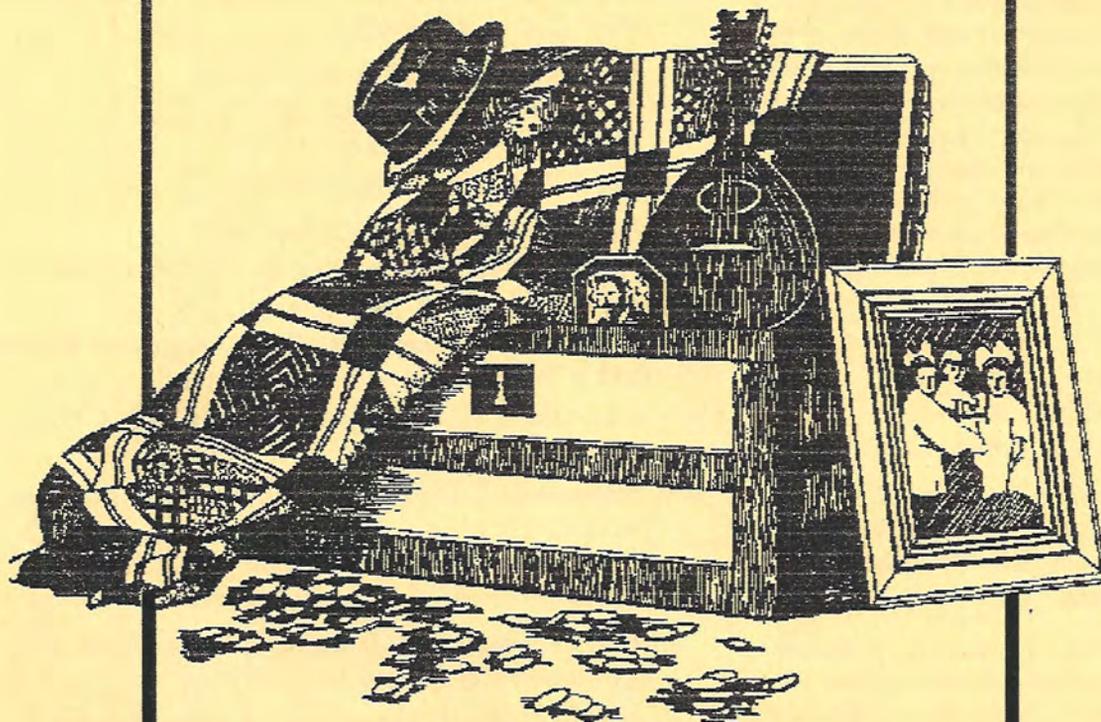


Buried Treasures



Vol. 36, No. 1
January - March 2004

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc

PO Box 536309, Orlando, FL 32853-6309

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

Meetings - Regular monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday, September through May at 7:30 PM at the MARKS STREET SENIOR CENTER on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm. Marks Street Senior Center is located at 99 East Marks Street, 4 blocks north of Highway #50 (Colonial Dr.) The President designates exceptions to the date and place for meetings. All meetings are open to the public. Visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests. A daytime group meets bi-monthly on the third Thursday afternoon of odd-numbered months.

Membership:

Individual - Year \$20 Life - \$200

Family - Year \$25 Life - \$300

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

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

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

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Publications of the Central Florida Genealogical Society

as of 1 August 2003 Unless otherwise noted, books are softcover, 8 1/2 x 11" & include an every-name index.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Orange County, Florida Cemeteries:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Orange County Gazetteer and Business Directory -

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

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

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

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

Please add \$2 postage for first item
and \$1 for each additional item in same order.

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



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

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

All are welcome to attend.

Table of contents

Presidents Message	2
Thoughts from Your Editor	2
140 Year-old SWALLOW Letter found in Book Purchased on Ebay	3
In Memoriam - Eileen Brookhart Willis	4
We've Been Found! — My Curtis / Stalder Family Findings	5
Descendants of Thomas CURTIS of Leicestershire England	6
Company A, Second Florida Cavalry, United States Army - Union Soldiers from Florida in the Civil War	8
A Census Puzzle	11
St. Cloud [FL] Tribune 1915	12
Expert Advice: Dating Tombstones	17
Central Florida History on the Web	18
Book Review: <i>The Legend of Kate Morgan</i>	18
State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida	19
Genealogical Publications Exchange	21
Index	22

Contributors to this issue

Dick Eastman
Lynne Knorr
Elaine Powell

Betty Jo Stockton
Spessard Stone
Dick Vogel

Presidents Message

by Elaine Powell

I would like to share additional information about the book *The Swallow Family* that I purchased on Ebay. A member of the Greene County, IL Rootsweb mailing list that I belong to informed everyone on that list about the book being up for sale on Ebay. I couldn't get to that Ebay site fast enough. The seller had listed all the surnames that were included in the book. I was sooo excited because on that list I found surnames of several of my husband's ancestors. It also listed the names of family members whose photos were in the book. It seemed too good to be true. I immediately started bidding and I was determined to get that book. I placed a "proxy" bid and paid more than I'm willing to admit. When the book arrived I found that it was published in 1910 and contains the genealogy and family stories of the SWALLOW family from the 17th through the 20th century. Ambrose SWALLOW and his wife Mary came to Chelmsford, Mass., from England on or before 1666. Their children, Ambrose, John, Joseph, and Benjamin, were all born in Chelmsford, Mass. Ensign John SWALLOW was born August 12, 1709 and died in Dunstable, Mass., on February 5, 1776. His first wife, Deborah, bore him two children: John and Amaziah. His second wife, Sarah (NUTTING) SWALLOW, bore him two children: Peter and Benjamin. Peter SWALLOW was the ancestor of the branch of the SWALLOW family that is chronicled in the book. The information in the book was gathered from many different family members. The Historical Sketch in the book, written by Maj. E. A. GILLER of White Hall, IL in 1896, says "Loading their belongings into a two-horse wagon, they left the old home and started for the far west. It was a long, wearisome journey jolting over the corduroy roads of Indiana and other rough places, but finally landed in Madison County, Illinois by 1819." Goodness, they considered Illinois the "far west"! The book also contains photos of the home of my husband's fifth great grandparents Peter & Prudence (STILES)SWALLOW and also the home of his fourth great grandparents Nahum & Deidamia (WOODS)SWALLOW, plus photos of his third great grandparents Albert & Nancy (SWALLOW) LANGDON, and his great-great grandmother Mary (CLEMENT) LANGDON. What a thrill! And the best part is, the book has an every name index! Yea!

Thoughts from Your Editor

As I sat here wondering what in the world I was going to write about in this column, my Email signal dinged a new message. It was a "thank you" from someone for whom I had done an Orange County marriage lookup. It is amazing how such a small thing could make me feel so good. It had taken about 5 minutes "work" on my part — but had advanced the research of someone on the other side of the country. Within the past week, I've had similar lookups done for me - again by someone who was willing to put in a few minutes work for me. It amazes me how generous and helpful genealogists tend to be.

Yes, we all have stories of the email or query that never gets answered, those who never bother to say "thanks" or the folks who download everything you've posted and never acknowledge it. But, on the whole, genealogists tend to be thoroughly nice folks.

I've posted my willingness to do lookups on the Orange County US Gen Web site <www.rootsweb.com/~florange/florange.htm> as well as the Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness (RAOGK) site <www.raogk.com>. Both are totally free and let you state exactly what you are willing to do. I receive 4-5 requests a month and most are simple lookups. Occasionally, there is a request that requires more time — it is up to me to decide whether I want to do any of them. Normally, my criteria for deciding is how much work it involves (I don't go to the courthouse unless absolutely necessary!) and how politely they ask. Anyone who says that they are a lookup volunteer goes to the top of the list.

I've had folks in Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania doing things for me -- from simple lookups in books they owned to checking a cemetery for an inscription. It is hard to pay them back directly, but most of us have the outlook "just pass the favor on..."

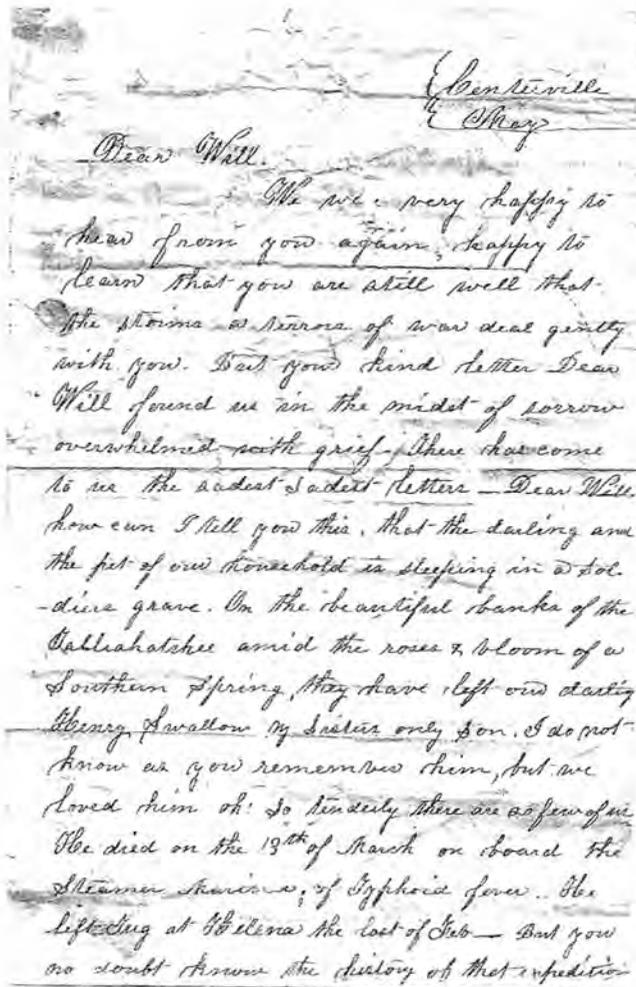
Wherever you are researching - or living - you probably have something to offer. Post your willingness to lookup a marriage or cemetery in that book you own for the county you're researching. Or offer to check a stone in the cemetery nearest to you. Anything you offer will be appreciated — and it will make you feel terrific. If you're requesting information, be specific, be polite — and let them know that you're a lookup volunteer too. When help comes, make your "thank you" quick and prolific. It really pays off - whether you're the giver or receiver!

