



Buried Treasures
Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.
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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 bi-monthly year-round at 1:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday afternoons of 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.

Table of contents

President's Message.	74
Thoughts from your editor.	74
Clues in Property Tax Bills.	75
Will of Lillian CHEEK - Alamance Co, NC 1926.	77
A GREEN(E) Family: Northwest Georgia to Central Florida.	78
Where Were You on Armistice Day, 11 November 1918?.	80
The Value of a Pension File: Samuel MARSH 1838-1924 Virginia.	81
What it took to get an 8th grade education in 1895.	82
Gilbert Seymour OSINCUP 1894-1947: Pediatrician in Orlando for 25 years.	84
Civil War Letters Archive at Baylor.	85
Obtaining Naturalization Papers	86
James B. PARRAMORE - Mayor of Orlando 1897-1902.	87
But I don't know the foreign language!.. . . .	88
Orlando High School - Class of 1927.	89
Gold in Old Periodicals.	91
1945 Florida State Census - Duval County, FL.	91
State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida.	92

Contributors to this issue

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 Sallie Belperche
 Forrest Cheek
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 George Morgan
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 Betty Jo Stockton
 Blanche Wallace

President's Message

When a relative who had no children and is the end of the line for the surname, passes away, he may easily be overlooked among the branches of a family tree.

My uncle was a private person who chose his friends and confidants carefully. He specifically requested no service or even obituary when he should happen to pass away. He was the toughest of my elder relatives when it came to gathering genealogical information and facts. He just preferred not to talk about even his parents.

So, when he died recently at age 90, the news spread through the family by email and phone calls. My aunt was careful to comply with his request to a quiet passing, no tributes or fanfare. Nothing appeared in the local paper or its website. He and his wife never had children so there were no future generations of his to mourn him. Nonetheless, his closest friends and relatives nearest to his heart, wept. Condolences were paid singly and respectfully. And I started to hear stories which reminded me of what a colorful, adventurous, and deeply thoughtful man he had been.

I recall him telling me stories about the three ships that were torpedoed from under him in World War Two. Somehow he got through all that and returned to college after the war. I recall his tale of his meeting with Albert Einstein. This was during my uncle's postwar, student activism towards global peace and international cooperation. He had an all night session at Einstein's home discussing the state of the world, alternatives to wars, and possibilities towards unity of governments. He even arranged for Einstein to be heard at a peace rally in Chicago attended by thousands. I subsequently have found confirmation of these stories in online book excerpts and news archives.

His influence on me lives on in my hobby of photography, too. He gave me one of his prized cameras several years ago, a Voigtlander Bessa, which took postcard-size negatives. The camera is still functional and someday I will pass it on to my son. I recently visited his boyhood home and the small basement alcove, which he had long ago used as a photo darkroom, is still there.

Thoughts from your editor

You've probably noticed from the cover of this *Buried Treasures* that we're still several months behind schedule. The illnesses in my family have put everything else on the back burner.

Today I returned to work as a volunteer librarian at the Family History Center for the first time since July. It felt really good to be back and I was telling others how nice it was to be by myself for a while. I've even planned a trip in June for my hubby to his brother's house so that I can attend a class at Stamford. I'm really looking forward to a week alone and with no responsibilities – after seven months of caring for both husband and mother.

One of our members was standing nearby and commented, "I wish I had someone to be caring for. Just think how it would be if you were alone all the time". That really made me stop and think about just how lucky I am. My Dad made it till his late 80s and my Mom will be 95 this week. At one time, my grandchildren had five living great grandparents.

I'll have to admit, I'll still prize my "me time", but at the same time, I do realize how fortunate I am to have four generations of family right here in Orlando.

When Paul emailed me that his column would be a few days late because his mother had been ill, my response was "living relatives come first". And they do! Let's remember to appreciate what we have and make sure that our hunt for departed ancestors doesn't keep us from enjoying and being thankful for those living relatives - both older and younger.

Betty Jo

President's Message continued

These are just a few details of a man with no offspring. A fascinating life whose story I can include in the family narrative so that he won't be forgotten. There are others in my data files that were the end of their genealogy lines, too. We probably all have a few we can think of. Let's not overlook their contributions to our families' stories.

I know that by not including his surname in this column, it will not be indexed. That's just the way he would have wanted it. However, his first name lives on in the person who was named after him, me,

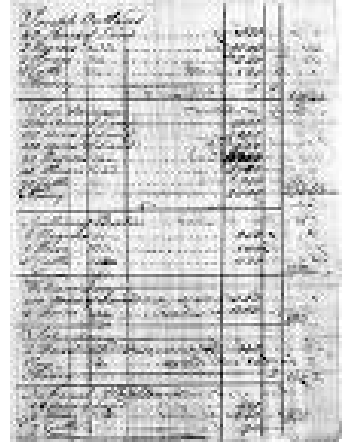
Paul

Clues in Property Tax Bills

by George Morgan

Types of Tax Records

Real estate and property tax records contain detailed information about the owner(s). There are a number of different types of records, and the information contained in each may vary. However, there are some pieces of data which will always be present. These include the name(s) of the owner(s), the owner's mailing address as recorded on file in the tax assessor's office, the period for which taxes are being assessed, the tax rate, the due date, address to which the payment is to be remitted, address(es) where the tax can be paid in person, and information concerning early payment options and/or penalties that may be imposed for late payment. In the case of real estate taxes, certain additional descriptive information is included, such as the address of the property, it's legal description, reference numbers to relate it to governmental records, metes and bounds descriptors, assessed valuation, tax amount, any applicable discounts or homestead exemptions, and perhaps some other identifying details. With personal property or intangible property tax listings, depending on the government involved, the type of property, the type of tax, and other factors, the records and their component descriptors may differ. However, the essential name, address, and other data will typically be included. Many of these informational items can be used as pointers to other records, some of which may provide you with details you never knew before.



Contents of a Typical Tax Bill

The tax bill can, in fact, be one of the most important pointer documents of all. Look for them at home among family papers as well as at the tax assessor's office. As a collection of clues, the following items can often be deduced from an original tax bill:

- Determine, first, the issuing county and government office. This would be the place to look for property records from that time period in order to locate a copy of the deed or to obtain information pointing to the original deed.
- Name and address of the person(s) whose name(s) appear(s) on the property tax roll for the year in question. While there may have been a change in ownership at some time during the year, the person whose name appeared on the roll at the time the tax bill was typed and mailed is what was included here. Amendments were often made by hand on the original tax bill if they were needed, such as an ownership change a short time before the tax bills were generated and mailed.
- Address of the property for which the tax bill was created.
- Legal description of the property. The Section, Township, and Range reference numbers are listed. In addition, further descriptors of the Lot and Block numbers refer to the specific location of the property. (By locating the map used for the specific real estate tax year and for the county in question, you can easily locate the precise location of the property. Don't forget to use city directories to help with this task.)
- The Volume and Item numbers (123-456) and the descriptor found a typical tax bill refer to the specific tax roll for this property. For example, you would look for the real estate tax books for township listed in the legal description in that tax year, and then specifically for Volume 123 and listing 456.

