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GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

May 19 and 20, 1972

Location: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Lay Saints, Par & Formosa

Registration: \$3.00

Friday

12 to 2:30 Browse, get acquainted, discuss your favorite subject, and visit the new microfilm library of the Orlando Stake House.

3:00 Welcome by Mr. Freeman Baggett, President of the Orlando Stake, LLS.

Mrs. Marion Schuneman, Vice-President of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, will respond, and continue with the scheduled program.

Mr. G. Reed Salisbury of Deltona, Florida. As a dealer in fine and/or rare books, Mr. Salisbury is affiliated with Syracuse University and directs that library to his findings. He not only will address on this unusual and interesting subject, but will have a display and will be pleased to discuss with you your own "book treasures."

5 - 7 Dinner Hour

7 - 9 Mrs. Marjorie (Brown) Hazel, Director of the Tampa Branch Genealogical Library, will speak on "The workings of a Stake Library." This is an introduction to the facilities and LLS records available in the new microfilm library, now ready in Orlando, and for which we have all been (impatiently) waiting. Film and pamphlets will be available to aid the researcher in more fully understanding the vast scope of this service.

SATURDAY, May 20

10 - 11 Invocation

Welcome by Alice H. Rupe, President of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society.

Mrs. Eileen Willis, Head of the Genealogy and Local History Dept., will speak on "Orlando Public Library Facilities for the Researcher." Orlando Public Library has one of the best such departments in the Southeast, and is visited annually by hundreds of researchers.

Break

11 - 12 Robert Williams, Director of the Division of Archives, History and Records Management, Tallahassee. His subject is "Florida's Historical and Genealogical Material," the latest discoveries in the old Florida records and how they are being preserved. The section of "West Florida" eventually was added to Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, so our early records cover a vast area.

12 - 1 Lunch Break, 1 - 2 to be announced.

1 - 2 Miss Elizabeth Kieffer, "How to Use the Church Records in Research." A member of the Nat'l Genealogical Society and others, including our own Society, Miss Kieffer is a favorite because of her full knowledge of her historical subject, and the German Reformed Church families in Pa. and Md. prior to 1770. Her research experience is most beneficial to her listeners.

Break

3:30 -4:30 Mr. Lowell A. Barker, "European research." Mr. Barker is a Certified Genealogist, a Registered Genealogist with the Institute of Genealogical and Heraldic Studies, Canterbury, Eng., A Fellow of the American Institute of Genealogy, etc., Mr. Barker has traced numerous of his own lines in Europe, and is aware of the problems encountered, and how to overcome many of them.

Schedule for the evening session will be forthcoming.

Five or six genealogical publishing houses have furnished materials for distribution at the workshop; the Tampa Genealogical Society; the Orlando Public Library; Mrs. Jolly, an artist in heraldic designs; Mr. Salisbury, the fine book dealer; some authors, other societies, etc. have requested display areas to be reserved for their use. Several out of town groups have applied for permission to have several tables.

We realize there is a certain percentage of the membership of any genealogical and/or historical society which enjoys "grandfather hunting," and desires entertaining and colorful general meetings, and, of course, they deserve consideration, but for the more serious researching we plan a whole series of truly educational events:

SPRING CLASSES: This spring, during April, the ever-popular series of classes for beginners, taught by Mrs. John Steffens, were held. This was the third year that Mrs. Steffens conducted these classes. She is no novice in the genealogical field, having worked on research for 10 years. She received instruction from Mrs. Jarvis of Jacksonville. For several years she has been in the Fine Arts Department of the Library part time.

These classes, four this year, are offered annually, without charge. This year the dates were April 4, 11, 18 and 25, at the Baptist Terrace Auditorium, 414 East Pine Street, Orlando, on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 P. M. This should put the learner in a much better position to appreciate the next event we have planned.

