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Election of Officers

The time is getting near for election of officers for the 1986-87 year. If you have a suggestion for nominations, contact a member of the Nominating Committee. Remember, this is your organization and you have a chance to have your say. At last count, we had 91 members, and at most meetings we are lucky to have 25-30 present. Get active, participate, volunteer and give our officers your input on what you would like to see our Society achieve.

Some Information and Helpful Tips From: THE CONNECTOR of the Hamilton National Genealogical Society, Inc. Volume VII, No. 11, November 1985

"Hunting elusive ancestors in Indiana, Michigan, or Illinois? "Michiana Roots might be able to help. A weekly genealogy column carried each Sunday by the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, with a circulation of 125,000. "Michiana Roots" offers a free query service to researchers all over the country. Send your query to Michiana Roots, The South Bend Tribune, 225 W. Colfax, South Bend, IN, 46626. Decatur Gen. Soc., Decatur, IL

MASSACHUSETTS- Massachusetts State Archives, State House, Boston, MA 02133, now has custody of all vital records from 1841-1890, including adoptions and illegitimate births. The records are open to the public. Charlotte Co. Gen. Soc., Vol. 10, No 5, May 1985.

MISSOURI- The State Historical Society of Missouri, Hitt and Lowery Streets, Columbia, MO, 65201, has the largest and most complete collections of state newspapers, dating from 1808, indexed. The Secretary of State of Missouri will search one surname and give you a list of what he finds under that name at no charge. You may then select the items you want him to copy at \$.50 per page. Write: Secretary of State, Jefferson City, MO, 65101. Williamette Valley Gen. Soc.

Missing Ancestors, 1850 Census? You cannot find those ancestors in 1850? Then check the California Census. About 50,000 people traveled overland to the California gold fields while another 50,000 entered through California's ports. But by 1855, 23,000 people had left. Walla Walla Gen. Soc., Washington State.

SWISS RESEARCH--"Family Research for Americans of Swiss Descent" is a two-page handout from the Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY, 10020

IOWA RESEARCH--In Iowa, six special state censuses were taken for the years 1856, 1885, 1895, 1905, and 1925. They are available for research from the Census Division of the Iowa Dept. of History and Archives. Midland Gen. Soc., TX

The State of Maine was called York County Massachusetts before the Revolutionary War.

Thanks to Lee Burkhart for the above contribution from THE CONNECTOR. This is a good Example of INPUT folks. I learned something I needed to know from the above, did you?

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ROCKY COMFORT PLANTATION "Near this site stood Rocky Comfort, the plantation home of Bryan Croom. A native of North Carolina who settled in Gadsden County in 1826 with his family and slaves. Croom cultivated cotton and prospered to such an extent that he became one of the largest land holders in Middle Florida. In addition to his holdings in Gadsden, Croom owned Goodwood Plantation near Tallahassee, He was brother to Hardy Bryan Croom, discoverer of the Florida Torreya Tree" Reference: Historic Marker # F 73 erected by the Florida Board of Parks 1962. Located near the crossroads of Florida 267 and Gadsden County 65C, near Bear Creek.

REFERENCE: Marker at Old St. Joseph Cemetery 1835-1841 Marker F-151 Placed by Florida Board of Parks 1967. This is 1 of 3 cemeteries of the Old town of St. Joseph. The following persons are believed to be buried here:

Dr. Thomas H. Thompson, Native of Charlestown, Editor of the Apalachicola Advertiser -1840; George Clark of Boston - 1841, Captain George L. L. Kupter of Boston -1840; Henry Langley of Georgetown, Washington, D. C. -1844; Patrick McDonough & Son John of Sligo Ireland - 1841; William P. Broughton, son of George and Ann Broughton -1850; Robert H. Stewart - 1837; Jacob A. Blackwell and his sister Amelia - 1841; Mrs. John Richards and her 2 children Agness and John; Hon. Richard C. Allen, Calhoun County Delegate to St. Joseph Convention; Mrs. Nancy Duval, wife of Ex Governor W. P. Duval; Mrs. George T. Ward and Georgianna, Wife and Daughter of Major G. T. Ward; Mrs. S. S. Sibley, wife of S. S. Sibley, Editor of The Floridian; Mrs. Fleming Hixon, wife of Fleming Hixon, Att'y & Agt. Union Bank; Dr. E. R. Gibson, Associate Editor of the United States Telegraph, Washington, D. C: Thomas Bertrum, former Secretary of St. Joseph and Lake Wimico Rail Road; Mr. and Mrs. Moses, mother and father of Ralph G. Moses; Bro Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal, St. Joseph Station; Bro Seely of the Methodist Episcopal St. Joseph Station; Joseph B. Webb, Editor-Proprietor of the Florida Journal, 1841.