All of the points listed above are clues to point you to tax rolls, maps, and to a deed for the property. If you locate a tax roll containing a listing for an ancestor, it probably will not tell you how long he/she/they owned the property. You might need to trace back year by year. However, with a legal description in hand, you can generally visit the

county courthouse's land and property division and obtain a history of the ownership of a piece of real estate. (This is what title insurance people do on a piece of property in order to determine that the title on the property doesn't have any legal encumbrances on it, such as a tax lien, outstanding mortgage, or legal judgment.) There may also be information on file regarding the name of the financial institution holding a mortgage, the name of an insurance company linked to the property, and/or the date of the discharge of a mortgage or other indebtedness. Watch for names of other relatives who might have been involved in the transaction(s) in some way.

Look also for other information on the tax bill. The assessed valuation of the property may tell you the relative financial status of the person or family. The total tax on a piece of property may tell you something about the neighborhood's roads, schools, libraries, sewers, and other utilities that affected the quality of life for the people at the time. Look, too, to see if the tax bill was paid on time or not. This might indicate financial solvency or troubles. Once you know what you are looking for, you may hit a stride and make connections with a number of important records.

Don't Forget to Look for Tax Exemption Records

A property owner may have been entitled to one or more tax exemptions. In many places, persons who own and occupy their property are given some relief in the assessed valuation of their property. This usually takes the form of an excluded or exempted fixed amount of property value when the assessed valuation is calculated. In Florida today, persons entitled to a homestead exemption in the amount of \$25,000. Additional relief offered in some places include exemptions for widows or widowers, blind persons, persons with total and permanent disabilities, military service-related disabilities, disabled veterans confined to wheelchairs, other total and permanent disabilities, and even age-related exemptions.

If you locate tax records indicating any type of exemption, there will be other documentation associated with it. For example, to qualify for a homestead exemption, one must document the date of permanent occupancy of the property, and there is usually a time period for this. Dates, locations, employment information, and other documentation may have been required. Widows and widowers had to provide proof of a spouse's death. Persons applying for tax relief or exemptions due to disabilities, military and otherwise, had to provide supporting documentation which might include medical records, military service records, letters, affidavits, and other documents that supported their applications. As you can imagine, all of this material could be invaluable in filling in gaps or in locating other record types.

As you can see, a simple tax bill can take you on another new research path, one that many researchers never consider. Start looking for tax information in your own family tree. You never know where that next wonderful clue may come from. It may cometh from the taxman!

Happy Hunting!

George

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Editor's Note: George will be one of the speakers at our CFGS Spring Seminar on April 4, 2007. See your *Treasure Chest News* for more information or check the CFGS website at <www.cfgs.org>

Will of Lillian CHEEK - Alamance Co, NC 1926

North Carolina
Alamance County

Last Will and Testament of Lillian CHEEK

Owing to the uncertainty of life I make this little note to my loved ones as to how I want them, to dispose of my little belongings.

Our farm will belong to T.P. CHEEK as long as he lives and at his death to his three boys equally divided. Frank CHEEK is to have the Ray place extra, If I have any money on hand at my death, do as you think best with; but don't forget Daisy and the children, provide for them as best you can; give Daisy my clothes, the girls the piano if you boys don't want it, Daisy one feather bed and two pillows, Pauline the big white platter, my breastpin to Daisy and at her death to Frances, my ring to Hellen and at her death to Mabel. Divide the other things as you think best if you break up housekeeping.

Give Maud \$25.00 from the estate and pay all debts (namely)

\$111.00 borrowed on Elmer's insurance

1300.00 the rest from Trust Co.

244.00 from Tom FORREST

111.00 for M. P. College

Bury me as you like, Give Frank THOMPSON my part in Aunt Della's estate with the exception of \$50.00 for Elmore.

This is my Will and the family and Daisy can execute it

Aunt Lil

Witness: L. L. CHEEK
Maud TYSON

North Carolina
Alamance County

I, E. H. MURRAY, Clerk of the Superior Court to and for the aforesaid County and State do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and accurate copy of the last Will and Testament of Lillian CHECK as same is taken from and compared with the original duly filed and admitted to probate in this office in accordance with law.

Witness my hand and official seal, done in office at Graham, this August 17, 1926

Signature: E. H. Murray, C.S.C.

Contributed by Forrest CHEEK.
Spelling and punctuation is faithful to the original document.

**A GREEN(E) Family: Northwest Georgia to Central Florida:
circa 1923**

by Blanche M. WALLACE

My grandparents, Lola Blanche HALL (10 Sep 1899 – 22 Feb 1991) and Luther Cleveland GREEN (28 Oct 1895 – 20 Jan 1968), were born and grew up in Bartow County, GA. They died in Mount Dora, Lake County, FL (Death certificate numbers 91-018408 and 68-010608, respectively). They met at a church supper and were married on 10 Nov 1915 in Pleasant Valley, an area near Cassville in Bartow County (Marriage Book K, Page 489). Rev. Frank EDWARDS of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church was the pastor who performed the ceremony. It was his practice to do so in the road in front of the church and also at his home in Pleasant Valley (letter from Deacon Dwayne EVERETT dated 03 Nov 2005).

Blanche's parents were William Joseph HALL and Lula Desdemona (ANDERSON) HALL. They married on 16 Oct 1892 in Cherokee County, GA (Marriage Book F, page 444). Lula was born 26 Dec 1874 in North Carolina and died in Marietta, Cobb, GA on 06 Jan 1955 (Georgia Death Certificate No. 537). She was probably born in Clay County, NC (1880 Federal Census, Hayesville, Clay, NC, Roll T9-958; Family History Film: 1254958; Page: 430.1000; Enumeration District: 60; Image: 0550) and moved with her parents to the Cassville area of Bartow County in the late 1880s. Joseph was born 26 Nov 1866 in Roswell, Fulton County, GA and died in Smyrna, Cobb County, GA on 25 Aug 1952 (Georgia Death Certificate No. 19890). They are buried in Cassville Cemetery, Cassville, Bartow, GA.

Lula and Joe had eleven children, nine of whom survived and grew up on their farm between Adairsville and Cartersville (Clara Jessie (1895-1981), Lola Blanche (1898-1991), Eunice Edna (1902-1990), George Dewey (1904-1975), Carl William (1906-1985), Mona Estelle (1908-1975), Ann (1910-2001), Mildred Lurlene (1912-1990) and Ralph Eugene (1916-1980). One of the children who did not survive was Ethel (1893 -1893); the name of the second is not known.

Luther's parents were James E. GREEN (29 May 1872 - 18 Oct 1941) and Bertha L. (REAGAN) Green (06 July 1877 – 07 Apr 1940). James and Bertha were born in Bartow County, GA and died in Mount Dora, Lake County, FL (Florida Death Certificate Nos. 188534 and 8631, respectively). They are buried in Pine Forest Cemetery, Mount Dora. In Georgia, James was a farmer. After moving to Florida he worked for Lake County on road and bridge projects. At the time of his death he was living at 1117 5th Avenue, Mount Dora. He had lived in the community 16 years, indicating that the family moved from GA about 1925. They had seven children: Luther Cleveland (1895-1968), Esbon Monroe (1900-1972), Lottie Myrtle (1902-2002), Jimmie Eva (1907-1970), Ernest Barrett (1909-1960), Irene Elizabeth (1916-?) and Theodore M. (1920-1982).

