

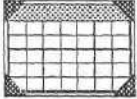
S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. BOX 232
MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 21. No. 1. (January 2007)

DON'T FORGET - IT IS DUES TIME If not already paid.



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

Jan. 8: Program: Members.
Most frustrating Problem I have had
with my research.

Refreshments: Thelma Strong &
Darlene Johnston.

Feb. 12: Program: Gene Brown. His
choice for a program.

Refreshments: June Kice &
Barbara Howard.

Mar. 12: Program: ?
Refreshments: Verlee & Harley Dauma

* * *



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

I hope everyone has had a wonderful Holiday Season. In some ways it is a rather stressful time but it is also a wonderful time of the year. A time for being reminded of "the main reason for the season" for which we should all be thankful. It is also a time for enjoying the family and friends as we gather for delicious food and visiting not to mention the joy of gift giving, especially to the little ones. They enjoy it so.

I want to thank all of our officers who have done a wonderful job of keeping me on track as I always need their help to do this. They have been great and I look forward to working with the new officers.

Happy New 2007 to everyone and

HAPPY HUNTING!

Marlene

* * *



EDITOR

Our Christmas Bazaar booth did very well this year. Now we are 'gearing up' to hold our "Read & Nibble" day sometime in February. That was very successful last year and a lot of fun. We sell books and magazines - cheap! When they are through browsing our tables of books they can buy all the cookies they want to take home with them to munch on while they read. OR they can come in, set and visit, and eat cookies they have purchased, have a drink and visit awhile. It is a relaxing fun day and hopefully it will be a nice winter weather day.

* * *

United States & Canada
977.8312/M1 B2s
v. 21, no. 1 (Jan. 2007)



OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	June Kice
V. President . .	Verlee Dauma	Treasurer	Darlene Johnston
Reporter	June Kice	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	Lee Ann Russell	Director	LeGene Padgett

=====

Editor	Marlene Cowell
Researchers	Joanne Aylward
Staff Reporters	Members

By-Line with each Article submitted

=====
 Trustees: Grace Brown, Bob Hunolt, Darlene Johnston.
 =====

The Scotland County Genealogical Society was organized in 1986 to bring together people of all ages interested in the History and Genealogy of Scotland County Missouri. The first quarterly newsletter was published as Vol. 1, No. 1. Jan. 1987.

The purpose of the Society is to create and foster an interest in Genealogy; to collect, preserve and disseminate knowledge and information with reference to genealogical and related historical and biographical data; to promote interest in research in these fields; to stimulate and provide instruction in the use of sources available for accurate gathering of material; to foster careful documentation of material; and to issue publications.

Membership: in the Scotland Co. Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy and is not confined to those living in Scotland County or having ancestors living here.

Original Charter Dues Only:	Individual	\$7.00
	Family Charter	\$8.00

Regular Dues: Single and Family .	\$12.00
Student	\$ 6.00
Single Life Member	\$100.00

All dues are due Jan. 1. After Mar. 1, dues are delinquent and you will not receive free back issues of the newsletter. New members will receive the whole year's newsletters.

Research: will be conducted for a minimum of a \$5.00 donation for one hour of work. A charge for Xerox copies will be extra.

Queries: Free to members. \$1.00 per query to non-members.

Meeting Date: Meetings are held the second Mon. night of every month at 7:00 p.m. in our Genealogy house at 115 W. Madison St. **Visitors are always welcome.**

Quarterly Newsletters: are published in January, April, July, and October.

Disclaimer: Accuracy of the articles are not verified by The Society and leaves the verification of accuracy to its readers. Corrections are made when it is brought to our attention. Articles in our Newsletters may be duplicated as long as credit is given to the S.C.G.S.

SCGS YEAR-END FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance in checking account 12-15-05.....\$1770.84

INCOME:

Dues \$1091.00
 Donations..... 774.84
 Publications sold 875.50
 Cans sold 324.47
 Copies..... 776.85
 Fundraisers*2368.15
 Ornaments sold 16.50
 Interest on checking 18.14
 Research 253.50
 Miscellaneous 33.03

 Total income.....\$6531.98

EXPENSES:

City of Memphis, utilities.....\$626.35
 Ferrellgas, propane..... 659.31
 Copier expense: (\$2305.63)
 Service contract..... 587.61
 Payment on loan.....1718.02
 Insurance, building & contents..... 431.75
 P.O. fees: (\$210.00)
 Annual mailing permit..... 160.00
 P.O. box rent 50.00
 Postage (mail newsletters & publications) 217.30
 Fundraiser expense (ads, supplies, cash, etc.) 190.00
 Building maintenance: (\$1841.17)
 O'Donnell's Pest Control 75.60
 New metal roof1710.57
 Mowing..... 55.00
 Supplies 137.65
 Miscellaneous (bank box, ann. registration, checks). 41.90

 Total expenses\$6661.06

Balance in checking account 12-20-06.....\$1641.76

*Fundraisers in 2006: Served meals to Rotary Club; book and cookie sale; cookie sale at Antique Fair; items for sale & raffle for decorated tree at Beta Christmas Bazaar.

Respectfully submitted,



Joanne Aylward, Treasurer

HIGHLIGHTS OF MINUTES OF THE JULY-AUGUST-SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER-NOVEMBER-DECEMBER SCGS MEETINGS

July 10, 2006: Thirteen members present. Meeting was conducted by President, Marlene Cowell and she read an article about our building, formerly a restaurant, called Ike's Palace. Minutes of the July meeting were read and approved. Joanne Aylward presented the treasurer's report which was approved. Income was from ornaments sold, recycled cans, research copies, dues and donations. Fixing meals for the Rotary Club luncheons was discussed and Joanne Aylward read some menu suggestions. Joanne typed the names for the Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Brenda DeMarce presented some books from Karl's grandmother for the next book sale. The program was on Alzheimers by Laura Schenk. Refreshment committee was Brenda DeMarce and Lee Ann Russell.

August 14, 2006: Fifteen members and two guests present. Alice Slavin, who had made two trips to Nepal in 1983 and 1985, brought slide pictures and told about the trips. President, Marlene Cowell called the meeting to order and ask for the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report. Both reports were approved. We were happy to welcome Mary Jane Schloff as a new member. She had been doing research in the area and attended our meeting. It was brought up that the website needed to be updated to show the raise in dues from \$9.50 to \$12.00. Marlene had received inquiries about the Plum College area. The location of the Oakgrove Cemetery was discussed, supposedly it is around six miles northeast of Memphis. Joanne reported finding an item about a seven month old baby being found by the wayside dead in Scotland County in 1917. Marlene reminded us to be baking cookies for homemade cookie sales during the Antique Fair later this month. Darlene Johnston and Thelma Strong were on the refreshment committee.

September 11, 2006: Twelve members and two guests were present. Dr. Robert and Susan Schneider came to present a program on The Truth about Human Cloning and Stem Cell Research. The meeting was called to order by President, Marlene Cowell. The minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The sales from our homemade cookies did very well at the Antique Fair. Marlene received a letter about reserving a table space for the December Craft Bazaar and it was decided to do so. Grace Brown and LeGene Padgett served the refreshments.

October 9, 2006: Thirteen members and two guests present. The meeting was called to order and the minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. June Kice, Barbara Howard and Twila Stevenson volunteered to be on the nominating committee. Barbara Howard has a table top Christmas Tree for the raffle at the Christmas Bazaar. She would like to decorate it with small picture frames, thus a family tree, etc. June Kice announced that the DAR would again be honoring veterans with a tea at the Presbyterian Church, November 3, at 2:00 p.m. She encouraged all veterans attending to bring memorabilia. Gene Brown, owner of Brown's Optical in Columbia, Missouri, presented a program on making artificial eyes. He has been doing this for a number of years. Harley and Verlee Dauma were the refreshment committee.

November 13, 2006: President, Marlene Cowell called the meeting to order and ask for the reading of the minutes and treasurer's reports which were both approved. Communication was read and bills for payment were presented. Schedules for working at the craft fair were set up. Dr. Appold, who was to present a program on the Holy Land was unable to come and will be set up at a later date. June Kice, nominating committee chairman, read the slate of officers for the coming year. Voted to accept the slate of officers as read. Barbara Howard showed a book of Scotland County Churches, given to her by Tom Burns, nephew of Floe Chappell. Floe had taken the pictures and wrote about them. Barbara Howard and Marlene Cowell served refreshments to twelve members.

December 11, 2006: Thirteen members present. Marlene Cowell, President, called the meeting to order and ask for the reading of the minutes and treasurer's report. Both were approved. Dues were collected and communications read.

Membership dues are twelve dollars for a year and are now payable. Barbara Howard reported the Christmas Tree was won by Marie Gooden in the raffle and did very well. Marlene ask for ideas for programs and volunteers for refreshments for January, February, and March, so she could print them in the newsletters coming out the first of January. June Kice installed the officers for the coming year as follows:

President: Marlene Cowell
Vice-President: Verlee Dauma
Secretary: June Kice
Treasurer: Darlene Johnston
Director: Lee Ann Russell
Trustee: Grace Brown

Program was "Show and Tell" by all present and everyone brought delicious snack foods.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

* * *



NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

ST. FRANCISVILLE FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT IN COUNTY

St. Francisville is located on the south bank of the Des Moines River in sections 4 and 9, Des Moines Township. It is known as the first permanent white settlement in Clark County. The first settlers were Jacob Weaver, his wife Elizabeth, their five children and One Sackett. They settled on the Des Moines River near the present town of St. Francisville in September, 1829. Jeremiah Wayland, George Heywood and Samuel Bartlett settled there in November, 1829. Others soon followed.

At the outbreak of the "Black Hawk War" in 1832, a company of Missouri Militia from Pike County, Missouri, under the command of Captain Mace was sent to St. Francisville where they erected a small fort or block house to protect the settler from the indians. The fort was built of logs standing upright and placed as close together as possible. The cracks between the logs were chinked with mud. The structure had a second level which extended out beyond the perimeter of the lower level so the soldiers could fire directly down

upon the attacking indians. A tall log was placed upright in the center of the structure from which rafter poles for the roof extended out towards the sides, making an umbrella shaped roof. This building was proudly named "Fort Pike." The fort was abandoned in September 1832 after the end of the Black Hawk War. The fort stood for many years was used for many different purposes.

The original town of St. Francisville was laid out by Francis Church and William Clark on April 9, 1834. It contained a public square and sixteen blocks. Church's first addition was laid out on October 8, 1835 and his second addition on March 18, 1836. Jeremiah Wayland's addition was added on April 6, 1837 and his second addition on September 26, 1848.

John Stakes opened the first store in 1833. Clark County's first post office was established here in the spring of 1835 with George Heywood as postmaster. The town grew rapidly and contained several stores, a shoemaker, mill, distillery, pork packing business and was a main shipping point in the county as steam boats once navigated the Des Moines River.

--extracted from The Media Sept. 23, 1992.

* * *

DUMAS, A BY-PRODUCT OF RAILROAD
by Steve Murphy, president
of the Clark County Historical
Society in 1983.

Dumas is located in Section 14, Sweet Home Township. This village came to life with the building of the Santa Fe Railroad. The following description of Dumas was printed in the *Revere Current*, March 15, 1990.

"Three miles east of Revere on the Des Moines River, where the A.T. & S.F. railroad enters the county, is located the picturesque little village of Dumas. The rugged boundary of Lee County, Iowa can be seen in the distance while the placid waters of the clear, crystal Des Moines flows serenely to the "Great Father of Waters."

Dumas is located in a very undulating portion of Clark County which makes it difficult egress and ingress yet a considerable trade is afforded the village from both Iowa and Missouri. The town was begun in 1887 and Bud Armstrong was the first merchant. A post office was soon established with R.L. Ford first postmaster. Dumas has one store, church (ME Church South), sawmill, and Santa Fe tank there which is under the supervision of Darius Wheatly.

G.W. Christy opened a general store in July 1899. He takes country produce in exchange for goods. Charles E. Brown came to Dumas in 1887 and located there permanently in 1891, taking charge of the Santa Fe Station."

The railroad bridge at Dumas was completed in 1887. The bridge originally carried a single track across the Des Moines as the railroad only laid one set of tracks. The second set of tracks was laid in 1911. The bridge at Dumas was reconstructed in 1927 to a double track structure. Cement supports replaced the original cut stone supports as the bridge was widened and reinforced to carry more weight. The Dumas Depot was closed in 1927. David J. Teel was one of the last operators.

The McPherson family was the last proprietors of the old Armstrong store. It closed when the post office there was discontinued, probably in the 1920's. Riley Jones was the last to run the old Christy store. It was

a two story building with hotel rooms on the second floor. The store closed in the early thirties.

The first school at Dumas was a small one room structure built of logs. It was located at the foot of the bluff near Dumas Creek. A frame schoolhouse was built later on a hill north of Dumas Creek. Mrs. Evelyn Teel taught the last term of school there in 1942. The building is still standing.

The Dumas depot building was purchased by David Teel and moved to his farm in 1944 or 1945. The building is still there.

Paul and Evelyn Teel are the only residents left in Dumas in 1983.
--extracted from *The Media*, September 23, 1992.

* * *

ONCE FLOURISHING TOWN by Steve Murphy

Neva was located in section 7 of Folker township. Information about this town was scarce, but according to a story by Kenneth Doud:

"This community flourished from 1890 to the early 1900's. It was near the Scotland County line northwest of Luray. It had a store and post office with mail brought in from Granger by a post rider (though most often it was by a buggy or a two wheel cart). There was a blacksmith shop. The church, Asbury, was about three miles north. The Neva Drum and Bugle Corps was widely known and in great demand about 1900.

--extracted from *The Media*, September 23, 1992.

* * *

BUILDING TORN DOWN AND BURNED IN PROTEST June 26, 1884

Upton is situated on the Iowa line five miles south of Cantril, Iowa and about 15 miles from Memphis, (Mo.). A man has been running a gallon store for about four years in Cantril and it is said has made and saved money enough to buy a good farm from the proceeds. Owing to the prohibition law, to take effect in Iowa on the 2nd of July he had bought a house

over the line and was preparing to open up in Upton, Mo. in about one week. Early on the morning of June 17th it is said that from 30 to 50 men and women, both from Missouri and Iowa, gathered at the building, which was occupied by a woman, and part of the crowd carefully loaded her household furniture into wagons. The house was then torn down and dragged and carried to the middle of the street, put into large piles, when matches were lighted, the fire started, and in a short time, the pieces which had been left were burned, the crowd remaining until it was entirely consumed...

Three persons were arrested on the charge of tearing up and burning property of Wm. Sainer. They were brought before Squire Walker of this city and waived examination in bonds of \$300 each for their appearance at the November term of circuit court. A number of interested friends came here with the arrested parties.

Wm. Sainer, the gallon store man at Cantril, Iowa, was arrested on the 18th and brought before Squire Walker in this city for carrying concealed weapons- large knife and a revolver. He plead guilty and was fined \$25 and cost amounting to \$32.85, which he paid.

--extracted from The Memphis Reville. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

FRITZ TALKS ON GERMANS IN IOWA
June 1997

...The program for the evening was presented by Al Fritz who talked about "Germans Coming to Iowa."

The first mass of Germans to come to America came in 1683 aboard the Concord (the Mayflower of Germans).

The 19th century saw the Germans

coming to America in great numbers, brought about by the crop failures there in 1815-1816, and from religious pressures. From 1820-1831 there was little immigration; from 1848-1854 there were large numbers immigrating.

Again, it slowed during the years of the Civil War, but increased during the early 1870's due to the Franco-Prussian War. The highest numbers of immigration occurred during the decade from 1880-1890.

The Conestoga wagon (from the Germans), led the migration of pioneers West. Iowa even printed literature inviting Germans to come to Iowa.

Land values greatly influenced settlement and that is why a large number settled in the Midwest. In the 1840's, the largest settlement of Germans was around Herman and Washington, Mo. Iowa had many such settlements, such as the Amanas and Dutch Creek Township in Washington County.

Census figures of the 19th century show that one in four Americans were of German ancestry, with the same figures also showing one in every two Iowans were of German ancestry...

--extracted from Washington Co. Genealogical Society Newsletter. Vol. 14, No. 3. Sept. 1997.

* * *

COUNTRY SAYINGS THAT STILL APPLY

Your fences need to be horse-high, pig tight and bull-strong.

Life ain't about how fast you run, or high you climb, but how well you bounce.

Life is simpler when you plow around the stump.

A bumble bee is considerable faster than a John Deere tractor.

Words that soak into your ears are whispered...not yelled.

Meanness don't just happen overnight. Forgive your enemies. It messes up their heads.

Do not corner something that you know is meaner than you.

It don't take a very big person to carry a grudge.

You cannot unsay a cruel word.

When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.

The best sermons are lived, not preached.

Most of the stuff people worry about ain't never gonna happen anyway.

Don't judge folks by their relatives. Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.

Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and think back, you'll enjoy it a second time.

Don't interfere with somethin' that ain't botherin' you none.

Timing has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance.

The easiest way to eat crow is while it's still warm, 'cause the colder it gets, the harder it is to swallow.

If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'.

It don't take a genius to spot a goat in a flock of sheep.

Sometimes you get, and sometimes you get got.

The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to deal with watches you shave his face in the mirror every mornin'.

Always drink upstream from the herd. Good judgment comes from experience, and a lotta that comes from bad judgment.

Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier than puttin' it back in.

If you get to thinkin' you're a person of some influence, try orderin' somebody else's dog around. Live simply. Love generously. Care deeply. Speak kindly. Leave the rest to God.

--By Norma Wakefield and published in Kinfolks Search. Issue #256. P.6. June 2005.

* * *

The average man has five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more: horse and common.

- - - - -

In the book of life, the answers aren't in the back.

--Charlie Brown

An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.

--Benjamin Franklin

* * *



SCHOOL DAYS!

Thelma Strong copied all of these records located in the County Court Clerk's room in the Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo. Court House.

DISTRICT: #12. CLAY POINT
Sept. 15, 1919 - Jan. 30, 1920
TEACHER: Lola M. Fulk

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Elizabeth Adams	5
	Rilla Brookhart	5
	Dale Power	4
	Gilbert Power	6
3	Clarence Adams	7
	Everett Adams	9
	Luella McDaniel	9
	Rilla Power	8
6	Callie McDaniel	13
6-7	Harold Fritz	10
7	Rena Brookhart	12
	Mildred Miller	12
8	Ruth Brookhart	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #13. AZEN
Sept. 1, 1919 - Mar. 26, 1920
TEACHER: Nettie Sturgeon

Grade #	Name	Age
Primary	Hilda Frank	5
	Helen Griffit	7
	Fern Hewitt	6
	Raymond Hewitt	8
	Mildred McNamar	6
	Madeline Parish	6
	Frieda Stott	5
1	Vivian Davis	7
	Paul Pierce	8
	Hollis Pierce	10
	Paul Rader	6
	Elva Stott	7
	Naomi Stott	5
2	Auvergne Nelson	9

3	Fred Rader	8
	Loyd Stott	8
5	Helen Frank	9
	Wendell Miller	10
	Helen Phillips	10
	Stanley Phillips	9
	Kenneth Power	10
7	Ralph Davis	12
	Glen Frank	12
	Dorothy McGowan	11
	Floyd Phillips	14
	Frank Phillips	12
	Wesley Pierce	12
	Helen Rader	11
	Marie Schirch	12
	Lawrence Stott	11

DISTRICT: #16. UNION GROVE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 9, 1920
 TEACHER: Helen M. Bainter

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Lenore Adams	7
	Benie Baird	7
	Opal Baird	8
	Calude Harper	8
	Velma Harper	6
	Joe Ludwick	10
	Louise Martin	7
2	Paul Drummond	8
	Dorothy Havens	6
	Lester Ludwick	8
5	Floyd Drummond	13
4-5	Carl Drummond	10
	Floyd Harper	14
	George Harper	10

* * *

DISTRICT: #15. FAIRVIEW
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. ?, 1920
 TEACHER: Etta Morris

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Dannie Buckley	5
	Harold Daggs	5
	Harold Davis	6
	Kendall Dean	7
	Leland Dean	6
	Howard Nelson	6
	Sibyl Phillips	6
2	Marion Miller	6
	Mabel Nelson	6
	Lillian Alice Peterson	7
	Clarke Phillips	8

5	George Adams	10
	Wayne Ludwick	15
6	Juanita Adams	14
	Pearl Baird	15
	Madaline Bertram	12
	Loyd Harper	12
	Hazel Ludwick	12
	Mary Ludwick	16
	Guy Martin	12
	Lucile Martin	15
	George Riebel	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #17. LAWN RIDGE
 Sept. 8, 1919 - June 22, 1920
 TEACHER: Shirley F. Cunningham

4	Leslie Corley	11
	Marion Daggs	8
	Thelma Dean	11
	Ida Holton	9
	Elmer Nelson	9
	Raymond Nelson	9
	Howard Peterson	9
5	Freda Drummond	12
7	Wayne Billups	14
	Zelma Billups	11
	Claire Daggs	11
	Leland Dannenhauer	12
	Ruby Drummond	13
	Alfred Miller	13
	Mabel Miller	11
	Dorothy Nelson	12
	Esta May Nelson	11
	Florence Smith	12

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Hazel Hamilton	8
	Dorothy Stoneking	6
2	Tull Mallett	10
	Marvin Stoneking	13
	Ray Stoneking	12
3	Lulu Stoneking	14
5	Emma Hauk	11
7	Anna May Hauk	15
	Opal Hauk	13

* * *

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SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES INDEX

BOOK E-G

This scrapbook of obituaries were compiled by Eva Mallett in 1986 and continued by D.J. Tague. The Scotland County Memorial Library passed these books on to us since they were short on space.

There are a few memorial notices and family reunions but most are full obituaries taken from newspapers. Basically these newspapers are:

Memphis Democrat
Kirksville Daily Express
Quincy Herald-Whig
Ottumwa Courier
Lancaster Excelsior

We will make a copy of any article or obituary requested and mail it to you for \$1.00 each plus \$.50 for postage and handling. A self-addressed envelope would be nice but not required. That just minimizes misspelling on our part.

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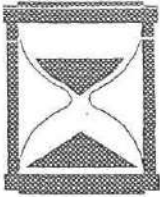
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ODDS & ENDS

SOME MISSOURI FACTS

Missouri has had three capital cities: St. Charles, St. Louis, Jefferson City.

Two pioneer trails began in Independence, Mo: Santa Fe and Oregon trails.

Missouri became a state in: Aug. 10, 1821.

Missouri became State number: 24.

Missouri's state mineral: Galena.

Floral emblem: Hawthorne.

State bird: Blue bird.

State Song: Missouri Waltz.

State Rock: Mozarkite.

State insect: Honey bee.

Musical instrument: Fiddle (Not the violin!!).

Fossil: Crinoide.

Animal: Mule

Fish: Cat fish.

Aquatic animal: Paddle fish.

Folk Dance: Square Dance.

Tree nut: Walnut.

Highest elevation: Taum Sauk Mountain, 1,772 feet in Iron County.

Lowest elevation: Saint Francis River near Cardwell, 230 feet above sea level.

Two largest Cities: St. Louis and Kansas City.

What "Missouri" means: Big canoes

THE GREAT SEAL

The Great Seal of the State of Missouri is a symbol made up of many other symbols. Judge Robert William Wells, who designed the seal, gave each element a special meaning.

Circling the Great Seal is the states motto: "Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto" which is Latin for "Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law." The two large bears stand for courage and strength: the 24 stars show that Missouri was the 24th state to be admitted to the Union.

The Great Seal is used to authenticate official acts of the government. The Secretary of State, entrusted as the official "keeper" or custodian of the Seal, affixes or embosses its likeness on documents and special papers. The first Great Seal was authorized on January 11, 1822.

* * *

THE MISSOURI STATE CAPITOL

On February 5, 1911, lightning struck the dome of the Missouri State Capitol igniting a blaze which destroyed the building. As a result, the State Capitol Commission Board was established to coordinate and supervise the construction of a new capitol, the third capitol located in Jefferson City and the sixth in the state. An architectural competition was held to select plans for the building, and on October 6, 1912, the firm of Tracy & Swartwout of New York City was chosen. The new capitol was constructed between 1913 and 1917 at a cost of roughly \$4.25 million.

The State Capitol overlooks the Missouri River and is of Roman renaissance style architecture. It measures 437 ft. long, 200 ft. wide in the wings and 300 ft. wide in the center, as well as 262 ft. high from the basement floor to the apex of the dome. The rotunda measures 68 ft. in diameter. Both the exterior and interior of the building, with the exception of the third floor, are made of Burlington limestone from Carthage, Missouri. The third floor contains stone from the Phenix Quarry

in Greene County, Missouri. On the dome of the State Capitol is the figure of Ceres, the Roman goddess of grain.

At the south entrance to the building stand bronze doors measuring 13 by 18 ft. which open onto the 30 ft. wide grand stairway, believed to be the widest stairway in the world. Murals depicting various scenes and events of Missouri life decorate the walls and dome of the Capitol. Most impressive are the Thomas Hart Benton murals located in the House Lounge.