WORKSHOP: This will be the first genealogical workshop ever held in Central Florida, certainly the first under our auspices, and the Board has had several especially called sessions to formulate and promote a full weekend of new speakers, new materials and displays of genealogical-historical matter from around the country. This proposal was voted upon and approved at the March 30 genealogical meeting. Various organizations have requested permission to have displays, including other genealogical societies, several publishing houses, an artist who specializes in heraldic designs, at least one author; the list is long, and growing.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at Formosa and Par, right off I-4, has very kindly offered us the use of their entire East Wing, and has been more than kind in cooperating with us in making arrangements for a successful workshop. They will have their new Stake House open, and a guided tour of the genealogical library is a part of their hospitality. They have offered to let first come be first served in the use of their material. It is our understanding that it will be possible to receive any film from Salt Lake City for use at this library, which will be open to the public, of course.

DATES: May 19 - Friday, 12:00 to 9:00. This will be the date for registration and introduction to the new Stake House microfilm facility. Browse and visit. There will be many displays, as we have mentioned, and many individuals to meet. There is a planned informative evening from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

May 20 - Saturday, 10:00. Mrs. Eileen Willis will speak on the facilities at the Orlando Public Library for genealogical research.

At 11:00, Robert Williams, Director of the Florida Archives, Tallahassee, will speak on old genealogical and historical materials being discovered and preserved.

Beginning at 3:00, Miss Elizabeth Kieffer, a favorite of anyone searching in the East, will again be our guest. Miss Kieffer took library training

at Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, and worked there for seven years. Was reference librarian at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. She was librarian of the Lancaster County Historical Society; Archivist of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Historical Society, Lancaster, and certified Genealogical Record Searcher from 1965 to present. She belongs to several Genealogical Societies and specializes in families of the German Reformed Church in Pennsylvania and Maryland prior to 1770.

Mrs. Marjorie (Brown) Hazel, Director of the Tampa Branch Genealogical Library, is to speak on the branch library and its functions, through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. There will be many eagerly awaiting this information.

Pre-Registration: For members and guests alike, the workshop fee is \$3.00.

The Hilton Inn, West will provide per night, a single for \$13.50 if reserved prior to May 10. This must be done in order to assure hotel accommodations in the "Action Center," as Orlando surely is.

ADVANCED LECTURES: Beginning in June, each week, also on Tuesdays, at 7:30, Mr. Lowell Barker, a Certified Genealogist, will offer a series of ~~lectures~~ lectures. Each class will be complete in itself, and one may choose those most interesting or most informative to his own personal situation, or, of course, attend the entire series. The subjects will include in-depth studies of researching in the United States, British Isles, Scandinavia, etc., the Colonial records in the United States, migration trails and what caused such migrations, and numerous other categories. Where these classes are to be held, and a schedule of lectures, will be available at a later date.

Mr. Barker is the holder of a certificate attesting to his qualifications to teach genealogy, issued by the State of Florida, as well as the certificate issued by the Institute of Genealogical and Heraldic Studies in Canterbury, Kent, England. He is a member of the Heraldry Society of London. He is currently Secretary-Treasurer of the Brevard Chapter of the Southern Genealogist Exchange Society and librarian for the Orlando Stake Genealogical Branch Library, as well as being a very active and inspiring member of our own Society. Mr. Barker has asked permission to charge \$1.00, per lecture, but has very generously, we feel, expressed his intention of donating the entire proceeds to our Society.

Assistance: We need many volunteers for the workshop if it is going to be a success, and are calling upon all members of the Society for assistance and co-operation. Please do not let this be a case of "never was so much work done by so few." Contact any member of the Board to offer your services,

THE SEARCH FOR ANNE: A STUDY IN EVIDENCE

By Mary Lib Steffens

2-3-72

For much genealogical data, original documents do not exist. Primary and secondary sources alike have bit the dust as courthouses have burned, family and church records have failed to withstand the test of time, and tombstones have crumbled beneath the weight of years. When no actual record of the event exists, it is necessary to gather all possible material relating to the problem, and analyze and evaluate it on the basis of consistency of dates, usages and customs of the place and time, and its relationship to known and proven family tradition, and, as Polonius said, "By indirections find direction out."