The St. Joseph-Lake Wimico line was the first railroad to get into service in Florida April 14, 1836, although it was not the first incorporated railroad in Florida.

The St. Joseph Convention was in 1838 and a Constitution was drawn in anticipation of early statehood. On March 3, 1845 President John Tyler signed into law the act granting statehood to Florida and Iowa. (Info from The Florida Handbook 1961-62).

From the National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408 (Reference Report) INQUIRY Passport records. signed Ronald E. Swerczek, Asst. Chief, Legislative & Diplomatic Branch. " Since 1789 the Department of State has issued passports to U. S. Citizens traveling abroad. The Department did not, however, have sole authority to do so until section 23 of an act of August 18, 1856 (11 Stat. 60), for the first time regulated the issuance of passports.

Except for two periods during wartime, American citizens were not required to have a passport for travel abroad until World War II. Passports were required for a short time during the Civil War (August 19, 1861-March 17, 1862) and during World War I. Executive Order No. 2285 of December 15, 1915, stated that all persons leaving the United States should have passports, and an act of May 22, 1918 (40 Stat. 559), made it unlawful for American citizens to travel abroad without a valid passport. This law lapsed with the formal termination of war in 1921. On June 21, 1941, the act of 1918 was revived (55 Stat. 252), and, since that date, U. S. citizens have been required to have passports for foreign travel. State Department passport records in the National Archives include applications dated October 27, 1795-November 30, 1812; February 22, 1830-November 15, 1831; and May 13, 1833-December 31, 1905; emergency applications submitted abroad, 1877-1907; originals and copies of passports, 1794-1901; and applications for special (diplomatic) passports, 1829-1897.. Finding aids for these periods are incomplete. There is an alphabetical card index for applications dated 1850-1852 and 1860-1880. For the years 1810-1817 and 1834-1906 there are also registers and indexes which vary in arrangement. Some are chronological and some are alphabetical by the first one or two letters of the applicant's surname."

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Submitted by Barbara Boynton, B-03,TGS. The following was found among my Grandmother Nora Walsh's papers. It is apparently a commencement exercise program "Souvenir" School District No. 2, Concord, Gadsden County, Florida 1896-1897, Presented by Oliver B. Hall, principal, Miss Jackie Vickers, assistant and Donald Paterson, Supervisor. Pupils listed are: (put in alphabetical order)

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| Barber, Jessie | Sanders, Ellen |
| Barber, Lillie | Sanders, Henry |
| Bowen, Amelia | Sanders, Leila |
| Bowen, George | Sanders, Lizzie |
| Bowen, Madie | Sanders, Sallie |
| Bowen, Maggie | Thomas, James |
| Bowen, Jenie | Vickers, Achsie |
| Buntt, Aver | Vickers, Arthur |
| Buntt, Lavada | Vickers, Clara |
| Burns, Tom | Vickers, Jela |
| Burns, Annie | Vickers, Oliver |
| Cook, Ola | Vickers, Tillie |
| Cook, Tom | Vickers, Walter |
| Darsey, Charley | Walsh, Clusky |
| Darsey, Ellie | Walsh, Ella |
| Darsey, James | Walsh, Ellen |
| Gray, Clarence | Walsh, Homer |
| Gray, Claudius | Walsh, Ida |
| Gray, Lilla | Walsh, Jim |
| Hall, Guy | Walsh, Lilla |
| Maxwell, Edward | Walsh, Mattie |
| Maxwell, Glide | Walsh, Mellie |
| Maxwell, Pearl | Walsh, Miles |
| Newton, Annie | Walsh, Nora |
| Newton, Charley | Walsh, Norman |
| Newton, Ellie | Walsh, Pasco |
| Newton, Maggie | Williams, Glenn |
| Paterson, Katie | |
| Peavy, Annie | |
| Peavy, Arthur | |
| Perritt, Clarence | |
| Perkins, Emma | |
| Poppell, George | |
| Poppell, Laura | |