The 1920 Federal Census for the Sixth District of Bartow County (Roll: T625_235; Page: 8A; Enumeration District: 13; Image: 75), lists Luther C. Green (24), Blanche (21), Lurlene R. (3) and Luther C., Jr. (1 yr, 9 m) living in dwelling 163 on Canton Road. Their home is owned and free of mortgage. Luther is a farmer. Next door, in dwelling 162, are Luther's parents - James (45), Bertie (43) and his siblings Jimmie (12), Ernest (10) and Irene (4). A third child, Dedrick Bernard, was born to Blanche and Luther on 19 Mar 1920. According to family tradition, Luther, Blanche and their children moved to central FL circa 1923. In 1925 Luther and Blanche were living at 1027 E. 1st Ave. in Winter Haven, Polk County, FL. Luther's occupation was sheet metal worker at J. A. MANN (Polk's Winter Haven City Directory, 1925, R. L. Polk & Co., Publishers, Jacksonville, FL).

At the time of the 1930 Federal Census (Roll: 322; Page: 11B; Enumeration District: 33; Image: 1006.0), Luther and his family were living in dwelling 332 on Tremain St. in Mount Dora, Lake County, FL. [The house number is illegible on the census form.] The home was rented for \$15.00 per month. Luther was an electrician for the Town Light Plant and Blanche was a painter tinting photographs.

Their home in Mount Dora was located at 406 E 9th Avenue. The bungalow home was built about 1923 and purchased on 06 April 1923 from T. W. HACKETT by G. W. and Amelia LAMOREUX. It is not certain when Blanche and Luther moved in, but on 17 October 1936 Mr. and Mrs. LAMOREUX sold it to Blanche GREENE (Deed Book 196, Pages 349-350). Blanche was one of 10 women who worked in the photography studio of Mr. LAMOREUX on the second floor of the First National Bank building (Gus Gianikas, City of Mount Dora, 11 Apr 2006 Memorandum to Historic Preservation Board, Historic Structure Form, page 2). In 1939 the studio was located on 111 W. 5th Ave (Polk's Lake County Directory, 1939, R. L. Polk & Company Publishers, Jacksonville, FL). Photographs dated 31 Oct 1944 show me and my mother in front of the studio. I'm wearing a sailor suit (Halloween costume representing my father who was in the U.S. Navy at the time).

The 1939 Polk's Lake County Directory listing on page 185 shows Mrs. Blanche GREEN, assistant to Geo. W LAMOREUX, residence at 406 E 9th Ave, Mount Dora.

In the 1940s and until he was disabled due to a stroke circa 1960, Luther's occupation was bee keeper and he processed and sold honey from one of the three bays in the garage behind the 9th Ave. home. The name of his business was L. C. Greene's Apiary. My memories of him include keeping him company while he worked in the honey processing area. Once I plunged both arms into a vat of honey and smeared it all over my clothes. My mother and grandmother were quite upset over the mess I made. Luker, as I called him, wasn't a bit disturbed. Of course, he didn't have to clean me up. He would often take me to supper at the Green Lantern Restaurant (124 N Highlands Ave, Mount Dora). Fried frog legs were my favorite meal. His primary civic activities were conducted through his membership in the local Masonic Lodge.

While working as a photo colorist for Lamoreux Photography during the 1930s and 1940s, the detailed nature of the work and probably the chemicals in the paints destroyed Blanche's eyesight almost completely. She had to have surgery and wear very thick glasses for the rest of her life. Mr. G. W. LAMOREUX deeded his entire estate to Blanche and Luther GREENE in November 1952 (Lake County, FL Deed Book 300, pages 341-342). The deed states that this was to compensate her for her loss of eyesight and in exchange for Blanche and Luther caring for him for the remainder of his life. George's wife Amelia died in 1942. They had no children.

Blanche was very enterprising and a good business woman in spite of her abbreviated education. She had rental houses built adjacent to her 9th Ave. home, including the DeGraff House to the east of it (named for the couple who rented it each winter for many years). She converted a portion of the garage complex behind her home into two rental apartments. She also built a small rental home at the south end of the garage complex. She and Luther often moved into one of the apartments so she could rent the large house for the winter season.

Luther and Blanche added the final "e" to their name sometime between 1945 and 1952, based on land records. I have tried to use the spelling as it was found in documents created by them. So, both spellings are found in this sketch.

They raised their children (Lurlene Rosalie, L. C., Jr. and Dedrick Bernard) in the home on 9th Avenue in Mount Dora and lived there until their health no longer permitted. Luther was admitted to a nursing home about 1965, when Blanche's declining health prohibited her from continuing to care for him at home. About 1987, Blanche sold the property and moved with her widowed daughter, Lurlene to 340 E. 9th Avenue, across Hackett Court from the family home.

Lurlene Rosalie GREENE was born 07 Sep 1916 in Cartersville, Bartow, GA and died 11 Dec 1999 in Paisley, Lake, FL (Death Certificate 99-152672). She married Clyde Eugene WALLACE on 27 Nov 1940 in Marietta, Cobb, GA (Marriage Certificate issued by clergy). Clyde was born 17 Apr 1908 in Austell, Cobb, GA and died 05 Dec 1971 in DeLand, Volusia, FL (Registrar No.1605, Deceased No. 7404). They had two children.

continued next page

Luther Cleveland GREENE, Jr. was born 28 May 1918 in Bartow, GA (Birth Affidavit, Bartow County, GA, 09 Aug 1958, C. R. Collins, Ordinary) and died 06 Dec 2005 in Washington, Beaufort, NC (ancestry.com: Social Security Death Index). He married first, Laurie Elizabeth MERRITT on 19 Sep 1941 in Jacksonville, Duval, FL (Marriage Book 51, page 71). They had one child. He married second Lila Lee ETHEREDGE in 1947, St. John's County, FL (ancestry.com: Florida Marriage Collection, 1822-1875 and 1927-2001; Vol. 1111, Certificate 1748). They had one child.

Dedrick Bernard GREENE was born 19 Mar 1920 in Adairsville, Bartow, GA and died 16 Jun 2001 in Eustis, Lake, FL (ancestry.com: Social Security Death Index). He married first Carolyn E. KENNEDY on 30 Jul 1939 in Bushnell, Sumter, FL (Marriage Book 8, page 6). He married second Marie O'STEEN on 06 May 1943 in Orange County, FL (ancestry.com: Florida Marriage Collection, 1822-1875 and 1927-2001; Vol. 807, Certificate 21384). They had two children.

In 2006, the home at 406 E. 9th Ave. was renovated. The old siding was removed to expose the original clapboards. The carpets were removed and the hardwood floors refinished. The owner had conducted research and compiled the documentation necessary to have the house certified as historically significant. A plaque was installed on the front of the house by the City of Mount Dora Historic Preservation Board. It is named "Honey Green House" based on research that states Luther was known as "Honey Green" because of his apiary business.

Blanche and Luther are buried at Pine Forest Cemetery in Mount Dora. They will always be missed and remembered for their kind hearts and love of their family.

Where Were You on Armistice Day, 11 November 1918?

by Betty Jo STOCKTON

Many of us were just a gleam in our parent's (or grandparent's) eyes. Some of our members do remember...

After an article ran in the *Orlando Sentinel* mentioning that my Mom, Betty (STALDER) KIESER was born in 1913, I received a note from CFGS member, Norris REYNOLDS. He noted that he was also born in 1913 and asked if my mom remembered where she was on Armistice Day. He said that he thinks everyone in Orlando was gathered at the corner of Orange and Central. Mom replied that they were still living in Ohio then, were farm kids, and probably didn't even know there was a war. So she didn't remember it at all. I asked Norris for his recollections...and they follow here.