I encountered such a problem in the third American generation of the Lownman family of Richmond County of the Northern Neck of Virginia. Search by the Mary Ball Memorial Library and a professional genealogist had failed to locate any record of the marriage of William Downman (b. 1685) to Anne, surname unknown. The fact of the marriage was attested to by the Parish Register of North Farnham Parish Church, and listed the births of six children to William and Anne between 1720 and 1730. Assuming that they were married in 1718 or 1719, the real problem here was the identity of Anne.

The steps I have followed, in brief outline, in attempting to establish her parentage may be of interest to those having similar problems and may suggest to them some lines of procedure.

Many of the documents I expected to find, such as guardianship papers for the children, I did not locate; I had family tradition, family histories, deeds, guide books and wills. These I had to examine and evaluate.

1. FAMILY TRADITION.

My grandmother told me her grandmother told her William Downman III married Anne Ball, that the children were orphaned when some were quite young and lived at Belle Isle, that this Anne Ball was the sister of George Washington's mother.

Evaluation: The statement about kinship to Washington is errant nonsense. The marriage of Mary Ball Washington's half-sister Anne to Edwin Conway is well documented; what or where Belle Isle was I did not know. Lacking other clues, I decided to act on the theory that Anne may have been a Ball, though not the individual she was believed to be.

2. RECORDS AND HISTORY OF THE BALL FAMILY OF LANCASTER COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

There were many Balls. I was interested to note that William Ball, the Emigrant, had lived on land adjacent to that of William Downman, the Emigrant, (grandfather of our William III). There were many marriages between the two families, including that of William III's oldest brother to Margaret Ball, herself the daughter of William Ball III and Margaret Downman. Subsequent generations showed much intermarriage. We found that Major James Ball of Bewdley (he is

always referred to as "Major" to distinguish him from his son, James, who also lived at Bewdley) and his first wife, Eliza Howson, had a daughter Anne, b. May 1700, believed to have married a Downman, first name unknown. Can this be our Anne?

Evaluation: The multiplicity of Ball-Downman marriages may have led to ascribing to William Downman a Ball bride who did not exist! At first glance we discount this Anne; she is fifteen years younger than William; however, the evidence shows William's first child born in 1720 when he is 35; and Anne, married in her late teens as was customary at that time, could have had her first child at the age of 20.

3. WILL OF MAJOR JAMES BALL, LANCASTER COUNTY, 1754

He leaves to "my grandson, James Downman, my watch and silver buckles" and to "my grandson Tobey Downman thirty pounds" and adds austerely, "to be laid out in land or a slave and no otherways," leading us to believe Tobey was a young wastrel. He also leaves land in Prince William County to "my four grandsons," though he gives the names of only three, none named Downman.

Evaluation: William and Anne Downman's second son is named James; they have no Tobey; they have a son, Jabez; has Jabez been misread as Tobey? Jabez has been a problem to us since birth. The Parish Register lists "Born Jabez Downman, son of William and Anne Downman 12 September 1730." We had assumed from these two entries Jabez had died as an infant until we find him alive and well in his father's will and living in Prince William County until his estate is inventoried in 1781. Another examination revealed a fact that we had overlooked: the entry of death was obviously for an adult; notice of a child's death always gave the names of the parents.

4. WILL OF WILLIAM DOWNMAN III, RICHMOND COUNTY 1738, PROVED 1741.

This was, of course, one of the first documents to be examined, but has been left till now because from it a definite picture begins to emerge. William names in his will his children in order of their birth: sons Robert, James, William, Travers, Rawleigh (whose name is not in the Parish register), Jabez, and daughter Elizabeth. He does not mention his wife, so we assume she is dead. William's parents are dead, all three of his brothers are dead, two without issue, and his oldest brother's two sons are boys of 19 and 21, living with their mother in another county. William is an ailing, middle-aged widower; he has no close male relatives left of his generation, and in 1738 all of his children are minors. We feel it most significant that he names as executors of his will, Major James Ball and his son, Jesse Ball, with William and John Glasscock (William Downman's oldest nephews and neighbors) to assist.