Concord School was a 6 months school. Students went to school in the Fall and Winter months and were out during the growing season when many worked on family farms. This school had only ten grades, and was housed in the Masonic Lodge Building, next door to the old Concordia Baptist Church building, on the west side of the Tallahassee to Bainbridge road. (BB)

Another program-yr unkown-closing exercises Thur.&Fri. evenings, March 9th and 10th

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| Alexander, G. M. | Eubanks, Maggie | Poppell, Bennett | |
| Bowen, George | Gray, Nona | Poppell, Brink | |
| Bowen, Jane | McCord, Robert | Poppell, George | |
| Bowen, Jeanie | Maxwell, Ed | Poppell, Laura | |
| Bowen, Madie | Maxwell, Glide | Sanders, Leila | |
| Buntt, Ava | Maxwell, Pearl | Thomas, James | |
| Buntt, Lavada | Newton, Charley | VanLandingham, L. C. | |
| Buntt, Lizzie | Newton, Gaston | Walsh, Clusky | |
| Butler, Raymond | Newton, Maggie | Walsh, Ella | |
| Chester, Henry | Patterson, Carroll | Walsh, Ellen | Principal was: |
| Collins, Alice | Paterson, Katie | Walsh, Hattie | Mather M. McCord |
| Connell, Howard | Perkins, Emma | Walsh, Homer | Assistant |
| Cook, Ben | Perkins, J. W. | Walsh, Ida | Miss Lena Vickers |
| Cook, Tom | Perkins, John | Walsh, James | Other students in |
| Darsey, Ella | Perkins, Maggie | Walsh, Miles | exercises but names |
| Darsey, Charley | Perkins, Walter | Walsh, Nora | not listed-just |
| Darsey, Robert | Perritt, Clarence | Walsh, Norman | 15 little girls |
| | | Walsh, Pasco | |

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A little history and genealogy continued from last quarterly. From: Messages from the President of the United States, transmitting copies of documents referred to in his communication of the 17th Ultimo in Relation to the Seminole War, and c, Dec 4, 1818, Printed by order of the Senate of the United States, Washington, 1818, printed by E. DeKrafft.

ppgs 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86 From Robert Butler Adjutant General to Brigadier General Daniel Parker Adj't and Insp'r General. Headquarters, Division of the South, Adjutant General's office, Fort Gadsden, Appalachicola River, 3d May, 1818. "I have the honor to report that the army under the immediate command of major general Andrew Jackson took up the line of march on the 26th day of March last with eight days ration, and lay in advance of this post about 6 miles. On the 29th at 11 o'clock a.m. reached Ocklocknay river, when nineteen canoes were made, and the principal part of the army crossed by 8 o'clock p.m, the residue early next morning, when the march was resumed at 11 o'clock a.m. On this evening, brevet major Twiggs, of the 7th infantry, was detached with one company and about two hundred warriors with orders to advance on an Indian village called Tallahassee.-----The army passed the village about 12 o'clock and encamped near Mickasuky-----The army advanced -----James Champion, of Captain Cummings company, 4th infantry, who was killed by the Indians----- The pocket book of Mr. Thomas Leigh (who was murdered at Cedar Creek, on the 21st January last) was found in Kinghajah's Town, containing several letters addressed to the deceased, and one for General Glascock!" p. 140 -Letter from A. Arbuthnot, to the governor of Havannah. "The chiefs of the Creek nation, whose names are hereunto annexed, beg leave to approach your excellency, and represent their complaints-----on the Choctawhatchy river, there are a large body of Americans, forming settlements, and more are daily joining them. As this river is far within that line, marked out by your excellency's government, (and the Americans some years since, though that line was unkown to us until very lately, and we never gave our sanction, nor in fact, knew of any sale of our lands, made to the Americans) we trust your excellency will give orders, to displace them from within the line, and send them back to their own country.----- . AND on p. 142- Given at Ocklocknee Sound, in the Creek nation this 17th day of June, 1817.

