring, his love for collecting is not diminished. Instead of swinging in a hammock under an orange tree laden with golden fruit, he was busy the whole time for the museum during his Winter stay. He gathered for the herbarium of the museum 250 various blooming plants also 50 birds, among them parrots, rose herons, water turkeys, and others, 25 snakes, 150 butterflies, other bugs and many others.

But also Mr. Thomas Greene, also director of the museum, did a lot for the museum. The above mentioned gentlemen made lots of gifts to the museum which has one of the finest collection in the country of fossils and many paleontological items.

**Book Review -**  
***Honoring Our Ancestors***  
By Lynne Knorr

In recent weeks I received the gift of a book. Its title is *Honoring Our Ancestors*. Compiled by Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak, it was published in 2002 by Ancestry Publishing. The compiler has spent 30 years as an avid genealogical researcher, and has been a contributing editor for *Heritage Quest*. She was also the lead researcher for the PBS Ancestor Series produced in 2000. In her acknowledgements she states her appreciation for help from many well know genealogical names, such as Dick Eastman, Lou Szucs, and Juliana Smith, to name a few.

This 206 page soft back book is a collection of stories about the manner in which people have chosen to honor their ancestors. Each of the 50 stories is short and easily read, making the book easy to pick up and put down without losing interest. But once started, you can be caught up quickly and keep reading, as the tales begin to fascinate you. Stories include: a man from Iceland who wanted to build and sail a boat over the route taken by his forebears; a young girl's school art project using pictures of her family; a man's family story about a 100 year old diaper; a prisoner's memory of rattling keys that ultimately led him to work on the Freedman's Bank Project while incarcerated; a woman's quilt created to honor her Swedish immigrants; and the loss of family treasures and letters when a man's house burned, which eventually led to the formation of the Legacy Project, which promotes the saving of personal family and war correspondence For more information about this see: <www.warletters.com>.

Throughout the book, variety stands out, sorrow intrudes, humor gives relief, and pride shines, as the stories bring you briefly into the lives of others, and give you ideas of how you, too, can do something to honor your ancestors. Indeed the compiler suggests that she would like you to "browse through it with the intent of petty theft".

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**Thoughts from your editor**

continued from page 2...

One of the aspects that make this especially fun for me is that a number of her ancestors on her father's side were early Florida settlers (in Columbia Co, FL) – Douberley, Tyre and Powell among them. I've found that researching early Florida records is quite different from researching my folks in Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Those folks in early Florida didn't have many records survive (courthouse fires, etc). Since these were Confederate soldiers, they didn't get Federal pensions with those informative records. None of my folks were here early enough to be Florida pioneers, so I'm looking forward to combining my love of Florida history with her family's genealogy in order to prove some Florida pioneers.

If you've been at this forever, as I have, take time to work with a beginner. You'll be glad you did. It puts a whole new perspective on the hobby and, for me, has added some excitement to what had become mostly brickwalls.

**The tombstone we'd all love to find**  
**Alexander MacDougall**

I saw this stone when I walked passed a cemetery in Fort William Scotland and could not help but notice this inscription. Don't we all wish we could find a tombstone like this for one of our ancestors?

*In loving memory of*  
*Alexander MacDougall Bookseller*  
*Who died 10th November 1919 Aged 89 years*  
*His Daughter Bella Who Died 10 March 1900 Aged*  
*5 Years*  
*His Youngest Son Alastair*  
*Lieut. 4th Cameron Highlanders, Att. 2nd London*  
*Scottish, Who Was Killed In Action in Palestine, on*  
*30th April 1918*  
*Aged 29 Years. Buried At Jerusalem.*  
*His Wife Christina MacPherson*  
*Who Died 24th December 1941 Aged 86 Years*  
*His Second Son Donald*  
*Who Died in South Africa 14th March 1948*  
*Aged 62 Years.*  
*His Eldest Son Ian Major (Ret.) O.B.E., S.A. INF.*  
*Who Died 22nd January 1966 Aged 85 Years*  
*His Daughter Catherine*  
*Who Died 8th May 1956 Aged 52 Years*

## Some Inconsistent Records - William S. Lydick of Burt Co, NE

by Ralph J. Black

When examining the census records for the great grandparents of two of my wife's nieces, I noticed that the entries for different census years were inconsistent. When I took the reported age for William Shannon Lydick in the 1900-1930 censuses and calculated his apparent year of birth, I discovered that the four census records were inconsistent. The details are shown in the accompanying table.

A review of my files revealed that his oldest child was born in 1885 in Burt County, Nebraska. Hoping that he had been married there, I sent a request to Burt County for a copy of his marriage record.

Luckily, I found that he was married in Burt County on 6 Feb 1883 when he was 30 and his bride was 22 years old! Combining this information with the 1900 census information, I was then reasonably sure that William had been born in Aug 1853.