Evaluation: We feel, in the circumstances, the administration of the estate would have been placed in the hands of the wife's nearest kin, and we may observe here the Colonial custom of naming members of both families to safeguard the interests of minor children in the settling of an estate.

5. THE NAMES OF THE CHILDREN:

This was a serious matter in those days; Biblical names were acceptable, children were named for eminent people (there was a rash of Georges and Marthas after the Revolution), but everybody was named for somebody. A Colonial custom was the naming of the first son for the husband's father, the second son for the wife's father; the first daughter for the wife's mother, the second for the husband's mother.

Evaluation: Here we have a first son named for William's brother Robert who died in 1715-16 and remembered William in his will; the second son is named James. Is it for Major James Ball? This is the only James Downman we have found in records of the period. We recall that James Ball's first wife and mother of his Anne was named Eliza; William and Anne named their only daughter Elizabeth.

6. "THE ORPHANS LIVED AT BELLE ISLE."

This, again, is part of family tradition. Conceiving it illogical that a group of children would be banished either to a Mediterranean Island or a Canadian Strait, we decided this must be the name of some place in the Northern Neck of Virginia. Search through histories and guide books disclosed the fact that "Belle Isle" was the name of a plantation in Lancaster County belonging to the Reverend John Bertram, whose only daughter, Mary Anne, was the third wife of Major James Ball.

Evaluation: The children may have been sent to stay for a time in the family home of their step-grandmother.

Here is the evidence; we think it is strong, but not conclusive. We will write Anne in the family chart Anne (Ball?) and append the evidence as here given. What do you think?

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THE LITTLE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Did you know that General Washington could speak Pennsylvania Dutch with the best of them, and that "his bodyguard mostly was Pennsylvania riflemen"? and did you know that a whole year before the "big" Declaration of Independence, a "little" Declaration of Independence was written? There were only five articles, as follows:

"The people of the Blue Mountain, they or their fathers having crossed the sea to be free and equal, do hereby resolve:

"First: That the acts of Parliament in Great Britain in taking our rights away and assuming such power for themselves are unconstitutional, unjust and oppressive."

"Second: That in a closer union of the colonies lies the only safeguard of our liberties as a people."

"Third: That we loyally and heartily agree to abide by the measures adopted by the members of the general congress of the colonies."

"Fourth: That it is the bounden duty we owe ourselves and posterity to resist with firmness every measure that deprives us of our just rights and privileges."

"Fifth: That we intend to make ourselves perfect in the art of military, and should Great Britain try to force unjust laws upon us by the strength of arms, we will leave our cause to heaven, our rifles and our lives."

The above quotation is from pps. 108-109 of The Free Man, by Conrad Richter. Mr. Richter is a descendent of these Pennsylvania people and is proud of the fact.

The Free Man is a small book about Henner Dellicker, who left the Palatinate with his parents, was forced into indentured servitude in Philadelphia, shortly fled this condition, and lived in the wild frontier across the mountains. There he came to be called Henry Frey in the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, or Henry Free by the Americans. As a lieutenant and later Captain Free, he fought for freedom of the colonies. This is an intriguing and less familiar aspect of the condition of early Pennsylvania.

Conrad Richter's sequel books, The Trees, The Fields and The Town (sometimes published as a trilogy) expand the theme of colonial development. The Light in the Forest is equally penetrating and makes most interesting reading and excellent background information for that region. From 1937 to The Free Man (1968) only excellent, engrossing writing has come from this author, and might well be termed "required reading" for a genealogist. This is history, in easy doses.

P. S. Those interested in the surname FREY will find that they came into the Mohawk Valley in New York in the very early 1600's, and settled in the section known as Stone Arabia. There are many references to them to be found in Ports and Firesides of the Mohawk Country, in the library.