* * *

THE MISSOURI STATE FLAG

Missouri almost didn't have a state flag. In the 1800's and early 1900's, there was no official Missouri State flag. In 1908, the Daughters of the American Revolution formed a committee headed by Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Oliver, the wife of a former state senator from Cape Girardeau, to design a state flag. However, when Mrs. Oliver's design was presented to the state legislature in 1909, a second design was also introduced by another legislator, Dr. G.H. Holcomb. It took the legislature three years to decide between the two designs. On March 22, 1913, Governor Elliot Major signed a law giving Missouri its first and present state flag based on Mrs. Oliver's design.

The Missouri state flag is a simple design, but it contains many messages. The flag is composed of three stripes—red, white and blue—with the state coat-of-arms in the middle. Mrs. Oliver put the coat-of-arms in the middle of the flag to show that Missouri was located in the center of the United States. She used the colors of the American flag to show that Missouri was a part of the United States. However, she used the coat-of-arms to show that Missourians also wanted the independence to decide how to handle problems within the state. She went on to say that the blue stood for watchfulness and justice, the red for bravery and the white for purity. The 24 stars in the coat-of-arms show that Missouri was the 24th state admitted to the union.

Our flag is restored:

In 1961, Allen Oliver gave his mother's original state flag to the State of Missouri for public display. In the 1970's, because of its age, the flag began to split and tear; in 1980, it was taken from public display and put into a storage vault. On the flag's 75th birthday in 1988, Missouri elementary students helped raise funds to restore the flag. Because of the hard work of these students, the flag is being restored and is again displayed in Jefferson City at the Missouri State Information Center.

--From the Office of Secretary of State, Rebecca McDowell Cook.

* * *

NO FRILLS

On May 15, 1930, the first airline stewardesses boarded planes with the following set of instructions, notes an early Stewardess Manual:

Keep the clock and altimeter wound up.

Carry a railroad timetable in case the plane is grounded.

Warn the passengers against throwing their cigars and cigarettes out the windows.

Keep an eye on passengers when they go to the lavatory to be sure they don't mistakenly go out the emergency exit.

--author or media unknown.

* * *

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY PAPERS

Many family papers have value, both to family members and to historical researchers. Such papers include Bible and family records, letters and diaries. They often come to an archives for safekeeping and research purposes.

The history of paper is a tale of discovery and exploration. Invented by the Chinese about 105 A.D., the formula for paper was carried by

trade routes through such exotic places as Samarkand, Baghdad, Egypt, and Morocco. Paper factories were present in Europe by the 12th century.

Paper—the material information is recorded on—has had an incredible influence on the cultural, social, and informational history of our world. Its presence encouraged Gutenberg's invention of movable type, and the availability of paper with the development of printing in the 15th century allowed the increase of book production, reading, and the spread of ideas.

James Westfall Thompson, in *The Medieval Library* (1939), states that "modern society is founded upon paper." Today we are almost overwhelmed by it.

We also take paper for granted, often unaware of the biological enemies that feed on this substance and of the harmful practices that lead to both the destruction of the paper and of the information on it.

We recommend the following measures to extend the life of your family papers. These are measures designed to slow the process of deterioration. Any active conservation practices should be done by a professional conservator.

THE ENVIRONMENT

Minimize temperature extremes and fluctuations. Ideals are no higher than 70° F with 50% relative humidity. Keep materials cool and dry.

Avoid storing in attics, basements, outbuildings and areas around water pipes. Such environments encourage mold and mildew, and moisture rusts fasteners.

Avoid direct light. Sunlight and fluorescent light weaken and fade papers and inks. Store papers in a dark area.

Avoid food and drink while handling materials. These items can soil your

papers and attract insects and rodents.

Avoid dirt and dust. These are abrasive elements. Keep your papers covered.

Store in non-acid boxes and use folders made with rag or alpha-cellulose with an alkaline reserve (3.5% generally). Although more expensive, these materials help preserve your materials.

HANDLING PRACTICES

Wear cotton gloves and wash hands prior to handling historic materials.

Unfold materials carefully but do not force or back fold. Folds and creases weaken paper.

Avoid clips and fasteners including staples and pins, pressure sensitive tapes, rubber bands, and glues and other adhesives.

Photocopy newspaper clipping, instead of keeping the original (noting date and source), or separate them from other papers. The acid in newsprint transfers to surrounding papers, discoloring and weakening the fibers.

Security copying. Many repositories will photocopy materials if the papers meet collection policies and the repository can retain a copy of research purposes.

These are simple practices that can prevent problems with paper materials. For more information, a bibliography of resources and suppliers is available upon request. --copied from a bookmark furnished by the Secretary of State, Missouri State Archives.

* * *

VOLUNTEERS REGISTERED

OTHERS CAN SIGN UP FOR
SERVICE NEXT SATURDAY

(By County Agent)

The first registration day for
Scotland county defense volunteers

Saturday enrolled sixty at Memphis. It is safe to say that the registration at other points for the first day was also satisfactory, and as it becomes more generally known, Scotland county people will respond to this volunteer service call.

The question asked most often is "What are volunteers supposed to do?" C.J. Wiegner, chairman of the Scotland county defense board says that the defense committee does not know all of the things that the volunteers may be asked to do, but some of the things are:

1. Air raid warning service.
2. Messenger service
3. Nurses' aid service.
4. Service in emergency food and housing crop.
5. Road repair crew.
6. Serve on health units.
7. Organize adult classes in nutrition and food preparation in cooperation with local nutrition leaders.
8. Clerical assistance in administration.
9. Recreation program for children.
10. Hospitality group for soldiers home on furlough.
11. War relief organization for assisting the Red Cross in knitting, sewing and making surgical dressings.

This is not a complete list of the things that volunteers may help with, but it is given as part of a list of things that may be done.

A.L. Luther, chairman of the county air raid warning service would like to have one hundred fifty additional volunteers for air raid warning service immediately. It is important that this organization be completed. This group could be needed at any time and it takes a little while to train the volunteers after they are enrolled.

The county defense board has given the air raid warning service the number one place on the volunteer defense program and the board joins with Mr. Luther in urging those interested in this service to sign their volunteer service cards at once, in order for this organization

to be complete. It takes at least twenty men in each of the fourteen voting precincts of the county.

The interviewers who are assisting with the registration, will assist with suggestions on what individual volunteers may do best.

Others who desire to do so may register next Saturday, Jan. 24.
--extracted from the Memphis Democrat, Jan. 22, 1942.

* * *

SCOTLAND COUNTY'S ONLY BATTLEFIELD IN CIVIL WAR

The skirmish at Vassar Hill was fought near the Middle Fabius at a point about one and one-half miles northeast of Bible Grove. The place is known to us as Vassar Hill because Dan Vassar lived near there. It was fought on July 8, 1862 between a battalion of the Merrill horse and a battalion of the 11th cavalry, Missouri state militia of the Union army and commanded by Maj. Clopper and a Confederate force commanded by Col. Joe Porter.

The night before, Porter had left Memphis a few hours after he entered it going to Downing, eight miles away, where he camped. On the following day Col. McNeil arrived with three or four of his officers. After leaving Memphis, Porter became aware that the Federals were pursuing him and planned an ambush at a nearby place, which happened to be Vassar Hill. As a result, he badly crippled Clopper's battalion.

In this engagement there were 18 Union soldiers killed outright and five died within a few days from effects of their wounds, making 23 in all. All of these were buried on the Maggard place, near where they fell. Some of them were disinterred and moved away by their friends and the balance, thirteen in number, were afterwards taken to be interred in the national cemetery of Keokuk, (Ia.), by order of the government. The loss to the enemy was two men killed, one being Frank Peak, and the other a Mr. Sparks and Capt. Tracy who died at Bible Grove at the home

of Rudolph March the second day after the battle. The enemy's wounded were taken away and their number is not known. Confederate loss was small since they fought from a concealed position and fled as soon as they were likely to be driven into the open field.

The brick building at the Maggard place was turned into a hospital to treat the wounded Union soldiers. Dick Probst said his mother helped the night after the battle and J.M. Jayne said that he remembered hearing the battle. Before the fight the Confederate soldiers came to the Jayne home and demanded something to eat. William Purvis, who removed the dead horses (about 90 gray) from the

field the day after the battle, said that 13 days after the fight he found a horse belonging to one of the Union men in a deep ravine nearby. The horse was reined up and was as "poor as a skeleton" having had nothing to eat during that time except the leaves on the trees and the moisture of the dew. He took the animal to Memphis and letters which he found in the saddle-bags enabled him to find the owner who was among the wounded in the hospital there.

Porter's men have always spoken of this engagement as Oak Ridge and Clopper's men as Pierce's Mill.
--extracted from The Memphis Reveille, Sept. 18, 1941

* * *

LADIES FREE

Dubinsky Bros. Wallack Theatre Co.

Will open a week's engagement at the

KINNEY OPERA HOUSE

Commencing

Monday, Jan. 18th

Presenting as an opening bill, the great labor drama entitled

"The Struggle Between Capital and Labor"

Each Lady will be admitted free Monday night under usual conditions, provided seats are purchased at reserve seat sale before 6 p. m. Monday night.

FOUR VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

JAN. 14, 1909

U.S. Postage Rates

By Edward E. "Ted" Steele

If you need to estimate a date for those old family letters, perhaps the stamp will help.

Before the use of adhesive stamps, letters were accepted by the postmasters around the country and marked "Paid" in hand or by various hand stamps.

The first U.S. stamps were issued in 1847. The 5 cent stamp paid for postage for a distance up to 300 miles; the 10 cent stamp was required for distances beyond 300 miles. The rapid expansion of postal services reduced the cost of mailing a letter. With the postal service's issues of 1851-1857, postage rates changed to 3 cents for pre-paid letters up to 5,000 miles, and 5 cents if not pre-paid.

During the Civil War, the U.S. Postal Service issued a new set of stamps to prevent usage by the Confederate States. Stamps previously issued were "demonitized" in 1861 and became worthless. The new stamps were used as small change throughout the war years, due to the scarcity of metal coins.

Later, postage was based upon the weight of the letter, not the distance of the mailing. The following table summarizes the cost of a first class letter weighing one ounce or less.

The price of postage was raised from 2 cents to 3 cents during the war years of 1917-1919. Following the end of World War I, Congress reduced the rate back to 2 cents.

Date	Rate
1 July 1882	2 cents
3 November 1917	3 cents
1 July 1919	2 cents
6 July 1932	3 cents
1 August 1958	4 cents
7 January 1963	5 cents
7 January 1968	6 cents
16 May 1971	8 cents
2 March 1974	10 cents
31 December 1975	13 cents
29 May 1978	15 cents
22 March 1981	18 cents
1 November 1981	20 cents
17 February 1985	22 cents
3 April 1988	25 cents
3 February 1991	29 cents
1 January 1995	32 cents
10 January 1999	33 cents
7 January 2001	34 cents
30 June 2002	37 cents

And if your letter has one of those "alphabet" stamps, here's the code for those:

A Stamp	15 cents
B Stamp	18 cents
C Stamp	20 cents
D Stamp	22 cents
E Stamp	25 cents
F Stamp	29 cents
G Stamp	32 cents

DOCUMENTS FROM CIVIL WAR DAYS

The staff of the Office of Scotland County Circuit Clerk and Recorder recently copied and donated a file of documents from Civil War years to the Scotland Co. Genealogical Society. The documents vividly illustrate some of the sentiments that were common during those troubled times. The divided loyalties of the citizens of Scotland County caused neighbors and sometimes even family members to distrust each other and resulted in numerous incidents and allegations of disloyalty to the Union. The following are abstracts and transcripts of some of the documents.

Court Martial of Thomas W. Rhodes

One of the most interesting cases found in the Civil War documents involved the General Court Martial of **Thomas W. Rhodes**. The document was dated June 26, 1863; Headquarters 1st Battalion, 2 Prov. Regt. E.M.M.; Memphis, Mo. The General Court Martial was appointed to meet at Memphis, Mo. on the 26th of June, 1863 or as soon as practicable, for the Trial of **Thomas W. Rhodes** and such other Prisoners as might be brought before it. The Detail for the Court was (1st) **Capt. Wm. Colbert**, (2nd) **Capt. Hiram Hewitt**, (3rd) **1st Lieut. Peter Springstein**, (4th) **1st Lieut. M.B. Bruce**, (5th) **2nd Lieut. Joseph Gray**, and Judge Advoc., **2nd Lieut. J.W. Fox**.

The document was signed by order of **A.C. Marsh**, Major Cmdg. and stated "No other Officers than those named can be assembled without manifest injury to the Service."

The surname Rhodes was spelled in various ways in the records. In his statement, the accused signed his name "Thomas W. Rhodes."

Charges Against Thomas Rhoads

A separate document outlined the charges of the United States vs. **Thomas Rhoads**. Charge 1: Relieving the Enemy. Specifications: (1st) In this that he had been connected with a band of Guerillas known as **Dunn's Co.**, operating in Scotland and Schuyler Counties. (2nd) That he has aided and assisted them by purchasing stolen horses from them and running them off to other States and selling them [,] thereby becoming a party concerned in the robbery of peaceful citizens. (3rd) That he has, at different times, harbored and fed known Guerillas at his house. Charge 2: Violation of Oath. Specifications: (1st) In this that after having taken the oath of Allegiance to the United States, he willfully and knowingly aided and assisted the rebellion as set forth in Specification 3, Charge 1.

Prisoner **Thomas Rhodes** pleaded Not Guilty of either Charge or Specifications.

Statement of John Marlow – US vs. Rhodes, Cameron June 23, 1863 (Transcript)

John Marlow being duly sworn says I have known **Thomas Rhoads** for nine years. I married his daughter—since that time I lived with his family about two months in his family [,] this was in 1858 [,] I then moved on to a farm owned by him about one half mile from his house and lived two years, then went to Texas and stayed thirteen months and then moved back on to his farm before spoken of and remained there until last October (1862) when I went to Illinois. Some five or six years ago he **Rhoads** was accused of being connected with two cousins of his by the name of **Rhoads** who were sent to the State Prison for horse stealing. During the summer of 1862 I knew of his feeding and harboring bushwhackers belonging to **Bill Dunn's** company. I have seen **Jack Baxter** 1st Lieutenant of **Dunn's Company** [,] **Hezekiah Smallwood** also a

Lieut and five or six other armed men eating dinner at Rhoads during the summer of 1862. He (Rhoads) was at home—and in conversation with the men at the time. I heard him say afterwards that some of Kane's men (another bushwhacking & horse stealing company) had been there several times. About August 1862 Thos. Rhoads told me that he took off three or four horses to Ottumwa [,] Iowa and sold them. He told me he bought them from Dunn's men and made a pretty good thing of it. Rhoads told me that Dunn's men said they bought a mule from a man by the name of Basham and gave him an order for Southern scrip. He (Rhoads) has been generally accused of harboring and feeding bushwhackers and horse thieves in the summer and fall of 1862. It is the general impression that Thos. Rhoads has been engaged in buying stolen horses from Bill Dunn's company and running them off to another of the States and selling them.

I am well acquainted with Ed Cameron [,] During the summer and fall of 1861 I knew of his being a member of Bill Dunn's company. I have not seen him since that time until about the last of April 1863 when I bought a horse from him in Scotland County. Zack Baxter also bought a horse from him at the same time. We [,] Baxter & myself [,] gave him \$80.xx for the two. He met us [,] Baxter and myself [,] at what is called Tadlock Ford on the Middle Fabius. He had seen Baxter during the day and told him that if we would meet him there at dark he would have the horses there and sell them to us. It was dark or a little after when he got there with the horses. (These horses have since been identified as stolen [,] one from Robert Rhoads and the other from a man by the name of Seamster). Cameron had a revolver at the time, but no gun that I know of.

[Signed] John Marlo [as written]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June 1863

A.C. Marsh Major Cmdg. 1st Battl. 2nd Pro Regmt E.M.M.

Testimony of Daniel Harrison, US vs. Thomas Rhoads (Transcript)

Daniel Harrison being duly sworn says I have been acquainted with Thos. Rhoads for nine years. I live within about two miles of him. In June 1862 I was on my way to Unionton. I saw Thomas Rhoads and four or five other men at his (Rhoads) son in laws West Devault's house—two of them had arms that I saw. One of them was Frank Jones [,] a member of Bill Dunn's Bushwhacking & horse stealing company. I left soon afterwards and went to the hospital at Keokuk and was not discharged until the 12th of September 1862 and did not see him after that time. His general character in the neighborhood is that of a Bushwhacker [,] horse thief and very bad man.

[Signed] Daniel Harrison

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of June 1863

A.C. Marsh Major Cmdg. 1st Battl. 2nd Pro Regmt E.M.M.

Testimony of John D. Slavin in the case against Thomas W. Rhodes (Transcript)

Testimony of John D. Slavin in the case of Thomas W. Rhodes, charge[d] with violating a certain bond made by himself as principal and John W. Devaul and John Maupin as securities for the use of the government of the United States. Dated Apr 29th 1862.

John D. Slavin being duly sworn says that he lives in Schuyler County Mo. about three fourths of a mile from the residence of Thomas W. Rhodes; that about the first of July 1862 he called at the house of said Rhodes and saw William Mullains, Granville Leper, and George

Rhodes eating dinners; that he knows William Mulleins to be a member of Captain William Dunn's Guerilla company; that Granvill Leper has the reputation of being a Guerilla an[d] Bushwhacker; that George Rhodes has the general reputation of being a horse thief; that Thomas W. Rhodes has the general reputation of being a horse thief or a dealer in stolen horses. That witness is well satisfied that said Thomas W. Rhodes is a very bad and dangerous man.

Attest

[Signed] M.L. Hudnall

[Signed] John x D. Slavin

his mark

Sworn subscribed to and witnessed before me this 3rd of June 1863

[Signed] William T. Kays Assistant Provost Marshall for Scotland Co. Mo.

Statement of Thomas Rhoads (Transcript)

Thomas Rhoads being duly sworn says I have lived in Scotland County Mo. twenty two years last fall. I am a farmer and stock dealer. At the commencement of this rebellion I mustered in D.B. Fowler's company raised in the vicinity of Uniontown for four or five weeks. We had no arms. I never went out scouting with them but left the company when they reorganized to make war upon the Union men. I have known Bill Dunn some 3 or 4 years. I have not been at any point where his co[,] were camped but once in the last year [,]this was in 1862 [,] they were then camped at an old house on Dr. Zug's farm. I was taken there by some men from about Fairmot [sic], Clark Co. who came by my house searching for his Dunn's Company. I was not in the Camp over thirty minutes. I was put under Bond of \$5000.xx by Maj. Gallup in the spring of 1862. I traded with some of Dunn's men [,] so I have been told since [,] for three horses & a mule about August 1862 [,] [T]he mule I got from Jack Baxter a Lieut in Dunn's Company. I took these horses & mule to Iowa and sold them. I have been hiding from the military authorities since August 1862. My reason for doing so was that I was afraid from the charges said to be against me they would confine me in prison if taken. Part of this time I was hid in the brush and a part in Illinois. A short time after I was bonded [,] Dunn's men and Kane's, another bushwhacking company, men came to my house frequently and got corn and provisions. I reported on them once to Maj Gallup. My understanding from what Baxter said to me was that he (Baxter) was to pay for the mule I bought from him when the independence [of the] Southern Confederacy was acknowledged.

[Signed] Thomas W. Rhodes

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of June 1863

A.C. Marsh Major Cmdg of 1st Battl. 2nd Pro Regmt E.M.M.

Verdict U.S. vs Thos. W. Rhoades

The Court, all being present and after hearing the evidence in the case of the said Thos. W. Rhodes, did decide as follows: 1st Charge—Is Guilty; 1st Specification—Is Guilty; 2nd Specification—Is Guilty; 3rd Specification—Is Guilty; 2nd Charge—Is Guilty; 1st Specification—Is Guilty.

And that he shall be Publicly Shot at Memphis, Mo.

[signed] Wm. Colbert Capt. Co. "C" & President C.M.

[signed] H. Heuett Capt Co. "E" for Imprisonment during the War

[signed] Peter Springstein 1st Lieut. Co. "C" for Imprisonment during the War

[signed] M.R. Bruce 1st Lieut. Co. "E" for Shooting him

[signed] Joseph Gray 1st Lieut. Co "M" for Shooting Him

In this case the Major Cmdg considers that upon the findings of the court on the charges and specifications preferred there can be no hesitation in deciding that an example is necessary in his case [,] the sentence therefore of a majority of the court is approved and the said Thomas W. Rhoads will be publicly shot on the [blank] day of [blank] 1863 at [blank] o'clock A.M.

A.C. Marsh Major Cmdg 1st Battl. 2nd Pro Regmt E.M.M.

[Note: No evidence has been found to show that the sentence was carried out against Thomas W. Rhodes.]

Miscellaneous Statements

Statement of W.T. Balay vs. Benj. Lewis of or near Colony, Knox Co.

The news came up (to Colony Knox Co) in the neighborhood of Benjamin Lewis a day or two since that J.M. Childers (a noted rebel) was taken prisoner at Lagrange and afterwards shot. He Lewis said that if it is was the case some of them would have to die for it. This conversation took place on Saturday the 16th day of May 1863 [,] He (Lewis) further stated that the war had but just commenced, that about next Fall Lincoln would declare himself King and then by God the fur would fly.

[Signed] Wm. T. Balay

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May 1863
Major A.C. Marsh Comdg 1st Battl. 2nd Pro. Regmt. E.M.M.

Captain J.D. Hon & Lieut. J.W. Fox of the 2nd Pro. Regmt. E.M.M. certify that Balay is a good Union man.

Statement of Capt. Wm. Wells

Capt. Wm. Wells being duly sworn says at Hays Livery [,] 2 miles North or North West of Unionton [,] fed some Rebel Bushwhackers at his house yesterday by the name of Leeper & Cameron. They had and have been there nearly a week. I took a man by the name of Westbrook tonight, he has been carrying news to the Rebels last fall & summer. I saw him once last fall while on a Scout [,] he ran from us and got away.

The general opinion of the community is that Westbrook is a Bad Rebel. William Hays has a bay mare bought from Leeper [,] a Bushwhacker.

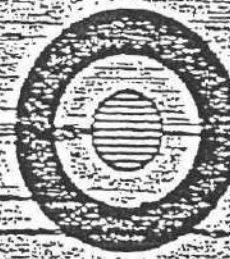
I am acquainted with Judson Marlow and have been about six years. His general reputation is that he is a Notorious Rebel, he has been feeding & harboring Bushwhackers at his house ever since the War commenced. I think he is under Bond, he has been sworn twice.

Young Marlow a son of Judson Marlow has been a Prisoner, and got away, and has been out with Dunn all the time since.

[Signed] Captain William Wells

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of June 1863.

WORLD WAR TWO AIRPLANE MARKINGS



UNITED STATES ARMY

UNITED STATES NAVY

GREAT BRITAIN, R. A. F.

Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Horizontal red and white stripes; blue field

Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center
Rudder—Blue, white and red vertical stripes

Wing—Blue circle, white circle with red center
Rudder—No identification; vertical red, white and blue stripes on fin

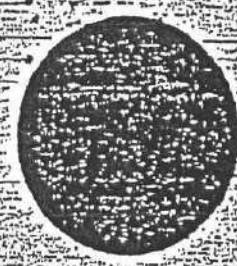
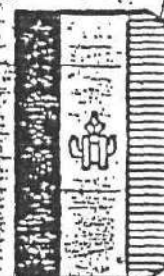
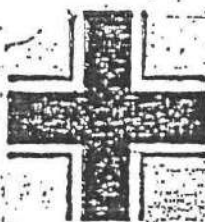


RUSSIA

MEXICO

Wing and Fuselage—Red star
Rudder—No identification

Wing—Red triangle, white triangle with small green triangle in center
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes



GERMANY

ITALY

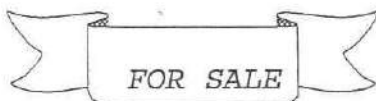
JAPAN

Wing—Black cross
Rudder—Black swastika circled in red field

Wing—Roman fasces, yellow, in white disk
Rudder—Green, white and red vertical stripes with royal arms in center

Wing—Red disk
Rudder—No identification

Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.



Cassette Tapes and a few transcripts from SCGS Programs are available @ \$4.00 each plus 50¢ for postage.