"In the early Fall of 1918, my family traveled by train from our home in Van Wert, OH to Orlando to live here during the Winter, because of my Father's rather poor health. The harsh winters of northern Ohio were getting to be too much for him. Our family consisted of my parents, my sister who was the oldest child, and then 3 boys with me being the middle boy. We lived in a small bungalow on Highland Street, with our house being the last one going north, as the street ended immediately north of our house. Later, the street was cut on through. The house is still there.

During the Winter of 1918 - 1919, there was a World Wide Flu epidemic (to-day it would be called a Pandemic), with millions of people dying around the World. Our entire family, except for Dad, came down with the Flu at the same time, and Dad had to nurse us all back to health by pouring grapefruit juice down our throats. He never did catch the Flu. In the Spring, we went back to Van Wert; the folks sold their house there; we moved to Jacksonville, FL, and so became Florida "crackers" by adoption.

On Monday, 11 November 1918, it seems that everyone living in the town of Orlando gathered at the intersection of Orange and Central. Our family was on the west side of the intersection. There, we celebrated Armistice ending the "War to end all Wars" by watching Kaiser Wilhelm being hung in effigy. Although I was only 5 years old, I remember the occasion vividly, it was so impressive."

Norris REYNOLDS

The Value of a Pension File: Samuel MARSH 1838-1924 Virginia

by Sallie BELPERCHE

My great-grandfather, Samuel J. MARSH, was a lifelong resident of Virginia, born abt. 1838, died 1924.

There are several items that I've found that make me wonder about him! He married the person I think was my great-grandmother, Sarah "Sallie" BERKLEY, in 1871. However, the birth index indicates first son was born in 1872 to Samuel and Mary! Second son born to Samuel and Sarah. Third son [with no name - just my luck since he's almost assuredly my grandfather!] born in 1875 to Samuel and Sallie.

Sarah "Sallie" died in 1876. In 1878 Samuel married her sister, Mary "Mollie". They had 4-6 children, depending on which census you trust; I haven't researched these collateral lines.

I find it highly unusual that Samuel didn't marry until he was approximately 33 years old. Is part of the explanation connected to his Civil War service? His application for admission to the Old Soldiers Home in Richmond indicates he enlisted 3 Sept. 1861 in Richmond and was mustered in Co H, 18th Va. Infantry Regular. He was wounded slightly in the head at Coal Harbor and discharged 9 Apr. 1865 at Lee's surrender. However, in 1912 the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department indicated he enlisted 5 Sept. 1863, last report found was 31 Dec. 1864 when he was reported present.

Samuel applied for admission to the Old Soldiers' Home in Richmond in 1912, age approx. 74. His admission was accompanied by a letter from Tipton D. JENNINGS, House of Delegates, Commonwealth of Virginia, which included in part "...please help old man Marsh to get a resting place for his last days." He was approved for admission in late 1912 but didn't show up until Sept. 1913, after having to go through more paperwork. He must have been in and out several times. He was sent to the insane asylum Sept. 1917. In 1919 his wife asked that he be re-admitted because "I am very anxious to get him away from Williamsburg." I wonder what he was doing in Williamsburg; he never lived there to my knowledge. However, his son/my grandfather Sidney F. MARSH, lived in Newport News, which is close by.

He may have stayed in the Old Soldiers' Home from his readmission in July 1919 until his death in 1924 at age 86. His death was due to sad circumstances. Sidney MARSH wired the home on 12 May 1924: "Have not seen father please advise further". Noted on the bottom of the telegram: "Veteran Marsh found dead this AM - will be buried 3 o'clock tomorrow unless otherwise advised. Soldiers Home 5/13/24". I can read between the lines that the home wasn't aware he was missing until Sidney asked about him! The home must have wired Sidney, because he wired them on 5/13/24: "Hold body I will be there tonight."

According to an obituary in *The Times-Virginian* (Appomattox weekly), for Thursday, May 15, 1924 (Pg. 2, col. 2), "he was found dead in a ditch, which was being dug by a local excavating company. He had been missing from the institution since Monday afternoon [ed.-May 12]. It is believed he fell into the ditch and was unable to get out because of his enfeebled condition." His death certificate lists cause of death as apparent exposure to weather & old age.

Samuel was probably buried on the family farm in Appomattox county. There must have been some harsh words spoken by some in the family, prompting this letter dated 18 May 1924 from Sidney to the administration of the Old Soldiers' Home:

"After returning from my trip and having so many suggestions made to me I would like to ask of you regarding any question that may arise which I expect will in the future to answer, everything has been explained to Mr. MARSH, the son of the deceased. When coming back through Richmond, I found that I had about an hour before train time so I went out to the place of my fathers death where I had plenty of daylight and could see everything. I am throughly (sic) satisfied and convinced that my father met his death just as you explained to me. I say this because I would not like for any question to arise or any argument started by anyone who does not know the details.

continued on page 85

What it took to get an 8th grade education in 1895...

Remember when grandparents and great-grandparents 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 in Salina , Kansas , USA . It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina , and reprinted by the Salina Journal.

8th Grade Final Exam: Salina, KS - 1895

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 "lie," "play," 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 hour 15 minutes)

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 3,942 lbs., what is it worth at 50cts/bushel, deducting 1,050 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 the cost of 6,720 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 acre, the distance of 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) [Do we even know what this is??]

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.' (HUH?)

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, sup.

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

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 the capital of each.

8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?

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 the inclination of the earth.

Notice that the exam took FIVE HOURS to complete.

Gives the saying "he only had an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning, doesn't it?!

Editor's Note: I have the teaching certificate from Dearborn County, IN, that my grandfather, Wm. Benjamin. STALDER, received along with his 8th grade graduation diploma in 1892.

Sent to *Buried Treasures* by Lynne Knorr

Gilbert Seymour OSINCUP 1894-1947: Pediatrician in Orlando for 25 years

by Pat ALLEN

Dr. Gilbert S. OSINCUP, hero of both world wars and a prominent Orlando Pediatrician for twenty-five years, was born in Quasqueton, Iowa, January 17, 1894, son of Charles Henry and Ellen (PATTON) OSINCUP and of Dutch ancestry. His father was a physician. After receiving his preliminary education at public schools in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Gilbert was graduated M.D. at the University of Tennessee in 1916. He served an internship at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital during 1916-17 and in the latter year entered the U.S. Army for service during the First World War as a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, later being promoted to Captain. He served with the British army in the Indian Cavalry (Poona Horse) Regiment in France and participated in the last horse mounted cavalry actions in modern warfare. In 1918, when a shell exploded under his feet, he was sent to England for hospitalization and was decorated personally by King George V of Britain, who awarded him the British Military Cross, making him the first American medical officer so honored. In 1919, he did post-graduate work at the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children in London, England.

On November 7, 1919, Gilbert was married to Katherine Adrienne ("Babs") MURPHY, daughter of John Bernard MURPHY of Brockville, Ontario, a physician. They met in London during his WWI service.

Osincup attended the Army Medical School, Washington, D.C. during 1920-21 and served with the U.S. Public Health Service as an assistant surgeon and did survey work in Delaware and Florida during 1921-22 which brought him to Orlando.

Establishing a private medical practice in Orlando, Florida, in 1922, he continued there until the close of his life as a specialist in pediatrics. During that period, he also served as attending pediatrician at Orange Memorial Hospital and chief of the pediatrics division at that institution for most of that period. He also was a consultant in pediatrics at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital (now Florida Hospital South.) He was a member of the City Board of Health from 1933 until his death and served as chairman of the Division of Health and Housing of the Florida State Defense Council in 1943.