- Alice Rupe 2-71

QUERIES

With this issue we begin a new and interesting addition to our Newsletter. Hereafter, we plan to include a "Query Page." For a minimal charge of fifty cents you may insert a query of fifty words, including name and address. Please include zip code. Names being searched will be set in capitals. To have your query printed, merely write out the information and either hand it to a meeting or mail to the Society at P. O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802. The following queries have already been received.

QUERY PAGE

BLEDSER-BLEDSE, HAIDEN: Seek information on Bledser-Bledsoe from Virginia. Also would appreciate any information on William E. Haiden of Virginia who d. 1880 in Ga. - Mrs. H. E. Hall, P. O. Box 27, Sharpes, Fla. 32959

BLUNT, MOULTON: Parentage of Betsy Blunt, b. Loudon, N. H. about 1786. Mar. Francis Rogers and lived in Stukely, P. Q., Can. Parentage of Mary Moulton, wife of William Sanborn. Lau. Mary mar. Joseph Dow 17 Dec., 1862, Hampton, N. H. - Mrs. Iola W. Wylie, 1416 E. Robinson St., Orlando 32801.

CHAFFON, VT.: Want to contact anyone searching for families in this area. Will exchange information. - Mrs. Marion Schuneman, Rt. 1, Box 422-A, Longwood, Fla. 32750.

MOUNTAIN: Desire information on William E. Mountain, Cherokee County, Ala., b. 1841. Mar. Anna Belle Smith. - Mrs. George Strayer, 39 Little Johns Lane, Rockledge, Fla. 32955.

JOHN BROUARD'S FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Containing the family names of: MILLS, WAGNER, YOUNG, LOSEE, BROUARD.
Locale: Brooklyn, New York. Gift of Mr. & Mrs. Brouard, 1970.

DEATHS:

Orvil MILLS died 5th Dec., 1859 - Sanford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Eliza Ann MILLS died Aug. 29th, 1867 at 19 Pearl St., New York City.
 Ida Bell MILLS died Aug. 29, 1868 at Conford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 George E. MILLS died Aug. 13th, 1868 at Fulton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Elenore E. WAGNER died March 15, 1871, Ralph Ave., City Brooklyn, N. Y.
 John A. WAGNER died May 2, 1871 at Tremont, Westchester Co., N. Y.
 Nathaniel LOSEE died August 9th, 1833, age 50 years 11 months 21 days
 Emiline LOSEE died Feb. 8, 1868, age 49 years 2 months 29 days
 Benjamin Franklyn MILLS, died March 19, 1883, aged 40 years 9 months 23 days
 Charles MILLS died Jan. 16, 1887.
 George K. MILLS died May 26, 1891
 Sarah Ann MILLS died Aug. 2, 1891
 Eliza Ann MILLS died Jan. 6th, 1893 (589 Monroe St., Brooklyn)
 Edna Maud BROUARD died Oct. 26, 1887 - Age 5 yrs., 8 mos., 29 days
 (932 Gates St., Brooklyn.
 Levina H. GARNER died June 20, 1891 (48 W. 140th St., New York City)
 Ida May Young POWERS died Feb. 19, 1894
 Mariam LOSEE, died Sept. 9, 1884 (Ellinville, New York)
 Moses L. MILLS died Feb. 6, 1896 in his 80th year. (589 Monroe St., Brooklyn).
 Edward L. MILLS died Oct. 19th, 1895, 16 years & 2 mos. - Bridgeport, Ct.
 Son of Geo. K. MILLS
 Emma Julia (Mills) BROUARD died Sunday June 25th, 1899, 24 yrs. 4 mo. 4 days
 1025 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn

Mary Ann (Mills) YOUNG died Wed. May 2nd, 1900, 55 years, 1 month, 22 days
 965 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn
 Henrietta Mills SAGER died March 25, 1921
 William B. BROUARD died Sept. 19, 1925

MARRIAGES:

Moses L. MILLS and Elizar Ann LOSEE, married by Horace WESTERN at Ellenville,
 Ulster Co., State N. Y. Dec. 3, 1839.