TRANSCRIPTS

- 300 Yrs. German Immigration by: Georgia Harmeyer
- Bioqraphy by: Dr. Albert Richmond
- Christmas Traditions by: June Kice
- First Scotland Co. Bank Robbery from The Memphis Reveille
- Jesse James by: June Kice
- LDS Branch Libraries and Materials Available There by: Iona McDowell
- Memories of Memphis, Mo. by: Madeline Boucher
- Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
- Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
- Scotland County Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
- Talk about Memphis, Mo. by: George Simon
- Vassar Hill by: Edith Daniels

TAPES

- Administration of Athens Historical Site by: Roger Boyd
- Beginning Genealogy (2 tapes) by Kathy Burkett
- Boat People-Immigration to America by: Joe Buford
- Bounty Lands by: Kathy Burkett
- Campground Church in Scotland County by: Craig Fountain
- Christmas Traditions by: June Kice
- Colonel Augustus Kutzner by: Verlee Dauma
- Communities At Large by: Ellen Davison
- Compiling Your Book by: Stewart Purvines
- Computers and Genealogy by: Blanche Keller
- Dough Re Me by: Jean Purvines
- Gorin Train Robbery by: Joe Buford
- History of Rutledge School by: J.P. Childers
- Illinois Indians by: Roger Boyd
- Irish Genealogy by: JoAnn Shadrack

- Jesse James by: June Kice
- Library Selection by: Cherry Berges
- Old Schoolhouses by: June Kice
- Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
- People & Places in and Around Memphis by: Madeline Boucher
- Photography in Genealogy by: Bob Hunolt
- Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
- Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
- Story of His & His Father's lives as Doctors by: Dr. Frank Richmond
- The Year With No Summer by: June Kice
- Vassar Hill & Pierce's Mill by: Edith Daniels
- Women, The War & The West by: Linda Peavy & Ursula Smith

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

- Holland Moore
- Orville & Vergil Onken
- Alice McPherson
- Mabel Padgett
- Raymond Eller
- Valla Morrison (2 tapes)
- George Morrison (2 tapes)
- Hugh & Julian Luck (2 tapes)
- Irene Neese
- Tom Horn (Nephew of "The" Tom Horn)

* * *

All back issues of our Newsletter available @\$2.50 each, plus \$.50 p/h.
NEWSLETTER INDEXES: 1987-1993. \$3.50 ea.

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

- 1841-1886 Docket of Aministrations, Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co. MO. by Verlee Dauma
1,772 names, 17 pages.
\$20. \$2.00 p/h.
- 1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma
1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00
\$2.00 p/h.
- 1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.

1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sch. Twnshps) - Ending May 1858. 6p. \$ 2.00
1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00

1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute Book Index by Verlee Dauma. \$18. \$2.00 p/h.
1870 July. Index of Petition Against Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00
1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-Jefferson Twp. \$4.00
1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co. Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.
1874 Scotland Co. Court Records. 4 p. \$3.00
1875 Scotland Co. Court Records. 22 p. \$7.00
1889 Scotland Co. Missouri School Tax Book. \$20.00
1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50
1892 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 10p. \$5.00
1898 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 8p. \$5.00
1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$20.00
1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Appointment of Postmasters Record, 1832-Sept. 1971 from the National Archives Microfilm Publication. \$5.00. \$.50 p/h.
Marking Missouri History by The State Historical Society. \$17.50. \$4.50 p/h.

Scotland County Missouri, Our First 150 Years by: The Scotland Co. Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri 150 Years Surnames Index. \$4.00
Joe LeFors "I Slickered Tom Horn by: Chip Carlson \$18.95. \$2.75 p/h.
Tom Horn, Killing Men is my Specialty by: Chip Carlson. \$18.00 each. \$2.75 p/h.

CEMETERIES

Memphis Cemetery & Index \$30.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Lawn Ridge Cemetery & Index \$12.00. \$3.00 p/h.
Hickory Grove Cemetery \$12.00 \$3.00 p/h
Pleasant Hill Cemetery \$12.00 \$3.00 p/h

* * *

RESEARCH

Please send a S.A.S.E. to:
 The S.C.G. Society, Inc.
 P.O. Box 232
 Memphis, MO. 63555-0232

ATTN: Joanne Aylward, Researcher. \$5.00 per hour of work. (\$5.00 minimum) Extra charge for xerox copies.

MEMBERSHIP:

ATTN: Barbara Howard, Membership Chairman. Enclose S.A.S.E. if card is wanted.

#####

I/We would like to become a member(s) of the Scotland County Genealogical Society. Make checks payable to: "The Scotland Co. Genealogical Society"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City/State/Zip _____

() Single & Family Membership \$12.00 Lifetime Membership \$100.00

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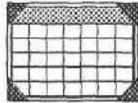
H A P P Y H U N T I N G !

S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. BOX 232
MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 21. No. 2. (April 2007)



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

April 9: 7:00 p.m.

Program: Life in Scotland County in
Civil War Days by June Kice and
Verlee Dauma.

Refreshments: Marlene Cowell and
Twila Stevenson

May 14: 7:00 p.m.

Program: Hunting Trip to S. Africa by
Tom Deberry.

Refreshments: Jewel Nichols and Triva
Wittstock.

June 11: 7:00 p.m.

Program: Trip to Massachusetts by
Verlee Dauma.

Refreshments: Joanne Aylward and June
Kice.

* * *



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Greetings again even if a little late. I am hoping the old adage 'better late than never' still applies. The warmer weather is certainly welcomed by all of us, not just me. It hasn't been a bad winter

but the wind has been cold and miserable for everyone.

We have been off to a good start this year. We have acquired some new members which we are very happy to welcome to our group. We are in the 'black' financially for the first time in years; we had another successful 'Read and Nibble' event; and some very good programs so far this year. I just hope the momentum continues. We are always excited about new members joining our group as more helping hands make a stronger organization.

Joanne Aylward and Verlee Dauma are still working on providing more material available to researchers in our library. While we can't provide someone full time to keep the building open on set times due to everyone being an 'unpaid' volunteer who has a personal life to take care of too, we always have someone who is more than willing to help anyone who wants to peruse our library. There are telephone numbers of several members on the door of the building who are not only willing to come in but, are also knowledgeable about the material available. Maybe, in time, we can again provide a set time for someone to be in the building on a set day.

Everyone is always invited to join us at our meetings if they so desire

(Continued on page 32)



OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	June Kice
V. President . . .	Verlee Dauma	Treasurer	Darlene Johnston
Reporter	June Kice	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	Lee Ann Russell	Director	LeGene Padgett

=====

Editor	Marlene Cowell
Researchers	Joanne Aylward
Staff Reporters	Members
	By-Line with each Article submitted

=====
 Trustees: Grace Brown, Bob Hunolt, Darlene Johnston.
 =====

The Scotland County Genealogical Society was organized in 1986 to bring together people of all ages interested in the History and Genealogy of Scotland County Missouri. The first quarterly newsletter was published as Vol. 1, No. 1. Jan. 1987.

The purpose of the Society is to create and foster an interest in Genealogy; to collect, preserve and disseminate knowledge and information with reference to genealogical and related historical and biographical data; to promote interest in research in these fields; to stimulate and provide instruction in the use of sources available for accurate gathering of material; to foster careful documentation of material; and to issue publications.

Membership: in the Scotland Co. Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy and is not confined to those living in Scotland County or having ancestors living here.

Original Charter Dues Only:	Individual	\$7.00
	Family Charter	\$8.00
Regular Dues: Single and Family		\$12.00
Student	\$ 6.00	Single Life Member \$100.00

All dues are due Jan. 1. After Mar. 1, dues are delinquent and you will not receive free back issues of the newsletter. New members will receive the whole year's newsletters.

Research: will be conducted for a minimum of a \$5.00 donation for one hour of work. A charge for Xerox copies will be extra.

Queries: Free to members. \$1.00 per query to non-members.

Meeting Date: Meetings are held the second Mon. night of every month at 7:00 p.m. in our Genealogy house at 115 W. Madison St. Visitors are always welcome.

Quarterly Newsletters: are published in January, April, July, and October.

Disclaimer: Accuracy of the articles are not verified by The Society and leaves the verification of accuracy to its readers. Corrections are made when it is brought to our attention. Articles in our Newsletters may be duplicated as long as credit is given to the S.C.G.S.

MINUTES OF THE SCOTLAND COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

JANUARY 8, 2007

The Scotland County Genealogical Society held its regular meeting Monday night, January 8, 2007.

President Marlene Cowell called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. Darlene Johnston gave the treasurer's report, which was approved.

The group discussed having another "Read and Nibble", (Books and cookies) sale. It was set for February 9 and 10th. Marlene adjourned the business meeting.

The program was very interesting. Members told their most frustrating moments in doing research on their families.

Delicious refreshments were served by Darlene Johnston and Thelma Strong to 10 members and one visitor.

Submitted by Twila Stevenson, Secretary Pro-tem

February 12, 2007.

The Scotland County Genealogical Society met Monday night, February 12, 2007 at their building with 9 members present.

President Marlene Cowell called the meeting to order. Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given and approved. Bills were presented. Several dues were received by mail. New member Bonnie Hayes was welcomed. We are also happy to have Treva Wittstock as a new member. Tom Burns sent a revised copy of the Floe Chappell "Churches of Scotland County" with the reversed pictures corrected. Marlene reported she ordered 12 copies as so many are showing interest in the book. Joanne Aylward and Verlee Dauma asked if members would like to fill out Ancestor Charts. Copies were made and given to members present to fill out and bring to the next meeting. Marlene had postponed the scheduled program due to the impending storm.

Delicious refreshments were served by Barbara Howard and June Kice.
--submitted by June Kice, Secretary

March 12, 2007

The Scotland County Genealogical Society met in regular session Monday, March 12, 2007 with 16 members and 2 guests attending. The business meeting was conducted by President, Marlene Cowell. The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and approved. Bills were presented and approved. New member, Terry Arnold paid dues and was welcomed to the society. Correspondence included a letter from the Antique Fair Committee listing prices for booths and food vendors. Darlene will make the group's reservation. Marlene read an e-mail from the desk of Ernest EBI, Director of Foreign Operations regarding overdue inheritance funds. This was deemed a scam and was disregarded. Marlene also had an e-mail from Tom Burns regarding the book on Scotland County Churches by Floe Chappell. He thanked the group for pointing out which pictures were reversed and sent us a complimentary copy for the library. Barbara will take care of getting it autographed. It is time for the second quarterly to be printed.

Program and refreshment committees were set up for the 2nd quarter. Marlene read excerpts from Boyd Bissell's ancestor record. Several members turned in their ancestor charts.

Gene Brown showed slides and photos of his trip to Africa. This was a very interesting program.

Delicious refreshments were served by Verlee and Harley Dauma from a table decorated for St. Patrick's Day.

Submitted by June Kice, Secretary

* * *

(Pres. ltr. Continued from Page 29) whether they are members or not. Of course, we hope they like it well enough to eventually join us but that is their choice. The same goes for researching in our library which is pretty extensive, of which we are very proud, even though we are a small library. I think people are always very surprised at all the material we do have in our library.

Happy Hunting!
Marlene Cowell

* * *



EDITOR

I apologize for being late with this newsletter but it was unavoidable. We have had various illness, accidents etc. among some of our members lately which slowed the whole process down.

My proofreader developed a blood clot in her hand so was unable to do the "proofing" for me. Joanne Aylward graciously agreed to take on this job. Lee Ann has more serious problems than the blood clot and our prayers are with her.

At the same time an accident happened to me and I could not use my right hand for some time. I ended up with bacterial infection (what we used to call "blood poisoning") but after two trips to the Dr., an injection of medicine, and a prescription for 'horse-sized' pills, I am again able to type for awhile so eventually you will get this late newsletter.

Our prayers are also with another faithful member who was seriously ill, Grace Brown. She is much better and back in her home again of which we are all thankful.

I will have to tell you what my

youngest son said to me. Mom, you have to remember none of you are 'kids' anymore!!! Hey, I didn't consider we were kids but, we don't feel like we are ready for the rocking chair either--at least not full time!

I need to remind people what "Charter Membership" means on our membership page. This is for the first 125 people who joined and helped start our Society at the very beginning. Unfortunately most of those people have passed on but we are happy to say we still have a few out there and their dues will always be cheaper as long as they are alive and belong to our organization. For the rest of us the \$12.00 or one of the other memberships applies.

* * *



NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

REVERE ORIGINALLY NAMED HOOPUP

The town of Revere was laid out when the Santa Fe went into service in December of 1887 on the John Shieler farm.

Like many new towns, Revere grew for several decades but in late years, like many small towns, it's growth has subsided.

In addition to the many houses which were erected or moved here from the quaint old town of Athens on the Des Moines River, the town platted with adequate school ground, churches and cemetery.

The original name was "Hoopup" but the Santa Fe railroad gave the name "Revere" to the community in 1886 or 1887. The town's original growth was

attributed to the railroading.

At the peak of Revere's growth there was a grain elevator and a depot with mass shipping of grain and livestock.

There was a hotel, livery stable, vineyard, three doctors, offices, a mortuary, pool hall, barber shop, print shop, blacksmith, furniture store, harness shop, millinery store, three grocery stores, each buying produce from farmers, and an implement store.

Also there was a drug store, I.O.O.F. hall, hatchery and the Masonic hall with a basement for vaudeville and entertainment. There were three churches; Cumberland Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist.

A jail was added in 1911.

Disasters have not avoided Revere. A tragic train wreck at Kiester arch occurred in 1892. Seventeen were killed and two bodies were never found.

Fire nearly destroyed the town in 1931. Railroad crews, who happened to be working at Revere, helped the local people from a total disaster to the town. Five buildings went up in flames.

The present school, built in 1925, supplemented and eventually replaced the two room school originally built. After consolidation of several small districts in 1920, several small school houses were moved in because of larger enrollment and need for some more classrooms.

The telephone company was established in 1902 and the bank in 1909. Electric lights were brought in by the Van Buren Power and Light Company in 1928.

At the terminal of Main Street where the former Methodist church stood is Ar-Del Park dedicated to the memory of Revere's two sons who lost their lives in World War II. The boys were Arnie Wallace and Delmar Brown. This park is maintained and supported by the Delphinium Garden Club.

--extracted from The Media, September 23, 1992.

* * *

STINK RIVER

Fox River was once known by this name, according to a story told to Bill Kerr by his grandfather, John Kerr.

"In the days when the buffalo were free to roam over the prairies at will, they took a liking to an area close by the Little Fox River and used it as their winter stomping grounds.

There were so many of the buffalo, that when their dropping would wash down into Big Fox river, the smell would permeate the air for quite a distance - thus giving Stink River its name."

--extracted from The Media, September 23, 1992.

* * *

WAYLAND

by Anna Marie Hennessy

"Wayland Station" as it was called for many years after its inception in the early 1870's, grew up around the crossing of the St. Francisville to Palmyra road and the northern boundary of Township 65, Range 32W.

In 1851 a land commission chosen by Nicalas D. Worthington and Samuel Worthington composed of Simeon Conway, W.D. Henshaw and Henry Snively stepped off the large tract of land patented to their father, Thomas Worthington, a Revolutionary soldier, for partition. This land, which was owned in 1870 by Richard Hennessy, Sr., who had acquired it from the Worthington heirs formed much of "Wayland Station", as pioneers families moved into Wayland. The house he built, a two-story frame, still stand on the Floyd Wilson farm south of Wayland.

The right-of-way granted to the M.I. and N. Railroad Co. crosses the corner of this land and forms a triangle later named "Stanley Park, part of Hennessy's first addition to the town of Wayland, "facing Des Moines Street on the north, Main Street on the east.

P.S. Stanley, the first station agent, built a house on the triangle which was later moved and is still standing.

John Hubert's farm south and east of the township corner adjoined the Hagerman land on the south. The north part became Hubert's first Addition to the town of Wayland.

Lots measuring 33 and one-third fronted Main St. faced west from the corner to the RR tracks and running back 100' to Commercial Alley.

A number of small stores and shops were built here. Mrs. McKay opened a general store which she operated for a short time selling the building and stock to P. Ahern.

A Dr. Jeates sold drugs from a small building which later became Snively's Drug Store.

One of these buildings still stands, having served as doctor's office, post office, a dwelling and other purposes in its long life until vandals set fire to the antique furniture and goods stored there in 1981.

Nephews of Richard Hennessy Sr., William and Michael, were engaged in grain buying when the Railroad was built. Grain cribs stood on the southwest part of their father's farm northeast of the township corner. John Hennessy had built the family home in the 1860's, a half mile north of the township corner. It is still standing and in good repair, having been occupied since the 1890's for two generations of the Edward and Paul Schmid families.

The Clark County History of 1887 records the large amounts of grain and other produce shipped from Wayland Station. Around 1890 the Hennessy brothers built the first elevator on land purchased from Morgan Cooper in the location where a later elevator building stands today. This building burned to the ground. It was rebuilt, but when the 1893 Depression struck, the losses were great and the Hennessys lost the elevator and their farm.

William McDermott, in various publications described as the wealthiest man in Clark County, bought the land and other interests. The farm was sub-divided and the southern part became McDermott's Addition to the town of Wayland.

The next twenty years saw the greatest period of expansion for Wayland. The block facing Des Moines St. quickly filled with large buildings. On the corner C.P. Fore opened the Wayland Bank a new brick building. A two story building was built by W.C. Fletcher and had a modern drug store with a Lodge Hall on the second floor.

Another building housed a dry goods store operated by Harry Daw and smaller shops filled the block.

The Baptists built a new church building east of the stores. A second grain elevator was built across the street in Hubert's Addition by Charles and William Winkelman. They had operated an implement business, but soon built two more store buildings.

In the 1880's, when horse drawn vehicles were still the main form of transportation, a livery stable was built on the south end of Stanley Park and operated by H.S. Reese and later by Phil Tall. Other liveryies were built through the next two decades. William Fifes and William Fachler and others owned them. Their drays met the in-coming trains and transported freight to the various businesses.

Blacksmith shops kept the horses shod, the longest lived one being on the North Main St. and operated by R.M. Gains and Tom Means.

Salesman from Keokuk and other cities regularly visited the merchants, traveling by train and frequently staying over night at the boarding houses where accommodations were available.

Henry Clark and his wife, Emma, built the house on Main St. near the RR tracks that served the community well into the 1930's. Meals were served to regular boarders and transients.

A house directly west of it served at a time for sleeping rooms. Two brothers, William and Barney Grates, were among the Clark's boarders. They kept a hardware store on Des Moines St., later purchased by Henry Kirchner.

In the late 90's, Mr. Voss went to Winchester and made arrangements with James Waples, a carpenter living there, to come to Wayland and build a church - the M.E. South.

This move precipitated a building boom that lasted for several decades. Mr. Waples, a skilled builder along with his sons, Fred, Lester, Ross and Paul, built most of the houses and other buildings that went up in Wayland and the surrounding area, including the brick school house dedicated in 1915.

The church building now serves as a Masonic Hall and is an example of his excellent work.

Much excitement attended the arrival of the four passenger trains that passed through the town daily. Mail was carried by the trains and taken to the post office.

Mr. Arlo Wyllis became the second station agent, followed by his son Arthur, who spent his entire working life as an agent.

The Railroad changed hands, several times.

In the early part of the century it was called the Keokuk and Western and later became the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Hennessy's second addition was added soon after the first. The Catholic Church was dedicated in 1887 and served the community for the next 75 years, until replaced in 1964.

The M.E. North Church was built around 1900 or a year earlier and has been expanded throughout the years.

Businesses changed hands frequently as inexperienced 'would-be' merchants plunged into uncharted waters. A notable exception was the family operated store of the J.J. Foxes.

Plagued by hardships of small town merchants, the Foxes original building burned to the ground in the early 1900's. Undaunted by the loss and with the help of friends, Mr. Fox opened a store in a rented building until the frame school house came up for sale, having been replaced by a brick two-story building in 1915. He bought the building and moved it to the location where it stands, across from the former RR station.

Three generations of the Fox family starting with Mrs. Balbina Fox, her son John and his son William pursued a successful merchantile and grocery business for over a half century. They sold out to the R.M. Riney family who continued in the same tradition until recently.

Wayland has had four newspapers in the past: *The Wayland Times*, published by J.H. Talbott; *The Old Homstead*; *The Wayland News*, published by Ruby Hills; and *The Wayland Hustler*, published by Frank Hills.
--extracted from *The Media*, September 23, 1992.

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SCHOOL DAYS!

Thelma Strong copied all of these records located in the County Court Clerk's room in the Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo. Court House.

DISTRICT: GORIN SCHOOL
Sept. 7, 1914 - May 21, 1915
TEACHER: Marion Moore

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Ira Campbell	6
	Lucile Clinton	6
	Clyde Cross	8
	Norris Cross	7
	Leona Crump	8
	Pauline Cummins	6
	Edith Donahue	6
	Evelyn French	6
	Melvin Giles	7
	Ruby Goodon	9
	Albert Greeno	6
	Loyd Greeno	8
Millard Greeno	7	

Grace Haught	6	Elva Ball	8		
Jesse Justice	7	Noreen Clinton	9		
Carl Klopfer	7	Cynthia Davis	11		
Hallie Kraus	6	Hazel Haught	13		
Kenneth Kraus	5	Harry Hicks	11		
Dallas Lawson	7	Hermand Klingla	13		
Clarence Luenbee	6	James Kraus	10		
Grace Mattocks	5	Ozelma Kraus	10		
Sophia McFarland	5	Blanche Lasswell	12		
Bernadine Miller	6	Orval Lasswell	15		
Mabel Miller	6	Oval Lasswell	15		
Nora Morris	6	Leon Linginfelter	10		
Harley Nelson	7	Rose Long	11		
Alma Nutter	6	Mildred Miller	9		
Elva Nutter	8	Minnie Pearl Piles	9		
Thelma Parrish	8	Nellie Rudd	14		
Clarence Peterson	6	Stanley Russell	10		
Paul Peterson	7	Sylvia See	11		
Victor Peterson	7	Lloyd Shacklett	10		
Willie Peterson	10	Fred Shriver	16		
Cecil Raine	5	Augusta Smith	9		
Effie Rice	7	James Smith	9		
Anna Roeschlob	8	Lane Suter	8		
Mabel Roeschlob	5	Cecil Tilford	10		
Henry Rudd	5	Floe Triplett	11		
Vivian Scrifies	7	Lea Woodsmall	11		
Harry Shacklett	6	Arthru Wright	12		
Richard Shafer	8				
Alfred Shallenberger	5	7	Mable Allen	15	
Myrtle Shallenberger	7		Joe Clinton	13	
Urca Smith	6		Goldie Creason	16	
Florence Thomas	5		Jessie Davis	14	
Raymond Thrasher	7		Helen Edelin	12	
Clifford Triplett	9		Lodean Harker	14	
Howard Walker	4		Leta Howard	13	
Irene Walker	6		Truman Irwin	14	
Madaline Waters	6		Albert Kiefer	13	
Gertrude Weber	5		Bess Kraus	15	
Hazel Wells	7		Raymond Kraus	14	
Perl Wells	10		Victor Long	?	
Verda Wells	6		Marie Loughbery	12	
Ewing Woodruff	8		Alma Mattock	14	
			Roy McFarland	14	
3	Thelma Davis	?	John Monroe	12	
	Audra Gordon	8	Mildred Peterson	13	
	Nellie Haught	10	Maynard Rice	14	
	Wallace Kittle	8	Dale Smith	14	
	Anna May Klopfer	8	Marie Smith	13	
	Hollis Little	14	Pearl Stover	12	
	Wilmer Little	13	Dena Wilmeth	15	
	Pauline Long	8			
	Harry Nutter	12	8	Doloris Abolt	14
	Orval Raine	9		Luella Bertram	16
	Ila Shacklett	8		Fred Bloom	14
	Lena Bell Smith	7		Harold Bochler	14
	Darces Thomas	9		Hallie Ewing	13
	Elsie Thrasher	9		Richard Hicks	14
	Boyer Walker	9		Elmer Kiefer	18
	Edna May Woodruff	9		Lyle Kraus	16
	Madalene Wright	10		Velma Kraus	16
4	Orville Abolt	11		Bess Mattock	16
				Ralph Miller	14

George Monroe	15	Elmer Carr	6	
Elsie Peterson	14	Guy Clatt	6	
Marie Reed	15	Lucile Clinton	17	
Julius Schoenig	13	Nancy Coons	7	
Beulah Thomas	14	May Davis	6	
Glynnne Thomas	15	Grace Found	8	
Valera Young	12	Ruby Goodwin	9	
GRADE 9/FRESHMAN				
A.O. Briscoe, Supt.				
Fred Clinton	15	Lloyd Greeno	6	
Perl Creason	15	Edith Jones	6	
Richard Edelen	16	Hallie Kraus	7	
Agnes Ewing	17	Kenneth Kraus	7	
Joel Ewing	15	Delbert Loughery	6	
Verna Johnson	13	Clarence Luinbee	7	
Tillie Kiefer	16	Sophia MacFarland	7	
William Lease	17	Grace Mattocks	6	
Roxie Miller	16	Hazel Monroe	6	
George Monroe	15	Nora Morris	7	
Marco Schoenig	16	Kermit Myers	6	
Irene Shibley	14	Alma Nutter	7	
Casper Shorts	15	George Pence	7	
Gladys Tillery	17	Clarence Peterson	8	
10/SOPHOMORE				
John Faqua	15	Johnny Peterson	6	
Denard Hicks	16	Paul Peterson	9	
Leslie Kiefer	17	Victor Peterson	8	
Doris Ratherford	14	Willie Peterson	12	
Beatrice Thomas	17	Marvell Powers	6	
11/JUNIOR				
Dale Briscoe	17	Cecil Raine	6	
Cecil Buford	17	Dee Raine	5	
Cassie Harker	14	Henry Rudd	7	
James Parrish	17	Ethel Russell	7	
Elizabeth Ratherford	17	Harry Shacklett	7	
Carl Shibley	16	Richard Shafter	8	
Esther Shibley	15	Alfred Shallenberger	7	
John Shibley	17	Clark Shinn	6	
Edith Woodsmall	18	Florence Thomas	6	
12/SENIOR				
Elizabeth Frazee	18	Nova Tibbs	7	
Ruby Sawyer	19	Alta May Trotter	7	
Fern Shibley	18	Howard Walker	5	
Lemon Young	18	Irene Walker	7	
* * *				
DISTRICT: GORIN SCHOOL				
Sept. 6, 1915 - May 26, 1916				
TEACHER: No Teacher Named				
Grade	Name	Age		
#				
1	Marguerite Bengé	6		
			2	
			Clyde Cross	9
			Leona Crump	9
			Melvin Giles	8
			Albert Greeno	8
			Millard Greeno	8
			Grace Haught	8
			Carl Klopfer	8
			Raymond Little	10
			Bernadine Miller	7
			Mabel Miller	8
			Harley Nelson	8
			Elsie Nutter	9
			Effie Rice	8
			Myrtle Shallandberger	8
			Euna Smith	7
			Gaynelle Thomas	7
			Gertrude Weber	6
			Pearl Wells	10
			Verda Wells	7
			Elmer White	8