INDIANS -who signed at Ocklocknee Sound, 1817

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| Peter Shugart, Interpreter | Certified explantation of names and towns to which the foregoing chiefs belong. Signed "William Hamblly" |
| 1. Coppachimicca | 1. Kinhegee, Chief of Mickasuky |
| 2. Inhemathlo | 2. Inhimartlo, Chief of Fowl town |
| 3. Charle Tustoky | 3. Charle Tustonoky, 2nd chief of Oakmulgee town |
| 4. Otus Mico | 4. Chief on the Conholoway, below fort Gaines |
| 5. Ochacone Tustonoky | 5. Opony, Chief of the Oakmulgee towns |
| 6. Imatchlucle | 6. Chief of the Atapalgas |
| 7. Inhematchlucle | 7. Chief of Pallatchocoley |
| 8. Lahoe Ihamatchlo | 8. Chief of the Chehaws |
| 9. Hourathle Micho | 9. Chief of the Red Stick |
| 10. Hillisajo | 10. Francis (The prophet). |
| 11. Tamuches Haho | 11. Peter M'Queen, Chief of the Tallahasses (an old Red Stick) |
| 12. Oparthlomico | 12. A Red Stick, created chief by the lower towns. |

From the foregoing we have a little history and some genealogical information. Many names and military companies are mentioned, citizens of Pensacola, and perhaps your Indian ancestor. If you haven't checked the National Archives for your ancestor's Indian War Record, and he was from the South, you should do so. There were companies of 1st and 2nd Regts. Tenn. Vols, Georgia Milita, Ky and Tenn Vol. Life Guards. The companies of Life Guards with a detachment of Tenn. Vols, in all 100 men, formed a guard for the protection of Pensacola. And if your family line has just dropped away, they could have been some of the unfortunate 300 whose scalps hung in Kinghajah's Town.

Submitted by Barbara Boynton who says she was fortunstate enough to have a friend who purchased a copy of Messages at a used book store.

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Lt. R. W. Scott, 7th Inf.
 Maj. P. Muhlenberg
 Captn. Clinch
 Lt. Col. M. Arbuckle
 General Galscock
 general Floyd
 Captn. Blackston
 Wm. Hambly (Spanish by birth)
 Mr. Thomas Perryman (Seminole Indian Chief)
 Genl. Edmond P. Gaines
 Captn. Robert Irwin
 Sam Sells
 Captn. Melvin 4th Inf.
 Samuel Loftis
 Isaac Brown
 Maj. Joseph Morgan
 Col. B. G. Orr
 Maj. Franklin E. Heard
 Maj. Clinton Wright (drowned)
 Capt. O. W. Callis
 Lt. James Gadsden

A. Arbuthnot
 Robert C. Ambrister
 Robert Butler (Adj. Gen.)
 Brig. Gen Daniel Park
 John Blunt (Indian Chief)
 Sebastian Cato (Citizen of Pensacola)
 Jose S. Caso " "
 Joseph Esteeven Caso " "
 Charles Baron " "
 John Duffey " "
 Santiago Baujhin " "
 Joseph Bonifi (Bonifay) " "
 M. M'Kensey, Sr. (Jus.Peace) " "
 Jochim Barrelas " "
 George Skeate " "
 Manl. Gonzales
 Don Pedro Philibert
 J. Dauphin Skeate
 Felippi Prieto
 P. Alba, Jr. (Don Pedro de Alba) "
 Marian & Charles LeJean (Le June) "
 Pierre Senac

J. B. Robinson
 Mr. Larva
 Benetto Gassen
 John Bonner
 Richard Brickham
 Buenaventura Dubrescie
 Jacob R. Brooks
 Peter Cone
 Captn. Andrew F. Fraser (of Ga. Militia)
 Daniel F. Sullivan (G.M.S.) " "
 Benj. Moodie, Esq. (of Charleston)
 Charles Baggott, Esq. (British Minister at Washington)
 Col. Edward Nicholl
 Wm. W. Bibb, Gov. of Ala. Territory
 Don Ovis (Spanish minister)
 Don Tare Maxot (Gov. of W. Fl)
 Don Francisco Sasseo Zusego (Gov. of St. Marks)
 Don Jose Massot (Gov. of Pensacola)

John Lewis Phenix (boat man)
 Jacob Hannon
 Peter B. Cook (Clerk to A. Arbuthnot of
 New Providence)
 John Arbuthnot
 Captn. Hugh Young -topographical engineer
 Captn. McCall -topographical engineer
 Captn. John Gordan
 Captn. Amelung (1st. U. S. Regt)
 Lt. Summaris of Ordance Dept.
 Lt. Eddy
 Captn. Critenden (of Life Guards)
 Captn. Dunlap
 Col. King