Next, I sent off for copies of the death certificates for both William and his wife Sarah. When his death certificate arrived I had yet another erroneous year of birth date, but it did provide the birth date as the 15th of Aug, confirming the information contained in the 1900 census.

When I looked at Sarah's record for the same census years I found that there was only one inconsistency: her year of birth as reported in the 1900 census. Because all the other records were consistent, I concluded that she must have been born on 25 Jul 1861.

Later when I mentioned these inconsistent records to Caroline, one of their granddaughters, she explained that Sarah's mother had been quite critical of Sarah's marriage because she thought that William was too old for Sarah. Therefore, Caroline believes that Sarah had "fudged" the information she provided in order to minimize their eight year age difference.

### William Lydick's Age?

Event	Wm's age	Wm's birth year	Sarah's age	Sarah's birth year
Birthdate	15 Aug	1853 IA	25 Jul	1861 PA
Marriage 6 Feb 1883 Burt, NE	30	1853	22	1861
1900 census San Diego, CA	Aug 1853	1853	Jul 1860	1860
1910 census San Diego, CA	59	1851	49	1861
1920 census El Centro, CA	59	1861	59	1861
1930 census San Diego, CA	79	1851	69	1861
Birth Date on Death Certificate	82	15 Aug 1850	76	25 Jul 1861
Death Date	28 Mar 1933 El Centro, CA	1850	24 Jul 1938	1861 San Diego CA

**State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida**  
(Film M845 Roll #10 at Orlando Library & Archives; #088971 at Family History Center.)

Page	House hold	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head of household	Marital status	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother	Occupation
41	374	<b>Connor, Alonzo</b>	Mu	26 M	Servant	S	GA/GA/GA	Waiter
41	374	<b>Ar___?, Rowland</b>	Mu	24 M	"	S	FL/FL/FL	Waiter
41	374	<b>McDuffy?, John</b>	Mu	20 M	"	S	GA/GA/GA	Waiter
41	374	<b>Monroe, J.</b>	-	20 -	-	S	FL/FL/FL	Cook
41	374	<b>Larkins, Alfred</b>	-	20 -	-	S	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
41	374	<b>Glover, Frank</b>	-	20 -	-	S	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
41	374	<b>Pearson, J. F.</b>	W	56 M	-	M	KY/SC/PA	Clerk
41	375	<b>Hammond, D. F.</b>	W	62 M	Head	M	SC/MA/MA	Lawyer
41	375	<b>Hammond, A. E.</b>	W	50 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
41	375	<b>Hammond, E. M.</b>	W	30 M	Son	Wd	GA/SC/GA	Lawyer
41	376	<b>Johnson, Andrew</b>	W	38 M	Head	M	NY/NY/NY	Lawyer
41	376	<b>Johnson, M. H.</b>	W	27 F	Wife	M	IL/MI/MI	-
41	376	<b>Johnson, Franky</b>	W	5 F	Dau	S	CA/NY/IL	-
41	376	<b>Johnson, LaRue</b>	W	2 M	Son	S	FL/NY/IL	-
41	376	<b>Silver, M.</b>	W	28 M	-	S	CA/Ger/Spain	Lawyer
41	377	<b>Foster, Francis</b>	W	66 M	Head	M	RI/RI/RI	Carpenter
41	378	<b>Tyner, C. R.</b>	W	45 M	Head	M	FL/GA/GA	Merchant
41	378	<b>Tyner, Theo</b>	W	25 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
41	378	<b>Tyner, Osella</b>	W	12 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
41	378	<b>Tyner, Gertrude</b>	W	11? F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
41	378	<b>Tyner, Dale</b>	W	9/12 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
41	378	<b>Machett, J. W.</b>	W	21 M	-	S	FL/GA/GA	Clerk
41	378	<b>Tyner, Wm</b>	W	18 M	-	S	FL/FL/FL	Clerk
41	379	<b>Geiger, J. S..</b>	W	26 M	Head	Wd	FL/GA/GA	Merchant
41	379	<b>Geiger, Lula</b>	W	4 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
41	379	<b>Peters, J. W.</b>	W	19 M	Head	M	AL/GA/AL	Printer
41	379	<b>Peters, M. B?</b>	W	21 F	Wife	M	AL/GA/GA	-
41	380	<b>Kuhn, Geo</b>	W	50 M	Head	M	Switz/Switz/Switz	Farmer
41	380	<b>Kuhn, Mary</b>	W	55 F	Wife	M	Switz/Switz/Switz	-
41	380	<b>Kuhn, Geo Jr.</b>	W	22 M	Son	S	Switz/Switz/Switz	Farmer
41	380	<b>Kuhn, John</b>	W	17 M	-	S	OH/Switz/Switz	-
41	381	<b>Clark, L. B.</b>	W	25 M	Head	S	GA/GA/GA	Merchant
41	382	<b>Hansel, O? C.</b>	W	18 M	Head	S	GA/GA/GA	Cattle Driver
41	382	<b>Hansel, J. M</b>	W	16 M	Brother	S	FL/GA/GA	Laborer