Betty Jo

140 Year-old SWALLOW Letter found in Book Purchased on Ebay

by Elaine Powell

I found an 140 year old original letter inside of a book entitled *The Swallow Book* that I purchased on Ebay recently. The letter was written by the sister of Mrs. Chester (Mary ROBLEY) SWALLOW to Will, informing him of the death of her nephew, Civil War soldier Henry SWALLOW, in 1864. The letter is dated "May." I have surmised that it was May of 1864 since Henry died that year. There is a photo of Henry SWALLOW and his mother, Mary, in the book. Henry descends from Ambrose SWALLOW (b. March 3, 1640 in England) who was the immigrant ancestor of a long line of Swallows who settled in Massachusetts and then Vermont. Many of his descendants moved on to Greene Co., Illinois. A transcription of the original letter follows.....



Ebenesville
Mary

Dear Will

We were very happy to
hear from you again, happy to
learn that you are still well that
the storms & terrors of war deal gently
with you. But your kind letter Dear
Will found us in the midst of sorrow
overwhelmed with grief. There has come
to us the saddest saddest letters - Dear Will
how can I tell you this, that the darling and
the pet of our household is sleeping in a sol-
diers grave. On the beautiful banks of the
Tallahatchie amid the roses & bloom of a
Southern spring, they have left our darling
Henry Swallow my sisters only son. I do not
know as you remember him, but we
loved him oh! so tenderly there are no few of us
He died on the 13th of March on board the
Steamer Mariner, of Typhoid fever. He
left Trig at Helena the last of Feb - But you
no doubt know the history of that expedition

Dear Will,

We were very happy to hear from you again, happy to learn that you are still well that the storms and terrors of war deal gently with you. But your kind letter Dear Will found us in the midst of sorrow overwhelmed with grief. There has come to us the saddest-sadest letters. Dear Will how can I tell you this, that the darling and the pet of our household is sleeping in a soldiers grave. On the beautiful banks of the Tallahatchie (river) amid the roses & blooms of a Southern spring, they have left our darling Henry Swallow my sisters only son. I do not know as you remember him, but we loved him oh! So tenderly there are so few of us. He died on the 13th of March on board the Steamer Mariner; of Typhoid Fever. He left Trig at Helena the last of Feb-But you no doubt know the history of that expedition through the Yazoo Pass - one of great hardship and nothing accomplished, but to leave so many behind when thy returned. Henry was much beloved by his company from the ranks he had been promoted to Orderly Sergeant by request of the Co - Writing home the Capt. Says "Tell them at home I did all I could to save him. I have lost the flower of the company no one can fill his place__ We gave our loved ones cheerfully and hopefully to our country." I've thought our broad and beautiful land had need of all her sons, but Dear Will this grieves me to the heart. So sad to think that the pale sweet face has gone out from among us forever but we read that God "giveth his beloved sleep and I hope to trust that our loss is his gain".

The letter is **not** signed and so was probably never mailed. In the SWALLOW book on page 178 it says that Henry SWALLOW was born in White Hall, Illinois in 1840. He enlisted in Co. E, 36th regiment Iowa Infantry. (Further research of the Civil War Compiled Military Service Records shows he was with Union forces and he enlisted as a Corporal and advanced to 1st Sergeant.) He died in 1864 with typhoid fever on board a gunboat in the Yazoo Pass, Mississippi River.

If you would like to obtain any information about the hundreds of SWALLOW family members that are listed in the book, please contact Elaine Powell at TheHeritageLady@aol.com or at 407-282-5171.

In Memoriam

Eileen Brookhart Willis

May 14, 1925 - February 1, 2004

Charter member and co-founder of the Central Florida Genealogical Society

Profile of Eileen Brookhart Willis - Charter Member C28

by Lynne Knorr

Grandmother: Eva Jane **Kline**
Grandfather: Seward Comstock **Bishop**

Grandmother: Mary Emma **Stevens**
Grandfather: Daniel **Brookhart**

Mother: Mary Laura **Bishop**

Father: George Frederick **Brookhart**



Eileen Brookhart **Willis** was born in Kittanning County, Pennsylvania, 14 May 1925, to parents, Mary Laura **Bishop** and George Frederick **Brookhart**. As a child she was diagnosed with a heart problem which was thought would prevent her from living to adulthood. She has two brothers, Ed born before and Don born after her, but she is the only one of the family born in PA.

She had her library training at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and worked in Lisbon, Ohio, and West Tennessee on their bookmobiles, prior to coming to Florida in 1952 with a friend.

Here she met Richard **Willis** who was the bookmobile driver for the local library. They were married on 7 September, 1956, at Winter Park Congregational Church. Because the rules of the library precluded having married people both working for the library, Eileen became the bookmobile librarian, and Richard went to work in the Tax Collector's Office where he remained until his retirement in 1996. Eileen remained on the bookmobile for seven years, and then she worked the Reference Desk. In that time Mrs. Atherton used Captain Albertson's Florida collection as the basis for a genealogy department, and she continued to develop it until ill health stopped her. About 1960, Eileen became the head of the genealogy department and remained there until she retired in October of 1988.

Eileen is Charter Member #C28 of the Central Florida Genealogical Society, and is also a member of multiple other genealogical and descendency societies including: Descendants of New England Women; DAR; Daughters of American Colonists; Colonial Dames of 17th Century; Descendants of Colonial Clergy; and Daughters of Colonial Wars. She continues to work to achieve membership in Descendants of Heugonots and the Daughters of the War of 1850.

She served on the board of the Federation of Genealogical Societies for 12 years (1977-89), and received the George E Williams award recognizing her longstanding work in the field of genealogy.

Eileen and Richard have one son, George Robert **Willis**, born 7 December, 1958, and he and his wife, Anne **Shedden**, Minister of Crossroads Congregational Church, in Melbourne, Florida, have one adopted child, Emily, who joined them in March 1995.

In the future, her records will go to her son, George, who has helped her put her information on a computer. Her books will go to Orlando Public Library. This article is reprinted from *Buried Treasures*, Apr-June 1998

We've Been Found! — My Curtis / Stalder Family Findings
Medbourne, Leicestershire, England / Butternuts, Ostego Co, NY / Dearborn Co, IN

by Betty Jo Stockton

I never even knew we were lost until we were found. I'd been researching my Curtis family for years and thought I had them pretty well figured out — after many false leads and circuitous paths. After all, I had a copy of the family Bible pages showing the birth of my ggggrandfather, Thomas Curtis, near Yorkshire in 1792 and his wife, Elizabeth Adams, in London in 1790. There was a handwritten family history on microfilm at the FHC, family photos in my files, the church records on the family and pension files for my great grandmother. I'd been to the church in Aurora, IN where Thomas was the first pastor (in 1846) and photographed the stones in the church burying grounds. Since I've been none too successful in tracing my folks "across the pond", I'd concentrated on finding all I could about the family in the US and figured I'd get to England eventually.

Imagine my surprise when I heard via Email that we'd been found. It seems that the parents of my Thomas Curtis had twelve children. They'd emigrated from England in 1802 and settled in Butternuts, Ostego County, New York. Most of the family remained in that area except for two sons who "went west and were never heard from again". Guess who one of those sons was? None other than my ggggrandfather, Thomas Curtis.

Now, through the efforts of the East Coast CURTIS researchers, I have records of the family going back to Thomas Curtis, a farmer of Medbourne, Leicestershire, England, born about 1670. His youngest son Joseph, born about 1711, was also a farmer and owned a lime pit in Medbourne. Joseph's youngest son, Henry married Alice Broughton, daughter of a wealthy sheep farmer. Henry was our immigrant ancestor.

This family has been interesting (and frustrating) to research as there were many "brambles" along the way. Among them:

- * My great grandmother, Medora Jane (Boardman) Stalder Cooper, was the youngest child of a "his, hers, and theirs" marriage. Thus some of her siblings had different surnames.
- * She was widowed young and remarried. Her second husband only lived a few more years and never appeared with her on a census. I'd only known her as Grandma Cooper (her second husband's name.)
- * Her first husband, William Henry Harrison Stalder (my great grandfather), died soon after the Civil War. Since Grandma lived to be 93 and was still a "Civil War widow" at the time of her death in 1942, her pension files were considered to be still active and had to be obtained through the Veterans Administration. That required a trip into downtown DC — a harrowing experience.
- * Her brother did the paperwork for her Widow's Pension — but his name was Smith.
- * Her brother-in-law, Abram Stalder, married her half-sister, Mary Ann Boardman.
- * Her mother, Mary Ann (Curtis) Smith Boardman had also been widowed young. At age 25, she had lost her husband, David Smith, and two (or three) daughters to scarlet fever. Her baby son, Thomas Curtis Smith, was left partially deaf. He was raised by his maternal grandparents.
- * Mary Ann (Curtis) Smith then married Benjamin Boardman, who was a widower with at least three children. His first wife had also been a widow. Medora Jane, the daughter of Benjamin and Mary Ann (Curtis) Boardman, was named for his first wife, Jane (Elder) Williams.
- * In the 1850 census, a 15-year-old Elizabeth Smith was living with the Boardman family. Was she a daughter by Mary Ann's first marriage — or a young sister-in-law? She had married, died or moved away from Dearborn County by the 1860 census. There were three Elizabeth Smiths who married during the right time period, but none of the potential spouses were still in the county at the next census.
- * Thomas Curtis Smith was raised by his grandparents, Rev. Thomas & Elizabeth (Adams) Curtis. He never appeared on a census with his mother. He trained as a physician and served as a surgeon during the Civil War, but after the war became a minister and never practiced medicine again.