Tennessee Men with Jackson

Major Fanning
 Col. George Gibson (quartermaster general)
 Col. Elliott
 Col. Dyer (Tenn. Vols. 1st Regt.)
 Col. Williamson, 2nd Reg. Tenn. Vols.
 Col. Kanard
 Captn. Andrews
 Captn. Evans
 Lt. Ripley
 Lt. Cross
 Wm. Russell (captn. of spies)
 James L. Bell (Captn. 1st Reg. Tenn. Mtd Vols)
 Wm. S. Fulton (Private Sec. to Andrew Jackson)
 Maj. White Young

Spanish

Franco Caso y Luengo
 Don Henrique Grandpre
 Don Henrique Michelot
 Don Pedro Dalharte y Claveria of Pensacola
 Bartelame Alberty (schooner captain)
 Jose Mdeina " "
 Benigno Garcia Calderon
 Vincent de Ordosgoitte
 Bte. Batlongue
 Juan Sandoval & son

Note: Names and spelling as written in
MESSAGES

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Queries from Members, TGS

WARREN Seeking info on any of the following: Marion Francis Warner,
BLAIR b. 2 Mch 1833 or 38, Ga, d. 1 Mch 1894 Suwannee Co, Fl- m. 24 Nov 1867
MCLEOD Madison Co, Fl, Mary Ann F. Blair
SKINNER Delonne O'Neal McLeod b. SC ? d. 8 Jan 1870 Madison Co, Fl - m. Margaret
LINEBERGER Blakely McLeod 1850 ?, Where? his parents Jane McCoy and Roger Gordon McLeod.
EDWARDS Her parents: Moses Blakely McLeod of Sumter Dist, SC and Martha M. Roberts
WATTS McLeod
ARNOLD Annie Pearl Skinner, b. 1878? Ga. d. 1896 (?) Madison Co. Fl- m. 24 Dec 1893
MORRIS Madison Co, Fl to Harry W. McLeod. Her parents: Wm J., Skinner and Sallie
SCHRIMP Little Skinner, SC
WILLIAMS John Wesley Arnold, b. 1856 Lowndes Co, Ga. d 5 May 1928, Madison Co, Fl - m.
HAMNER Carrie Amonda Morris b. 24 Dec 1861, Ga, d. 16 May 1892, Lowndes Co, Ga.
LAMB Charles Wesley Arnold b. 11 Dec 1827 SC or GA, d 29 Nov 1896, Lowndes Co, Ga,
m. Saloma Lineburger (Limeburger) b. 16 Aug 1832 ? Ga, d. 1 Sept 1888,
Lowndes Co, Ga Her parents: Joshua Limeburger b. 1800 ? Effingham Co, Ga.
d. 1848 and Salome Schrimp Limeburger b. 9 Mch 1814, Effingham Co., Ga.,
d. 31 Dec 1886 Lowndes Co, Ga.
Jane Williams b. 1825 Ga D. 1884 Madison Co, Fl - m. Andrew J. Blair
Margaret (Maggie) Elizabeth Edwards b. 13 Feb 1853 Fl, d. 4 May 1905
Madison Co, Fl- dau. of Edward Edwards of SC, b. 1831 (?) SC and
Catherine Bennett Edwards, SC, b. 1830 (?)
H. A. Hamner m. 23 Jan 1852, Madison Co, Fl - Martha Ann Watts
James B. Watts b. Ga 1816(?)m. Fanny Lamb 30 Dec 1831 or 1851 Madison Co, Fl
Write: Carolyn Windsor, 1009 Redbud Ave, Tallahassee, Fl 32303