During the Second World War, Dr. OSINCUP was chairman of the 5th Congressional District Board of Appeals of the Selective Service System. In May 1942, during WWII, he once more became active in the U.S. Public Health Service, serving with distinction in the European and Middle Eastern theaters. He was one of three American officers assigned to the British occupational forces in Greece, where he served as Chief Medical Officer for Greece for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. After participating in the ceremonies of raising the Union Jack over the Acropolis, he took over the task of restoring the health of the starving children of Greece. This assignment took him into some of the most devastated areas of Greece until he became ill and was transferred to the 26th General Hospital, Bari, Italy. He returned to the United States in 1944 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. During October-December 1943, he had attended the School of Military Government, Charlottesville, Virginia and in 1944 he did special studies for six weeks at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

OSINCUP was a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of the American, Florida State (president 1942) and Orange County Medical associations, Florida Pediatric Society, the Masonic order (Shriner, Knight Templar), Orlando Chamber of Commerce and the University and Rotary Clubs of Orlando. His religious affiliation was Episcopal. Politically, he was a Democrat. Hunting, fishing, horseback riding and playing golf were his chief recreational activities and he collected coins, antique Sheffield silver and firearms.

Dr. OSINCUP was one of Orlando's favorite baby doctors. Mothers named their children after him, so valued were his pre and post-natal services. He and Babs were a handsome couple and were very active in the social life of Orlando and Winter Park. Prior to their deaths, they were building a beautiful home on Lake Sue which neither of them lived to enjoy.

continued on page 85

Civil War Letters Archive at Baylor

Baylor University has announced that a small archive of Civil War letters has been digitized and is now available at the Baylor University Library Digital Collections site. The collection consists of thirty-two letters, mostly between a soldier and his sweetheart. <<http://contentdm.baylor.edu/index.php>>

The letters have been both digitized and transcribed. From the front page of the collection you can browse the letters in chronological order. The next-to-last item is the burial receipt for John COLEMAN, who wrote most of the letters (he died in 1880) and the last item -- a really nice touch -- is a chronological transcription of all the letters, presented in a PDF file.

Click on a letter and you'll get a good-sized picture. A lot of them are tough to read however (especially the ones written on blue paper.) On the left nav you'll have the option to view the document description (the letter itself), the page description, or the page and text. Choose the page and text option. You'll get a good copy of the letter to browse but also a transcription in a popup window. The transcriptions aren't perfect, but they're very good.

John COLEMAN was an interesting man. Melancholy, frustrated, worried about his girlfriend and family, occasionally bored, he mixes home and war news equally. His girlfriend writes back patiently, their letters often missing each other. The good transcriptions and the focus on two people make this a fascinating read.

Pension File: Samuel MARSH continued

There is no one that could make me believe that my father came to his death any other way than they (sic) way explained to me. I wish to thank each and every one of you and your staff for the kind and thoughtful attention paid my father while he was living and for the most valuable service rendered me at his death."

The family must have still had ruffled feathers, based on this letter of 6/17/1924 from Sidney to the home:

"I had a letter from my brother, saying he had authorized Mr. FERGUSON to write you something about the funeral expenses of my father which I was very sorry to hear. I took particular pains trying to explain the situation to him while I was up there knowing how hard a bunch of country fellows is to understand. I also wrote Mr. Ferguson giving him the full details of what you did for me in the time of need and how much I appreciated it. Relieving you of all blame and criticism (sic). I am sorry to say that my brother is so hard to understand things of this manner. I also told Mr. FERGUSON that I considered you did far more than your duty. That you willingly took upon yourself to pay more than the twenty-five dollars. I also told him that we owed you instead of any criticism (sic) whatever. And Mr. HERBERT I do heartily hope after sending my brother and Mr. Ferguson the letters I did, that you will hear no more of the matter. For the few dollars that it cost me was gladly spent and as I am the only one that had any expense. Again I wish to thank you for your courtesy to me"

Almost all of the above information was included in Samuel's Civil War pension file, which I accessed at The Library of Virginia; this info is also available on microfilm from FHL. As I was reading the microfilm in Richmond, I almost jumped out of my chair when I came to the signature on the 5/18/1924 letter from Sidney to the home. Sidney F. MARSH's signature was almost identical to the signature of his son, Sidney F. MARSH, Jr., my father! It's eerie!

Dr. OSINCUP continued

Dr. Osincup, 52, died of lung cancer at his home in Orlando, November 26, 1947. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery; When Babs died of cancer in 1963, she was interred next to him.

Author's note: Dr. "Cups" as I called him was a close family friend. I remember eating ice cream after he took out my tonsils in his old office at 300 East Colonial Drive.

Obtaining Naturalization Papers

Lynn DePONT

For those interested in getting a copy of the official naturalization papers for your ancestors, here's the link from the Department of Homeland Security: <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/history/NatzRec/NATREC.htm> You'll need to fill out their form and send it to the address listed below.

It might take up to a year to get your copy.

Naturalization records document the granting of US citizenship through judicial proceedings, and INS naturalization records duplicate those found in naturalization courts throughout the country. INS also maintains a variety of citizenship records, <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/history/NatzRec/CITZDOC.htm>, among them records relating to derivative citizenship, resumed or restored US citizenship, or loss of US citizenship.

Read more about the history of Women and Naturalization <www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1998/summer/women-and-naturalization-1.html>

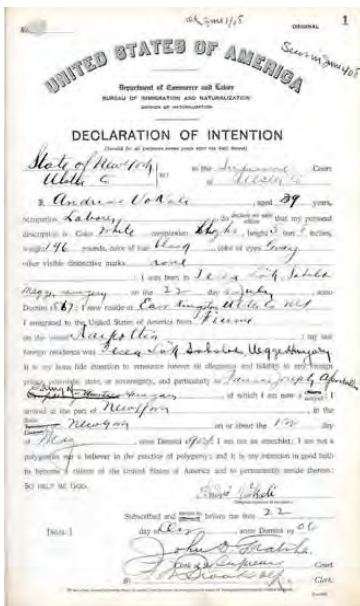
Prior to September 27, 1906, there was no US Naturalization Service, thus the INS has no naturalization records dated before September 1906. To locate pre-1906 naturalization records, or any naturalization records filed with courts, start your research at the National Archives. <www.archives.gov>

Read about the records at of one immigrant's naturalization at <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/history/Max/MAX.html>. INS Naturalization Certificate Files, known as C-Files, include a duplicate copy of all naturalization records dated after September 26, 1906. All C-Files contain at least a copy of the Declaration of Intention <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/history/Max/Declar.html> to become a US Citizen (to 1952).

Petition for Naturalization <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/history/Max/Petiti.html>, and Certificate of Naturalization <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/history/Max/Certif.html> (223k). Occasional files contain additional documents or correspondence. C-Files include all US naturalizations from all States and Territories, and from all courts (Federal, State, and local). INS maintains an index to the C-Files, and can retrieve individual records based on name, date of birth, and place of birth. C-Files from 1906 to 1956 have been microfilmed, and are available via Freedom of Information/Privacy Act <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/foia/index.htm> request to INS Headquarters in Washington, D.C. For naturalization records after 1956, Freedom of Information requests should be sent to the appropriate INS District Office.