William Henry Harrison Stalder, husband of Medora Boardman, died 9 Jun 1883, as a result of illness contracted during the Civil War. Medora, called Dora, was left a 34-year-old widow with children aged 13, 11, 5 and 2, and a 50 acre farm valued at \$2950.00. She was required to post a Guardians Bond of \$1400, which she evidently borrowed from her father Benjamin Boardman and neighbors, John & Thomas Baker. As part of the Guardian's Bond, I learned that she determined that it was too expensive to raise her children in town [Wilmington, IN] and had built on the farmland "a comfortable home - paid to Leonard Klingelhofer for furnishing material and building said house, not including cellar and foundation walls and cistern" -at a total cost of less than \$500. (The house still stands, as far as I know.) She also put in claims for the board of the children - at \$100 each for a 2 ½ year period. Clothing for the 13 year old boy for that 2 ½ years was \$47.50, school books were \$2.00. The cost of clothing for the other three children was \$40, \$25 and \$20 respectively.

I think that I mostly have them figured out now... a descendants chart follows: [**bold** denotes my line.] Medora (Boardman) Stalder, in the 7th generation, is my great grandmother.

Descendants of Thomas CURTIS of Leicestershire England

1-Thomas CURTIS d: 28 Feb 1689, Uppington (Leicestershire) Eng; m. Unknown

2-Thomas CURTIS chr: est 1670, Prob. Uppington (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 1 Feb 1745, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng; m. Mary HEIFFER d: 16 Jan 1725, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

3-Mary CURTIS chr: 15 Jun 1702, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

3-Catherine CURTIS chr: 12 Jul 1704, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

3-Thomas CURTIS chr: 1706, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

3-Elizabeth CURTIS chr: 20 Aug 1710, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

3-Joseph CURTIS b: abt 1711, Prob. Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 11 May 1785, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng; m. Ann -?- d: 15 Sep 1784, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

4-Mary CURTIS chr: 15 Feb 1735, St Michaels, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

4-Joseph CURTIS chr: 25 Jan 1739, St Michaels, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

4-Adam CURTIS chr: 19 Jun 1743, St Michaels, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

4-William CURTIS chr: 1 Nov 1745, St Michaels, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

4-Thomas CURTIS chr: 10 Apr 1749, St Michaels, Illston-On-Hill, Medborn, Eng

4-Henry CURTIS chr: 5 Jan 1754, St Michaels, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 12 May 1812, Butternuts (Ostego) NY m. Alice BROUGHTON d: 16 Feb 1812, Butternuts (Ostego) NY

5-Susannah CURTIS b: 6 Jun 1779, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng; m. William VOY

5-John S. CURTIS b: 19 Oct 1780, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 22 Apr 1857, Horseheads, NY; m. (1) Amy STILLMAN; m. (2) Clarissa CLARK

5-Alice CURTIS b: 2 Jan 1782, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 10 Feb 1832, Butternuts (Ostego) NY; m. Joseph WALLIN

5-Joseph CURTIS b: 8 May 1783, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

5-William CURTIS b: 27 Dec 1784, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 25 Sep 1817, White Store, NY

5-Ann CURTIS b: 7 Feb 1787, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 4 Jan 1836, Butternuts (Ostego) NY; m. Samuel BISHOP

5-Mary CURTIS b: Abt 1788, Illston-On-Hill Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng; m. Joseph RICE

5-Christiana CURTIS b: Abt 1790, Illston-On-Hill Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng; m. Charles SPRAGUE

5-Richard C. CURTIS b: 1790-1792, Illston-On-Hill Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng; m. Mary -?- b: Bef 1800

5-Rev. Thomas CURTIS b: 1792, Illston-On-Hill Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 13 Aug 1842, (Dearborn) IN; m. Elizabeth ADAMS b: 18 Jul 1790, Baptist Christchurch, Southwark, London, England, d: 31 May 1873, (Dearborn) IN

6-Mary Adams CURTIS b: 3 Feb 1817, Georgetown (Scott) KY, d: 17 Dec 1899, Wilmington (Dearborn) IN;

-m. (1) David C. SMITH b: abt 1813, NY, d: Sep 1842, Near Adams (Decatur) IN

7-Elizabeth SMITH b: Abt 1835, , IN, d: Bef 1899

7-Thomas Curtis SMITH M.D. b: 12 Feb 1841, (Decatur) IN, d: 29 May 1933, Lakeland (Polk) FL

-m. (2) Benjamin P. BOARDMAN b: 9 Jul 1814, , NY, d: 13 Sep 1899, (Dearborn) IN

7-Medora Jane BOARDMAN b: 13 Jan 1849, (Dearborn) IN,

d: 22 Aug 1942, (Dearborn) IN m. William Henry Harrison Stalder b. 3 July 1836, d. 9 Jun 1883.

6-Thomas Broughton CURTIS Jr b: 20 Sep 1818, Near Georgetown (Scott) KY, d: 15 Mar 1856, (?Dearborn) IN; m. Elizabeth Jane RILEY b: 26 Dec 1821, (?Dearborn) IN, d: 4 Nov 1886, (?Dearborn) IN

7-Mary Elizabeth CURTIS b: 11 Jan 1841, (Dearborn) IN, d: 31 Oct 1846, (Dearborn) IN

7-George Francis CURTIS b: 20 Feb 1843, (Dearborn) IN, d: After 1920

7-Ann T. Priscilla CURTIS b: 12 Oct 1845, (Dearborn) IN, d: 14 Apr 1922, Connersville, IN

7-Thomas Judson CURTIS b: 16 Nov 1848, (Dearborn) IN

7-Riley CURTIS b: 16 Apr 1851, (Dearborn) IN, d: Abt Sep 1921, (Dearborn) IN

7-John Decker CURTIS b: 22 Dec 1854, (Dearborn) IN; m. Elizabeth (Widow) ROBERTS b: abt 1869, (Dearborn) IN

6-Priscilla Ann CURTIS b: Aug 1820, (Dearborn?) In, d: 5 May 1831, (Dearborn) IN

6-Austin Adams CURTIS b: 19 Apr 1822, near Georgetown (Scott) KY, d: 11 Apr 1824

6-John Williams CURTIS b: 12 Feb 1824, (Dearborn) IN, d: 7 Feb 1897, near Wilmington (Dearborn) IN; m. Ann RILEY b: 25 Dec 1823, (Dearborn) IN, d: 12 Nov 1902, (Dearborn) IN

7-Mary E. CURTIS b: Abt 1848, IN

7-Margaret F. CURTIS b: Abt 1849, IN

6-Joseph Decker CURTIS b: 9 Jan 1826, Center (Dearborn) In, d: 10 Oct 1903, Avalon, MO; m. Arminda RIGGS b: 9 Nov 1831, Manchester (Dearborn) IN, d: 31 Oct 1905, Avalon, MO

7-Clara CURTIS b: Abt 1851, , IN

7-Frances CURTIS b: Abt 1853, , IN

7-William CURTIS b: Abt 1857, , IN

6-Elizabeth Morgan CURTIS b: 7 Jan 1828, (Dearborn) IN, d: 28 Mar 1863, , MO; m. Archibald FRISBIE b: abt 1824, (Dearborn) IN

6-William Henry CURTIS b: 27 Mar 1831, (Dearborn) IN, d: 29 May 1916, Wright's Corner (Dearborn) IN; m. Sarah Blasdel CHASE b: 2 Feb 1838, (Dearborn) IN>



cont on page 16

Company A, Second Florida Cavalry, United States Army
Union Soldiers from Florida in the Civil War
Edited by Spessard Stone

The 2nd Regiment Cavalry

Organized at Cedar Keys and Key West, Fla., December, 1863, to June, 1864. Attached to District of Key West and Tortugas, Dept. of the Gulf, and Dept. of Florida, to November, 1865.

Service.--Duty at Fort Myers, Cedar Keys and in District of Key West until June, 1865. Skirmishes at Pease Creek, Fla., February 13-14 and February 20, 1864. Attack on Fort Myers February 20. Affair at Tampa May 6. Operations on West Coast of Florida July 1-31. Expedition to Bayport July 1-4. Skirmish at Station Four, near Cedar Keys, July 6. Expedition to St. Andrews Bay July 20-29. Fort Myers August 26. Expedition to Bayport October 1, and to St. Andrews Bay October 20-29. Near Magnolia October 24. Expedition to Otter Creek, on Florida R. R., October 30-31. Braddock's Farm, near Welaka, February 5, 1865. Station Four, near Cedar Keys, February 13. Attack on Fort Myers February 20. Operations near St. Marks February 21-March 7. East River Bridge March 4-5. Newport Bridge March 5-6. Natural Bridge March 6. Occupation of Tampa May 27. Duty in District of Florida until November. Mustered out Nov. 29, 1865.

[//www.civilwararchive.com/Unreght/unfiltr.htm#1stcav](http://www.civilwararchive.com/Unreght/unfiltr.htm#1stcav)>

Officers

Capt. Henry A. CRANE- Born ca. 1810, Eleuthera, Bahamas (birth in 1860 Hillsborough Co. census given as New Jersey), he was working as a clerk in Washington, D. C. when, during the Second Seminole War, he moved to Florida. Settling in St. Augustine, he about 1837 married Sophia Allen, by whom he had a son, Henry Lafayette Crane, later a Confederate soldier, and six daughters. In the 1840s he relocated to near Fort Mellon (Sanford) and served as clerk of the circuit court, and in 1844 was nominated judge of probate for Orange County. In 1852 he moved to Tampa where he published the Tampa Herald, edited the Florida Peninsular, and was an ambrotype artist. During the Third Seminole War, he served as a quartermaster and lieutenant.

In 1861 he joined the Silver Grays and rose to the rank of colonel in the militia, but refused a commission as lieutenant colonel in the Confederate Army. In Jan. 1863 he went over to the Union and was subsequently commissioned on the USS Sagamore as acting volunteer master's mate, later transferred to the USS Rosalie stationed at Charlotte Harbor. He participated in Oct. 13-14, 1863 Tampa attack. On Nov. 28 the Tahoma disembarked Mrs. Crane & 6 daughters; they later settled at Key West. His appointment as Capt., Co. A, was dated Jan. 5, 1864, joined for duty Jan. 10, mustered in at Key West by Gen. Banks. rec'd his appt. Feb. 20, 1864 and accepted command Feb. 21 July/Aug. company rolls: Provost Marshall at Fort Myers since Aug. 1, 1864; Sept/Oct. company rolls: detached service at Cedar Keys, Florida in command of the 2nd Fla. Cavalry Volunteers by order of Col. Townsend, 2nd U.S. Colored Infantry, Oct. 7. '64, mustered out Feb. 6, 1865. After the war, Crane settled in Key West where he served as clerk of the circuit court and as state senator. He was also editor of the Key West Dispatch and, subsequently, founder and editor of the Key of the Gulf. He died June 18, 1888 at Key West.