WINDSOR Need info on:
BROWN Daniel Windsor, b 10 Apr 1837 Richmond Co, Ga, d. 29 Mch 1909, Coffee Co,
JACKSON Ala m. Nancy C. Jackson His parents: Clarissa Brown and Anderson Windsor,
CURRY Searching Coffee Co, Ala, Gwinnett Co, Ga, and Richmond Co, Ga.
PARKER Napoleon Andrew Redmon, b. 8 Apr 1841, Montgomery Co, Ala d. 18 Sept 1905
WISE Coffee Co, Ala. Father Jacob Redmon b. May 1813 SC, d. 5 Feb 1885, Coffee
REDMON Co, Ala Mother: Tempy Curry, b. 7 April 1821 Ala, d. 1 Jan 1898, Coffee
ROBERTS Co, Ala. Married: 7 June 1838 Montgomery Co, Ala.
WALDREP Nathan Parker, b. 2 Aug 1833, d. 18 Feb 1923, Coffee Co, Ala. Father:
WEBB Peter Parker of NC,
BRAND Martha Ellen Wise, b 30 Sept 1844, Al, d. 17 Apr 1912, Coffee Co, Ala.
HALL Father: Andrew John Wise
Levi Roberts b. 9 Feb 1845 Ga, d 14 May 1936 Coffee or Covington Co, Ala
m. A. L. (Mandy) Henderson His Father: Daniel S. Roberts
Daniel S. Roberts b. 1822 Ga, d. Coffee Co, Ala, Parents: Sarah Lott and
Gray Stock Roberts son of Robert Roberts
Gray Stock Roberts b. 25 Nov. 1793, Burke Co, Ga d. 23 Dec 1862, Atkinson
Co, Ga.
J. M. Hall m. 29 July 1887 Chambers Co, Ala to India Brand, b. 23 Oct 1867,
Ga, d. 3 Apr 1929, Lanett, Ala -dau of Hezekiah Brand b. Gwinnett Co, Ga
1838? d. 2 May 1915 Randolpn Co, Ala (?)
James Thomas Waldrep b. 11 Apr 1853 (?) Ga d. 23 Sept 1917 Randolph Co, Ala
m. Margret Marrietta Webb b. 16 May 1858 Ga, d. 4 Feb 1927 Chambers Co, Ala
His father: Thomas Waldrep
Write: James Windsor, 1009 Redbud Ave, Tallahassee, Fl 32303

Reference: List of Delegates to the Constitution Convention St. Joseph, Florida
 1838-1839. There were 56 delegates only 46 attended. From information
 on display "Constitution Convention State Museum" Port St. Joe, Florida

<u>DELEGATE</u>	<u>COUNTY REPRESENTED</u>
Jackson Morton	Escambia
Walker Anderson	Escambia
Benjamin Drake Wright	Escambia
Thomas M. Blount	"
Daniel G. McLean	Walton
John L. McKinnon	"
Stephen Justine Roche	Washington
Elijah Robbins	"
Samuel C. Bellamy	Jackson
Richard H. Long	"
Alfred L. Woodward	"
Thomas Levan Baltzell	"
Richard C. Allen	Calhoun
William Pope Duval	"
Cosam Emir Bartlett	Franklin
Albert Gatlin Semmes	"
Samuel Barron Stephens	Gadsden
John Mercer Garnett Hunter	"
Banks Meacham	"
John Wood Malone	"
George Taliaferro Ward	Leon
John Taylor	"
Leslie Atchison Thompson	"
Samuel Parkhill	"
Leigh Read	"
James Diamant Westcott Jr.	"
William Wyatt	"
Thomas Brown	"
Abram Bellamy	Jefferson
Edward Carrington Cabell	"
Joseph McCants	"
John Nathaniel Partridge	"
Richard Johnson Mays	Madison
Joseph B. Watts	Hamilton
William Brinton Hooker	"
John Charles McGehee	Madison
Wilson Brooks	Columbia
John Francis Webb	"
George Edmund McClellan	"
Edmund Bird	Alachua
E. K. White	Alachua
Isaac Garrason	"
Samuel Y. Garey	Duval
Oliver Wood	"
Alexander William Critchton	"
Robert Raymond Reid	St. Johns
John Simeon Sanchez	"
David Yulee Levy	"
Edwin T. Jenckes	"
Richard Fitzpatrick	Dade
James Gignilliat Cooper	Naussau
William Haddock	"
William Marvin	Monroe
Joseph Beverly Bronne	"
William Henry Williams	Mesquito
William Bunce	Hillsborough

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TGS Member Anne Rossell shared the following:

Source: Society for Industrial Archeology Newsletter Vol.14, No. 1, 1985

"RECORDS OPENED FOR RESEARCH. The Hagley Museum & Library opened the following for research: records of the Bank of Delaware 1820-1960(117 lin. ft.); records of the Phila. Quartz Co., mfr. of soap, candles, detergents & industrial silicates, 1831-1960 (40 lin. ft.). Info: Research & Ref. Dept. HM&L, P. O. Box 3630, Wilmington, DE 19807 (302-658-2400)"