John A. WAGNER of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mary A. MILLS of Brooklyn, N. Y. on
 the 10th of Oct., 1865 at Brooklyn, N. Y. By Jno. W. Leek
 Wm. H. MILLS of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elizabeth MCGOWAN of Brooklyn, N. Y.
 on the 28th of Nov. 1865 at Brooklyn - By John W. Leek(sic)
 Charles MILLS of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Sarah A. CARMIAN of Rockaway, Long
 Island on the 15th July 1866. By Anson GREENSON
 Benjamin F. MILLS of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mary Trissia ASH of N. Y. on the
 13th Day of Sept. 1865.

BIRTHS:

Moses L. MILLS born March 22, 1816
 Elizar Ann LOSEE born Aug. 21, 1816
 Charles MILLS born Sept. 26, 1840
 Benjamin F. MILLS born May 25, 1842
 William H. MILLS born Dec. 10, 1843
 Marey Ann MILLS born March 10, 1845
 George K. MILLS born April 1, 1848
 Phineas B. MILLS born Sept. 11, 1850
 Civil MILLS born March 4, 1853
 Emma Julia MILLS born Feb. 21, 1857
 Henrietta MILLS born March 31, 1860
 William G. WAGNER born Aug. 26, 1866
 Ann Eliza MILLS born Sept. 29, 1866
 George E. MILLS born Jan. 15, 1867
 Ida Beill MILLS born June 23, 1867
 William F. MILLS born June 15, 1869
 Clara L. MILLS born Dec. 19, 1868
 Bertha J. MILLS born July 31, 1870
 Elmore E. WAGNER born July 12, 1869
 John A. WAGNER born
 Mary Elizabeth MILLS born Sept. 30, 1869, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Susan Barbara BROUARD born July 1, 1878. 700 Gates Ave.
 Henry Wm. BROUARD born Dec. 1, 1879. 906 Lafayette Ave.
 Edna Maud BROUARD born Jan. 25, 1882. 933 Gates Ave.
 Arthur Lyman BROUARD born Oct. 21, 1883. 395 Van Buren St.
 Francis Watson BROUARD born Jan. 22, 1886. 906 Gates Ave.
 Ethel May BROUARD born Feb. 3, 1890. 932 Gates Ave.
 Royal Willis BROUARD born Sept. 20, 1891. 588 Monroe St.
 William Bartram BROUARD born Sept. 5, 1857. DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn
 Cora Emma YOUNG born Dec. 22, 1879. Lexington Ave.

The following is a list of new books now to be found in the Local History and Genealogical Department of the Orlando Public Library:

- History of Savannah Methodism, RG-975.8724-Bow
 Charles DeMorse, Pioneer Editor & Statesman, RG-929.2-DeMorse
 Horwell Friends History, 1734-1934, Frederick Co., Va., RG-9751599-Joi
 Cry of the Eagle, RD-970.3-W&d
 The Texan-Santa Fe Pioneers, RG-976.4-100
 Mississippi Valley Pioneers, RG-976.3-Tou
 Horrell, 1762-1971, RD-929.2-Horrell
 A Family Chronicle of S. Bradford Rymer, RD-929.2-Rymer
 History of Conecuh County, Alabama, RD-976.126-Hil
 Thomas Sanford Genealogy (2 vol.), RG-929.2-Sanford
 Sugar Grove & the Class of 1886, RG-929.2 Congdon
 Carpe Diem, RG-929.2-Smith
 Rhode Island Land Evidences, 1648-1696, RD-974.5-Rho
 Guide to Irish Genealogy, RG-929.1-Cla
 Gano, Ganoe, Ganow, 1610-1970, RD-929.2-Gano
 Life & Times of Henry Smith, the First American Governor of Texas, RG-929.2-Smith
 Brenham, Texas, 1844-1958, RG-976.424-Has
 The Memoirs of Major George B. Erath, RG-020.2-Erath
 Samuel May Williams, 1795-1858, RG-929.2-Williams
 Kentucky History, RG-976.9-Jil
 An Order Book of the 3rd Reg., S. C. Line, Continental Establishment, Dec. 23,
 1776 - May 2, 1777, RG-975.7-Sal
 "Old Town" Indianola Cattle Folks in Texas, RG-929.2-de Cloudt
 Pioneering North Texas, RG-929.2-Miller
 The History of Cherokee County (Georgia), RG-975.825-Mar
 Fredericksburg & the Cavalier Country, RG-975.536-Goo
 Colonial Virginia, RG-975.5-Cri
 Old Kentucky Entries & Deeds, RG-976.8-Jil
 Following General Sam Houston from 1793-1863, RG-929.2-Houston
 History of Louisa County, Virginia, RG-975.546-Har
 Ghost Towns of Texas, RG-976.4-hin
 The Realm of Rusk County, RG-976.418-Far
 A Genealogical Gazetteer of Scotland, RG-929.1 Sni
 Ivy Mills, 1729-1866, RG-929/2-Willcox
 William McMurry of Ken. & Ala. & His Descendants, RD-929.2-McMurty
 Brown Marsh Presbyterian Church, Old Church Records Clarkton, Bladen Co.,
 N. C., RD-975.632-Cam
 A History of Morgan Co., Alabama, RG-976.1-Kno
 Register of Albemarle Parish, Surry & Sussex Co., Va. RD-975.5 Alb
 The Scottish Clans & Their Tartans, RG-929.6-Sco
 Charleston, RG-975.7-Ste
 A History of Florida, RD-975.9-Teb
 Records of the Dist. of W. Augusta, Ohio Co., & Yohogania Co., Va. RG-975.4-Lov
 Bedford N. Y. Historical Records, Vols. I, II, III, RG-974.7-Bed
 Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772, RD-975.7-Ste
 Maine Revolutionary Pensioners, RD-974.1-Fla.
 Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Illinois, RD-977.3-Wal
 New York in 1800, RG-974.7-Mac

Mrs. Flora B. Wills and Mrs. Eileen B. Willis gave a most entertaining and informative program at our February meeting. They showed slides and talked to us about their tour of England this past summer. They titled the talk "Travels with Olive," since the little olive-colored car they rented for the trip took them safely through a wonderful journey to the past. We thank them both so much for sharing their experiences with us.

Our March meeting proved to be a very informative one for those attending. Following our business meeting we broke off into three groups according to our knowledge of genealogical research. Mrs. Peola Stuart led the beginners, Mrs. Alice Rupe, the intermediate, and Mr. Lowell Barker, the advanced section. Each of them did a fine job of instruction and we wish to thank all of them for their time and the sharing of their experiences.

Our founding president, Mrs. Peola Stuart, has recently been a speaker at two meetings. On April 5, she spoke to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. Lancaster in Winter Park. Her subject was "The Southern Women in War Times." She addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Mount Vernon Motor Inn on April 10. Her topic was "The Fascinating Adventure." With these speaking engagements Mrs. Stuart helps keep the name of our Society in the minds of other organizations, which is of great benefit to us.

The very fine new look of our Newsletter, front and back pages, was a thoughtful donation from one of our members. This addition will add greatly to the appearance of our paper and, we hope, to your enjoyment of it.

WE AIM TO PLEASE

The programs of our Society are designed for you, and suggestions are always welcome; in fact, would be a great help. If you have any ideas or know of someone who could speak to our group, please, let us hear about it. Marion Schuneman is in charge of programs and would be happy to speak with you about them at a meeting or just give her a call at 831-3728.

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The Virginia Genealogist is currently carrying Wills of Essex and Amelia Counties of Virginia. Last issue Vol. 16, No. 2, Apr-June, 1972.

"The Highlander," P. O. Box 397, Barrington, Illinois, 60010 is a 26 page quarterly for and about Scottish activities and genealogy.

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