1st Lt. William McCULLOUGH - Born Oct. 1, 1821 in Kentucky, he was reared, apparently, in Lorance County, OH. In 1839 he enlisted for five years in the U.S. Army and in Oct. 1840 arrived in Tampa Bay, and participated in the campaigns against the Seminoles. Discharged, he settled at Alafia in Hillsborough Co. At Tampa on Nov. 14, 1844, he married Nancy A. Whidden, daughter of James W. and Mary (Altman) Whidden. He was wounded at Pease Creek in July 1849 and at the Tillis Battle in June 1856, the former while a clerk at the Kennedy-Darling store attack and the latter while serving in the Third Seminole War. In June 1863, he and his family made their way to Fort Capron, Indian River where, after five weeks, they took passage on the gunboat Sagamore for refuge in Key West.

On Feb. 22, 1864, William was enlisted by Capt. Henry A. Crane as 1st lieutenant of Co. A. and on April 18, 1864 he was mustered into service at Fort Myers. He participated in raids on Fort Meade, Tampa, and Hernando Co. In Oct. 1864, Col. Benjamin Townsend recommended that he and Capt. Green be discharged on the grounds of incompetence and were posted to Fort Myers to await the outcome. 1st Lieutenant William McCullough and 1st Lieutenant John W. Platt on Jan. 24, 1865, by order of Major General E. R. S. Canby of Military Division of West Mississippi, be "dismissed the service of the United States, for signing provision returns not agreeing with morning reports, and for general incompetency and inattention to duties." Nevertheless, when the Cow Cavalry to attack Fort Myers on Feb. 20, 1865, McCullough was placed in command of 100 white troops to set up a defense parameter. Through the acting provost marshal at Cedar Key, William obtained passage for himself and his family to New Orleans, to which they arrived July 6, 1865, with him being discharged the following evening. On July 29 he and his family took passage to Cairo, Illinois where he had relatives and also near his old home in Ohio. On August 7, they arrived at Hamilton, Illinois. On May 31, 1866, the order was revoked, and he was honorably discharged as of the date of the order of the dismissal in orders from the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department. The order was amended so as to discharge him to date February 20, 1865; "he having continued on duty with his command that date on orders from this office dated April 5, 1867." In Feb. 1868 William moved to Kahoka, Clark County, Missouri where he died April 2, 1890.

2nd Lt. John A. MILLER - Born 1825, he enlisted as 2nd Lt. on April 18, 1864 at Key West by Gen. Banks through Gen. Woodbury, mustered in May 26, 1864. He was discharged on Feb. 27, 1865.

2nd Lt. Orson G. CHAPMAN - See Co. G, 2nd Fla. Cav.

Noncommissioned Officers

Delamer C. BARFIELD - Born 1839, Macon Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on Feb. 8, 1864 at Key West. Appointed corporal on June 17, 1864, he died of inflammation in the post hospital at Fort Myers on Dec. 31, 1864.

Isaac F. BLAIR - Born 1828, Monroe Co., Ga., he enlisted on March 11, 1864 at Key West by Capt. Bowers; appointed corporal on March 29, 1864 and 6th sergeant on Nov. 8, 1864; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

William G. BRADY - Born 1841, Spartanburg, SC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on Feb. 16, 1864 at Key West by Lt. Myers; promoted to corporal on March 26, 1864, 1st sergeant on April 16, 1864, reduced to 2nd sergeant on July 24, 1864; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

Alexander B. CALLAHAN - Born 1819, Greenville Co., SC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on June 1, 1864 at Fort Myers by Lt. McCullough. He was promoted to quartermaster sergeant on June 17, 1864 and 1st sergeant on July 24, 1864. Under arrest from July 6, 1865; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

Dennis DRIGGERS - Born 1841, Lowndes Co., Ga., he moved with his parents, Jacob N. & Nancy (JERNIGAN) Glisson DRIGGERS, to Hamilton Co., Fla. and thence to the Alafia River area of Hillsborough Co. by 1860. He, as a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on May 13, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. H. A. Crane. He was promoted to 2nd corporal on June 17, 1864 and m. o. Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. In the mid-1860s the family moved to township 33, Manatee Co. See "Jacob N. Driggers 1815-1883," *South Florida Pioneers* 33/34 (July/Oct. 1982), pp. 28- 29.

Stephen A. DRIGGERS - Born 1838, Madison Co., Fla., he was enlisted on April 15, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. H. A. Crane, was promoted to 5th corporal on Sept. 18, 1864, m. o. Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

Aaron S. ENGLISH - Born 1829, Wayne Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted at Key West on Dec. 8, 1863, was appointed sergeant on Dec. 9, 1863, but died of typhoid on Aug. 7, 1864 at Cedar Key.

James H. HAY - Born 1825, Jefferson Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on Jan. 12, 1864 at Fort Myers. He was appt. 1st corporal on Feb. 1, 1864 and quartermaster sergeant on Aug. 29, 1864. He was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. He is buried in Riverview Cem., Hillsborough Co.

John C. JOHNSON - Born 1824/8, Monroe Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on March 18, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. H. A. Crane. Appointed 4th corporal on Sept. 5, 1864; mustered out. Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee. He died Dec. 21, 1889, buried Owens Cem., DeSoto Co.

Francis A. IVEY - Born 1829, Alachua County, Fla., he married on Nov. 4, 1850, at near now Plant City, married Barbara E. "Barbary" UNDERHILL, daughter of Joseph and Nancy (HILLIARD) UNDERHILL.

He first served the Confederate cause by helping to close the lighthouses at Jupiter and Cape Florida. At Fort Myers on June 4, 1864, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted in Co. A. Capt. Crane exulted, "In the ranks of our guard to-day stands the greatest Guerilla extant, 'Frank Ivey' the despoiler of the whole Eastern Coast of Florida - he is obedient, & I expect to make him a corporal." Capt. James D. Green of Co. B had opposed the enlistment and rejected him from his company due to disloyalty. Nevertheless, Francis was promoted to 4th corporal on June 17 and to 3rd corporal on Sept. 15, 1864. Lt. William McCullough of Co. A, formerly a Fort Meade neighbor of Ivey, on April 21, 1865, after an altercation with Ivey, wrote Capt. Crane: "Francis A. Ivey, the man you enlisted after you knew him to be a traitor to the government, and that he was one of the very men who broke up lighthouses at Keybiken and Jupiter. Besides you know he did kill White and McQuin, all these facts you had at hand, and could prove the crimes against him..." Capt. Green further stated that Ivey and Sgt. Edwards of Co. B had been doing all they could for McCullough and his destruction and Capt. Crane's "as he knew them to be rank rebs at heart." No action was apparently taken and Corporal Ivey was mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

After the war, he moved to Manatee Co., Fla. Francis A. Ivey was wounded in an altercation near Fort Myers by John L. (Long John) Whidden, a former member of Co. A, and died from his wounds on June 11, 1870.

Thomas JOHNSON - Born 1831/36, Ga/SC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on Feb. 26, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. H. A. Crane. Appointed 6th corporal on Nov. 8, 1864; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee. He died Feb. 18, 1900, buried Waldroff Cem., Cypress, Jackson Co.

John N. PATRICK - Born 1842, Camden Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on April 2, 1864 at Fort Myers by Capt. H. A. Crane. He was appointed 7th corporal on Nov. 8, 1864, deserted July 15, 1865, returned Oct. 20, 1865; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

John W. RITTER - Born 1826, he was enlisted on Dec. 17, 1863 at Key West by Capt. Bowers. Appointed 5th sergeant on June 14, 1864; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

James Henry THOMPSON - Born 1834, Bryan Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, enlisted on Jan. 29, 1864 at Fort Myers, was promoted to corporal on March 26, 1864, and killed in a skirmish near Fort Myers on Aug. 27, 1864.

Josiah W. THURMAN - Born 1836, Butts Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on March 15, 1864 at Key West by Capt. Bowers. Appointed corporal on March 29, 1864; mustered out on Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

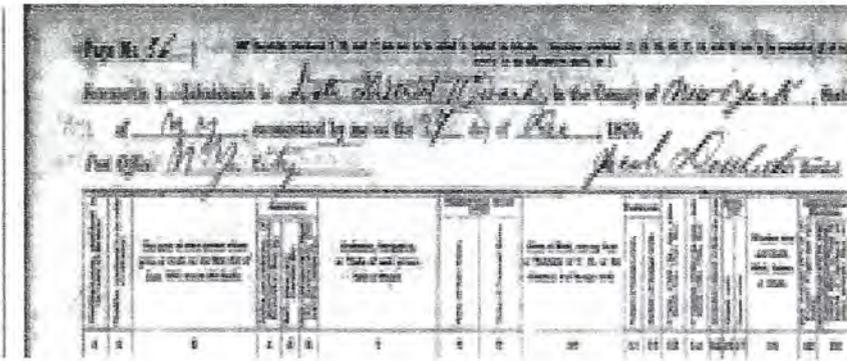
Jackson WARD - Born 1834, Brunswick Co., NC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on Dec. 17, 1863 at Key West by Capt. Bowers. Appointed 3rd sergeant on March 26, 1864; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

William WARD - Born 1834, Brunswick Co., NC, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on Feb. 6, 1864 at Key West by Capt. H. W. Bowers. Appointed 1st corporal on April 16, 1864; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

Levi S. WHITEHURST - Born 1818, Telfair Co., Ga., he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on Dec. 8, 1863 at Key West by Capt. Bowers. Appointed 4th sergeant; mustered out on Nov. 29, 1865, Tallahassee.