An index to naturalizations of soldiers during World War I <www.uscis.gov/graphics/aboutus/history/NatzRec/wwinatn.htm> may be found at the National Archives.

This information compiled by Lynn DePONT. Used with permission. Sent to *Buried Treasures* by Elaine POWELL.



James B. PARRAMORE - Mayor of Orlando 1897-1902

by Betty Jo Stockton



J.B. PARRAMORE
1897 - 1902

James B. "Buck" PARRAMORE served a record six terms as mayor of Orlando. E. H. GORE, in his *History of Orlando*, said of Mayor PARRAMORE, "Many perplexing problems in regard to city welfare came up during his administration, but he never became excited, and solved them in his calm and dignified manner. He was held in high esteem by the citizens of the city"

Buck PARRAMORE was born in Thomasville, GA on January 20, 1840, but had moved to Madison County, FL by 1845. He was the son of Redden W. and Mary Ann (TOOKE) PARRAMORE. He then moved with his family to Orlando about 1881. He married before 1870 to Agnes F. [possibly FINEGAN] and was widowed before 1880. He remarried Dec 20, 1883 in Hall Co, GA to Leila LONG, born July 1858. He and Leila had two sons, Henry L., born January, 1885, and James B., born October, 1887.

Buck PARRAMORE died in office in 6 Feb 1902. The town minutes recorded, "The city has lost a mayor who in his official capacity truly represented the honor and dignity and integrity of the office vested in him."

By 1910, Leila is living in Jacksonville with her two sons. James, 23, is a physician and surgeon; Henry, 25, is a traveling salesman for a drug company. By 1930, Leila PARRAMORE, aged 72, is living with her son, Henry, and his wife, Alice. Henry is proprietor of a surgical supply company. James is married to Ellen _?_ and working as a general physician. Leila PARRAMORE died in Jacksonville in 1946.

Buck PARRAMORE's younger sister Mollie married Major Mathew MARKS, who was mayor of Orlando 1889-1890 and the subject of an article in the Summer 2007 issue of *Buried Treasures*.

During Mayor PARRAMORE's terms as mayor, Orlando changed from a village to a city. Among the problems he coped with during that time were the fire department, sanitation, cesspools, street lighting, arch lamps, paving, parks, and the jail. During his term the privately owned Orlando Water and Light Company was organized; in 1898 the peninsular Electric Light and Power Company was granted the franchise to install arc lights in Orlando at \$5.00 each.

William R. O'NEAL, in his *Memoirs of a Pioneer*, said of Buck PARRAMORE "if you can vision a tall, dignified, courtly man, soft-spoken, never in a hurry, wearing a white string tie, always using an ebony cane with gold head, you will know Capt. Buck PARRAMORE".

James PARRAMORE served in the Confederate Army, enlisting at the age of 21 on 12 Aug 1861 in Madison, Florida. His military records state: "Transferred out of Company C, 4th Infantry Regiment Florida; Commission in Company C, 4th Infantry Regiment Florida on 12 Aug 1861; promoted to Full 1st Lieutenant on 12 May 1862; promoted to Full Captain on 14 Apr 1863". He was discharged on April 26, 1865. His wife, Leila, applied for a widow's pension in August 1931. She received a pension of \$480 per year [application #23849, Florida Pension Records]

In his application for membership to the United Confederate Veterans in 1891, Buck PARRAMORE stated "I entered the Infantry Service of the Confederate States of America on or about the 15th day of June, 1861, as Private in Company C, 4th Florida Regiment, at Madison, F. At the reorganization of the regiment in 1862, I was elected Captain of Co, C. Went with the Company and Regiment to Army of Tennessee soon after. Was engaged in the battle about Murfresboro, Lookout Mountain, Reseca, etc. In 1864, was transferred to VA as Capt., and Asst Inspector Genl. for Genl. Jos FINEGAN. Served with Genl. FINEGAN till end of war. I surrendered at Madison, FL about __ day of April, 1865" .

But I don't know the foreign language!

by Sallie BELPERCHE

I suspect many genealogists concentrate on their US ancestors, refusing to carry their research "across the pond", even though they've discovered the town their ancestor emigrated from. This may be because they're not familiar with the "foreign" language.

I'd like to share my experience, hoping to encourage more researchers to expand their research.

My husband's father was born in Paris, France; therefore 1/4 of my research is in French! Neither of us speak French. My first step was to enroll in an adult education conversational French class. In retrospect, I don't know how I thought learning to speak was going to help me research. It turned out to be one of the best moves I've made! The fiancé of one of my much-younger classmates is from France. The three of us met several times for lunch. I took documents and he helped learn to read the handwriting. French birth/marriage/death records are full narratives, meaning even the dates are written out! I paid him a small amount each time, which he tried to refuse. It was well worth it to me!

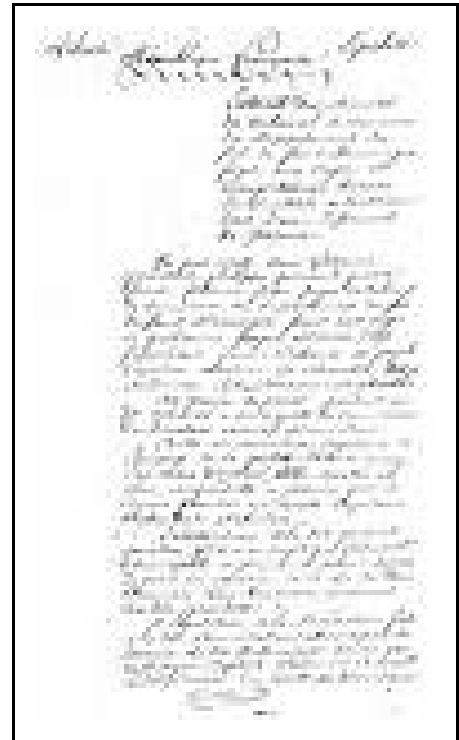
A positive, at least in French documents, is that the same person usually wrote all documents for many years. So when you get accustomed to their handwriting quirks, it becomes much easier. Another positive is that there is a format the documents follow. It quickly becomes habit to skip the legalese and go directly to the "good stuff".

If you can't find or don't want to take a class, look for a club in your area, such as German-American, Polish-American, etc. There are quite a few in the Orlando area; I suspect most larger areas would also have them. I'll bet that visiting one of the club's socials, with a document or two in hand, will open doors. You can probably find someone who'd be willing to help you over a period of time.

Another option is your local library or university/college. The helpful folks at Orlando Public Library will try to assist with a document or two, but you shouldn't expect this to be a long-term solution. Library employees aren't being paid to translate genealogical documents! Of course, if you can find one who's willing to work with you outside their working hours, that's great!

A word of warning - be careful what you complain about! One of my husband's 4th great-grand-pères was the mayor of a small town in France for many years. Part of his duties was to record all the civil registrations. As I went through the records, I used many choice words regarding his handwriting! Going farther back in time in the same town, I found that the priest's handwriting/spelling was ten times worse!

Why don't you resolve to delve into records of your European ancestors? You'll be glad you did!