3	Roscoe Benge	13
	Leona Carr	10
	George Coons	9
	Vernon Critz	8
	Ralph Cross	10
	Pearl Davis	10
	Joe Fifer	9
	Alma Forest	8
	Norine Irwin	9
	Wallace Kittle	9
	Josephine Kraus	9
	Harley Lewis	8
	Hollis Little	15
	Robert Little	13
	Reva Matlick	9
	Dwight Morris	8
	Harry Nutter	13
	Mable Rudd	9
	Truman Thomas	8
	Nella Mae Weber	8
4	Ben Coons	11
	Thelma Davis	9
	Audra Goodan	9
	Nellie Haught	11
	Anna Mae Klopfer	9
	Blanche Lasswell	13
	Orval Lasswell	16
	Oval Lasswell	16
	Wilmer Little	14
	Pauline Long	9
	Euell Pence	12
	Orval Raine	10
	Ila Shacklett	9
	Fred Shriver	18
	Dorcas Thomas	10
	Marvin Tibbs	9
	Boyer Walker	11
5	Elva Ball	9
	Noreen Clinton	10
	Anna Coons	13
	Cynthia Davis	12
	Mabel Estelle	12
	Hazel Haught	14
	Harry Hicks	12
	James Kraus	10
	Ozelma Kraus	11
	Raymond Lease	12
	Rose Long	12
	Mildred Miller	10
	Minnie Pearl Piles	10
	Stanley Russell	11
	Sylvia See	12
	Lloyd Shacklett	11
	Augusta Smith	10
	Lane Suter	9
	Cecil Tilford	11
	Herman Walters	14
	Lee Woodsmall	12

6	Hazel Billups	11
	Hazel Clinton	12
	Eannra England	10
	Roff Fifer	14
	Rob Fowler	13
	Eugene Giles	12
	Edna Howard	12
	Willa Mae Johnson	10
	Audra Kenoyer	10
	Earl Lewis	12
	Dotalene Matlick	12
	Ada McFarland	13
	Myrteen McIntyre	12
	Richard Miller	15
	Nellie Morris	13
	Ed Peterson	11
	Lottie Raine	12
	Teddy Reed	12
	Minnie Reymolds	12
	Inna Robinson	12
	Howard Shacklett	13
	Mansur Shibley	12
	Homer Smith	12
	Raymond Thomas	13
	Sallie Tibbs	12
7	Joe Clinton	14
	Clark Giles	13
	Willie Giles	14
	Raymond Kraus	15
	Raymond Lewis	13
	Lola Mattocks	14
	Mammie Mattocks	12
	Bertha Peterson	13
	Bertha Peterson	14
	Lee Peterson	13
	Mildred Peterson	14
	Jack Raine	15
	Rosalie Ratherford	12
8	Mable Allen	16
	Helen Edelin	13
	John England	13
	Lodean Harker	13
	Leta Howard	14
	Truman Irvin	13
	Albert Kiefer	14
	Bess Kraus	16
	Victor Long	14
	Marie Loughery	13
	Alma Mattocks	15
	John Monroe	13
	Maynard Rice	15
	Dale Smith	16
	Marie Smith	14
	Pearl Stover	?
	Wilma Wilder	14
	Dena Wilmeth	16

FRESHMAN

Helen Bainter

Elsie Bolts		Dorothy Jones	7
Hallie Ewing		Cecil Rockhold	8
Richard Hicks		Faye Watson	7
Lyle Kraus		Lucille Zugg	7
Velma Kraus			
Gertrude Long	3	Edwin Arnold	10
Bessie Mattocks		June Cline	8
George Monroe		Max Coleman	8
Marie Reed		Edna Jones	12
Beulah Thomas		Frank Kennett	8
Marsh Tillatson		Lucy Pruett	10
Valera Young		Floyd Roasa	8
		Sylvia Rockhold	8

SOPHOMORE

Richard Edelin		Francis Bennett	10
? Ewing		Kathryn Franklin	10
Wayne Ewing		Elsie Gibbs	13
Verona Johnson		Harlin Jones	9
Will Lease		Gladys O'Brien	9
Irene Shibley		Jason Pruett	12
Casper Shorts		Elsie Rockhold	10
Georgia Steffen		Mildred Thompson	10
		Basil Zugg	11

JUNIOR

Cecil Buford
Denard Hicks
Doris Ratherford

Thelma states she does not have the grades of 5,6,7, and 8.

The paper states the following are high school names but no grades were given.

SENIOR

Dale Briscoe
Cassie Harker
Ralph Miller
James Parrish
Elizabeth Ratherford
Esther Shibley
John Shibley
Edith Woodsmall

Verna Boyer	18
Virginia Boyer	18
May Carter	19
Raymond Carter	16
Lewis Colernan	16
Pauline Foster	15
Alta Gibbs	16
Ernest Gibbs	18
Charlie Glover	16
Lillian Grinstead	16
Albert Jones	15
Eston Jones	15
Clark Kennett	16
May Kerr	15
Opal Long	17
Eva McEldowney	18
Clarence Miller	15
Gale Morrison	15
Clovis Parish	15
Roscoe Power	15
Hollis Roasa	15
Ernest Roberts	18
Clarence Rude	14
Marie Selby	17
Roy Standard	16
Lulu Thomson	14
Susie Thomson	?
Julia Watson	17

* * *

DISTRICT: #C1 GRANGER SCHOOL
Sept. 3, 1917 - May 17, 1918

TEACHER: W.A. Burton,
Teacher or Superintendent

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Henry Arnold	5
	Ganell Burton	6
	Frank Fairchild	7
	Thurston Gibbs	7
	Lenna McEldowney	7
	Leonard Nichols	9
	June Pruett	5
	Cecil Zugg	9
2	Harold Davis	7
	Evelyn Franklin	7
	Ada Jones	8

Philis Watson 16

* * *

DISTRICT: #C1 GRANGER SCHOOL
Sept. 1, 1919 - May 21, 1920
SUPERINTENDENT: W.A. BURTON

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Daniel Buckley	8
	Herbert Edwards	6
	Josephine Fairchild	6
	Madge Jones	5
	M. Rockhold	6
	Vernita Zugg	6
2	Lester Davis	6
	Ila French	6
	Prena Mathias	7
	Lenna McEldowney	8
	Mabel McEldowney	6
	Cecil Zugg	11
3	Ganell Burton	7
	Frank Fairchild	8
	Evelyn Franklin	9
	Alvia French	8
	Thurston Gibbs	8
	Dorothy Jones	8
	Clarence Miller	8
	Lucille Zugg	9
4	Harold Davis	8
	Willie Morris	10
	Cecil Rockhold	9
	Thurzie Rockhold	15
	Faye Watson	9
5	June Cline	10
	Max Coleman	9
	Elsie Gibbs	16
	Frank Kennett	9
	Clyde Morris	13
	Floyd Roasa	9
	Elsie Rockhold	11
	Noah Rockhold	13
	Sylvia Rockhold	10
	Mildred Thompson	12
6	Frances Bennett	11
	Kathryn Franklin	11
	Harl Jones	11
	Faye Meeker	13
	Gladys O'Brien	11
	Basil Zugg	15
7	Herbert Arnold	14
	Gladys Cline	14
	Edna Mae Davis	11
	Dorothy Fairchild	14
	Belva Franklin	14

Mary Kennett	12
Helen Kurtz	10
Mollie Morris	15
Adaline Power	11
Hubert Power	14
Minor Roasa	12
Alma Trent	12
Arthur Valentine	14
Ruth Zugg	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #18. CENTER POINT
Sept. 1, 1919 - May 28, 1920
TEACHER: Mabel Wildman

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Edgar Burkett	7
	Kyril Cunningham	7
	William Ford	7
	Jennie Glover	7
	Nova Howe	7
	Grace Morrall	5
	Geneva Smith	7
3	Thomas Ford	8
	John Morrall	8
	Wayne Smith	9
	Wayne Wishart	8
5	Roy Burkett	13
	Genola Cunningham	11
	Mabel Cunningham	11
	Lizzie Ford	12
	Claude Howe	14
	Lena Howe	12
	Opal Morrall	10
	Una Smith	11
7	Ralph Adams	13
	Fleet Cunningham	14
	Grace Cunningham	13
	Iva Morrall	15
	Pauline Morrall	13
	Augusta Smith	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #19. PLEASANT HILL
Sept. 8, 1919 - Apr. 30, 1920
TEACHER: Helen McClain

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Mabel Cline	8
	Opal Garrett	6
	Betty Merritt	6
2	Harold Kirkpatrick	7
2-3	Leonard Needham	7

4	Evelyn Aylward	9
	Murl Campbell	9
	Lillian Cline	10
	Max Merritt	8
	Elma Varnold	8
5	Harold Baker	9
	Velma Cline	12
	Rosetta Martin	10
	Mary Belle Merritt	10
	Paul Needham	10
6	Gail Baker	12
	Evaun Mustoe	11
	Pauline Needham	12
	Edythe Varnold	11
7	Dora Campbell	11
	Irene Campbell	13
	Edith Martin	14
	Glen Martin	15
	Helen Rice	14

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DISTRICT: #20. NORTH LIBERTY
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 9, 1920
TEACHER: John T. Morrison

Grade #	Name	Age
Primary	Leland Morton	6
1	John Randall	7
	Georgia Rhodes	8
	Glen Rutledge	7
3	Ray Brown	9
	George Davidson	7
	Don Duley	11
	Coral Hardman	8
	Bernice Hays	7
	Virgil Kisling	10
	Edward Morrison	8
	Mabel Randall	8
	Charles Riney	9
	Thelma Riney	11
	Herman Stevens	10
5	Murl Campbell	8
	Clarence Ellis	12
	Pearl Ellis	10
	Carl Oppy	15
	Almyra Rhodes	12
	Harold Rodgers	11
	Kathleen Rodgers	10
	Lee Stevens	13
	Vivian Walker	11
	Anna Mae Waterbury	10
	Everett Waterbury	13
	Marvin Winn	15

7	Vera Brown	13
	Dora Campbell	11
	Irene Campbell	12
	Velma Ellis	14
	Gale Farley	13
	Wayne Farley	11
	Etta Hardman	10
	Hazel Hardman	11
	George Morrison	12
	Dale Parker	13
	Anna Rhodes	14
	June Rorabaugh	14
	Earl Rutledge	13
	Blanche Stivers	12
	Basil Timerman	16

* * *

DISTRICT: #21. LEEPER
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Jan. 30, 1920
TEACHER: Leona Talbott

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Robert Mudge	6
	Vera Riney	7
2	Burl Hardman	8
3	Mack Ketchum	8
	Wilma Riney	10
5	Flossie Brookhart	12
	Amus Hardman	11
	Archie Hardman	11
	Albert Lancaster	13
	Forest Phelps	10
7	John Hardman	14
	Nelma Hardman	14
	Loyd Lancaster	15

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DISTRICT: #22. FRIENDSHIP
 Sept. 8, 1919 - Jan. 23, 1920
TEACHER: Mary Jones Parish

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Pauline Foley	7
	Helen Gundy	5
	Leverne Gundy	5
	Mayson Hatfield	6
	Mae Marshall	6
	Ernest Riney	5
4	Leland Gundy	8
5	Burley Garman	14
	Paul Gundy	10
	Lera Krewson	8

	Okley Lancaster	10
	Hobart Muir	12
	Leonard Ridge	9
	Paul Schenk	10
7	Vallie Burrus	12
	Lloyd Crawford	11
	Anna Mae Gundy	11
	Gerald Gundy	10
	Lelin Hays	13
	Dola Ray	13
	Hazel Ridge	11
	Lloyd riney	13
8	Muriel Gundy	15
	Pearl Gundy	15

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DISTRICT: #23. ROBINSON
 Sept. 22, 1919 - Feb. 13, 1920
 TEACHER: August Morrison

Grade #	Name	Age
Primer	Ida Elschlager	5
1	Hallie Maud Foster	5
	Pauline Moffett	5
	Chalmar Muir	7
2	Victor Foster	9
	Helen Moffett	7
	Fred Rowe	7
3	Alva Elschlager	8
	Hadley Muir	10
	Faye Rorabaugh	8
5	Iva Elschlager	10
	Olin Elschlager	12
	Stanley Fogle	12
	Vallie Foster	11
	Hubert Moffett	12
	Lucile Moffett	11
	Shannon Muir	14
7	Earl Elschlager	14
	Roy Elschlager	16
	Ray Foster	14
	Edith Rorabaugh	12
	Paul Rorabaugh	14

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DISTRICT: #24. HALL
 Sept. 8, 1919 - Apr. 2, 1920
 TEACHER: Anna Middleton

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Marjorie Becraft	6

	Vetrice Becraft	5
	Mary Elizabeth Crawford	5
	Forest Martin	6
	Mary Lavaughn Slavin	5
2	Elmer Pindell	9
	Velma Pindell	6
	Harold Slavin	7
	Elma Mae Staten	6
3	Florence Becraft	9
	Leland McRoberts	9
	Cleoma North	9
	Charley Pindell	11
3-5	Harold North	11
5	Vernon Alexander	12
	Keith Elschlager	11
	Virgil Martin	12
	Leo Pindell	13
	Leland Shanks	11
*?	Paul Alexander	14
	Hazel Martin	16
	Violet Martin	15
	Ethel McRoberts	15
	Lloyd McRoberts	13

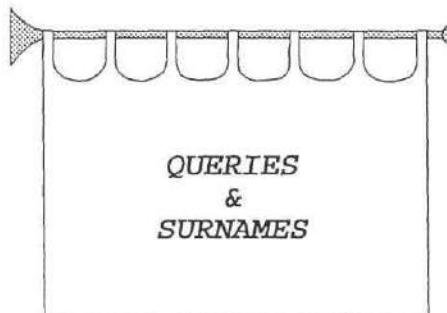
* No grades shown for these students.

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DISTRICT: #25. COX
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 22, 1920
 TEACHER: Hildred McConkey

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Lucille Crawford	6
	Velma Hays	5
	Billy Mullins	6
	May Staten	6
	Wayne Walker	6
2	Wayne Howard	7
	Hazel Mathes	8
	Jeanette Mathes	8
	Bessie Mullins	8
3	Chester Mullins	12
	Richard Walker	8
5	June Bechtel	10
	Earl Crawford	10
	Paul Laws	11
	Lester Mathes	12
	Loyd Tuck	11
	Henry Walker	11
	Hugh Walker	13

7	Edith Barker	15	Buford Tuck	14
	Helen Crawford	14	Maude Walker	15
*?	Rufus Barker	15	*Grade was missing; also an age.	
	Fred Mathes	?		
	Lewis Mullins	14		* * *



Mrs. Evelyn A. ANDERSON
P.O. Box 88
407 Walnut St.
Bondville, IL 61815-0088

CRAWFORD, KREWSON, WHITE, TADLOCK,
REED, MCGARY, WHEELER, SHAKLEE,
BENNING, HARDIN.

(I have extensive information on these.)

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* * *

Researching the ADAMS family.

Sandra RAGAN
7024 W. Winter Ave.
Kansas City, MO 64152

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*Ed. Note: I had other names I planned to put in this issue and it accidentally got deleted. Will those who sent in surnames, or families you were searching for please drop me the material on a post card or a letter and I promise to get them in the next newsletter. My deepest apologies.

* * *

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES INDEX

BOOK E-G

This scrapbook of obituaries were compiled by Eva Mallett in 1986 and continued by D.J. Tague. The Scotland County Memorial Library passed these books on to us since they were short on space.

There are a few memorial notices and family reunions but most are full obituaries taken from newspapers. Basically these newspapers are:

Memphis Democrat
Kirksville Daily Express
Quincy Herald-Whig
Ottumwa Courier
Lancaster Excelsior

We will make a copy of any article or obituary requested and mail it to you for \$1.00 each plus \$.50 for postage and handling. A self-addressed envelope would be nice but not required. That just minimizes misspelling on our part.

The obituaries marked with * are just notices rather than a full obituary.

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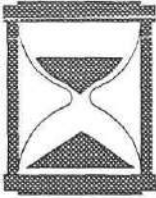
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ODDS & ENDS

MISSOURI LAYS CLAIM TO FAMOUS NAMES

The hometowns of famous Show-Me residents reap the benefits from tourists.

By: Associated Press

Over the years, Missouri has been called home by a remarkable array of well-known characters, from one rich retailer to a family of outlaws and some struggling artists to at least one famous farmer and two—yes, two—presidents.

There are the more recognizable names, such as Harry S. Truman, Frank and Jesse James, and Mark Twain, whose lives in the Show-Me state have forged thriving tourist boomlets in their respective hometowns.

In Independence, for example visitors can see the Truman Home, the Truman boyhood home, the Harry S. Truman Courtroom and Office, the Truman Museum and the Truman Library. Some of which are located along Truman Road.

As for the James Gang, visitors to St. Joseph can tour the Jesse James Home, where James was shot and killed in 1882. And, in nearby Kearney, there's the Jesse James Birthplace and Museum, where the infamous bank robber was born. There's also the Jesse James Bank Museum in Liberty.

The Mark Twain industry in Hannibal has been slowed this year by the vast flooding along the main fixture in Twain's writing, the Mississippi River. Year after year, however, tourists have been drawn to the Mark Twain Boyhood Home and Museum, and the Becky Thatcher House, the Mark Twain Museum Annex and the Tom Sawyer Days Festival.

But other famous folks have also made their homes in Missouri. And, while

their names might not mean so much to the rest of the world, their stints in the spotlight have added some luster to an assortment of Missouri towns.

For example, Laura Ingalls Wilder, author of "The Little House on the Prairie" series, moved to Mansfield in southern Missouri in 1894. The house where she lived until her death in 1957 is open to visitors. An adjacent museum contains her manuscripts and Wilder family mementos.

And while Arkansas can claim the late Wal-Mart patriarch, Sam Walton, the main attraction in Hamilton, in northwest Missouri is the J.C. Penney Museum and Boyhood Home. Yes, the founder of the 1,700 store. J.C. Penney chain was a Missourian and the museum contains a collection of items belonging to Penney and explains his contribution to American retailing.

George Washington Carver, who was born into slavery near Diamond in southwestern Missouri, grew up to become one of the country's greatest scientists. He's known for discoveries that helped farmers make a better living out of marginal soil. The George Washington Carver National Monument was established in 1951 on the farm where he was born.

Artists George Caleb Bingham and Thomas Hart Benton were also Missourians. Bingham hailed from Arrow Rock in central Missouri, where his home has been restored as part of a state historic site. Benton was born in Neosho but the Kansas City home where he lived and painted from 1937 until his death in 1975 is also a state historic site.

Two of the century's most important military figures were also Missouri natives. Gen. Omar Bradley, who commanded the 12th Army Group in World War II, and who became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was born near Moberly. And Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing, who led American troops in Europe in World War I, was born in Laclede.

While there are scores more famous

people who have lived in Missouri, one Show-Me state resident probably comes closest to the record for the shortest stretch of prominence.

He is Plattsburg native David Rice Atchison, president of the United States.

That's right, Truman was not the only Missourian to serve as U.S president. Atchison was president pro tem of the U.S. Senate in 1849 when President-elect Zachary Taylor—a very religious man—refused to take the oath of office on inauguration day, which was Sunday.

Atchison was called in to be president from noon March 4, 1849 until 11:30 a.m. March 5, 1849.

There's no boyhood home or museum or street in his honor. But, there is a monument in Plattsburg honoring Atchison, Missouri's "President for a Day." extracted from the Quincy Herald-Whig. July 25, 1993.

* * *

FIRST FERRY OPERATED HERE IN ST. LOUIS IN 1797

If you wanted to cross the Mississippi River here in 1797 you needed a quarter, a strong voice and, sometimes, a taste for adventure.

That is how it was when the first crude canoe-equipped ferry service was put into operation by Capt. James S. Piggot. It was the beginning of a travel business that was to flourish in St. Louis for the next 100 years until bridges put the ferry operators out of business.

Early travelers had to yell across river to gain the attention of the ferry boat operator. Luckily the river was narrower then and there was no industrial noise. The crossings could be perilous and sometimes, if water conditions were too bad, the traveler was forced to wait several days on the opposite side of the river.

Capt, Piggot died two years after opening his ferry service but it was

operated by his wife and heirs until 1815.

HORSE COST 50 CENTS

When we complain about today's toll-bridge charge we might remember the ferry charges of those days.

A single person paid 25 cents. A horse cost 50 cents, and a wagon cost 50 cents.

As St. Louis thrived and became the Gateway to the West, the ferry business picked up.

The crude canoes paddled by Indians gave way to crude barges operated by horses walking a treadmill. The first to use horses for locomotion was Squire Day of what is now East St. Louis.

ONE SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Only one serious ferry accident happened between 1797 and 1851, even though an occasional boat was sunk. This accident occurred in November 1816, when one of the ungainly craft turned turtle in midstream. Two men drowned and three others died of exposure after being rescued.

Samuel Wiggins was the first "chain" operator in the ferry business here. In 1815, he bought out the Piggot heirs and added Mr. Day's service in 1819.

Mr. Wiggins, who dominated the ferry business, had at least five boats operating when he wold out in 1832 to a St. Louis syndicate. Among these was the "St. Clair," the first steam-powered ferry used here.

CHRISTY INFLUENCE

The steamers, although sometimes dangerous, were a vast improvement over the old muscle-powered boats and were pleasing to look at.

Heading the syndicate which bought out Mr. Wiggins was Andrew Christy, a man who was to have considerable influence not only in the ferry boat industry but in St. Louis. He worked hard for development of railroads here and was a state representative

in the Missouri Legislature in 1851. The firm retained the Wiggins name.

Mr. Christy's company prospered and added more steam ferries. One of these, the "Icelander," caught fire at her dock in 1844 and sank.

GREATEST TRAGEDY

But the greatest ferry boat tragedy was to come in 1851 when St. Louis was a bustling city of 80,000 with ferries shuttling between the Missouri and Illinois shores with people and cargo like so many huge water beetles.

On the morning of Feb. 21, 1851, the busy St. Louis waterfront had no knowledge of impending disaster, but it was only moments away.

At the foot of Spruce Street, the "St. Louis" sat waiting for her last passengers before starting across the river. In the engine room, the engineer watched proudly as his gauges indicated full steam was up.

In the pilot house of the three-year-old boat, Capt. Trendly and Pilot Jarvis talked while the last passengers arrived. Capt. Trendly's son was aboard along with Mr. Jarvis' daughter and the two chatted together on the main deck.

Finally, the lines were cast off and the "St. Louis" swung slowly into the crowded river. Suddenly there was a great explosion and a pall of smoke and steam hung over the "St. Louis" while the screams of the scalded and injured could be heard by horrified witnesses on shore.

Several small boats rescued the survivors. Luckily, the fire did not spread in the jammed harbor.

BOAT TOTAL LOSS

Thirteen persons died, including the captain's son and the pilot's daughter. The boat was a total loss.

One of the recurring hazards of the river had been the winter ice, much heavier in those years than it seems to be now. The ferry boats could not operated in heavy ice.

But in 1839, 12 years before the "St. Louis" disaster, the Wiggins Company contracted with a boat builder at New Albany, Ind. for a ferry boat that could navigate through floating ice chunks.

This craft was sheathed in iron with a metal prow seven inches thick to shear through ice floes. She was designed by Charles Mulliken of the St. Louis merchant firm of Mulliken and Oratte.

Tested in 1840, she proved to be a big success. Despite her armor, she could carry 400 tons while drawing about 25 inches of water. This craft opened up winter travel and was a big advance for the ferry service.

BIG BUSINESS

Ferrying became big business and with bigness came troubles other than ice, fire and explosions.

As an incentive to the development of the urgently needed service for the growing city, land grants and right-of-way had been given generously to the ferry operators for their bases on both sides of the river. Additional land was given for construction of landings to handle the transfer of freight cars across the river when the railroads came in.

By 1853, the Wiggins Ferry Company owned a solid four miles of East St. Louis riverfront, and had a virtual monopoly on the ferry business. St. Louis was battling New Orleans for the number two spot among ports.

Public anger was aroused when the Wiggins company proposed to use Bloody Island in the middle of the Mississippi as an operations center. It was at this time that the firm had to apply for renewal of its state charter.

Opponents noted that the firm could virtually create a city of its own on Bloody Island and charged it would be an evil to have such a concentration of property in the hands of a few men.