cont. on page 11

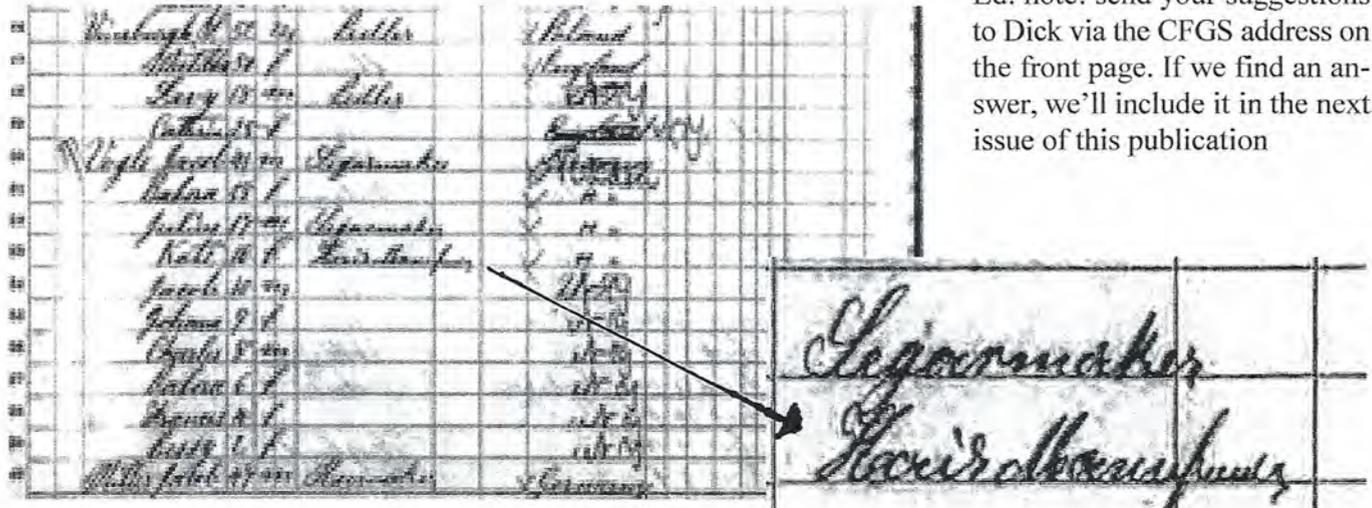
A Census Puzzle



I have a family line that contains a puzzle. Attached is a copy of a page from the 1870 US Census (p. 36, 6th District, 11th Ward, New York City). On line 33 there is an individual named Kate with an undecipherable occupation. Can you help determine what this person did for a living? I would be most grateful.

Dick Vogel

Ed. note: send your suggestions to Dick via the CFGS address on the front page. If we find an answer, we'll include it in the next issue of this publication



Florida Second Cavalry

Cont from page 10

George Wood - Born 1842, Colchester, Connecticut, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on Dec. 8, 1863 at Key West by Capt. Brown. Promoted to corporal on Feb. 1, 1864, he was reduced to private in mid-1864. On detached service as acting hospital steward from June 1, 1864 to May 1, 1865; mustered out Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

Adam Young - Born 1831, Spencer Co., Indiana, he, a refugee from the Confederacy, was enlisted on Dec. 8, 1863 at Key West by Capt. H. W. Bowers. Promoted to the rank of commissary sergeant on Feb. 1, 1864, he was mustered out on Nov. 29, 1865 at Tallahassee.

to be continued in future issues...

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Ed note: Spessard Stone has a wonderful website on Florida History and Genealogy at: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~crackerbarrel/>. Here you will find rosters of military units, family histories, articles of interest to Florida researchers and just plain good reading. His work centers in Polk, Hardee and Manatee Counties, but many of the articles refer to the Central Florida area. I believe that some of the privates 2nd Florida Cavalry (to be continued in the next issue of *Buried Treasures*) later settled in Orange County.

Thursday, March 4, 1915
BRONSON VILLA by Rex

..continued from previous issue

The war in Europe is one of the uncertainties of human event. It would hardly seem possible that Germany, Austria and Turkey could succeed against the vast coalition united against them. Rex read the dailies but the reports are so conflicting that it is impossible to tell where the advantage rests. Reports from St. Petersburg ascribe to Russia all the victories while those from Berlin and Vienna reverse these news.

The educational interests in the state are well looked after by both officials and teachers. The laws regulating them are rigid and created with a view to best serve both patrons and teachers. There is an occasional fault found with some of our country teachers, some of it from chronic grumbles and a part by parents who have the good of their children at heart. It is a good thing to find fault at times for it puts our instructors on their guard and causes them to correct errors.

The existence of rivalry between Kissimmee and St. Cloud is natural but it should be of a nature void of animosity. The founders of your city have just cause to be proud of their achievement and we should look with pride on its rapid growth. It is a part and parcel of our county and has a tax-paying populace that has done much for the good and welfare of Osceola. Our tourists principally come from the north and it is natural that they should prefer your city to Kissimmee. Rex made several friends in St. Cloud who will hardly be able to recognize him under the present assumption.

The Tribune is doing its part of the work in the upbuilding of our county and it would seem to me should be entitled to patronage as well as any other organ that is working for our good and welfare; have not as yet examined the question of public printing and may therefore be unqualified to debate the subject.

The lakes and rivers have water enough to render them navigable. Captain Johnson is now making regular trips and the shallow water fisherman has pulled in his seine. Mr. Ed Bronson, one of the most noted of the fishermen, has netted during the past season about twelve hundred dollars. This is enough to give Ed a good send-off until the next season opens and give him a wee bit of a dram to fix up his toddy with besides.

The Democratic - Rooster likewise comes in for his share of patronage and desires to notify the public that if his rights are not respected that at the next Congress fowldom will pass a strict law forbidding any of the females from depositing eggs where the party or parties failing to grant the Equity, justice and equal rights can find that the recent rains have placed his minnow and tadpole plantation in the best of form and he, his numerous wives and progeny rejoice exceedingly.

Weather conditions are all that could be desired. Warm rains are causing the young fresh grass to appear in abundance and cattle will soon be once more in good condition. These rains cause our chronic grumblers some dissatisfaction but the majority of us are glad to see them.

The noted Reedy Creek from which so many fine trout have been taken is not very far off and as its waters are again in motion we expect fine results from fishermen who invade its waters.

There are several things left unsaid that might have been included in this article but fearing that it is already too long for a correspondent will reserve the surplus for future use.

March 25, 1915, Thursday
ACREEVILLE By Rex

Suppose you think by this time that Rex is either dead or asleep; to the contrary, however, is the case. He has not only been wide awake but continuously busy during the interval that existed between his last article and the present writing.

The weather has not been what we would call pleasant during the present month, the thermometer having been down to 36 degrees, an unusual fall, even in winter, for us, but then we must remember that this is March, the month for equinoxial storms, and although the wind has been somewhat boisterous there has been nothing approaching a storm, and at the present writing, with said thermometer at 72 degrees, we certainly cannot complain

of cold weather. Even our chronic grumblers have to admit there remains with us some weather conditions which we ought to be thankful for.

There does not appear to be an equality in road working through the county. Mr. Farmer was here with a number of convicts last fall, and was doing splendid work, but for some unexplained reason he has been called away and sent to some other part of the county. There was considerable comment on the act at the time but our people gave way to the inevitable and the matter was allowed to drop. Your advocacy of the right belonging to St. Cloud is the correct thing, and when imposition is practiced you have the right to appeal.

The last of the sweet orange crop in this community has at last entered the whirlpool of speculation, Mr. Ike Bronson having disposed of those that were in his grove and has proved conclusively the advantage of disposing of this luxury at the earliest possible chance. The crop brought him very little more per box than he had been previously offered, and the waste amounted to at least fifty percent of the original crop. The sours still remain in the hands of the producer.

Crops have been somewhat pinched by the cool days and nights, but the sun is rapidly bringing all things to rights again. Potatoes, both sweet and Irish, beans, corn, lettuce, cabbage and onions are doing all that could be wished for at this season of the year, a little late, but wholesome and prolific.

Three gentlemen from the North have purchased land in this community, built a good, commodious house and expect to engage in the raising of pineapples. They have selected suitable soil, and we expect results from their enterprise.

Our big lake (Tohopekaliga) is in the height of its glory, with an outage sufficient to extend navigation to Bassenger through the Kissimmee river. This beautiful and wonderful lake is the pride of our county and beneficial to a large number of our citizens.

Capt. Johnson's well know steamboat has reopened traffic with the interior. The jolly captain and his noted sons are welcomed at every point.

Rex has again moved his headquarters, the contract with the Ike Bronson Academy directors having expired, and he is once more back to the old stand and is now domiciled with the Hon. C. S. Acree and his interesting family.

Our previous engagement at this place was strictly business. This time it is a literary course. Business of an important nature has taken Miss Martha from us for a time, who is away to wait on her sister, Mrs. Allen.

Our good friend, Mr. Jos. N. Smith, and his esteemed lady, are still at the Tom Johnson place. They have a small grove connected therewith of about 150 trees. By steady work and determined perseverance they have planted a crop, covering most of the place with a splendid chance for making something in the future.

People in this section appear to think that it would be a good idea to adopt some means to exterminate the crow instead of the buzzard. The former have destroyed several thousand dollars worth of oranges and produce of different kinds. The latter we have had with us always and they have been recognized as able scavengers and we dread to part with them lest a worse thing happen. Expert testimony to the contrary notwithstanding, personal experience has taught us that experts are more at fault than any other class of people.

Rex is at present an old man, and never during the period of his existence has he followed a particular method of living, simply on the expert's idea of it being healthy or unhealthy, and we do not believe that there is a man in this or any other county that can boast of better health and a stronger constitution than he can.

In spite of the apparently severe winter cattle are in better condition than is usual for them at this season, and we hear of fewer deaths than in previous winters. The cows a present are not fat but they are certainly in living condition, and this speaks well for our section.

The thrifty hog deserves the admiration of the public. "By industry we thrive" is his motto. Cold, warm, wet or dry winters are about the same to him. He'll find enough to live upon if you will just let him alone.

The range is rapidly putting on its spring coat of green. The ground is damp enough to push it forward, and we only require a few days of March sun to furnish the cow with a sufficiency to bring her to the cow pen. The woods have been burnt in many places and the young, tender grass is springing up with a rapidity which speaks well for the future.