"OHIO'S GLASS BOOM, 1885-1920, is the focus of a television documentary being written by Joseph Arpad, Bowling Green St. Univ., and funded by the Ohio Humanities Council. The program will trace the glass industry from handcraft through the machine process, with some research materials provided by Owens Illinois Co., Toledo; Ball Bros. Corp, Muncie, Ind.; and the archives of the Flint Glass Workers' Union in Toledo. Originating in Pittsburgh, Pa., the glass industry moved to northwest Ohio in the late 19th C. because the region offered free gas and free land. At the end of the boom, glass production moved west to Indiana. Arpad is tracing a lineage of itinerant glass artists in Pa., Ohio, and Ind. He also produced a TV documentary on the region's gas and oil boom."

The above NEWSLETTER is published by the Society for Industrial Archeology, Room 520 National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.
Editor: Robert M. Frame III

There were glassworks in southern NJ in the 1800's, as well. If great grandpa was a glassworker, he may have moved west with the glass industry.AHR.

This article appeared in the 6-1-1882 issue of THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT, a newspaper published in Bainbridge, Georgia.

" A correspondent of the Tallahassee Floridian, writing from Concord, under date of May 18, concludes his letter as follows:

'A railroad from Tallahassee, Florida to Bainbridge, Georgia, via Concord and Attapulugus would be a profitable road and would prove to be a source of great profit to both Tallahassee and Bainbridge. It would pass through a fine farming section of country and would not be more expensive to build than roads through other sections. The route would be through a fine farming portion of Leon County, passing between Lake Jackson and Iamonia and crossing Ochlockonee River at a point called "Grissett's Bend" between the Whiddon and Cotton ferries, then through Gadsden County via Concord to the Georgia line. We would respectfully call the attention of the Disston company's surveyors to the advantages of this route. A road from Bainbridge to Tallahassee and the St. Marks road extended by trestles to the deep water of the bay, would prove a good thing for Tallahassee, May her citizens look well to their interests.'"

An article in THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT, Bainbridge, Georgia, March 6, 1884, states "a hot sulphur spring has been discovered in Wakulla County, Florida."

Those of you who missed the March meeting missed a real treat. Mr. Bryan Michaels, President of the Florida State Genealogical Society was our guest speaker and kept us well entertained, and we left enlightened as to what the goals and achievements of the State Society are. The State Society will be meeting in Tallahassee in November.

Tallahassee Genealogical Society, Inc.

announces the Appearance of MARY BONDURANT WARREN

Noted Genealogist and Editor who will speak on Migration Trails.

Florida State Archives, R. A. Gray Building,

500 S. Bronough Street, Tallahassee, Florida

Saturday, May 17, 1986

8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Mrs. Warren is the publisher of Family Puzzlers, The Carolina Genealogist, The Georgia Genealogist, and Athens (Ga.) Historical Society Papers and Newsletter. This lecture is a must for any genealogist and we feel you will benefit from her knowledge.

Please bring your own lunch or plan to eat at one of the many wonderful downtown restaurants as the Archives has no facility for serving food.

Registration: \$5.00 TGS Members, \$10.00 Non-Members

IF YOU HAVE NOT SENT YOUR REGISTRATION- DO SO NOW:

Send to: Jean Hamrick
1104 Brookwood Dr.
Tallahassee, Fl 32308

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

Check Enclosed \$ _____ TGS Member _____ Non-Member _____

LET'S HAVE A GOOD ATTENDANCE TO MEET AND HEAR MRS. WARREN.

Mrs. Warren's Family Puzzlers has been coming to my house since 1977 and I look forward to meeting a lady who has done so much to help others solve their problems in genealogy. She's a storehouse of information. (BB)

This issue of your quarterly compiled and published by Barbara Boynton, your TGS Secretary. Thanks to all who contributed and to Nancy Warlick for help in getting this ready for mailing.

Publications of genealogical interest at Florida State University Library:

A Biographical History of Lancaster County, being a history of early settlers and eminent men of the county. Harris (Pennsylvania - originally printed 1872) Soc F 157 L2H2 1974.

Colonial Records of Pennsylvania 1683 - 1970. 974.8

Pioneer Days Along the Ocmulgee. Chalker (Georgia) Soc F 292 027C45

Pioneer Families of Missouri. Lucas. F 465 B91

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