CHARTER RENEWED

But the charter was renewed. Oddly enough, the company never pursued its plans for Bloody Island.

Although the end was fast approaching, ferry boats carried between 1000 and 1500 passengers daily plus 15,000 bushels of coal and 500 to 600 loaded transfer wagons in 1865.

Between 1865 and 1873, the Wiggins Company disposed of more than \$1,000,000 of its holdings along what is now the East St. Louis riverfront. Capt. Samuel Wiggins had purchased the land for \$1.25 per acre from the government. Even with that disposal the firm owned still more valuable land than that.

A brilliant engineer named James B. Eads greased the skids for the ferry boat operators when he completed the famous bridge bearing his name in 1874.

Ferry boat interest fought the bridge all the way to Washington, D.C., with Wall Street financier Jay Gould, who had bought into the Wiggins firm, right in front.

SOLD AT PROFIT

The bridge was built despite a bitter campaign against it but Mr. Gould was the winner in the long run. The bridge failed to show much profit and in the mid-1880's, Mr. Gould was able to buy it for just \$4,000,000. He later sold it to the Terminal Railroad Association, which he had helped organize, at a big profit. The Wiggins Company also was swallowed by the railroad men.

Other bridges followed and by 1910 there were five of them in the area. Ferry boats faded but did not die. As late as 1892, the shuttle boats carried 2,453,000 tons of freight here.

The last regular ferry boat operation here ended in 1944 when Carondelet Ferry ceased running in the Jefferson Barracks area. As recently as 1959, ferry boats were pressed into service temporarily when the Clark bridge at Alton was closed for extensive repairs.

And in some of the more remote areas along the Mississippi, a few ferry boats still chug back and forth waiting in quiet dignity for time to overcome.

Capt. James S. Piggot died 1799.

--Article published in St. Louis Bicentennial Issue, March 1, 1964.

--James Piggot

father of Asenath Piggot
+Asenath Piggot Patterson,
mother of
Elisha Patterson
Father of Asenath
Patterson Sturgeon
mother of
Ruby Louelle Sturgeon Schenk
mother of
Joanna Swope Schenk
Patterson (mother of Phillip &
Caroline Patterson)

Mary Jean Schenk
Esther Ellen Schenk
Webber (mother of Curtis
Webber)

John Richard Schenk (father of
Alison & Joshua Schenk)

By: Mary Schenk.

* * *

RESEARCH QUESTIONS TO ASK YOURSELF

Are all dates for events in proper order?
Is every fact documented?
Have you looked for citizenship, naturalization papers, or ship manifests?
Do all the children belong to one wife or husband?
Did the father serve in the military? if yes, what war?
Have you found a will and probate records?
Figuring the dates, how many children could the mother have had?
Do you have the children listed in correct birth order?
Have you followed each child in the census to see if a parent or grandparent is living with them?
Have you checked to see if your families are in the Family History Center?
Have you entered your family in the Ancestral File?

Have you plotted your family's migration pattern?
 Review documents acquired over time. New clues will surface that were missed the first time, or the information didn't fit with your data at that time. Those papers filed away should be reviewed often. You will be surprised how clues just seem to grow after being put away!
 Are all abbreviations correct?
 Have you found your ancestor in every census of his/her life?
 Was the mother or father married more than one time?
 Is a pattern evident in the children's names?
 Did the family own land?
 Have you researched tax lists and church records?
 If widowed, did he or she live with her children in later years?
 Do you have place of birth and marriage information for each child?
 Have you checked to see if a book was ever written about your family?
 Have you considered that your ancestor may have kept a diary?
 Have you placed queries on your families in all the genealogical periodicals? And on the Internet?
 --From OKROOTS-L Mailing list, Oct. 7, 1998. Author unknown. Via the Bulletin Board, Nov. 1998. p5.

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TIME LAPSE

(From the *Memphis Democrat*, 29 November 1934, page 1, col. 1)

DIED SUNDAY AT 4 O' CLOCK

For Many Years Had Been in Hotel Business in Memphis

Mrs. Ellen Dougherty, one of the best known women in Memphis, died at her home—the Dougherty Hotel—228 South Market street, Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock after a lingering illness of several weeks duration.

Mrs. Dougherty was the widow of the late H.E. Dougherty, civil war veteran, and was 81 years of age.

It is a peculiar coincidence that Mrs. Pruitt, 89, who for years operated a hotel at Rutledge, was buried on the day of Mrs. Dougherty's

death.

For forty years Mrs. Dougherty was in the hotel business and was known to many people in Scotland county and northeast Missouri. She managed the old Central Hotel, one of the early hostelries of the town, at the southeast corner of the square until the property was sold by the owners, Dr. W.B. McReynolds and Lucilius Price, twenty years ago to J.M. Jayne, W.B. McLane and Ammerman & Bertram, who razed the building and erected the present store buildings on the site.

Mrs. Dougherty then bought the old hotel, which she had previously operated, south of the southeast corner of the square, and has lived there since. For a number of years she operated a hotel there. It was known as the Hoffman House thirty-five years ago but since she took the building over, it has been known as the Dougherty Hotel. For the past ten years, however, Mrs. Dougherty has not operated the hotel but had made her home in the building.

She conducted her hotel on the old-time American plan where everyone got all they wanted to eat. Food was placed on the table in big dishes, which were passed from guest to guest until all were amply fed. When the old dinner bell, which was on a post in front of the old Central Hotel, rang, it meant a good big dinner for a quarter, and you could see men wending their way to the building.

She was a woman with a big heart and was exceedingly generous to those in distress, helping many people who were in need.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Payne funeral parlors and were conducted by Rev. C.K. Green. Interment was in the Memphis cemetery.

Mrs. G.C. Clark and Miss Faye Chappell sang, Mrs. C.C. Fogle playing the accompaniments.

The pall bearers were D.O. Morgan, E.L. Clark, Ira Huggans, Chas. J. Williams, J.E. Harbur, and John Schuler.

Her son, Maynard Dougherty and wife of Winnetka, Ill., were here for the funeral.

As Mrs. Dougherty's business had been on or near the public square for many years, she was a familiar figure

about town, was of a kindly disposition and had a good word for everyone.

Martha Ellen Dougherty was a daughter of James and Nancy Courtney. She was born in Grant County, Kentucky, March 4th, 1853.

July 29th, 1877, she was united in marriage to Hampton E. Dougherty, who preceded her in death 14 years ago. To this union three sons were born, Cassius E., Charley and John Maynard. The two former preceded her in death. Besides her son, Maynard, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Susan Preston of Memphis; two brothers, Martin Courtney of Des Moines, and William Courtney of Williamstown, Kentucky. She also is survived by seven grandchildren.

She was a member of the Baptist church and was an active worker in early days when her health permitted. In 1880 the family moved from Kentucky to Memphis where she conducted the hotel.

* * *



WEBSITES

1883 Atlas of the German Empire
www.library.wisc.edu/etext/ravenstein/

Wittgenstein History and Genealogy
www.riedesel.org/wittpage.html

Genealogy and Family History Research at UNC-Chapel Hill Libraries
www.lib.unc.edu/reference/hum/genealogy.html

Bremen Passenger Lists, 1920-1939. About 635,000 passengers are listed.
www.passengerlists.de

Carpathian German Organizations.
www.geocities.com/yertmr/orgs.htm
--extracted from The Palatine Patter, NO. 116. Fall 2006.

* * *

The Census Book by William Dollarhide is now online.
www.heritagequestionline.com/prod/ge

nealogy/html/help/census_book.html

The Ohion State Archives website can help locate an Ohio death certificate from 1913 through 1944. If you find a match you can send for a copy of the death certificate for \$7.
www.ohiohistory.org/dindex/

--extracted from The Bulletin Board. Vol. XXV. NO. 6. Nov. 2006.

The National Archives (NARA) website. <http://aad.archives.gov/aad/> has a search for WWII enlistment records that may be of interest to members seeking more recent information.

--extracted from News 'N Notes. Vol. 38. NO. 11. Nov. 2006.

* * *

Death Certificate Indexes listed by state and county.
www.deathindexes.com

--extracted from DeWitt Co. Geneal. Soc. Vol. XXXIII. NO. 4. Dec. 2006.

* * *

1890 Passenger Lists - British and Irish Origins.
www.originsnetwork.com

This covers a total of 455 sailings from the ports all over the British Isles. For Liverpool only sailings with departure dates in January, February and March are included; for all other ports sailings for the whole year are included.

--extracted from the WAGS Newsletter. Vol. 26. NO. 2. July 2006. p. 15.

* * *

Danish Emigrant Archives Database Online.
www.emiarch.dk/home.php3

--extracted from News 'N Notes/ Vol. 38. NO. 7. July 2006.

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<http://www.genealogienetz.de/vereine/wgff/trier/Familienbuecher>
This one is in German only. Many of these are church related.

WestdeutscheGesellschaft fur Familienkunde e.V (in German)
<http://www.genealogienetz.de/vereine>

/wgff/ The home page of this organization (in English) is here: <http://www.genealogienetz.de/index-en.html>

--extracted from The Palatine Patter. NO. 115. Summer 2006.

* * *

The Domesday Book was commissioned in December 1085 by William the Conqueror, who invaded England in 1066. The first draft was completed in August 1086 and contained records for 13,418 settlements in the English counties south of the rivers Ribble and Tees (the border with Scotland at the time).

The original Domesday Book has survived over 900 years of English history and is currently housed in a specially made chest at London's Public Record Office in Kew, London. A new web site has been set up to enable visitors to discover the history of the Domesday Book, to give an insight into life at the time of its compilation, and provide information and links on related topics.

<http://www.domesdaybook.co.uk/>

--extracted from GSCM Reporter. Vol. 25. NO. 5. Sept./Oct. 2006.

* * *

Digitized Warrant Registers are Online at Pennsylvania State Archives Website.

The Pennsylvania Warrant Registers serve as an index to the land warrants, surveys, and patents for about 70 percent of the land in Pennsylvania, covering the dates 1733 to 1957. If you have Pennsylvania roots you need to check these indexes. The data is buried so deep in the menus of the website, you would never know it was there. For more information, see:

<http://genealogyblog.com/united-states-research/pennsylvania/digitized-warrant-registers-on-the-pennsylvania-state-archives-website-5080>

--extracted from the WAGS Newsletter. Vol. 26. NO. 5. p. 39. Oct. 2006.

Useful articles on how to write a family history. [http://genealogy.about.com/gi/dynamic/offsite.htm?site=http%2F%](http://genealogy.about.com/gi/dynamic/offsite.htm?site=http%2F%2F)

A Guide to grammar and writing: <http://www.grammar.ccc.commnet.edu/grammar/>

--extracted from The Northeast Reporter. Vol. XV. NO. 4. Oct. 2006.

* * *

A FLASHBACK IN 1945.

New in '45: Frozen orange juice, Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, Slinky toy.

A Few Prices:

Gasoline, 21¢
Apples, 23¢ for 2 lbs.
Spark plugs, 33¢ ea.
Flour, 45¢ for 10 lbs.
Eight O'Clock coffee, 46¢ a lb.
Eggs, 55¢ a doz.
Crisco, 68¢ per 3 lb. can.
Ball-peen hammer, 79¢.
Girl's striped cotton pinafore, \$2.98.
Boy's oxford shoes, \$4.50.
Bulova watch, \$24.75.
Fivel-piece dinette set, \$40.

--extracted from Kinfolks Search. NO.260. Sept. 2006.

* * *

JUST A THOUGHT!

In the time you take to think of an easier way to do it, you could have had the job done.

* * *

TIME - a nebulous, unstable substance. It goes much slower on a bucking horse than while consuming a slice of apple pie.

* * *

The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention.
--Duguet

* * *

THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD

Souvenir Edition.

Office in Crook Building) Devoted to Mankind in General—Scotland Co. and Democratic Party in Particular. (Dator & Daxtor, Publ.

Vol. 1.

MEMPHIS, MO., JAN. 6, 1898.

NUMBER 27.

MEMPHIS,

THE QUEEN CITY OF NORTHEAST MISSOURI AND FOUNTAIN HEAD OF A LARGE TRADING CIRCLE.

All Branches of Business Represented.

A PICTURE OF ITS GROWTH FROM INFANCY TO ITS PRESENT LARGE PROPORTIONS.

INTRODUCTION.

"Upon gently sloping hills,
With its shops, its stores and mills,
Rests Memphis, with its shaded lawns and streets,
With its public schools and college,
Fairer city of the west one never meets."

The purpose of this Souvenir Edition of the STANDARD is to present in a clear, concise manner a trustworthy description of the City of Memphis, from the day the county seat was removed from the old town of Sand Hill, up to the present time. That this is an immense undertaking, no sane person will doubt, and how well we have succeeded in the task others must judge—not the writer. Memphis is a city that is worthy of more widespread notoriety than it has previously received, and we are one among those citizens who think too much can not be said or done to inspire all citizens to appreciate the fact that they reside in one of the most lovely and beautiful cities in North Missouri. Our idea also is to show that Memphis, since the close of the great unpleasant dispute between the North and South, has had a steady and prosperous growth, until to-day her population is about 3,000 and her business houses and residences will compare very favorably with her neighbors on either

There is no city in the land, near the size of

Memphis, that can boast of finer churches, superior educational facilities, a better class of merchants, finer stores, better newspapers and a more sociable, energetic and enterprising population, and as we will mention a list of business-houses for a number of years back, it will be seen that our own fair city is to-day one among the prosperous in the state. The city is beautifully located, surrounded on the southwest and southeast by a fine body of timber land, while on the northeast and northwest, as far as the Iowa line, can be viewed the finest rolling prairie that a casual observer ever beheld, with the finest improvements thereon, and owned by a rich and industrious class of farmers. As a general thing the farmers of Scotland county are well-to-do, public-spirited people, and take great delight in referring to Memphis, their county seat. With this brief introductory, the attention of the reader is invited to the history of the town of Memphis from the start; and compare it with the fair city of to-day.

In obedience to an act of the Legislature, approved January 6th, 1843, Obediah Dickerson, John Lear and Matthew Givens, commissioners, appointed to select the permanent seat of justice, met at the town of Sand Hill on the 15th day of May, 1843, and after taking an oath to faithfully perform their duties, they proceeded and made diligent and careful examination of all the sites offered within four miles of the geographical center of the county; and after mature deliberation they selected the site for the county seat the land upon which the beautiful city of Memphis now stands. However, previous to this time, Knox and Scotland were one county, and the principal cause of the removal was to locate the seat of justice as near the geographical center of the county as possible. Consequently the court house was located and built one mile northwest of the geographical center. They also received from Samuel Cecil a donation of fifty acres of land, including the town of Memphis, and procured title thereto by a deed, which was subsequently executed by said Cecil and wife on the 19th day of September, 1843. A report of their proceedings was made to the judge of the circuit court at the September term in that year, and by him approved. As soon as the site for the seat of justice was selected, the county court appointed George

MEMPHIS
THE QUEEN CITY OF NORTHEAST MISSOURI
AND FOUNTAIN HEAD OF A
LARGE TRADING CIRCLE

ALL BRANCHES OF BUSINESS REPRESENTED

A PAST PICTURE OF ITS GROWTH FROM
INFANCY TO ITS

PRESENT LARGE PROPORTIONS

=====

INTRODUCTION

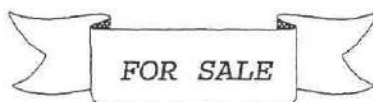
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(TO BE CONTINUED)



Cassette Tapes and a few transcripts from SCGS Programs are available @ \$4.00 each plus 50¢ for postage.

TRANSCRIPTS

- 300 Yrs. German Immigration by: Georgia Harmeyer
Biography by: Dr. Albert Richmond
Christmas Traditions by: June Kice
First Scotland Co. Bank Robbery from The Memphis Reveille
Jesse James by: June Kice
LDS Branch Libraries and Materials Available There by: Iona McDowell
Memories of Memphis, Mo. by: Madeline Boucher
Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
Scotland County Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
Talk about Memphis, Mo. by: George Simon
Vassar Hill by: Edith Daniels

TAPES

- Administration of Athens Historical Site by: Roger Boyd
Beginning Genealogy (2 tapes) by Kathy Burkett
Boat People-Immigration to America by: Joe Buford
Bounty Lands by: Kathy Burkett
Campground Church in Scotland County by: Craig Fountain
Christmas Traditions by: June Kice
Colonel Augustus Kutzner by: Verlee Dauma
Communities At Large by: Ellen Davison
Compiling Your Book

- by: Stewart Purvines
Computers and Genealogy by: Blanche Keller
Dough Re Me by: Jean Purvines
Gorin Train Robbery by: Joe Buford
History of Rutledge School by: J.P. Childers
Illinois Indians by: Roger Boyd
Irish Genealogy by: JoAnn Shadrick
Jesse James by: June Kice
Library Selection by: Cherry Berges
Old Schoolhouses by: June Kice
Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
People & Places in and Around Memphis by: Madeline Boucher
Photography in Genealogy by: Bob Hunolt
Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
Story of His & His Father's lives as Doctors by: Dr. Frank Richmond
The Year With No Summer by: June Kice
Vassar Hill & Pierce's Mill by: Edith Daniels
Women, The War & The West by: Linda Peavy & Ursula Smith

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

- Holland Moore
Orville & Vergil Onken
Alice McPherson
Mabel Padgett
Raymond Eller
Valla Morrison (2 tapes)
George Morrison (2 tapes)
Hugh & Julian Luck (2 tapes)
Irene Neese

Tom Horn (Nephew of "The" Tom Horn)

* * *

All back issues of our Newsletter available @ \$2.50 each, plus \$.50 p/h.

NEWSLETTER INDEXES: 1987-1993. \$3.50 ea.

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

1841-1886 Docket of Administrations, Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co. MO. by Verlee Dauma

1,772 names, 17 pages. \$20.
\$2.00 p/h.

1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma

1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00
\$2.00 p/h.

1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances.

\$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.

1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sch. Townships) - Ending May 1858. 6p. \$ 2.00

1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00

1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50

1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute Book Index

by Verlee Dauma. \$18. \$2.00 p/h.

1870 July. Index of Petition Against Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00

1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-Jefferson Twp. \$4.00

1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co. Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.

1874 Scotland Co. Court Records. 4 p.
\$3.00

1875 Scotland Co. Court Records.
22p. \$7.00

1889 Scotland Co. Missouri School Tax Book. \$20.00

1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50

1892 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 10p. \$5.00

1898 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 8p. \$5.00

1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$20.00

1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$15.00

A Town Called Memphis

by: Eugene Dodge.

\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.

Appointment of Postmasters Record. 1832-Sept. 1971

from the National Archives
Microfilm Publication. \$5.00. \$
.50 p/h.

Marking Missouri History

by The State Historical
Society. \$17.50. \$4.50 p/h.

Scotland County Missouri, Our First 150 Years

by: The Scotland Co. Genea. Soc.
\$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.

Scotland County Missouri 150 Years Surnames Index. \$4.00

Joe LeFors "I Slickered Tom Horn

by: Chip Carlson \$18.95. \$2.75 p/h.
Tom Horn, Killing Men is my Specialty

by: Chip Carlson.
\$18.00 each. \$2.75 p/h.

World War Scotland County Veterans Pictures and Short Biography

\$30. p/h \$6.00

CEMETERIES

Memphis Cemetery & Index

\$30.00. \$6.00 p/h.

Lawn Ridge Cemetery & Index

\$12.00. \$3.00 p/h.

Hickory Grove Cemetery

\$12.00 \$3.00 p/h

Pleasant Hill Cemetery

\$12.00 \$3.00 p/h

* * *

RESEARCH & MEMBERSHIP

RESEARCH

Please send a S.A.S.E. to:
The S.C.G. Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 232
Memphis, MO. 63555-0232

ATTN: Researchers. Joanne Aylward or
Lee Ann Russell \$5.00 per hour of
work. (\$5.00 minimum) Extra charge
for xerox copies.

MEMBERSHIP:

ATTN: Membership Chairman: Barbara
Howard. Please be sure to send a
S.A.S.E if you desire a card to be
returned to you.

* * *

You learn something everyday if you
pay attention.
--Ray LeBlond

* * *

SURNAME SURVEY

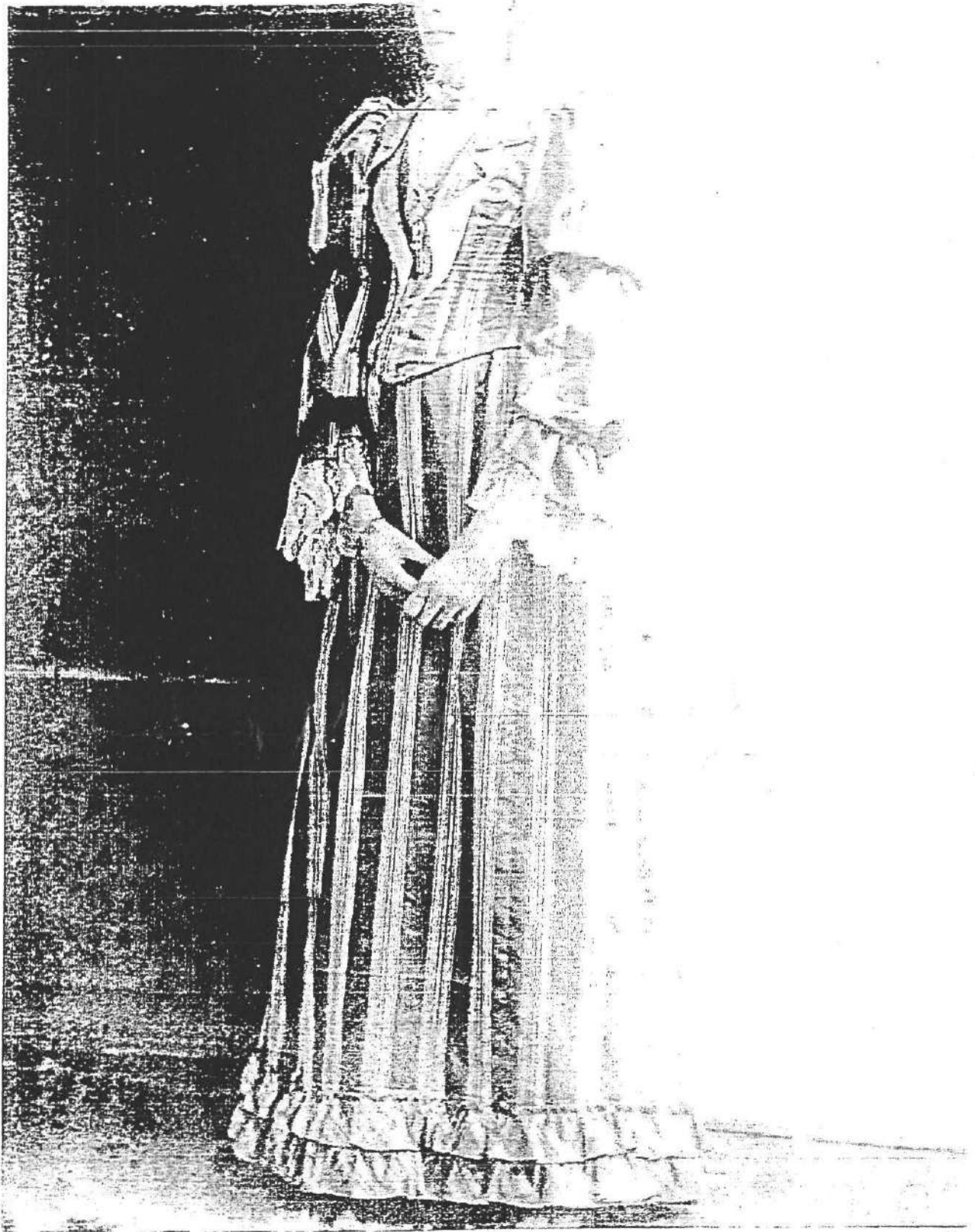
Our Society would like to have a list of the names being researched by our members. Please submit your list of names using this form and format. This will be a helpful tool in correspondence with the many individuals who write us each month. You may also receive contacts from others who read our quarterly. Thank you for your cooperation! These will be printed in our quarterly as space permits.

NAME: Johnnie Thomas
 STREET: P.O. Box 575
 CITY: Sulphur STATE: Okl. ZIP: 73086-0573

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME
* Born 1838	Stronsider, Kensley	Scotland	Mo.	& EVENT
Born 1841	Stronsider, M. Catherine Thomas Greene	Scotland	Pa.	Both deceased before 1880
married 1859				
B. 1860	Martin, Lucy Stronsider	Clark	Mo.	1893 - David Thomas will
husband	Martin, Thomas Andy	Scotland	Mo.	
& one	Martin, William			Children also listed in will.
"	" Clarence			
"	" George	Lee	Iowa	Living with
daughter	" Catherine	Lee	Iowa	Rebecca Jones
Born 1865	Richardson, Nora Stronsider	Scotland	Mo.	Died 1885
husband	Richardson, Alford	"	"	married 1881
Born 1880	Richardson, Grace	"	"	In will of David Thomas 1893
	Alford & Nora, when married - did not have parents)	"	"	In will of David Thomas 1893
Born 1868	Jones, Rebecca Stronsider	Lee 1910	Iowa	Census 1910
husband	Jones, Charles E.	"	"	Charles was
married 1891	(One children)	Scotland	Mo	deceased
	Catherine & George Martin	Lee	Iowa	Census living with Rebecca 1910
	George in St. Louis Mo.	St. Louis	Mo	1920
	1920 Census			
	Rebecca living in Thomas Andy Martin home, her	Scotland	Co	1880 Census

Sister and brother-in-law.