Hunters' paradise is again becoming the scene of interesting events. The deer are not as wild as they have been

and some of the hunters have made preparations for future events, and it would not startle us in the least to hear that a couple or more, perhaps, apply the doubling up process before the close of spring.

Our Democratic rooster has been a little discouraged at the severity of the weather during the present month. But as the rising water has increased the capacity of his tadpole and minnow supply and an additional corn feed been given, he's inclined not to find fault with the weather.

The bank established at Kenansville has received the hearty co-operation of the citizens of Whittier. Rivalry has been cast aside for the time being and the Whittierite is ready to cast his mite into the public treasury.

As ye editor failed to give the sign that would indicate a desire for historical narratives connected with certain localities in and about Osceola county, suppose you do not wish them.

Wishing the St. Cloud Tribune a successful season, and those kind friends in your wonder city who have so kindly treated me during my sojourn among them during the early days of last summer a hearty Godspeed, will close for the present.

(We assure Rex that we would be pleased to publish any contribution from him on any subject, especially upon the topics he mentioned—Ed.)

Thursday April 1, 1915

ACREEVILLE By Rex

Acreeville is located about nine miles southwest of Kissimmee on the road extending from the latter to the bridge over Reedy's Creek. The Gov. Hon. C. S. Acree has about 750 acres of land within the precincts of said village, a part under cultivation and the balance used as a private pasture for his own cattle and horses. The land extends to the lake and has within its boundaries some of the finest muck land that there is in the county. His son, Albert, has a fine house erected on a portion of the land, the latter having a wife who is one of the finest housekeepers in the country and a little baby girl that is the pet of all concerned.

Mr. Acree's home force consists entirely of the female sex. His wife is one of the most industrious women that the country affords and his daughters, Martha, Ruth, Zell and Louise, pattern after the mother, at home either in the cook room or field. The latter are taking a term at the Acreeville Academy, and the former, Martha, is with her sister, Mrs. Allen, waiting on said Mrs. Allen during a spell of sickness.

Mr. Allen, our nearest neighbor, lives about a half mile from the Acree mansion, and Mr. Sullivan nearly one mile distant.

The noted Edwater tract is not very far from this location. It is under the care of Mr. Wooten, who has general supervision. Although Mr. McIntosch, one of the owners, is at present aiding the crop making. They have the latest improvements in the farming line and expect this season to produce some of the finest crops in the state.

Our free delivery system on Route No. 1 enables us to dispense with a post office, receiving a daily mail that reaches us each morning by 9 A. M. Our carrier is able, efficient, and prompt in attending to his business and thoroughly conversant with every part thereof. If we desire a money order we receive from him a receipt for the money and he will purchase said order and enclose it in an envelope if we so desire it, and we receive the daily and weekly papers through this source.

Weather conditions have been rather severe for truck gardening. Beans have been more or less injured and we supposed killed but the blooms still show signs of life and the plant near the ground continues green, and since there has been considerable modification accompanied by warm sunshine, and the thermometer at 60 degrees, we have hopes of a fine crop, though it will be a little later than planted for.

Potatoes, both sweet and Irish, are doing well, no material drawback having been experienced from the cold. The Irishmen will be on the market in a short time, and present appearances seem to foretell one of the finest crops that has been known for years.

The corn crop bids fair to likewise be an abundant one. It had a somewhat yellow appearance for a few days, but sunshine has caused this to disappear and has started onward with a good, wholesome appearance, and we believe that there will be less of the cereal purchased this year than during any previous one. Rex recognizes this as one of the most important steps taken toward good times.

Other crops have fair prospects, and taking all things into consideration, we are led to believe that the industry

displayed by our farmers during the present year will to a certain extent offset the hard times which the European war is said to cause.

Cattle continue to hold their own and most of them have passed through March with flying colors. The severity with which this month inflicts is solely fed by the bovines just after emerging from the barrenness of winter. They succeed, however, in finding enough sustenance to live on and are compelled to do thus unaided by any feed given them, and when this is the case an ordinary range cow gives good, wholesome milk enough to provide for a good sized family.

The hog asks his owner no odds. Give him the rough woods and a free range and he will come out in the spring ready for the table. In fact the feeding of the hog at any time is done under a disadvantage unless for fattening purposes. Feeding in winter creates laziness and where a bunch has been fed in order to keep them in ordinary good order they will lie around the place instead of hunting that which is more nutritious on the range, and this laziness leaves a splendid opening for hog cholera and other diseases.

Wood burning has been carried on to a considerable extent. The range after burning produces a splendid crop of fine young grass. Warm spring rains render this grass soft and wholesome and the cattle relish it and their improved appearance shows how they appreciate the food.

Mr. Young Garrett, the champion alligator hunter of the world, was in the neighborhood one night last week. He tried his skill on Lake Russell, and unaided by any one killed twenty-six in one night. The man who can beat this is so far beyond our experience that we are ready to declare that there is none who can do it.

On Saturday last Rex was the guest of his friend, Jos. N. Smith and his esteemed lady. Mr. Smith was in town and his good wife treated us with that kind of hospitality for which she is noted. Mrs. Smith supports one of the finest henneries that there is in the county with an energy, determination and perserverance which would have honored our most energetic men. She has prepared comfortable houses for her chickens and otherwise made them as comfortable as they would wish to be, and her ingenuity in constructing hens' nests is interesting. She has one hen with 36 chickens and another covering 25 eggs.

Alfred Bronson and his esteemed wife passed Mr. Smith on Saturday on their way to Campbell's. We had a pleasant conversation with his good lady. They promised us that Lonnie and Oscar were off at work and that Jasper was at home making the crop.

The crow continues his depredation to an alarming extent, pulling up corn to such an extent that our people are beginning to think of applying to the board of county commissioners for an injunction against further acts, meanwhile the poor, old buzzard goes on with unabated zeal to clear the fields and woods of the malaria that would naturally arise from the carcasses of the animals that die on the range.

The orange trees continue to put forth fresh growth, and despite the severe weather they blossom like the proverbial rose and give promise of a splendid crop.

The European war continues but there is a marked decrease in the energy displayed by the Germans. Their chance was to push forward and win while their soldiers were at their best. Their failure to accomplish this at the start gives evidence that they cannot succeed. History proves that in the past England has always displayed her strength just at the windup, and thus secured the honor of being the victorious nation. England has two million fresh troops getting ready for the field and when they move forward we can depend upon it the end is near.

Game is abundant in this country, but our peace-loving, loyal, law-abiding citizens stand a good deal of imposition before taking action. There has been too much water for good fishing, but our fishermen have their seines in order, and a few days more without rain will enable them to go to them again.

Mr. Isaac Bronson is still at work on that terrible pasture fence. It is, we suppose, to protect Southport from the rest of the world.

The Democratic rooster doesn't think that President Wilson would have allowed so much bad weather in March, but then, as he has not been pleased with that gentlemans' policy since he entered his office it is not very hard to find additional fault. We have said so much this week that we think it about time to close. Will prepare historical narrative previously spoken of next week.

Success to the St. Cloud Tribune, and may its editor's shadow never grow less.

to be continued...

Do You Have Roots in Winter Garden?

by Elaine Powell

We recently visited Winter Garden Florida for the first time and found a very charming revitalized downtown historic district. We went in search of a "quaint" restaurant, after antique shopping all day, but happened to stumble upon their monthly "Music on Main" night, which is held once a month. What a pleasant surprise!

During those once-a-month Music on Main evenings the three Winter Garden museums are open until 9 p.m. We went into the History Museum and talked to the director. She showed me their collection of approximately 2,000 family histories filed in legal folders in file cabinets. Any resident, past or present, of Winter Garden can donate family materials and they will create a folder to hold that information, which will be filed by surname. That information is then able to be searched by anyone. They suggest not including any original materials, however, you can submit copies of photos, pedigree charts, newspaper articles, or any memorabilia that will fit into a legal folder.

If you are a railroad enthusiast like we are, or if you have any family members who have any connection to Florida Railroads, be sure to also visit the Central Florida Railroad Museum, which is located in the heart of historic Winter Garden in the old Tavares and Gulf railroad depot. The Museum lets you examine the history of railroading in Central Florida. They have the largest collection of Florida railroading anywhere. The museum used to be open only a few hours on Sundays, but is now open daily 1-5 PM. For more info on that museum, see <<http://cfcnrhs.org/>>.

They also have a Heritage Center museum where they house memorabilia from the history of Winter Garden itself. It is filled with interesting artifacts and tells the story of the history of Winter Garden. There is also a gift shop that sells citrus labels and city souvenirs.

Admission to all three museums in Winter Garden is free! For more information, call 407-656-5544 or send email to museum2002@earthlink.net.

In addition, the old Garden Theatre, which was built in 1935, has been acquired by the Winter Garden Heritage Foundation and it will be renovated to allow for a performing arts facility, movies, a community theater, and other events.

If you have any roots in Winter Garden, be sure to visit. And even if you don't, it's a charming town to go to for an enjoyable day to visit the museums and enjoy a great "family style" meal at either of the two restaurants that are housed in the old hotel - it's like going back in time.

Note: CFGS Education Chair, Ann Osisek, will be conducting a beginner's genealogy workshop in Winter Garden in May. Check your upcoming Treasure Chest News for details.

Curtis family...

continued from p. 7

6-Anna Elizabeth CURTIS b: 9 Apr 1833, (Dearborn) IN, d: 4 Jul 1917; m. Van Vactor WILSON
b: 22 Apr 1830, (Washington) PA, d: 26 May 1881

5-Rebecca CURTIS b: Abt 1792, Illston-On-Hill Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

5-Henry CURTIS b: 8 Oct 1800, Illston-On-Hill Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng, d: 13 Aug 1867,
Edenvale, Aldenville, PA; m. Elizabeth BANNING

4-Christian CURTIS chr: 24 Nov 1756, St Michaels, Illston-On-Hill, Medbourne (Leicestershire) Eng

2-Robert CURTIS chr: 30 Aug 1671, Uppington (Leicestershire) Eng

2-Ellinor CURTIS chr: 16 Mar 1674, Uppington (Leicestershire) Eng

2-Richard CURTIS chr: Feb 1678, Uppington (Leicestershire) Eng

2-Mary CURTIS chr: 20 Sep 1680, Uppington (Leicestershire) Eng

Note: The author has more information on many of these families. Contact her at <bjstock@cfl.rr.com>

Expert Advice: Dating Tombstones

What type of gravestone marks your ancestor's grave? Though parts of the inscription may be weathered and unreadable (usually the dates, naturally), or it may have sunk into the ground so that you can't read the death date, you can still get an idea of when the stone was placed by the composition of the stone and the type of lettering. By identifying the composition of the stone, you can also tell if it's a replacement marker. A granite stone with a death date prior to 1880, for example, is not the original marker.