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The "new" OHS 1927 (now Howard Middle School)

50 Year Reunion Program (1977)

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 Lois BURKE
 L. A. & Mrs. KIRST
 Gordon H. & Eoline EVERETT
 MAY
 Edwin C. & Grace BERGERON
 RAMBO
 J. & Elma SMITH WARD
 Judson H. & Mrs. Ora D. WALKER

Reunion committee

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 Ora CANADA BAKER
 Mildred McNEILL LAVIN
 Pauline BUMBY FARLESS
 Viola WILSON BRYAN
 Bill DOERR
 Mildred McLAIN FEUERBACHER

Rosamond EVANS FRENCH
 Juanita RICE GRIGGS
 Katherine BRINKERHOFF JUMP
 Jewel May LEWTER
 Vahan MAGARIAN
 Lizzie May SCHOFIELD POOLE
 Howard RYBOLT

Gold in Old Periodicals

by Betty Jo STOCKTON

Many of you know that I tend to be frugal – well, downright cheap. Perhaps it's the fact that my parents were teenagers supporting their families during the depression, so I grew up “making do”. Or it might be my Scots-Jewish-German ancestors. For whatever reason, I almost never buy a book or magazine at retail prices. The used book stores love me – and I love the “freebies” table at the CFGS meetings.

At each meeting I grab a few periodicals (and usually bring them back the next month). It never fails – there will be something of value. It doesn't matter if the magazine is a few years old.– there's lots of good stuff there. Sometimes it's a new source or website. At other times, it's simply a reminder of something I knew but had forgotten about. I once even stumbled across the 1826-1846 ledger of my 2nd great grandfather Joel WALLING'S shoemaking shop.

I'm currently skimming through a 2002 issue of *Ancestry* magazine. It has an eight page feature on newspaper research. Yes, I know to look in newspapers for obituaries and major events, but this article reminds me to check the social columns, death notices and advertisements as well. The paper may have a “fifty years ago this week” column, which may mention your ancestors. Notices of probate, hotel guests, unclaimed mail, etc. may also be clues to your folks. Perhaps I need to go back to the newspapers where my ancestors lived. (BTW - your local library can get almost any newspaper for you on microfilm through InterLibrary Loan.)

Another article in the same issue deals with Academic Archives. Now, I remember that there were some other things I wanted to look up in the UCF library, but haven't done yet.

I really think that – no matter what your level of genealogical experience or what area of the country or world you're working on – you'll find something of interest in genealogical periodicals. Bring in those you've finished – so I can read them next. Check out the “freebies” table at the CFGS meetings and seminars; I'll be bringing some of these back after I've copied the relevant pages.

Remember, too, that the Genealogy Department of the Orlando Public Library has lots of periodicals, nicely arranged by subject area. You can't check them out, but there's this handy-dandy copy machine just sitting there waiting for you.

The bookstore on the third floor of the library usually has some genealogy periodicals as well. The prices are very reasonable. The genealogy materials are on the right-most stack of shelves as you come in the door.

However you get the periodicals – even if you splurge and subscribe to them at full price – you're sure to find something of value. And, if you don't keep them for further reference, be sure to bring them in for others.

1945 Florida State Census - Duval County, FL

In accordance with the 1838 Constitution, Florida state censuses were conducted in 1845 and every ten years after until the state census was abolished in 1949 (Senate Joint Resolution #46, 1949). Although 10 state censuses were conducted, the only schedules that exist today are the 1885, 1935, and 1945 censuses. A printed index exists for 1885 but no index is available for 1935 or 1945.

Jacksonville Public Library is making the 1945 Florida State Census more accessible by digitizing and indexing each of the 90 Duval County precincts. We have transcribed the first 30,000 names. The schedule includes the following information: name, address (whether inside or outside city limits), age, sex, race, relation to family, place of birth, degree of education, whether home owner or renter, and occupation.

The Jacksonville Library also has Jacksonville City Directories 1876-1925 online. Check it out at:
<<http://jaxpubliclibrary.org/coll/gen/index.html>>

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
55	524	COUSINS?, Chas.	W	21 M	Boarder	S	Eng/Eng/Eng	
55	524	BRANFORD, Isaac	B	22 M	Servant	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
55	525	ARNOLD, H. T.	W	33 M	Head	M	FL/KY/FL	Merchant
55	525	Arnold, Lula A.	W	26 F	Wife	M	FL/GA/FL	
55	525	Arnold, Fanny O.	W	9 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
55	525	Arnold, Fred G.	W	7 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
55	525	Arnold, Thos M.	W	2 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
55	525	Arnold, Mary	W	2/12 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	born May
55	526	ENDERS, R. M.	W	40 M	Head	M	LA/LA/LA	M. D.
55	526	Enders, Edithe K	W	35	Wife	M	LA/LA/LA	
55	526	Enders, J. K.	W	15 M	Son	S	AR/LA/LA	
55	526	Enders, Saml M.	W	13 M	Son	S	AR/LA/LA	
55	526	Enders, Ethel B.	W	11	Dau	S	AR/LA/LA	
55	526	Enders, Rob	W	8 M	Son	S	AR/LA/LA	
55	526	Enders, Ed?	W	4 M	Son	S	FL/LA/LA	
55	526	KIMBROUGH, J. J.	W	65 M	F-in-law	M	LA/LA/LA	
55	526	Kimbrough, M. E.	W	55 F	M-in-law	M	LA/LA/LA	
55	527	HARDEMAN, John	W	45 M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Farmer
55	527	Hardeman, Sarah	W	35 M	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	
55	528	ANDERSON, D. F.	W	55 M	Head	M	PA/PA/PA	M. D.
55	528	Anderson, E. H.	W	40 F	Wife	M	PA/PA/PA	
55	528	Anderson, Lane?	W	13 M	Son	S	PA/PA/PA	
55	528	Anderson, S. W.	W	11 M	Son	S	PA/PA/PA	
55	529	MCCOWN, Carrie B	W	29 F	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	
55	529	McCown, Marion H.	W	14 M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	
55	529	McCown, Anita	W	11 F	Dau	S	SC/SC/SC	
55	529	McCown, Reese	W	9 M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	
55	530	MCCOY, P. W.	W	45 M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Farmer
55	531	CHURCH, L. H.	W	20 M	-	S	Eng/Eng/Eng	Planter
56	532	HILL, E? M.	W	50 F	Head	W	Eng/Eng/Eng	Planter
56	532	Hill, Goe A.	W	19 M	Son	S	Can/Eng/Eng	Planter
56	533	MAY, F. G.	W	24 M	Head	S	MA/MA/MA	Contractor
56	534	WOODRUFF, Jas. P.	W	35 M	Head	M	MA/MA/MA	Planter
56	534	WOODROUGH, Ellen	W	37 F	Wife	M	MA/MA/MA	
56	534	Woodrough, Gertrude	W	10 F	Dau	S	MA/MA/MA	
56	534	Woodrough, Zotilla	W	5 F	Dau	S	MA/MA/MA	
56	534	Woodrough, Jas P.	W	1M	Son	S	MA/MA/MA	
56	535	BURLEY, Ed S?	W	27 M	Head	M		
56	535	Burley, Anne A.	W	24 F	Wife	M		
56	535	Burley, Elith D.	W	2 F	Dau	S		
56	535	GARDNER, Guy	W	35 M	Head	M	MA/MA/MA	M. D.
56	535	Gardner, Emily	W	35? F	Wife	M	MA/MA/MA	