* - Kensley Stronsider birthplace not known: He may have been born in Greene Co. Pa.



Henshel Photo and Portrait Co.

Ella Ewing - 21 years of age

#####

I/We would like to become a member(s) of the Scotland County Genealogical Society. Make checks payable to: "The Scotland Co. Genealogical Society"

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City/State/Zip _____

() Single & Family Membership \$12.00 Lifetime Membership \$100.00

PLEASE LIST THE SURNAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING

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Salt Lake City, UT 84130-9974

8413030700 8900
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H A P P Y H U N T I N G !

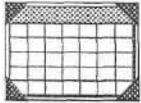
REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAST ISSUE IF WE
HAVEN'T RECEIVED YOUR DUES SO GET THEM
IN SOON!

S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. BOX 232
MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 21. No. 3. (July 2007)



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

July 9: 7:00 p.m.

Program: Book review on the book,
Founding Mothers by Cokie Roberts.
by June Kice.

Refreshments: Brenda DeMarce and
Lee Ann Russell.

August 13: 7:00 p.m.

Program: By Lynette Dyer on her
classes in New Zealand.

Refreshments: Grace Brown and
Barbara Howard.

August 25: Antique Fair. Decorated
coffee cans full of cookies of your
choice for sale in the Rotary Club
tent. Also history books for sale.

September 10: 7:00 p.m.

Program: By Gene Brown on one of his
trips.

Refreshments: Terry Arnold and
Twila Stevenson.



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Since Spring has "sprung" and now
summer seems to be in control again

it is a busy time in this part of the
country; gardens to plant and tend,
those on farms planting crops etc.
For everyone there is always yards to
be mowed!

In between, our Society is trying to
get back on track working on updating
the cemeteries but it is hot work
requiring lots of rubbing of stones,
cleaning off moss etc. to read them
so none of us can work too many hours
at a time. But, if we keep perse-
vering it will get done eventually. I
will try to keep you updated on the
ones that are done and ready for sale
in the quarterlies.

There has been a lot of illness
among our members this year. My
prayers and thoughts are with them.

I am still working on my Dille family
or I should say Verlee Dauma is
working hard on this family for me.
Really all the credit goes to Verlee
Dauma for what information I have so
far. She is a real "bull dog" on
research for which I am so thankful.
I certainly couldn't have gotten this
far without her. She knows exactly
what to ask for in her letters and
who to ask for those answers to her
questions. It is a real talent.

Until next time -

HAPPY HUNTING!

Your president, Marlene Cowell

United States & Canada
977.8312/M1 B2s
v. 21, no. 3 (July 2007)



OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	June Kice
V. President . . .	Verlee Dauma	Treasurer	Darlene Johnston
Reporter	June Kice	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	Lee Ann Russell	Director	LeGene Padgett

=====
 Editor Marlene Cowell
 Researchers Joanne Aylward
 Staff Reporters Members By-Line with each Article submitted

=====
 Trustees: Grace Brown, Bob Hunolt, Darlene Johnston.
 =====

The Scotland County Genealogical Society was organized in 1986 to bring together people of all ages interested in the History and Genealogy of Scotland County Missouri. The first quarterly newsletter was published as Vol. 1, No. 1. Jan. 1987.

The purpose of the Society is to create and foster an interest in Genealogy; to collect, preserve and disseminate knowledge and information with reference to genealogical and related historical and biographical data; to promote interest in research in these fields; to stimulate and provide instruction in the use of sources available for accurate gathering of material; to foster careful documentation of material; and to issue publications.

Membership: in the Scotland Co. Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy and is not confined to those living in Scotland County or having ancestors living here.

Original Charter Dues Only: Individual \$7.00
 Family Charter \$8.00

Regular Dues: Single and Family \$12.00
 Student \$ 6.00 Single Life Member \$100.00

All dues are due Jan. 1. After Mar. 1, dues are delinquent and you will not receive free back issues of the newsletter. New members will receive the whole year's newsletters.

Research: will be conducted for a minimum of a \$5.00 donation for one hour of work. A charge for Xerox copies will be extra.

Queries: Free to members. \$1.00 per query to non-members.

Meeting Date: Meetings are held the second Mon. night of every month at 7:00 p.m. in our Genealogy house at 115 W. Madison St. Visitors are always welcome.

Quarterly Newsletters: are published in January, April, July, and October.

Disclaimer: Accuracy of the articles are not verified by The Society and leaves the verification of accuracy to its readers. Corrections are made when it is brought to our attention. Articles in our Newsletters may be duplicated as long as credit is given to the S.C.G.S.

MINUTES

2'nd quarter minutes summaries

Twelve members and 1 guest met April 9 for the regular meeting of the S.C.G.S. Meeting was conducted by President Marlene Cowell.

Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given and approved. We welcomed the guest, Teresa Palmer Wurtzel of New London, IA as a new member.

Following discussion, it was decided to table the possible serving Rotary dinners until later in the year.

President Cowell asked about completed cemetery books. Memphis, Lawn Ridge, Hickory Grove, and Pleasant Hill are available. Several others are nearly done.

The tax exempt has been received and copied to distribute to merchants.

Marlene reported the quarterly is done and ready for volunteers to fold for mailing.

A query was received from Penny Shacklett of Peoria, IL asking for Shacklett family data.

Program featured the Civil War. Verlee Dauma read some letters from her ancestors written during the war. June Kice discussed local human interest stories of life during the War. Also on display was the sword carried by June and Teresa's Great-grandfather during the Civil War.

Delicious refreshments were served by Twila Stevenson and Marlene Cowell.

May 14, 2007

Eleven members gathered for the regular May 14 meeting.

Tom DeBerry gave a very interesting program on his African hunting safari prior to the business meeting.

President Marlene Cowell conducted the business meeting. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given and approved. Treasurer Darlene Johnston gave copies of reports to be kept with the secretary's book. Darlene reported O'Donnell's have raised the price of their regular termite checking. It was voted to continue this. Marlene reported postage for mailing the quarterly has also raised.

After discussion concerning serving Rotary dinners again, it was decided to try for winter months when members aren't so busy.

Marlene reported she and Joanne Aylward are working on making master copies of program transcripts.

Delicious refreshments were served by Jewell Nichols and Treva Wittstock.

June 11, 2007

The Scotland County Genealogical Society met in regular session June 11 with 12 members present.

The meeting was conducted by President, Marlene Cowell.

Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given and approved.

Correspondence included a paid receipt for 1 year's inspections by O'Donnells termite control, an order from the Genealogical Society of Utah, and a letter from Arphex Publishing Company of Norman, OK offering the book "Family Map Services". It lists land patents taken out in early 1800's and land ownership. Several members took order blanks to order personal copies. It was decided to wait and see these before ordering for our library.

Marlene reported it is time for printing the quarterly again. Programs and refreshment committees were worked out for the rest of the year.

Wilma June Kapfer reported the Historical Society has duplicate copies of some old obituaries and will donate them to S.C.G.S.

Several have volunteered to work on documenting more Scotland County cemeteries. Marlene, Joanne, Twila and June will work on Etna next week.

Tentative plans to hold a public training program on getting started in genealogical research in September was brought up. More details later.

Verlee Dauma gave a very interesting report on their trip to Mass.

Delicious refreshments were served by Joanne Aylward and June Kice.

* * *



EDITOR

SCOTLAND COUNTY FAIRS

Our Scotland County Fair was just over on June 23. I have never missed going to this county fair since this fairgrounds was started so, I thought others might be interested in how the fair was started in Scotland County.

At the beginning year of this fairgrounds I competed with my horse. Soon my husband and I started going together at this county fair since he also competed. Eventually our two sons came along and competed in the swine and cattle shows.

Then along came grandchildren who also competed in swine and cattle shows. Last year my last grandchild quit competing but here was a great grandson carrying on the tradition competing in swine and sheep so I am still attending this county fair every year.

Perhaps some of you have a similar

story about some event you have attended faithfully over the years. If so, and would like to write me

about it, I am sure others would be interested in your story too.

You will find all of the history I was able to find about the history of the Scotland County Fair apparently beginning around 1864 in the Odds & Ends section of this quarterly.

* * *



NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

KEOKUK, IOWA

The historic city of Keokuk was one time a thicket of hazel and towering trees that grew among the jagged limestone bluffs where the Des Moines River joins the Mississippi. The Indians knew this peninsular part of future Iowa as "Puck-e-she-tuck" or "Foot-of-the-rapids" because of a hazardous rocky formation in the Mississippi River bed between this point and old Quashquame's village of Montrose, ten miles up stream. It was under French and Spanish rule for over a century before American

civilization arrived after the Louisiana Purchase.

Doctor Samuel C. Muir was the first American to claim a shore of the future townsite. In 1820 he built a small cabin below the rugged cliffs by the foot of the turbulent rapids in order to provide a home for his squaw wife and several half-breed children. Doctor Muir was the first native American to settle in Iowa, and the first physician to practice here, but because so few people required his medical service, he decided to turn to fur trading among his wife's tribesmen. After spending several years in this wandering venture, he returned to his little cabin where he died in 1832.

In the Winter of 1828, Moses Stillwell and his family moved to "Puck-e-she-tuck" from Illinois. Here he established a wood yard for Captain John Culver, Master of the steamboat MISSOURI. The following spring, while Stillwell was finishing his modest establishment, a keelboat named OREGON ground to a halt at the edge of the river not far from Doctor Muir's cabin. Russell Farnham, a tall rugged frontiersman jumped ashore and picked a nearby site for a row of connected cabins to be an American Fur Company trading post. Later this same trading post would be called "Rat Row." A former Astorian with John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company, Farnham was a favored agent of Mr. Astor. Before establishing his Keokuk post, he had travelled around the world in his service by the way of Cape Horn and across Siberia.

More and more steamboats could be seen tied at the river's edge with the arrival of these first enterprises to the new settlement. Indians and voyagers arrived with great bundles of furs and left with a pack of trade goods from Farnham's post. In 1829 all the activity brought attention to the settlement and prompted John W. Johnson, an old fur trader attending a 1829 Fourth of July celebration aboard Captain Culver's steamboat MISSOURI, to propose a toast and name the new village Keokuk in honor of his favorite Indian Chief. Chief Keokuk was of the Sac tribe. He was three-

quarters Indian and known as an orator of extraordinary eloquence. After Black Hawk's defeat in the War of 1832, the Federal Government recognized Keokuk as the principal Chief of the Sac and Fox Indians in this vicinity.

Others soon began to settle the new town. These included Doctor Issac Galland, a land speculator who had thought of future expansion. In 1837 he surveyed a mile square area as the site for the future City of Keokuk. The city was incorporated under a special charter in 1847.

At this time, Jesse Creighton a shoemaker became the first schoolmaster in Keokuk, conducting a class of eight pupils.

A medical college that became the first medical department of the University of Iowa was established here in 1850 and moved to Iowa City in the 1860's.

During the Civil War, Keokuk served as the port of embarkation for practically every Iowa regiment and for those of several neighboring states. Eight thousand Iowans were temporarily in Keokuk to take part in the War.

Keokuk began its period of growth after the settlement of land ownership with half-breed claimants in the 1840's. Steamboating, manufacturing, wholesaling, and railroading was the lifeblood of the new Gate City to Iowa. It was here that Iowa's "Boys in Blue" returned for healing in one of Keokuk's General Hospitals.

Before 1856, steamboats on the Mississippi were unable to proceed north on the river beyond Keokuk due to the rapids at this point. In 1856 a railroad line was established to haul freight from Keokuk to a point about 12 miles up the river where the materials were loaded on boats again for points beyond. The navigation problem of the five hazardous chains of rapids above Keokuk was solved when a canal was built by the Federal Government at a cost of \$7,500.00, was opened for river traffic on August 22, 1877. The canal, with

three locks, was nine miles long and 240 feet wide with a minimum flow water depth of five feet.

In 1910-13 the Keokuk Dam was built. Stretching across the Mississippi to Hamilton, Illinois, the dam is nearly a mile long and contains approximately the same amount of masonry as one of the great pyramids of Egypt. The Government dry dock and Government locks near the Iowa shore are among the largest ever constructed. Here is located one of the largest hydroelectric plants in the world.

Beginning with the 1840's Keokuk was the manufacturing and jobbing headquarters for the pioneer middle west. From a population of 500 in 1846, the city has grown to its present estimated population of 15,431.

--extracted from a Chamber of Commerce brochure and an older brochure issued a number of years ago. There is no date on either brochure.

*Ed. Note: A new lock has been built since the above article was written.

Also, the Chief Keokuk mentioned here often visited, along with his warriors, to hunt and enjoy competing in various games with the men of Memphis, Scotland County, Missouri.

* * *



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT
CITY DIRECTORIES

The first residential listing for an American city is believed to be for Baltimore, Maryland, in 1752.

When the telephone was invented in 1876, only three people had telephones.

The first telephone directory was published in 1878. The directory was a one page listing of only fifty subscribers-phone numbers not included.

The "yellow pages" were invented in

1883 when a telephone directory printer ran out of white paper and used yellow paper to complete the job.

Many directories were intended for short-term use and printed on low-quality paper-and consequently, many have been destroyed over the years.

The Library of Congress maintains the world's largest archive of historical U.S. telephone and city directories, with over 124,000 items in the collection.

--extracted from Pathways, Butler Co. Chapter of The Ohio Genea. Soc. Vol. XXIII. No. 1. 2007. p.3.

* * *

Whoever said "seek and ye shall find" was NOT a genealogist!

* * *

If you think something small cannot make a difference, try going to sleep with a mosquito in the room. African saying.

If one only wished to be happy, this could be easily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe. others to be happier than they are. - Montequieu.

* * *

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.--H.W. Longfellow.

* * *

We are not what we know but what we are willing to learn. --Mary Catherine Bateson

* * *

The difference between gossip and news is whether you hear it or tell it.

* * *

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES INDEX

BOOK E-G

This scrapbook of obituaries were compiled by Eva Mallett in 1986 and continued by D.J. Tague. The Scotland County Memorial Library passed these books on to us since they were short on space.

There are a few memorial notices and family reunions but most are full obituaries taken from newspapers. Basically these newspapers are:

Memphis Democrat
Kirksville Daily Express
Quincy Herald-Whig
Ottumwa Courier
Lancaster Excelsior

We will make a copy of any article or obituary requested and mail it to you for \$1.00 each plus \$.50 for postage and handling. A self-addressed envelope would be nice but not required. That just minimizes misspelling on our part.

The obituaries marked with * are just notices rather than a full obituary. (Continued from past issue.)

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* * *



SCHOOL DAYS!

Thelma Strong copied all of these records located in the County Court Clerk's room in the Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo. Court House.

DISTRICT: #28. DOVER
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Mar. 13, 1920
 TEACHER: Louela Walker

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Hazel Alexander	7
	Ona Eller	7
	Maxine Tuder	7
2	Vivian Eller	9
3	Mable Wingler	?
4	Dewitt Alexander	10
	Edwin Alexander	10
	Clarke Barnett	8
	Roy Woods	9
5	Iris Israel	8
	Marvelle Power	9
	Alice Tuder	11
7	Vernal Eller	14
	Miles Epperson	15
	Ralph Epperson	12
	Ernest Israel	11
	Audrey McGee	14
	Glen McGee	15
	Wayne Wolf	14
	Almeta Woods	11
Andrew Woods	12	
Lowell Woods	14	

* * *

DISTRICT: #29. HAZEL DELL
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Mar. 26, 1920
 TEACHER: Mr. Carmi Garrison

Grade #	Name	Age	#		Age	
Primary						
2	Louise Hayes	6		Earnest Arnold	6	
	Lenore Hilbet	7		Kendal Dean	7	
	Minnie Hotchkiss	7		Lealand Dean	6	
	Chan Miller Johnson	6		Dale Findley	6	
	Marion Kirkpatrick	6		Lavaughn Hohstadt	5	
3	Mable Huston	9		Otho Peters	6	
	Georganna Kirkpatrick	8		Leland Rice	6	
	Aleece McKinley	8		Madeline Russel	6	
3-4	Anna Mae Smith	9	1	Effie Arnold	8	
				Avanel Fulk	5	
5	Harley Crook	10		Raymond Hohstadt	7	
	Esther Smith	10		Pearl Smith	5	
7	Bryan Hotchkiss	12	2	Olin Adams	7	
	Joe Hotchkiss	15		Wilbur Fulk	8	
	Una Hotchkiss	14		Rollo Peters	8	
	Robert Huston	14	3	Clare Brookhart	10	
	Helen Kirkpatrick	11		Flossie Power	10	
	Paul Kirkpatrick	12		Garnet Rice	8	
				Retta Smith	7	
* * *						
DISTRICT: #31. MORNING VIEW						
Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 16, 1920						
TEACHER: L.F. Adams						
Grade #	Name	Age		4-5	Harvey Boesch	12
1	Maxine Black	6		5	Mae Boesch	13
	Charles McDaniel	7			Mae Brookhart	13
	John Wm. Padget	6			Margaret Finch	10
3	Laobabel Cravens	8			Walter Harness	12
	Francis McDaniel	11			Clay Russel	9
	Louella McDaniel	10			Lena Smith	9
	Dillard Pagett	10			Ruth Watkins	9
6	Eugene Adams	13		7	Olive Curry	13
	Walter Harness	12			Lester Finch	15
	Callie McDaniel	13			Mable Watkins	12
	Opal McDaniel	15				
	Lucille McHugh	10			* * *	
	Leslie Padgett	13			DISTRICT: #33. BLACK OAK	
7	Joe Black	12			Sept. 19, 1919 - Apr. 23, 1920	
	Oval Black	14			TEACHER: Mae Russell	
	Madge McVey	13		Grade #	Name	Age
	Roy Sharpe	13		1	Gale Adams	5
* * *						
DISTRICT: #32. PLUM COLLEGE						
Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 23, 1920						
TEACHER: Ruby Kimbley						
Grade	Name	Age			Firdie Arnold	10
					Henry Arnold	7
					Harold Davidson	6
					Keith Parish	6
					Paul Rader	7
				3	Fred Rader	9
				4	Edwin Arnold	12
					Wayne Davidson	9
					Harold McEldowney	11
					Myra McEldowney	10

	Lavance Steeples	9
7	Wayfel Adams	12
	Mildred Armstrong	13
	Herbert Arnold	14
	Anieth McEldowney	13
	Helen Rader	11

* * *

DISTRICT: #35. ARBELA
 Sept. 8, 1919 - Apr. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: Effie Moore and Fannie
 Talbott

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Elizabeth Adams	6
	Loucile Day	6
	Lester Flick	6
2	Clarence Adams	7
	Julia Flick	9
	Avenal Fulk	6
3	Everett Adams	9
	Wilber Fulk	8
	Grace Harvey	7
	Leota Harvey	11
	Novern Harvey	7
	Overin Harvey	9
4	Harold Brookhart	9
	Lavlabel Cravens	8
	Hazel Forquer	9
	Bernard Harvey	8
	Pearl Jones	9
	Jewell Wineinger	8
5	Gladys Brunk	8
	Frank Day	10
	Cleo McHugh	9
	Pauline McHugh	11
	Syble Thompson	11
	Harold Tuthill	12
6	Martha Arthur	10
	Matalee Brookhart	10
	Rex Brookhart	10
	Jennie Cravens	10
	Ralph Davis	10
	Florence Day	12
	Goldie Galford	11
	Eston McHugh	12
	Mary Scott	10
	Chester Smith	11
	David Tuttle	10
	Oweta Wineinger	11
7	Thelma Arthur	14

Mayme Brookhart	13
Nellie Cravens	14
Frank Davis	13
Imogene Davis	12
Jean Davis	11
Edna Duell	14
Verona Dye	15
Eddith Edwards	12
Willard Edwards	14
Imogene Forquer	13
Edgar McHugh	15
Glen Powers	15
Frank Shinberger	13
May Thompson	16
Nina Watson	16
Crete Wheeler	13
Paul Wood	12
Walter Wood	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #36. NORTH MT. PLEASANT
 Sept. 1, 1919 - May 7, 1920
 TEACHER: Della M. Breidenstein

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Anna Mae Baker	5
	Leo Baker	8
	Leslie Baker	6
	Paul Baker	8
	Jay Greeno	6
	Vivian Greeno	6
	Alla Mae Kraus	6
	Hillis Moffett	6
	Louis Osing	5
	Eli Poffenbarger	5
	Claude Shelley	9
	Ruby Shelley	7
	Russell Shelley	7
3	Hazel Mae Boozel	9
	Lena Ebeling	9
	Glyde Grace	10
	Harriett Grace	9
	Pauline Greeno	8
5	Irene Baker	11
	Robert Clark	10
	Clark Ebeling	1
	Loyd Greeno	10
	Millard Greeno	13
	Edward McIntock	12
	Leo Vern McIntosh	9
	Madaline Moffett	10
	Julius Osing	12
	Ula Wise	10
7	Frank Baker	15
	Harry Baker	13
	Thelma Barritt	14

Ivan Bice	13
Alta Boozel	15
Mary Clark	14
Fred Ebling	15
Hule Ebling	14
Edgar Grace	17
LeRoy Grace	14
Myrta Grace	15
Josephine Kraus	13
Verlee Moffett	14
Rudolph Osing	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #37. SALEM
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Jan. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: Lillian E. Pulliam

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Floyd Batterson	6
	William Creasy	6
	Edson Orton	6
	Claude Shelley	8
	Ruby Shelley	6
	Russell Shelley	6
	Roy Lee Smith	7
6	Louise Crocker	11
	Etta Mae Orton	11
8	Mikie Palmer	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #38. WHITE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 22, 1920
 TEACHER: Helen Black

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Hillis Hyde	6
	Hillis Miller	6
	Mauretta Miller	6
	Charles Orcutt	7
	Helen Orcutt	5
3	Buford Wilson	8
5	Nellie Nightingale	10
7	May Arnold	12

* * *

DISTRICT: #40. MIDDLE FABIUS
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 2, 1920
 TEACHER: Chas. L. Riley

Grade #	Name	Age
Primer	Bessie Anderson	
	Francis Anderson	
	Floyd Dalton	
2	Edith Ahlrichs	
	Forest Donaldson	
	Melvin Hardman	
	Lena Snodgrass	

3	Mary Ahlrichs	
	Minnie Ahlrichs	
	Mary Dalton	
	Elbert Fincher	
	Dorothy Hardman	
	Chas. Kinchelow	
	Allena McCune	
	Francis Riley	
	Victor Snodgrass	

5	Audrey Bondurant	
	Clyde Dalton	
	Iva Dalton	
	Dorothy Priest	
	Katherine Priest	
	Sadie Riley	
	Elma Snodgrass	

7	Fred Allen	
	Maggie Bondurant	
	Oscar Bondurant	
	Veda Donaldson	
	Elton Fincher	
	Hazel Lancaster	
	Chas. McCune	
	Anna Moore	
	Fay Moore	
	John Priest	
	Warren Riley	
	Leo White	
	Vivian White	

*No ages given for any of these students.

* * *

DISTRICT: #44. MILLER
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Mar. 5, 1920
 TEACHER: Dorothy Johnson

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Leon Black	5
	Gale Forrester	5
	Charles McKnight	7
	Wallace McKnight	5

5	Ruth Forrester	8
	Loyd Mcknight	10
	Albert McKnight	9
7	Evelyn Forrester	11
	Leslie McKnight	12
?	Blanche Stivers	11
8	Adrain Black	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #45. OAK FOREST
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: ?