Page	House hold	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head of household	Marital status	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother	Occupation
41	382	<b>Hansel, A. T.</b>	W	20 M	“	S	GA/GA/GA	Cattle Driver
41	382	<b>Hansel, O? M.</b>	W	25 M	“	S	GA/GA/GA	Cattle Driver
41	383	<b>Hansel, W. M.</b>	W	23 M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Farmer
41	383	<b>Hansel, Sarah</b>	W	20 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
41	383	<b>Hansel, Edw.</b>	W	2 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
41	383	<b>Hansel, Rufus</b>	W	1 m	“	S	FL/GA/GA	-
41	384	<b>Harris, Nancy</b>	W	41 F	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	-
41	384	<b>Harris, Wm</b>	W	45 M	Husband	M	GA/GA/GA	-
41	384	<b>Harris, John</b>	W	16 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
41	384	<b>Harris, Bell</b>	W	6 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
41	384	<b>Harris, Nat</b>	W	11 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
41	385	<b>Nobles, Benj.</b>	W	43 M	Head	M	GA/NC/GA	Farmer
41	385	<b>Nobles, Catharine</b>	W	37 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
41	385	<b>Nobles, Martha J.</b>	W	16 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
<b>Pine Castle</b>								
42	385	<b>Nobles, Q. A. E.</b>	W	13 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
42	385	<b>Nobles, Jas L.</b>	W	11 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
42	385	<b>Nobles, Maime?</b>	W	7 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
42	385	<b>Nobles, Edw M?</b>	W	7/12 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	Born Nov.
42	386	<b>Miller, G?</b>	W	23 M	Head	M	AL/GA/GA	Sec Master, R. R.
42	386	<b>Miller, Nellie</b>	W	20 F	Wife	M	NY/NY/TN	-
42	387	<b>Aten, Isaac</b>	W	35 M	Head	M	NJ/NJ/NJ	Saw Mill Hand
42	387	<b>Aten, Sarah</b>	W	32 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
42	388	<b>Macey, W. H.</b>	W	66 M	Head	M	NY/NY/NY	Machinist
42	388	<b>Macey, M. J.</b>	W	50 F	Wife	M	TN/TN/TN	-
42	388	<b>Macey, Maria</b>	W	18 F	Dau	S	FL/NY/TN	-
42	388	<b>Macey, Paul</b>	W	16 M	Son	S	FL/NY/TN	-
42	388	<b>Macey, Kate</b>	W	15 F	Dau	S	FL/NY/TN	-
42	388	<b>Macey, Ann</b>	W	13 F	Dau	S	FL/NY/TN	-
42	388	<b>Macey, Hallie</b>	W	11 F	Dau	S	FL/NY/TN	-
42	388	<b>Macey, Eunice</b>	W	3 F	Dau	S	FL/NY/TN	-
42	389	<b>Sweet, C. B.</b>	W	55 M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	Carpenter
42	389	<b>Sweet, Elizth</b>	W	52 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
42	389	<b>Sweet, John B.</b>	W	20 M	Son	S	GA/SC/FL	Laborer
42	389	<b>Sweet, Mary M.</b>	W	17 F	Dau	S	FL/SC/FL	-
42	389	<b>Sweet, Kate I.</b>	W	13 F	Dau	S	GA/SC/FL	-
42	389	<b>Sweet, Chas. J.</b>	W	10 M	Son	S		-

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The pessimist sees difficulty in every opportunity.  
The optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty.

Winston Churchill



*Do you remember the Saturday morning movies?*

*Orlando Morning Sentinel*

*Friday, August 11, 1933*

**BEACHAM TO GIVE CHILDREN CANDY**

*Every child under 12 attending the five cents kiddie matinee at the Beacham tomorrow between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., will be given a Zero Candy bar free. Children are urged by the management of the Beacham to come early to avoid the rush for candy.*

*An excellent program has been arranged for the children. There will be a Mickey Mouse cartoon, a western feature – Tom Tyler in “When a Man Rides Alone,” Pathe News, Fannie Brice in “Be Yourself,” chapter 8 of “The Last of the Mohicans,” and a novelty reel.*

*All children under 12 will be admitted between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., for five cents. Mothers are again invited to let the management of the Beacham theatre take care of their children while doing their shopping.*

*Submitted by Nickey Neel*



Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.  
*Buried Treasures*  
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Orlando, FL 32853-6309

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