* Before the 1650s

Graves were marked with either wood or field stones--that is, uncarved, rough-cut rocks and boulders. If anything was cut into the stone, it was generally the initials of the deceased and perhaps the year of death. You can find field-stone markers dating into the 1700s, as well.

* 1660s to 1850s

Tombstones were made from sedimentary rock, such as red or brown sandstone or limestone, and dark slate. Sandstone and limestone weather easily. Slate is more resistant to weathering and pollution and shows less wear, despite being exposed to the sun and severe weather. Slate does flake and peel easily, however. Inscriptions were carved in Roman lettering. Wooden markers or crosses were also used.

* 1800s to 1850s

A gray-blue slate came into use. Inscriptions started appearing in italic script lettering. Unfortunately, italic script weathers badly, and hairline strokes practically have disappeared. The numbers seven and four may all look like the number one. The numbers three, eight and nine might be difficult to distinguish, as well. In the 1840s, Roman lettering returned to popularity, perhaps because italic script was more difficult to carve.

* 1830s to 1880s

Marble became popular, although its use can be dated back to the late 1700s. Marble is especially prone to staining and weathering, and it dissolves easily in acid-rain pollution. This breakdown in marble leaves inscriptions unreadable and causes a dullness to appear on the polished surface, followed by a roughened texture that eventually becomes pitted and grooved. In the early 1850s, the use of photographs (daguerreotypes) secured to tombstones began. The vast majority of these graven images portrayed the deceased alive, but some were postmortem photographs.

* 1880s to 1910s

Soft gray granite and cast-metal markers began being used. Raised lettering on granite became popular. This soft granite weathers somewhat and is prone to lichen and moss. In the early 1900s, sandblasting replaced stone carving by hammer and chisel.

* 1920s to present

Granite is the most popular marker and is often polished. This polished granite appears to be durable enough to withstand elements such as pollution, weathering, lichen and moss.

Excerpted from *Your Guide to Cemetery Research* by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, \$19.99. Reprinted here with permission from the publisher, Betterway Books. Available in bookstores or online at:
<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/specialoffers.asp?EMgcr032703>

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<http://www.familytreemagazine.com/specialoffers.asp?FAMfreeissue>

Central Florida History on the Web

by Betty Jo Stockton

There are several excellent sites now available on the history of Orlando and Central Florida.

Central Florida Memory Project - Preserving Yesterday, Today, for Tomorrow

<http://centralfloridamemory.lib.ucf.edu>

This is a joint venture of the Orange County Library System, the Orange County Regional History Center and the University of Central Florida Library.

“The long-term intent of the project is to provide an online platform and focal point for gathering, preserving, and disseminating the documents, artifacts, and stories of the history of Central Florida. Our interest is in much more than just providing access to or heightening awareness of this history. This project provides educational resources and tools to enhance the delivery of instruction of history at all levels, especially fourth grade students and teachers learning Florida history. *Central Florida Memory* is the beginning of an on-going, proactive force for generating excitement about the past, present, and future history of Central Florida, among all interested communities worldwide.”

The site provides digital images of letters, documents, directories, stories, and photographs relating to the history of Central Florida.

Orlando: A Visual History

<http://home.att.net/~orlandohistory/>

This site is a project of the Central Florida Heritage Foundation. It provides a wonderful glimpse of the history and buildings of Orlando.

“Welcome to a unique site that details the interesting history of the City of Orlando, Florida. Inside you will find hundreds of photographs, postcards, and maps of Orlando along with detailed descriptions of Orlando's life in the past as well as the present. *Orlando: A Visual History* is organized into a chronological journey through the years that saw a series of buildings and events change the city. Here, you see those years listed as well as other pages that focus on aspects of Orlando.”

Floridiana on the Web

www.lib.usf.edu/lds/digitalcollections/F03/html/

Floridiana on the Web is a unique and dynamic website devoted to the history and culture of Florida, focusing primarily on the Tampa Bay Region. "Floridiana" provides resources for Florida students ranging from kindergarten to the university level, as well as for scholars of any age, anywhere, who have an interest in the history of Florida. It includes images, documents, E-Books, and audio & video recordings drawn from collections held throughout the USF Libraries. There are several items relating to Central Florida, including Blackman's *History of Orange County, Florida; narrative and biographical*, published in 1932.

Book Review: *The Legend of Kate Morgan* by Alan M. May, AM Graphics and Printing, 1990. (no ISBN)

While spending a weekend at the Hotel Del Coronado in July of 2002, I was browsing in one of the gift shops and saw a copy of the above named book. I had heard of the ghost who roamed "the Del" as the hotel is often called, several times. The hotel is often referred to as "the most haunted hotel in America." I bought the book and read it that night. I was most surprised to read about a genealogical mystery in the book.

The book is about the supposed suicide of Kate (Farmer) Morgan (also known as Lottie Bernard.) The late, well-known San Francisco lawyer Alan May, who was connected to Kate Morgan, wrote the book. (To tell you how Alan May is connected would spoil the true story.) He wrote the book just about 100 years after the death of Kate. The first chapter of the book starts in Hamburg, Iowa in 1865 and the epilogue ends at Mt Hope Cemetery in San Diego in 1993. If you like a mystery, as most genealogists do, you will certainly enjoy this intriguing book!

Review by Elaine Powell

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
33	302	Holloway, W. H.	W	25M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	Carpenter
33	302	Holloway, Eliza	W	22F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
33	302	Holloway, James	W	2M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
33	302	Holloway, Sarah	W	1F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
33	302	Price, E.	W	58M	Boarder	W	IA/IA/IA	Carpenter
33	302	Jamieson, R. H.	W	22M	Boarder	S	AR/AR/AR	Carpenter
33	302	Millin, T. C.	W	16M	Boarder	S	GA/G/GA	Carpenter
33	302	Hodges, Thos.	W	36M	Boarder	M	GA/G/GA	Carpenter
33	303	Lewis, Joseph I?	W	38M	Head	M	Ire/Ire/Ire	Builder
33	303	Lewis, Ann	W	40F	Wife	M	Ire/Ire/Ire	-
33	303	Banhan?, Patrick	W	26M	Boarder	S	Ire/Ire/Ire	Carpenter
33	303	Brannan, John	W	40M	Boarder	S	Ire/Ire/Ire	Carpenter
33	303	Beston, John	W	40M	Boarder	M	Prince Edward Isle/PEI/PEI	Carpenter
33	303	Pile, George	W	23M	Boarder	S	NY/NY/NY	Painter
34	303	Buller, Wm	W	60M	Boarder	W	Bahamas/Bah/Bah	-
34	304	Green, R. E.	W	45M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	M. D.
34	304	Green, Eva	W	30F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
34	304	Green, Edgar	W	13M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	304	Green, Carrie	W	8F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	304	Green, Louise	W	6F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	304	Wilson, Josie	W	26F	Neice	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	305	Williams, Mary	B	40F	Head	M	VA/VA/VA	-
34	305	Williams, Francis	B	18F	Dau	S	FL/VA/VA	-
34	305	Terry, Euralia	B	27F	Boarder	M	FL/FL/FL	-
34	306	MacKinney, W. H.	W	25M	Head	M	NJ/NY/NJ	Poultry Raiser
34	306	MacKinney, G. D.	W	24F	Wife	M	NY/NY/NY	-
34	306	Hancock, Mary	W	25F	Servant	D	FL/FL/FL	-
34	307	Dickens, Francis	W	42M	Head	M	VA/VA/VA	R.R. Sec Master
34	307	Dickens, Dora	W	30F	Wife	M	VA/VA/VA	-
34	307	Dickens, Dora Jr.	W	7/12F	Dau	S	VA/VA/VA	-
34	307	Morton, Martha	W	60F	M-in-L	W	VA/VA/VA	-
34	307	Morton, Thos L.	W	30M	Br-in-Law	M	VA/VA/VA	Engineer
34	307	Morton, Blanche	W	19F	Si-in-law	M	FL/FL/FL	-
34	305?	Jackson, Celia	B	19F	Servant	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	305?	Stuart, Henrietta	B	15F	Servant	S	VA/VA/VA	-
34	308	Green, M. B.	W	45M	Head	M	GA/NC/GA	Sewing Mch Agt?
34	308	Green, Mattie Z.	W	31F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
34	308	Green, Ernest L.	W	14M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	308	Green, W. T.	W	12F	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	308	Green, L.	W	8M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-