Page	House hold	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head of household	Marital status	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother	Occupation
56	535	Gardner, Guy Jr	W	5/12 M	Son	S	FL/MA/MA	born Feby
56	536	KELLER, B. F.	W	37 M	Head	M	PA/PA/PA	Carpenter
56	536	Keller, P. C.	W	31 F	Wife	M	PA/PA/PA	
56	537	MOZELL, Morgan M.	W	44 M	Head	M	FL/GA/GA	Farmer
56	537	Mozell, Sarah E.	W	42 F	Wife	M	GA/SC/SC	
56	537	Mozell, Fletcher O.	W	17 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
56	537	Mozell, Carrie I?	W	16 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
56	537	Mozell, Bula J?	W	14 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
56	537	Mozell, Emma E.	W	12 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
56	538	HAY, Melchi	W	38 M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Farmer
56	538	Hay, Abigail	W	36 F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	
56	538	Hay, Jas L.	W	14 M	Son	S	FL/GA/SC	
56	538	Hay, J. F	W	12 M	Son	S	FL/GA/SC	
56	538	Hay, Nancy E.	W	9 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/SC	
56	538	MAY, D. B.	W	7 M	Son	S	FL/GA/SC	
56	538	May, May A.	W	4 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/SC	
56	538	May, Henry	W	2 M	Son	S	FL/GA/SC	
56	539	PARSONS, Walter J.	W	28 M	Head	S	?/NY/NY	Farmer
56	539	Parsons, Jacob E.	W	56 M	Father	M	NY/MA/NY	
56	540	SILVESTA, Henry	W	36 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Farmer
56	540	Silvesta, Mary	W	25 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	
56	540	Silvesta, John W.	W	4 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
56	540	Silvesta, Frances R.	W	1 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
56	541	HART, W. H.	W	32 M	Head	M	NC/NC/NC	Farmer
56	541	Hart, Laura	W	28 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	
56	541	Hart, John	W	14 M	Son	S	FL/NC/GA	
56	541	Hart, Eliza	W	12 F	Dau	S	FL/NC/GA	
56	541	Hart, Rebecca	W	10 F	Dau	S	FL/NC/GA	
56	541	Hart, Alice	W	8 F	Dau	S	FL/NC/GA	
56	541	Hart, Miles	W	6 M	Son	S	FL/NC/GA	
56	541	Hart, Willis	W	2 M	Son	S	FL/NC/GA	
56	542	KENT, G. M.	W	39 M	Head	M	GA/GA/VA	Farmer
56	542	Kent, L. I?	W	37 F	Wife	M	GA/NC/GA	
56	542	Kent, Eugena	W	16 F	Dau	S	AL/GA/GA	
56	542	Kent, Wm J.	W	15 M	Son	S	AL/GA/GA	
56	542	Kent, Alice	W	12 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	
56	542	Kent, Geo H.	W	10 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	
57	542	Kent, R. E.	W	6 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	
57	543	WOFFORD, John	W	77 M	Head	M	TN/SC/NC	Farmer
57	543	Wofford, Caroline	W	55 F	Wife	M	GA/NC/SC	
57	543	Wofford, Nat.	W	31 M	Son	S	AL/TN/GA	
57	543	Wofford, Chester	W	22 M	Son	S	FL/TN/GA	

continued next issue...

Index

Adkinson.	89	Donahue.	89	Karel.	89	Penly.	89
Akerman.	89	Donnell.	89	Kazarian.	89	Pomeroy.	89
Alleman.	89	Edwards.	78	Keller.	93	Poole.	90
Allen.	84	Enders.	92	Kelly.	89	Powell.	86
Anderson.	78, 92	Estil.	90	Kennedy.	80	Rambo.	90
Appling.	89	Etheredge.	80	Kent.	93	Randall.	89
Arnold.	92	Evans.	90	Kieser.	80, 89	Rardin.	89
Aulls.	89	Everett.	78, 90	Kimbrough.	92	Reagan.	78
Austin.	89	Farless.	90	Kirst.	90	Reynolds.	80
Baker.	90	Ferguson.	85	Knorr.	82	Rice.	89, 90
Bargeron.	90	Feuerbacher.	90	Krause.	89	Richards.	89
Barker.	90	Fields.	89	Lamoreux.	79	Ringhausen.	89
Barnett.	89	Finegan.	87	Lancaster.	89	Rodgers.	89
Barnsley.	90	Ford.	89	Landis.	89	Rogers.	89, 90
Bassett.	89	Forrest.	77	Lavin.	90	Row.	89
Beauvais.	89	Franklin.	89	Lawson.	89	Rowe.	89
Belperche.	81, 88	French.	90	Lewter.	89, 90	Rush.	89
Berkley.	81	Frese.	89	Lieberman.	89	Rybolt.	90
Berner.	89	Fuller.	89	Lilley.	89	Sanderson.	89
Blackburn.	89	Gardner.	92	Long.	87	Schofield.	89, 90
Bliss.	89	Gentile.	89	Lystrom.	89	Siewert.	89
Bookhardt.	90	Ghier.	89	Magarian.	89, 90	Sigal.	89
Boone.	90	Giltner.	90	Mangold.	89	Silvesta.	93
Bowdoin.	90	Godfrey.	89, 90	Mann.	78, 79	Smith.	90
Boyd.	89, 90	Gore.	87	Marks.	87	Stalder.	80, 83
Branford.	92	Gray.	89	Marsh.	81, 85	Stockmar.	89
Brinkerhoff.	89, 90	Green(e).	78-80, 89	Martin.	89	Stockton.	80, 91
Bruner.	89	Griggs.	90	Mather.	89	Sullivan.	90
Bryan.	90	Hall.	78	May.	90, 93	Thompson.	90
Buck.	89	Hancock.	89	McClure.	90	Thrasher.	89
Buckmaster.	89	Hanna.	89	McConnell.	90	Toles.	89
Bumby.	89, 90	Harbin.	89	McCown.	92	Tooke.	87
Burke.	90	Hardeman.	92	McCoy.	92	Turner.	89
Burley.	92	Hardy.	89	McKeever.	89	Tyson.	77
Butt.	89	Hart.	93	McLain.	89, 90	Vaughn.	89
Canada.	89, 90	Hartridge.	89	McNeill.	89, 90	Verigan.	89
Cheek.	77	Hay.	93	Meitin.	89	Walker.	90
Church.	89, 92	Herbert.	85	Merritt.	80	Walking.	90
Coleman.	85	Hester.	89	Metzinger.	89	Wallace.	78, 79
Coley.	89	Hey.	89	Mier.	90	Walter.	90
Conkle.	89	Hill.	92	Miller.	89	Ward.	90
Cousins.	92	Hinson.	89	Morgan.	75	Welch.	90
Cox.	89	Hodges.	90	Moyers.	89	Wettstein.	89
Crandall.	89	Hoequist.	89	Mozell.	93	Wilkinson.	90
Crenshaw.	89	Holly.	90	Murphy.	84	Wilmott.	90
Cullum.	89	Howard.	90	Murray.	77	Wilson.	90
Daley.	89	Hull.	89	Newbold.	89	Winfrey.	90
Daugherty.	90	Huppel.	89	Oats.	89	Wofford.	93
Davidson.	90	Jackson.	89	Osincup.	84, 85	Wood.	90
Davis.	89	James.	89	O'Neal.	87	Woodrough.	92
Delaney.	90	Jennings.	81	O'Steen.	80	Woodruff.	92
DePont.	86	Jernigan.	89	Parham.	89	Yarborough.	90
DeWald.	90	Johnson.	90	Parramore.	87	Yates.	90
DeWitt.	89	Jones.	89	Parsons.	93	Young.	90
Doerr.	89, 90	Jump.	90	Patton.	84	Zane.	90