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Wayne Parrish	7
	Mary Purvis	6
	Wilmer Roland	6
	Amelea Walker	6
2	Herbert Purvis	9
	Rollie Roland	10
3	Victor Remley	10
	Glen Vandyke	8
4	Raymon Gower	14
	Herbert Green	9
	Zola Roland	10
5	Clarence Ellis	12
	Pearl Ellis	10
	Wesley Green	10
	Joe Purvis	11
	Hubert Walker	11
7	Velma Ellis	14
	Carl Purvis	15
	Charles Purvis	13
	Mabel Purvis	16
	Roy Sharpe	12
	Eula Walker	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #47. UNION
 Sept. 1, 1919 - June 25, 1920
 TEACHER: Blanche Findley

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Harold Musgrove	6
	Dorothy Rikard	6
	Harold Rugh	6
	Raymond Rugh	5

3	Bernard Kraft	9
	Marion Kraft	11
	Idabel McClintock	8
	Lena Olds	12
	Louise Rugh	7
4-5	Charlie Howard	14
5	Dale McClintock	12
	Harry Spencer	15
7	Zela Mae Howard	11
	Mae Morris	16
	Charlie Rickard	13
	Ferrel Rickard	15
	Hazel Spencer	15
	Marie Spencer	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #48. HAZEL HILL
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Mar. 12, 1920
 TEACHER: D.J. Hudnall

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Carl Keach	7
	Robert Mohr	6
	Rolly Morris	5
2	Martha Clatt	8
	Mary Clatt	8
	Ruth Clatt	10
3	Louise Bainter	9
	Norma Keach	8
4	Willie Morris	9
5	Edna clatt	11
	Arthur Clatt	12
	Karl Dice	11
	Clyde Morris	13
	Vern Trueblood	9
7	Max Bainter	14
	Paul Bainter	13
	Alfred Clatt	14
	Ardella Dice	15
	Grace Dice	13
	Ruben Dieterich	15
	Frank Keach	12
	Molly Morris	15
	Muriel Phillips	12
	Tom Smith	14
	Glenn Trueblood	14
	Leota Tureblood	11

* * *

DISTRICT: #49. ETNA
 Sept. 8, 1919 - Apr. 30, 1920
 TEACHER: Anna Beal

Ross Shanes ?
 * * *

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Melvin Feltman	8
	Ray Feltman	6
	Walter B. Kasiske	6
	Wilmer Mohr	6
	Sylvia Priebe	6
2	Roy Young	6
	William Arnold	8
	Mildred Egbert	7
	Bain Feltman	8
	Jerol Feltman	6
	Bessie Kasiske	9
	Elmer Mohr	8
	Luella Mohr	8
	Auvin Nelson	10
	Eldon Oberman	8
	Earldean Pulliam	7
	Edward Struble	7
3	Wallace Watson	7
	Margret Young	8
	Ardell Dye	?
	Roy Feltman	?
	Eugene Harvey	?
	Flossie Mattocks	?
	Carl Mohr	?
	Ruben Mohr	?
Marguerite Nutter	?	
5	Harold Oberman	?
	Louise Struble	?
	Granville Bally	?
	Rilla dye	?
	Floyd Feltman	?
	Joe Fifer	?
	William Frazey	?
	Frank Harvey	?
	Robert Herring	?
	May Kasiske	?
	Ada Mattocks	?
	Jessie Mattocks	?
	Ada Mohr	?
Harold Priebe	?	
7	Orrel Priebe	?
	Vernett Priebe	?
	Gertrude Frazey	?
	Alloys Goetz	?
	Lewis Goetz	?
	Wesley Goetz	?
	Roxie Harvey	?
	Grace Kasiske	?
	Ruth Mohr	?
	Veva Mohr	?
Marion Shanes	?	

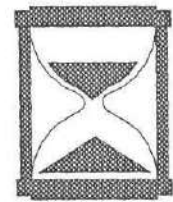
DISTRICT: #50. HICKS
 Sept. 8, 1919 - Apr. 27, 1920
 TEACHER: Freda Watson

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Verda May Knight	7
2	Cecil Egbert	8
	Lucile Egbert	7
	Mildred Egbert	7
4	Beulah Bertram	12
	Floyd Bertram	13
	Ralph Bertram	11
	Ada Jones	8
5	Ralph Shacklett	10
	Theodore Egbert	11
7	Merlin Kugler	11
	Elma Kugler	13

* * *

To make a long story short, have the boss walk in.

* * *



ODDS & ENDS

SCOTLAND COUNTY FAIR

The first fair grounds were north of Memphis, just beyond the Charles McDaniel place. (*Memphis Reveille Centennial Edition*). In 1970 the Charles McDaniel place was owned by Gerald L. Porter. According to an item published in the *Memphis Reveille* would seem to indicate that this fair was open to the public from 1864 to 1868 or a period of four or five years.

The seconds fairgrounds were located south and east of Memphis on the west side of the road on land owned by

Arlie W. Tippett in 1970. It was a beautifully wooded area which sloped to the west. The amphitheater faced the west with the race track on the level ground below and the judges stand west across the track from the amphitheater which was equipped with a large bell used to signal a false start of a race requiring them to come back and start again.

Booths were underneath the east side of the amphitheater where pink lemonade, peanuts, popcorn, candy and an assortment of novelties were sold. Large quantities of white taffy candy was pulled by throwing it repeatedly over a large hook fastened on the trunk of a tree, until it reached the proper consistency, after which it was cut into thin strips, wrapped in white paper and sold as a special treat as was pink lemonade for the children.

Tickets to the fair were sold in a ticket booth at the entrance of the fairgrounds, also, by men who sold them along the road near the entrance as people rode toward the fairgrounds in horse drawn vehicles. Thursday was always considered the best day to go to the fair at that time. The grounds were buzzing with noise and activity when the people, the neighing horses and the barkers at the side shows were all contribution to the noise and confusion. It was an all day affair and many families used it as an opportunity have a family reunion and getting together at the picnic table. (The table was the grass covered ground.)

In the afternoon the people gathered in the amphitheater to watch the horse races and to listen to the band play, while peanuts, popcorn, etc., were sold by barkers passing through the amphitheater loudly advertising their goodies. There was no admission fee charged to get in the grandstand.

A living well was in the area north of the grandstand. It was equipped with tin drinking cups from which everyone drank, until the folding cup was put on the market. The water was good and cold. No one seemed to be aware of becoming host to unwelcome germs and no one was ever reported to have contracted any disease from this

undeniable unsanitary custom.

Livestock was paraded each morning in front of the grandstand. The livestock judges were sometimes hard pressed in deciding which animals should receive the blue ribbon.

August 20, 1868. The Memphis Reveille.

"A meeting of the stockholders of the association (Fair) was held last Saturday. The draft of a building 40 by 60 feet and 14 feet high, drawn by Thomas Broadwater, was presented and accepted. Work will commence on it soon as lumber can be obtained from the river. The contract for clearing the balance of the ground has been let."

Since fairs are reported to have stated in 1864 and the grandstand in the southeast fairgrounds was constructed in 1869, fairs were evidently held there from 1869 to 1927 when it was closed.

Mrs. Ida Walker whose father rented the fairgrounds by the year, gave the following account of the Scotland County Fair.

"My father, O.E. Perkins, came to Memphis from Osmego, New York wound 1887, working for the Roadster Breeding Company. He was a veterinarian, a blacksmith, and a very fine horse trainer. The turn of the century, he rented the fairgrounds years around, training driving horses. Bob Green (colored) worked with him for many years.

The grounds were very beautiful in the spring with just about every kind of wildflower, known in this part of the county, growing in profusion including Johnny-jump-ups, Buttercups, Bluebells, Sweet Williams and others. At this time, the fairgrounds was a beautiful place, plenty of room, many shade trees, a large amphitheater, Judges' stand, barns (white-washed every year), exhibits hall, a good dwelling house and a well that supplied all that was needed. All buildings were kept up in good condition.

During the fair week, the exhibit hall was full of fruits, vegetables, pastries, jellies, beautiful quilts and all kinds of hand work.

Ella Ewing was a visitor several times at the fair, and Ruth Law drew a crowd of 10,000 in 1917. She flew her plane at the fair, passing between the judges' stand and the grandstand, quite a thrill in those days. A balloon ascension was a exciting event, also.

When William Jennings Bryon spoke at the fair, around three thousand persons were reported to have attended. My Bryon was a guest of Mr. Ed Leslie.

During the spring and summer months, church and family picnics were often held on the fairground.

Rate of admission to the fair in 1919. Each stockholder will be entitled to one ticket for himself and wife.

All persons whether exhibitors or not must obtain tickets of admission to the fairgrounds.

Single day tickets, admitting one person - 50 cents.
Children under 10 years - free.
Saddle horse, each - 10 cents.
Hackman's ticket, wagonette or bus, per day - \$2.50.
Quarter stretch ticket, one person or one vehicle - 25 cents.
Each vehicle, day or night - 25 cents.
Five passenger auto, carrying passengers for hire per day - \$5.00.
Seven passenger auto, carrying passengers for hire per day - \$7.00.
Autos carrying passengers for 10 cents admitted free.
For night show after 5 o'clock p.m. - 25 cents.

Premiums were paid, ranging from 25 to 50 cents for the various varieties of apples, 15 to 50 and 75 cents for sixteen different kinds of cakes; 25 to 90 cents for gingerbread, doughnuts, cookies, light rolls, hop rising bread and salt rising bread; 25 to 50 cents for creamery butter, fresh butter, dried apples, honey sorghum molasses, hard soap, soft

soap, cheese and lard; \$1.00 to \$2.00 display of house plants; 25 to 50 cents for collection of various kinds of flowers; 25 to 50 cents for bouquet cut flowers; 50 to 75 cents for china painting, painting of fruit in oil; 50 to 75 cents for painting on silk or bolting cloth, landscape in oil, landscape in water colors, landscape in crayon, portrait in oil, portrait in pastel, painted fire screens, display of kodak pictures and pencil sketch; 25 to 50 cents and \$1.00 for various kinds of quilts and fancy work; 25 to 50 cents for all kinds of grain and vegetables.

Individual entries: 25 to 50 cents for school work of the first four grades.

Individual entries: 25 cents to \$1.00 for 5th and 6th grades; 25 cents to \$4.00 open to all grades, a variety from which to choose to exhibit.

\$2.00 to \$10.00 for saddle horses; \$3.00 to \$25.00 for Shorthorn cattle; \$3.00 to \$15.00 for Herefords; \$3.00 to \$15.00 for Polled Angus or Galloways; \$1.00 to \$5.00 for Jerseys; \$250.00 for purebred herd; \$1.50 to \$6.00 for Chester White hogs; \$1.50 to \$6.00 for Berkshire hogs; \$1.50 to \$6.00 for Duroc hogs; \$7.50 to \$15.00 for herd of 3 hogs. \$6.00 to \$8.00 for Roadster; \$6.00 to \$12.00 for span in double harness; \$10.00 for horse in single harness; \$1.50 to \$8.00 for Jacks and Jennets; \$1.00 to \$5.00 for mules; 50 cents to \$1.00 for poultry; \$2.00 to \$6.00 for sheep, long wool breeds; \$2.00 to \$6.00 for sheep, middle wool; \$2.00 to \$6.00 for sheep fine wool; \$10.00 for sheep sweepstakes; \$3.00 to \$10.00 for draft horses, Clydesdale, Shires, English drafts; \$3.00 to \$10.00 for draft horses, Percherons, Belgians, and French draft; \$3.00 to \$10.00 for draft horse, mare or gelding, colt mare; \$75.00 to \$140.00 for races.

Due to the lack of funds, the fair grounds were closed but street fairs on the square became popular and proved to be an opportunity for the 4-H clubs to display exhibits. Various kinds of thrilling rides were provided by carnival companies and sometimes there were public dances on the street. Street Fairs continued

until about 1941 or 1942.

Another fairground was purchased from the Sanders estate at a location south and west of Memphis on a level tract of land southwest of the junction of Highway 15 and 136.

This Fair opened in 1947 on grounds equipped with good barns, a large grandstand (facing the east), hall for 4-H exhibits, also other exhibits, modern rest rooms and an exceptionally good race track, also stands for food sales.

--Much of this history was excerpted from History of Scotland County, 1830 to 1971 by Mabel Wildman Rice and the Memphis Reveille, various issues.

Ed Note: I will continue with more about the beginning of the present fair grounds in the next quarterly.

* * *

1881
FIFTY YEARS AGO!

Fifty years ago women wore hoop skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, ruffled cotton drawers, flannel night gowns, puffs in their hair, did their own cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, ironing reared large families, went to church Sunday and were too busy to be sick. Men wore whiskers, square hats, ascot ties, red flannel underwear, big watches and chains, chopped wood for stoves, bathe once a week, drank ten cent whiskey and five cent beer, rode bicycles, buggies and sleighs, went in for politics, worked twelve hours a day and lived to a ripe old age. Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods a year in advance, and always made money.

1931
FIFTY YEARS LATER!

Today women wear silk stockings, short skirts, low shoes, no corset, an ounce of underwear, have bobbed hair, smoke, paint and powder, drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars,

have pet dogs and go in for politics. Men have high book pressure, wear no hats, some have no hair, shave their whiskers, shoot golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play the stock market, ride airplanes, never go to bed the same day they get up, are misunderstood at home, work five hours a day, play ten, die young. Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have what the customer wants, trusts no-body, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-up, mark-down, quota, budget, advertise, stock control, annual, semi-annual, end of the month, dollar day, founder's day, rummage, economy day sales, never make any money.

--These two articles given to me by Barbara Howard. No idea where they came from.

* * *

U.S. LOSSES IN THE WAR
WWII

Total number of deaths in the U.S. Army during the World War, including those killed in action, died of wounds, accidents and other causes were 77,118, of whom 3,247 were officers and 73,871 enlisted men. The total number of wounded was 221,059, of whom 8,137 were officers and 212,922 enlisted men. The total number of U.S. prisoners taken was 4,432 of whom 297 were officers and 4,135 enlisted men. These figures are as compiled by the office of the adjutant general of the army.

* * *

Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

* * *

Only in genealogy is it called lprogress when you take a step backwards!!

* * *

The difference between gossip and news is whether you hear it or tell it.

* * *

One does evil enought when one does nothing good.- German Proverb.

(MEMPHIS. CONT. FROM LAST ISSUE)

As soon as the site for seat of justice was selected, the county court appointed George Woods as commissioner thereof, and as soon as title to same was obtained he was ordered to lay off the grounds donated to the county, into lots, leaving the public square as near the center as the donation would admit. Accordingly he procured the services of J.F. Forman, a surveyor, who laid out the town, and made the original plat thereof, and certified the same for record, said certificate bearing date October 11, 1843. The town of Memphis as then laid out consisted of the public square and twenty blocks, containing in all 156 lots. The commissioner, by order of the court, on the 10th day of November following, offered for sale all the odd numbered lots in the blocks contiguous to the public square, and to divide the selling price into three equal installments, to become due and payable in twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months respectively, after date of sale, lots 5 and 6, in block 9, were reserved for the jail and jailor's residence. The sale of lots was accordingly made and a report thereof made and approved by the court at the following December term. The commissioner was then authorized to sell any lots not reserved by the county at private sale. Jones' addition to the town of Memphis, containing three blocks, and lying south of, and adjoining the original plat, was laid out and donated to the county on the 18th day of March 1844, by James L. Jones and wife. The lots contained in this addition were then added to the list of lots to be sold by the commissioner. Several months thereafter the commissioner, Geo. Woods, died, and at the September term of the county court, in 1844, Charles Mety was appointed commissioner to fill the vacancy thus occasioned, and he was ordered to make another sale of lots on the first Monday in June, 1845, and at the May term, 1846, he was ordered to offer for sale on July 25th of that year, all lots remaining unsold. Not being able to dispose of all the lots at the later sale, he was again ordered to offer for sale on the

second Monday of August, 1849, all unsold lots in Memphis, belonging to the county, and further disposal of lots at private sale was then suspended. The commissioner, after completing the sale of public lots, made a full and final report in tabular form, showing to whom each and every lot had been sold and conveyed, and the price paid for each, including all the lots sold by himself and his predecessor, and presented the same to the county court, with the request that it be spread in full upon the records, but was lost, and aggregate amount for which the lots were sold, is impossible to ascertain, but it is estimated that the sale of lots, all told, exceeded \$4,000 but not reaching \$5,000. It was expended in the construction of public buildings.

Since the original town was surveyed, and up to 1887, twelve additions were made as follows: Cecil's addition, containing four blocks of four lots, in 1844, being between Clay and Cecil Streets. The Presbyterian, Baptist, M.E. and M.E. Church South, are in this addition. Jones' addition, containing four blocks of twelve lots each, was laid out also in 1844. It adjoins the original plat on the south, but does not extend further west than Main Street, which runs north and south along the west side of the square. North addition, which contains five blocks, and which lies directly north of the adjoining the original plat was laid out to J.F. Foreman, in January, 1848. Cecil's second addition, containing three blocks, lies directly west of his first addition, and was laid out in August in 1856, by Samuel S. Cecil. Cecil's third addition, containing two blocks, was laid out in July, 1857, and lays almost directly west of his second addition. Richardson's addition, containing two blocks of fourteen lots each, lies east of and adjoining Block 10, in the original plat. It was laid out by Judge Thomas S. Richardson, in August 1857. Mety's addition, containing three blocks of sixteen lots each, and one block of four lots, lies north of North Street, and directly west of Mr. Mety's residence, in April, 1858. Oak Ridge addition containing twenty-five large residence lots, including the

railroad depot grounds, was laid out by Mr. Mety in March, 1866, and Mackey's sub-division of lots 4 and 9, of Oak Ridge addition, containing twenty-one lots, lying south of the railroad depot was laid out by John T. Mackey, May, 1875. Mety's second addition, containing twelve lots and lying east of his residence lot, was laid out by Mr. Mety in 1877. Eastern addition, containing four blocks, was laid out in February, 1881, by J.B. Sanders, H.G. Pitkin and others. Mety's third addition, containing three blocks of fourteen lots each, lies directly north of his first addition and was laid out in 1881. Mety's fourth addition was made to the original town of Memphis in May 1890, and consists of five blocks. Gerhold's addition was laid out in 1890 and consists of two blocks one of 11 lots and one of 3. McAllister's addition was laid out in 1892, and contains two blocks—one of 6 lots and the other 12—was laid out in January 1894. Real's addition was laid out in 1895, and contains two blocks—first block 8 lots and second 6 lots, and is in the same neighborhood of Wagner's addition. Sigler's addition was made in 1897, consisting of five blocks—block six, 8 lots; seven, 16 lots; eight, 16 lots; nine, 10 lots and ten 8 lots. Barker's addition, east of McAllister's consists of three blocks—the first 6 lots, second 12 lots and third 6 lots—laid out May 11, 1897. Combs' addition, consisting of blocks 1 and 2, was laid out in June, 1897, with 10 lots in one and 8 in the other.

Before the town of Memphis was established a burying ground had been selected in the western part of the city, which now has a number of residences built thereon. This burying ground continued to be used by the citizens of Memphis and vicinity until the year 1858. On the 8th of August, 1858, Austin Quisenbury conveyed, by warranty deed, to Memphis Lodge No. 16 A.F. & A.M., a tract of land in the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 3, in Township 65 north, Range 11 west, consisting of five acres, for a cemetery. The lodge caused this tract to be surveyed into 164 lots, each twenty feet square, and a plat thereof made and recorded,

under the name of "Masonic Cemetery Grounds." The grounds were then fitted up and have ever since, and still continue to be controlled by the aforesaid lodge. As soon as this cemetery was ready for use the old one was abandoned, and most of the dead moved therefrom to the new one. This cemetery lies on the western slope of an elevated tract of land, and is about one mile east of the city. Several additions have since been made to the grounds.

The first house erected within the present limits of Memphis, was a log cabin, erected a short distance southwest of the present railroad depot, in the fall of 1835, by Burton Tompkins, and the next was also a log cabin, which stood on the lot where Dr. Murphy's residence now stands. It was built about the year 1836, and occupied as a residence by Reuben Riggs. Another cabin was erected soon thereafter, on the same lot by Harrison H. Parks. This, however, was a long time before Memphis was chosen for the county seat, and surveyed and platted as a town. These, and perhaps other log cabins, stood upon the town site before it became the county seat. The first brick building in the town was the courthouse, Maj. H.M. Gorin put up the first frame dwelling house in Memphis, in the year 1844. It stood on the west side of the street, due west of the courthouse, and about the center of the block. The small frame dwelling house which now stands on the east side of the public square, and near the northeast corner thereof, now occupied as an office by L. Drummond, was moved from Sand Hill, by Hon. Levi J. Wagner, immediately after the county seat was moved. It was moved on rollers and was drawn by oxen. Fences were not in the way then, and it was brought by the best route, mostly through the prairie. It is the same building in which the first county offices were held at Sand Hill, and after bringing it to Memphis, Mr. Wagner had his law office in it as long as he kept one in the town. Prior to this, and early in the year 1844, Mety and Gorin erected a small building on the north side of the public square, and due north of the present courthouse, and tendered it to the county for the use of the county officers, and it was

accepted, and the first term of the county court was held therein, in May 1844.

The frame building now occupied by Townsend & Dawkins, as a steam feed mill, was moved from Sand Hill, by Dr. W.L. Felix, about the year 1845 or 1846, and set on the Pitkin corner, at the southeast corner of the public square. The first store in Memphis was opened in 1843 or 1844, by Charles Mety and Dr. W.L. Felix, in a log building which stood on the lot now occupied by the large brick building known as the Park hotel. The original stock of goods came from the store of Dr. Felix, at Sand Hill, from which place he moved and formed a partnership with Mety. Mety & Felix then sold goods a year or more, when the former bought a store building in Waterloo, in Clark county, and took it down, moved the material and rebuilt it on the corner, where Love & Clarkson's store is now located at the northwest corner of the public square. Then Mety bought the interest of his partner, Felix, moved the store into this new building and took in Austin Quisenbury as a partner. Soon after this Mety sold his interest to Quisenbury, and the latter then took W.P. Ellis as a partner and they continued in business at the same place. Mety, Reese & Agin then opened a store in a building which stood on the corner directly north of the former, where the Hotel Kinney now stands. Reese & Agin were merchants at Canton, where they lived, and Mr. Mety managed the store in Memphis. About this time Dr. W.L. Felix opened a store on the Pitkin corner, in the building which he moved from Sand Hill. Also about this time, or perhaps later, a Mr. Skinner, of LaGrange, in Lewis county, sent up a stock of goods, which was opened and sold by Martin Connell, on the north side of the public square, in a little building which stood west of and near the ground now covered by the Pitkin block, at the northeast corner of the square.

The first hotel in Memphis was erected soon after the county seat was established therein, by Harry Baker, on the east side of the street leading from the public square to the

railroad depot, where Dr. O.F. Pile's new residence now stands. The next hotel was put up and kept by Andrew Lovell. It was the old frame building which stood on the corner west of Townsend's wagon factory, where David Justice's residence now stands. It was continued as a hotel for many years. The first blacksmith in Memphis was Ralph Lowe, who purchased the lot north of and adjoining the jail lot (it being lot 7, block 18, old plat), and erected a shop thereon, in which he worked about a year, then left, and has never since been heard of. The first brick house in Memphis was the courthouse, and the next was a small tailor's shop, elected on the east side of the square by a Mr. Summers. It was afterward torn down. At the out break of the late war the only brick buildings on the public square were the aforesaid tailor's shop, the Pitkin block, on the southeast corner, and the brick part of the building now known as the Central Hotel. All the other brick business houses have been erected since the close of the late war. Up to October 1887, there were two brick blocks, each containing one store room, and one brick block containing two business rooms on the north side of the public square; one block, with one business room, and another block with four business fronts on the east side; one block with three business fronts, and another with four on the south side; one block with six business fronts and another with seven, on the west side. These comprised about one-half of the space facing the public square, the balance of which were mostly covered with wooden buildings. The brick buildings are all two stories high, except the Pitkin building, at the southeast corner, and the Hudson building, at the southwest corner, which are three stories in height. In addition to the brick buildings fronting on the square, there were several others on the streets leading from the square. Some brick structures were erected on the square and burned down since the war, and many good dwelling houses have been constructed of brick since that period, in the residence portion of the city.

(To Be Continued)

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News of The County - From Our
Regular Correspondents - And Local
Happenings
(Memphis Reveille, Memphis, MO - 29
September 1904)

Kilwinning

Newt. Calhoun, a patron of the REVEILLE, has worked himself up to rank among our foremost stockmen. He has within the last fourteen months sold \$1200 worth of cattle and hogs off his farm. He re-cently bought \$1100 worth of sheep of Mr. Eichmier, of Lancaster.

S. McWilliams and family have recently been taking in the World's Fair at St. Louis. We miss the girls from our school, their accustomed place.

In writing from Kilwinning it might interest some to know how the name came to be applied to Kilwinning. A great many years ago, when the first Masonic lodge was organized here, Pete Sagerty, then a resident and a member here, suggested that the name, Uniontown, be changed to Kilwinning in honor of the village of Kilwinning, Scotland, in Europe, where the first Masonic lodge was organized and it was done.

The Spees school opened a few days ago with D. Jones as teacher. He has taught twenty-four terms in one township, in Schuyler County, within six miles of where [he] is now teaching. Those who have visited the school so far say it is the best decorated school room they have seen; much of the decorations being fine pen work made by the teacher and his former students. The teacher has ten frames of pen work, etc., on exhibition at the World's Fair, at St. Louis. Call and see. "Seeing is believing."

Mr. Elschlager has a full up-to-date store at Kilwinning, where he is postmaster.

The enterprising school board of the Spees school district has recently fenced the premises with woven wire, and otherwise supplied the premises with needful paraphernalia. They evidently expect some returns from the present school.

Unity

Roy Stevens and mother left Monday for Bedford, Ind., where they will make their future home.

Perry Couch has purchased Thos. Briggs' farm. Consideration \$5, 400.

Elder W.H. Coleman preached at Antioch last Sunday.

Felix Bissell is working for Lewis Smith.

Thos. Briggs and family will start to Oklahoma soon, where they have purchased land and will make their future home.

Edgar Arnold is making some substantial improvements on his farm in the way of out buildings etc.

Center Point

We had a fine shower Friday night.

Mrs. Kate Mathias, of Granger, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Self, Friday and Saturday of last week.

School opened Monday of last week with Miss Della Stevens as teacher.

Estes Tenant [sic] is visiting his sister, Mrs. Earl Speagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Shelton and daughter Ruth, were visiting C.A. Self and family, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Earl Speagh made a business trip to town Saturday.