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
34	308	Green, Marvin	W	6M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	308	Green, Lucille	W	3F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
34	308	Green, Anna A.	W	35F	Sister	S	GA/NC/GA	-
34	308	Green, Amada? E.	W	40F	Sister	S	GA/NC/GA	-
34	309	Jones, Saml	B	25M	Head	M	FL/FL/VA	Laborer
34	309	Jones, Penny	B	18F	Wife	M	FL/SC/SC	-
34	309	Jones, Ennan?	B	1/12M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	born May
34	309	Blan?, Moses	B	50M	Head	M	FL/NC/NC	Laborer
34	309	Blan?, Francis	B	49F	Wife	M	GA/NC/NC	-
34	309	Blan?, Mary F.	B	8F	Dau	S	FL/FL/GA	-
34	310	Jones, Charles	B	49M	Head	M	FL/VA/VA	Laborer
34	310	Jones, Clara__?	B	40F	Wifw	M	VA/VA/VA	-
34	310	Jones, Frank	B	18M	Son	S	FL/VA/FL	-
34	310	Jones, Amy	B	16F	Dau	S	FL/VA/FL	-
34	310	Jones, Wm.	B	14M	Son	S	FL/VA/FL	-
34	310	Jones, Soloman	B	12M	Son	S	FL/VA/FL	-
34	310	Jones, Ishmael	B	10M	Son	S	FL/VA/FL	-
34	310	Wadkins, Clarissa	B	6F	Niece	S	FL/VA/FL	-
34	311	Watson, Joseph	B	56M	Head	S	VA/VA/VA	Laborer
34	311	Miles, Betsey	B	60F	Sister	W	VA/VA/VA	-
34	312	Jones, George	B	21M	Head	M	VA/VA/VA	Laborer
34	312	Jones, Ida	B	15F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
34	312	Pain, Ellen	B	50F	Boarder	W	NC/NC/NC	-
34	312	Pain, Nancy	B	11F	Boarder	S	NC/NC/NC	-
35	313	Hill, Moses	B	28M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Barber
35	313	Hill, Elain	B	20F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
35	313	Hill, Daut?	B	6M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
35	314	Carter, Enock	B	24M	Head	M	FL/GA/GA	Laborer
35	314	Carter, Josie	B	17F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
35	315	Davis, Mary A.	W	48F	Head	M	AL/GA/SC	Planter
35	315	Davis, Walter T.	W	27M	Son	S	AL/GA/AL	Planter
35	315	Davis, Thos. J.	W	32M	Son	S	AL/GA/AL	Planter
35	315	Davis, Jas A.	W	21M	Son	S	AL/GA/AL	Planter
35	315	Davis, Lulia	W	19F	Dau	S	AL/GA/AL	-
35	315	Davis, Mary E.	W	16F	Dau	S	AL/GA/AL	-
35	315	Davis, Sumpter	W	14M	Son	S	AL/GA/AL	-
35	315	Davis, Jackson	W	11M	Son	S	AL/GA/AL	-
35	315	Davis, William	W	9M	Son	S	AL/GA/AL	-
35	315	Davis, Lydia D.	W	7F	Dau	S	AL/GA/AL	-
35	315	Davis, Joseph	W	4M	Son	S	AL/GA/AL	-
35	315	Hardiman, H.	W	26M	Nephew	S	AL/GA/AL	-

Genealogical Publications Exchange

The Central Florida Genealogical Society exchanges publications with genealogical organizations throughout the United States. We also send our publications to a number of libraries throughout the country. Quarterlies that we receive are given to the genealogy department at the library; newsletters are displayed at general meetings and later donated to the library. CFGS members are encouraged to check out the newsletters at the meetings for home use. We receive publications from the following:

AL - Pea River Hist. & Genealogical Society	IL - DuPage Co. Genealogical Society
AL - AlaBenton Genealogical Society	IL - Dewitt Co. Genealogical Society
CA - Contra Costa Co Genealogical Society	IN - Elkhart County Genealogical Society
CA - San Luis Obispo Co. Genealogical Society	IN - Tri-State Genealogical Society
CA - Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Soc	IN - Southern Indiana Genealogical Society
CA - Sacramento Genealogical Society	IN - Allen County Public Library
CA - Marin Co. Genealogical Society	KS - Topeka Genealogical Society
ENG - Society of Genealogists	KS - Jefferson Co Genealogical Society
FL - Citrus Co Genealogical Society	KS - Midwest Hist.& Genealogical Society
FL - Brevard Genealogical Society	KY - Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society
FL - Winter Park Public Library	KY - KY Genealogical Society
FL - Bay County Genealogical Society	KY - West Central KY Family Research Assn.
FL - Alachua County Genealogical Society	KY - Windber-Johnstown Area Gen. Society
FL - BigLake Family History Society	KY - Webster County Hist. & Genealogical Society
FL - Halifax Genealogical Society	KY - Boone Co. Genealogical Society
FL - Genealogical Society of Okeechobee County	LA - Jefferson Genealogical Society
FL - West FL Genealogical Society	MN - Heart O'Lakes Genealogical Society
FL - Genealogical Society of N. Brevard	MO - St. Louis Genealogy Society
FL - FL - State Library of FL	MS - Yalobusha Co Historical Society
FL - FL Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society	NC - Forsyth County Genealogical Society
FL - Florida State Genealogical Society	NC - Genealogical Society of Davidson Co
FL - Florida Genealogical Society	NC - Genealogical Society of Iredell Co.
FL - Manasota Genealogical Society	ND - Bismarck-Mandan Hist. & Gen. Society
FL - Fort Christmas Historical Park	NE - Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society
FL - Martin Co. Genealogical Society	NE - Greater Omaha Genealogical Society
FL - Volusia County Genealogical Society	NH - Rockingham Society of Genealogists
FL - Sanford Historical Society, Inc.	NM - New Mexico Genealogical Society
FL - Treasure Coast Genealogical Society	NY - Orange Co. NY Genealogical Society
FL - Putnam County Genealogical Society	OH - Tuscarawas Co. Genealogical Society
FL - Roots & Branches Genealogical Society	OH - Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society
FL - Genealogical Society of Sarasota	OK - Garfield Co Genealogical Society
FL - Polk Co Historical Assn.	OR - Genealogical Forum of Oregon
FL - Genealogical Society of S. Brevard	PA - Johnstown Area Genealogical Society
FL - Jewish Genealogical Society of Grtr. Orlando	PA - Yalabusha Co Historical Society
FL - Genealogical Society of Greater Miami	SC - South Carolina Genealogical Society
FL - Genealogical Society of Okaloosa County	TX - Harris Co. Genealogical Society
FL - Orange Co FL Reg History Ctr	TX - Houston Genealogical Forum
FL - Leesburg Public Library	TX - Clayton Library
FL - The Southern Genealogical Exchange Society	TX - Tip-O-Texas Genealogical Society
FL - Pastfinders of S.Lake Co. Genealogical Society	US - Federation of Genealogical Societies
FL - Palm Beach Co. Genealogical Society	US - Heritage Quest
FL - Orlando Public Library	US - National Genealogical Society
FL - Tallahassee Genealogical Society	US - Family History Library
FL - Highlands Co Genealogical Society	WA - Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society
FL - Kinseekers Genealogical Society (Lake Co.)	WA - Grant Co. Genealogical Society
FL - Imperial Polk Genealogical Society	WA - Clark County Genealogical Society
FL - Indian River Genealogical Society	WI - Milwaukee County Genealogical Society
FL - Jacksonville Genealogical Society	WI - State Hist. Society of Wisconsin
GA - Augusta Genealogical Society	WI - Fox Valley Genealogical Society
GA - Coweta Co. Genealogical Society	WV - KYOWVA Genealogical Society
GA - Odom Library (Moultrie)	Fam - Ballew Family Association
IA - NE Iowa Genealogical Society	Fam - Davis Family Newsletter
IL - Franklin Co Genealogical Society	Fam - Richardson Family Researcher

Index

Acree	13, 14	MacKinney	19
Adams	5, 7	May	18
Allen	8, 13, 14	McCullough	8-10
Altman	8	McIntosh	14
Atherton	4	McQuin	10
Baker	6	Miles	20
Banhan	19	Miller	9
Banks	9	Millin	19
Barfield	9	Morgan	18
Bernard	18	Morton	19
Beston	19	Myers	9
Bishop	4, 6	Neel	12
Blair	9	Nutting	2
Blan	20	Pain	20
Boardman	5-7	Patrick	10
Bowers	9-11	Pile	19
Brady	9	Platt	9
Brannan	19	Powell	3, 16
Bronson	12, 13, 15	Price	19
Brookhart	4	Rice	6
Broughton	6	Riggs	7
Brown	11	Riley	7
Buller	19	Ritter	10
Callahan	9	Roberts	7
Canby	9	Robley	3
Carter	20	Smith	5, 7, 13, 15
Chapman	9	Sprague	7
Chase	7	Stalder	5-7
Clement	2	Stevens	4
Cooper	5	Stiles	2
Crane	8-10	Stillman	6
Curtis	5-7, 16	Stockton	5, 18
Davis	20	Stone	8, 11
Dickens	19	Stuart	19
Driggers	9	Sullivan	14
Edwards	10	Swallow	2, 3
Elder	5	Terry	19
English	9	Thompson	10
Farmer	18	Thurman	10
Frisbie	7	Townsend	8, 9
Garrett	15	Underhill	10
Giller	2	Vogel	11
Green	9, 10, 19	Voy	6
Hancock	19	Wadkins	20
Hardiman	20	Wallin	6
Hay	9	Ward	10
Heiffer	6	Watson	20
Hill	20	Whidden	8, 10
Hilliard	10	White	10
Hodges	19	Whitehurst	10
Holloway	19	William	9
Ivey	10	Williams	5
Jackson	19	Wilson	15, 16, 19
Jamieson	19	Wood	11
Jernigan	9	Woodbury	9
Johnson	10, 13	Woods	2
Jones	20	Wooten	14
Kline	4	Young	11
Klingelhoefer	6		
Langdon	2		
Lewis	19		

Dr. Seuss Explains Why Computers Sometimes Crash (Read this aloud, if you can!)

If a packet hits a pocket on a socket on a port,
and the bus is interrupted at a very last resort,
and the access of the memory makes your floppy disk abort,
then the socket packet pocket has an error to report.

If your cursor finds a menu item followed by a dash,
and the double-clicking icon puts your window in the trash,
and your data is corrupted cause the index doesn't hash,
then your situation's hopeless and your system's gonna crash!!

If the label on the cable on the table at your house
says the network is connected to the button on your mouse,
but your packets want to tunnel to another protocol,
that's repeatedly rejected by the printer down the hall,
and your screen is all distorted by the side effects of gauss,
so your icons in the window are as wavy as a souse;
then you may as well reboot and go out with a bang,
'cuz sure as I'm a poet, the sucker's gonna hang!

When the copy of your floppy's getting sloppy in the disk,
and the macro code instructions cause unnecessary risk,
then you'll have to flash the memory
and you'll want to RAM your ROM.
Quickly turn off the computer and be sure to tell your Mom!
WELL! That certainly clears things up for ME.

submitted to CFGS by Lynne Knorr



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