Mrs. Ola Orton is visiting Mrs. Mary Tolbert, this week.

Paul Boise is confined to his bed with an abscess [sic] on his leg.

Mrs. Hattie Self is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Local Happenings: Joseph Muir, of Crawford, was in Memphis last Saturday.

Prospect Grove

We were visited last Friday night by a large rain.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Steeples returned home from St. Louis last Saturday night where they have been

enjoying the sights at the World's Fair.

W.G. Grinstead and wife Sundayed at J.M. Cooley's.

J.L. Racey and family and Willie McEldowney and family ate dinner with A.W. Maddox and family Sunday.

Mrs. Will Watson and baby of near Arbela, spent the latter part of last week at J.M. Cooley's.

Jacob Lockhart and Waltman Miller attended the World's Fair last week.

Miss Maggie Billips visited at Joseph Miller's last Friday.

School began last Monday with Miss Grace Grinstead as teacher.

Pleasant Hill

John Wishart shipped a load of cattle to Chicago one day last week.

Henry Bliss and wife, of Winfield, New York, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Bliss' nephews, Carl and Gale Holly.

Wm. Warren and family went to Kirksville one day last week.

Tom Adams and wife, and brother Alex and their mother, of Sullivan County, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Al Garrett. Grandma Adams is going to spend the winter with Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. Wilda Rice and children spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Grandma Ruse.

We were made sorry to learn that on the 16th of September 1904, that the grim reaper visited at the home of E.G. Richmond, in Fresno, California, and took their eldest daughter, Annie. She was a bright little girl. They have the sympathy of all their friends and neighbors. They left here less than a year ago.

J.C. Douglass and family spent Sunday afternoon at David Summers.

Earl Hayden, of Memphis, is looking after Wm. Warren's stock while he is in Kirksville and St. Louis.

Hitt

M.W. Mount, the marble dealer, was up at our cemetery last Monday doing some work.

Dr. Coffey returned last Monday from a week's stay at the World's Fair.

Mrs. J.E. Bourn has been quite sick the past week, but is some better at this writing.

M.C. Hoskins and David Foster have returned from the World's Fair.

Henry A. Kerr delivered seven loads of hogs to Milton buyers last week.

Mat Good recently sold a car of hogs and John Bourn, Jr., a load of fat cattle. All went to Milton. Wake up Memphis buyers.

Will Stone will erect a new home on his farm north of Hitt this fall.

The Wyaconda river was out of the banks last Saturday.

J.W. Hardman and wife spent Sunday at the home of H.J. Tippett.

Jas. Holcomb and family attended services at Barker Church last Sunday.

Robt. O'Dell and Henry White accompanied by their wives went to Memphis last Monday.

J.C. Horton returned last week from a visit with his brother in the south part of the state.

Local Happenings: Miss Goldie Miller, of Gorin, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.L. Johnson, in this city, several days the past week.

Brock

Mrs. Mary Irwin and son, Ray, and Mrs. Jessie Helwig and daughter, were the guests of their father, D.E. Hyde, the first of the week.

Brock was not very well represented at the Republican rally in Memphis last Saturday on account of the inclement weather.

Mrs. Mollie Donaldson

spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Miss Della Aylward is the guest of her aunt, Miss Ella Aylward, in Memphis this week.

Reuben Hyde and wife went to Memphis one day last week and brought home a new range.

David Fuller was boss of Geo. Sayer's farm while they were attending the fair last week.

H.B. and Fred Eggleston put in a new porch at the Brock store one day last week.

Mrs. Joe Fuller and Miss Della Aylward spent last Thursday with Mrs. Philip Easterday.

Isaacs Tuft and wife spent Sunday at John Morrels.

Bro. Walters passed through Brock Sunday morning on his way to Prairie View and Mount Olive where he filled Bro. Hodson's appointments during his stay in Indiana.

Bible Grove

We certainly have had plenty of rain the past week. Too much for the corn.

Ralph Unger and family returned last week from Phelps County, where they had been for several months.

Theo. Palmer and family returned last week from Mosco [sic], Idaho, where they went last spring. Theo thinks Missouri is the best place after all.

Wm. Barker bought quite a lot of butcher stuff at this place last week.

Samuel Smock is visiting his mother and other relatives in Ohio.

E.H. Johnson and wife returned last week from a month's visit in Boston.

A new porch and steps were built at the new church last week.

Abe Palmer and family visited at the home of Thos. Phelps, near Wilmothville [sic], last Sunday. Mr. Phelps and family are blessed with an abundance of everything this year. His corn is extra good. Mr. Palmer brought a stalk home that measured thirteen feet. How is that for Adair County. Can old Scotland beat it?

Mr. Tarr is making a cellar this week.

Albert Bradley, of Memphis, assisted Boon Bradley [with] work on his new house last week.

Wm. and Thos. Huston returned last week from Oklahoma, where they had been called by the serious illness of their sister.

Elder Finley is conducting a meeting at the new church.

Abe Palmer was in Memphis Tuesday.

Olive Branch

We had a hard rain Friday night which kept lots of people from going to the rally Saturday.

We are hearing lots about the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mustoe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassingham, Ida Mustoe, Mort Cone and Doc Johnson returned from the Fair Saturday night.

Mrs. E.E. Dunlap spent Wednesday at Mr. C.A. Lionberger's.

Mrs. R.G. Phillips and daughter, Lucile, and Mrs. E.E. Dunlap spent Sunday at

Grandma Barrett's.

Mort Cone, of Memphis, spent Sunday with his sons, Mort and Charley.

Mrs. Mort Cone spent Sunday at Clyde Troth's.

(Olive Branch—continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mustoe spent Sunday with C.H. Johnson.

Mrs. Simmons stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Mort Cone, while Mort was at the Fair.

R.G. Phillips spent Sunday near Azen.

Beulah and Josephine Cassingham stayed with Grandma Barrett last week.

Miss Hannah Reynolds is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Drake. She will probably stay all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Simmons spent Saturday night and Sunday at Clyde Troth's.

Aunt Bet Dunlap spent Friday at R.G. Phillips'.

Mr. Phillips has about got his cave done.

Ed. Teters has purchased a fine new piano.

Arbela

Shipment for week: 1 car cattle, 2 cars hay, 2400 lbs. poultry, 43 cases eggs, 400 lbs. butter and 100 bushels pickles.

This week winds up the pickle harvest here; the field [sic] was considerable in excess of last year.

Plowing is the order but the late rains has put a quietus on the plow.

Corn is doing fine and the crop is well matured and will be much larger than last year.

George Adams, of Lawn Ridge, was an Arbela visitor, Monday. Mr. Adams says the corn in his section is in good condition and is already made. Those who predicted the late corn a failure are silent, on corn, and will now turn their attention to old winter and the assured Republican majorities this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Tucker and daughter, Nellie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cravens left Tuesday morning for a week's visit at the World's Fair.

Rev. Grow, of Memphis, preached Sabbath and Sabbath evening at the Baptist Church in our village. He was greeted by large and attentive audiences.

There will be public speaking at the school house in Arbela Friday evening Oct. 7. Come out and hear the political questions discussed from a Republican standpoint. Able speakers will be on hand. Come and hear facts not fallacies discussed. The Memphis Quartette will be on hand and give us some good music.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Power returned home Monday evening after a two week's visit in Putman [sic] and Adair Counties. Mr. Power is the 23d Ward Councilman and the 23d has been running kind of wild in his absence but will now resume its usual quietness.

Business continues brisk, we hear no complaining. There is or has been some sickness in our neighborhood but all are now convalescent.

Come to Arbela Friday evening rain or shine, let no obstacle prevent you.

Gorin

Mrs. J.J. Hodges has returned from her visit in Indiana.

Mr. Summers and wife, of near Cantril, were visiting his sister, Mrs. Dennis Kittle, the past week.

Alf Boltz and family, of Novinger, spent a few days with Gorin relatives the past week.

Mrs. Lem Shibley and children have returned from a visit in Adair County.

Mrs. Dick Miller made a business trip to Kahoka the past week.

D.P. Summers and wife have returned from a visit at the World's Fair.

Sant Dye and wife left Tuesday of this week for Washington.

James Bear of Gibbs is visiting A.W. Richardson.

Mrs. Dave Husted has returned from
(Gorin-continued)
a visit with relatives at Newark, Mo.

Leslie Nutter and wife, and D.F. Campbell and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Bailey, at Etna Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Shibley, who is teaching the Hendrix school, spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Jennie Mason spent Sunday with home folks near Rutledge.

Ad Hayden and family spent Sunday with his parents, Pete Hayden and wife.

Elder F. Boyd and wife were happily surprised last Friday evening by the membership of the church coming in and making them a

donation. A pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Meeting closed at the Christian church last Tuesday night with eight additions to the church.

Local Happenings

Phillip Miller, of Gorin, was a Memphis visitor last Saturday.

Hon. Wm. J. Stone will speak in Memphis, Monday, October 10.

J.O. Boyd and J.V. Bumbarger were at Bible Grove last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Miller are visiting at Lincoln, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones returned last Saturday night from St. Louis.

The Memphis College is doing excellent work and new students are entering daily.

Mrs. G.D. Dawson arrived in this city Wednesday evening of last week from Kirksville, Mo.

Chas. and Herb Prather have the contract for the carpenter work on the Smoot and Andres buildings.

Capt. A.J. Borland was up from Arbela last Saturday and heard the speech of Hon. Don. C. Summers.

Mrs. Chas. Goff, of Cameron, Mo., has been the guest of Memphis and Scotland County relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Thorn, of Clinton, Iowa, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Cowell, the past week.

Miss Lillie Eckman returned last Thursday from a visit at the home of Rev. and

Mrs. J.W. Potter in Bloomfield, Iowa.

Mrs. Ed. Schupback and sister, Miss Kendall, of Downing, were guests of Memphis friends last Thursday.

C.M. Davidson, of near Granger, was a county seat visitor last Saturday and heard the address of Hon. Don C. Summers.

Mrs. Rebecca Sinnock and nephew, Silas Pugh, of Gorin, were the guests of W.C. Clement and family last Saturday.

Cowell & Shacklett will lend you money on real estate at 5 per cent. It will pay you to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Israel returned last Saturday morning from Burlington, Iowa, where they spent several days with their son, Jas. G. Israel and wife.

The band boys went out to the home of G.D. Dawson last Thursday night and serenaded Mr. Dawson and wife. As appreciation of the surprise the leader, Rex Blake, was handed a check for \$10. The gift was highly appreciated by the boys and the money will be used in paying the necessary expenses of the organization during the winter months.

Entertained

Miss Anna Secord entertained a large company of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord, last Friday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent playing flinch and other similar games. The following were guests:

Misses Helen Leslie, Edith Clarkson, Ada George, June Mety, Anna Secord, Helen Picking, Jamie Townsend, Nellie Struble.

Messrs. Paul Dewey, Hugh Tinney, Gwen Mudd, Mart Zumsteg, Geo. Leslie,

Chas. Floyd, Arthur Conaway.

--Submitted by Joanna Aylward.

* * *

FACTS ABOUT MISSOURI

On January 27, 1810, an ordinance was passed in St. Louis drafting all free male inhabitants above 18 years for service as firemen. Every householder was required to provide two fire buckets of leather or other material.

A larger percentage of farms in Missouri have telephones than the average throughout the nation. Approximately 60 percent of the Missouri farms have telephones. The U.S. Census shows an average of 44 per cent of the farms in the nation have telephone service.

Missouri is the home of the champion woman golfer of the United States for 1927-28, Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City. In winning the championship she defeated a field in which Miss Glenna Collett, Mille, Simone de Theon de La Chaume, British-French champion, and Miss Ada Mackenzie, Canadian champion were competitors.

The Iron Mountain railroad ran its first train out of St. Louis to Pilot Knob in 1853. The first regular passenger train to leave St. Louis was an excursion running to Franklin (now Pacific), 87 miles distant, on July 19, 1853.

It is said that there is a strip of land along the Mississippi river, from the Iowa line south for about 100 miles, that can produce apples of the finest flavor in the world except a certain place in China.

Every community in Missouri having more than 708 population has electric lights. Among the smaller communities, 175 towns and villages of less than 250 population have electric lights.

--This article was given to me by a friend but no date or where the article came from. I am printing it because I thought it was interesting.

* * *

DEATH NOTICES

Memphis Democrat, July 10, 1975

July 1955

Mrs Glen McNAMAR died this morning , July 7, at her home north of Arbela.

Claude Frank BARNES, infant son born today to Claude and Fay LANCASTER BARNES, died at a Kirksville hospital.

July 1945

Mrs. Irvin BERTRAM of Denver Col., died at her home July 1.

Mrs. Seth D. TROTTER was found dead at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil BOYER, June 28.

F. S. FETTERS died June 21 at Greensburg.

July 1925

Mrs. John F. ALEXANDER died at her home Saturday July 11. Funeral services were Sunday. Pall bearers were John T. BRANN, G. W. SHACKLETT, L. T. MONTGOMERY, T. M. PILES, Judge, E. F. EIERMAN and Harry CRAIG.

July 1915

Lemuel DRUMMOND died July 2.

Lyman WESCOTT died June 28.

Philip ENGLEHART died July 2.

Memphis Democrat, August 7, 1975

August 1945

John B. SANDERS, 47, died suddenly at his one August 2.

Miss Elizabeth A. HEINE, 62, of Keokuk, died July 30.

J. C. HOWE, 69, died July 29, at his home.

Mrs. Will HUTCHINS died July 19 at a hospital in Macomb, IL.

March 1935

Dr. Walter WILLIAMS, President of the University of Missouri died July 29.

Robert H. MONTGOMERY, 81, died July 27.

August 1925

Mrs. Forrest GREEN, 61, died August 5.

Memphis Democrat, August 28, 1975

August 1955

Mrs. Lawton STONEKING, Moberly, MO., died following surgery there, Tuesday, August 23.

August 1945

H. A. BIGGS, 80, died August 12.

August 1935

Mrs. Dias M. WISE, 87, died August 8. Mr. and Mrs. WISE had celebrated their 68th Wedding Anniversary in December.

August 1925

Robert BURRUS of Bible Grove was kicked by a horse on the east side of the square. He was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas CHAPPELL, where he died August 25.

Charles G. HAWKS, 63, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Lee HOPE, August 24.

W. W. CATHELL died suddenly at his home August 11.

August 1915

Funeral services for John D. POWER of Arbela, were held on August 15.

Memphis Democrat, October 2, 1975

October 1965

Miss Carol Kay WHITESIDE, 22, of Granger was killed Monday night by a car driven by Miss Anna Ba---, 61 of near Memphis.

DEATH NOTICES

(cont.)

October 1945

Robert William and Donald Eugene FERGUSON of Luray were drowned while swimming in a pond near their home.

Mrs. L. T. WAIDE, 81, died September 18.

Newton D. EASTERDAY, 82, died September 25.

October 1935

Mrs. Charles B. MYERS, died September 24..

T. C. TIPPETT, 75, died September 23.

October 1925

Mrs. HeWitt died September 26.

W. D. "Kid" SHORT, 86, died October 2.

October 1915

Mrs. William WEBSTERM did September 26

Arthur HOWARD died September 28.

Memphis Democrat, October 23, 1975

October 1955

Glenn GREEN, 25, of Weaubleau, MO., burned to death in the tractor of his semi-trailer truck yesterday when it crashed into the side of an engine on the west bound D.B.& Q in the south edge of Edina.

October 1945

O. L. COUTURE, carpenter on the Santa Fe railroad bridge crew was killed when struck by a passenger train near Gorin.

Nicolas C. SIBLEY died October 5.

October 1925

John A. HUGHES died at San Diego, CA., October 21.

The eight month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don BURRUS died October 12.

HISTORICAL NOTES

In October 1935, the blue bird was made the official bird of the State of Missouri.

In July 1915, the cornerstone of Missouri's new state capitol building was laid Thursday, July 1. There were 12,000 people present. Governor Elliot J. MAJOR and Judge Henry LAMB, Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme court, were the principal speakers. Talman W. COTTON, grand master of the Masons, laid the stone.

The paving on the south side of the square was about complete. John SCOTT and sons were doing the work.

In November 1919, over a hundred farmers met at the court house Thursday, November 20, and organized a business firm to be known as the Farmers Elevator and Producers Company. The company expected to start business as soon as plans could be perfected and a location secured.

The first furniture maker in Scotland County was Jacob CLAPPER in 1848.

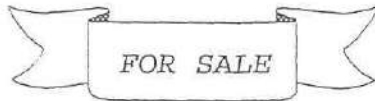
In May 1917, the first army draft for Missouri was for 17,500., the states quota of 500,000.

In June 1917, at the first registration of men for the army from Scotland county, 832 were registered.

The new Christian Church was to be dedicated June 3. Pev. W. A HOWARD was pastor of the church and an elaborate program was planned.

In 1927 dealers were paying 18¢ a dozen for eggs.

Extracted by: Verlee Chambers Dauma



Cassette Tapes and a few transcripts from SCGS Programs are available @ \$4.00 each plus 50¢ for postage.

TRANSCRIPTS

- 300 Yrs. German Immigration by: Georgia Harmeyer
Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
Scotland County Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
Talk about Memphis, Mo. by: George Simon
Memories of Memphis, MO. by Madeline Boucher

TAPES

- Administration of Athens Historical Site by: Roger Boyd
Beginning Genealogy (2 tapes) by Kathy Burkett
Boat People-Immigration to America by: Joe Buford
Bounty Lands by: Kathy Burkett
Campground Church in Scotland County by: Craig Fountain
Christmas Traditions by: June Kice
Colonel Augustus Kutzner by: Verlee Dauma
Communities At Large by: Ellen Davison
Compiling Your Book by: Stewart Purvines
Computers and Genealogy by: Blanche Keller
Dough Re Me by: Jean Purvines
Gorin Train Robbery by: Joe Buford
History of Rutledge School by: J.P. Childers
Illinois Indians by: Roger Boyd
Irish Genealogy by: JoAnn Shadrick
Jesse James by: June Kice
Library Selection by: Cherry Berges
Old Schoolhouses by: June Kice
Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
People & Places in and Around Memphis by: Madeline Boucher
Photography in Genealogy by: Bob Hunolt
Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett

- Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
Story of His & His Father's lives as Doctors by: Dr. Frank Richmond
The Year With No Summer by: June Kice
Vassar Hill & Pierce's Mill by: Edith Daniels
Women, The War & The West by: Linda Peavy & Ursula Smith

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

- Holland Moore
Orville & Vergil Onken
Alice McPherson
Mabel Padgett
Raymond Eller
Valla Morrison (2 tapes)
George Morrison (2 tapes)
Hugh & Julian Luck (2 tapes)
Irene Neese
Tom Horn (Nephew of "The" Tom Horn)

* * *

All back issues of our Newsletter available @\$2.50 each, plus \$.50 p/h.
NEWSLETTER INDEXES: 1987-1993. \$3.50 ea.

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

- 1841-1886 Docket of Aministrations, Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co. MO. by Verlee Dauma
1,772 names, 17 pages.
\$20. \$2.00 p/h.
1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma
1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00
\$2.00 p/h.
1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sch. Twnshps) - Ending May 1858. 6p. \$ 2.00
1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute

Book Index by Verlee Dauma. \$18.
 \$2.00 p/h.
1870 July. Index of Petition Against
 Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00
1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-
 Jefferson Twp. \$4.00
1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co.
 Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.
1874 Scotland Co. Court Records.
 4 p. \$3.00
1875 Scotland Co. Court Records.
 22 p. \$7.00
1889 Scotland Co. Missouri School
 Tax Book. \$20.00
1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental
 Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50
1892 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax
 Book. 10p. \$5.00
1898 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax
 Book. 8p. \$5.00
1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural
 Schools & Index. \$20.00
1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural
 Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene
 Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Appointment of Postmasters Record.
 1832-Sept. 1971 from the National
 Archives Microfilm Publication.
 \$5.00. \$.50 p/h.
Marking Missouri History by The
 State Historical Society. \$17.50.
 \$4.50 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri, Our First
 150 Years by: The Scotland Co.
 Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri 150 Years
 Surnames Index. \$4.00
Joe LeFors "I Slickered Tom Horn by:
 Chip Carlson \$18.95. \$2.75 p/h.
Tom Horn, Killing Men is my
 Specialty by: Chip Carlson.
 \$18.00 each. \$2.75 p/h.

CEMETERIES

Memphis Cemetery & Index \$30.00.
 \$6.00 p/h.
Lawn Ridge Cemetery & Index \$12.00.
 \$3.00 p/h.
Hickory Grove Cemetery
 \$12.00 \$3.00 p/h
Pleasant Hill Cemetery
 \$12.00 \$3.00 p/h

* * *

We have a new book addition to our
 library donated by Verlee Dauma in
 memory of her mother Helen Chambers.
 It is *Family Maps of Scotland
 County, Missouri* by Arphax Publish-
 ing Co. It includes maps, surname/
 patent index, surname/township index
 etc. I am sure this will be a great
 addition to our library to help
 researchers when they come to our
 building. We do thank Verlee for
 this valuable addition.

* * *

RESEARCH

Please send a S.A.S.E. to:
 The S.C.G. Society, Inc.
 P.O. Box 232
 Memphis, MO. 63555-0232

ATTN: Joanne Aylward, Researcher.
 \$5.00 per hour of work. (\$5.00
 minimum) Extra charge for xerox
 copies.

MEMBERSHIP:

ATTN: Barbara Howard, Membership
 Chairman. Enclose S.A.S.E. if card
 is wanted.

#####

I/We would like to become a member(s) of the Scotland County Genealogical
 Society. Make checks payable to: "The Scotland Co. Genealogical Society"
 P.O. Box 232. Memphis, MO 63555-0232.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City/State/Zip _____

() Single & Family Membership \$12.00 Lifetime Membership \$100.00

PLEASE LIST THE SURNAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING

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MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

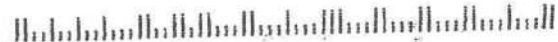
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Salt Lake City, UT 84130-9974

84130+0700 8900

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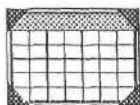
H A P P Y H U N T I N G !

S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. BOX 232
MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 21. No. 4. (October 2007)



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

Oct. 8. 7:00 p.m.

Program: Judge Karl DeMarce.
Centennial Courthouse & remodeling.

Refreshments: Treva Wittstock and
Twila Stevenson

Nov. 12. 7:00 p.m.

Program: Dr. Paul Appold on his trip
to the Holy Land if his schedule
allows.

Refreshments: Harley & Verlee Dauma

Dec. 10. 7:00 p.m.

Program: Show & Tell by members.

Refreshments: All members present.

* * *



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Fall is on the way and soon the trees will be decked out in their many beautiful colors. Fall has always been my favorite time of the year with its warm days and cool nights. It is a good time to get out there and try to locate more of your family history.

I had a wonderful two week trip this month visiting some good friends in Oregon then taking in the beautiful sites of some of our beautiful national parks. Went through Bryce Canyon, Zion, Monument Valley, and Arches National Parks. To be so close together, all in the southern part of Utah, they are each one quite different.

I had good weather all the way, no car trouble, and just lacked 9 miles of traveling 5500 miles. A great trip!

I got home in time to attend our "Beginners in Genealogy" workshop we held the 22nd this month. We had several attend the two sessions we held and I hope they got much useful information to help them with their journey searching for their ancestors. We gave them information on what to do but, also, what not to do while they are searching. That last statement is from our experience when we started in the hope it will help them to not make all the mistakes we did.

Need to put on my other hat and tell you some news about this and future quarterlies so...

HAPPY HUNTING!

Your President, Marlene Cowell.

* * *



OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	June Kice
V. President . .	Verlee Dauma	Treasurer	Darlene Johnston
Reporter	June Kice	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	Lee Ann Russell	Director	LeGene Padgett

=====

Editor Marlene Cowell
 Researchers Joanne Aylward
 Staff Reporters Members By-Line with each Article submitted

=====
 Trustees: Grace Brown, Bob Hunolt, Darlene Johnston.
 =====

The Scotland County Genealogical Society was organized in 1986 to bring together people of all ages interested in the History and Genealogy of Scotland County Missouri. The first quarterly newsletter was published as Vol. 1, No. 1. Jan. 1987.

The purpose of the Society is to create and foster an interest in Genealogy; to collect, preserve and disseminate knowledge and information with reference to genealogical and related historical and biographical data; to promote interest in research in these fields; to stimulate and provide instruction in the use of sources available for accurate gathering of material; to foster careful documentation of material; and to issue publications.

Membership: in the Scotland Co. Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in genealogy and is not confined to those living in Scotland County or having ancestors living here.

Original Charter Dues Only:	Individual	\$7.00
	Family Charter	\$8.00
Regular Dues: Single and Family		\$12.00
Student \$ 6.00	Single Life Member	\$100.00

All dues are due Jan. 1. After Mar. 1, dues are delinquent and you will not receive free back issues of the newsletter. New members will receive the whole year's newsletters.

Research: will be conducted for a minimum of a \$5.00 donation for one hour of work. A charge for Xerox copies will be extra.

Queries: Free to members. \$1.00 per query to non-members.

Meeting Date: Meetings are held the second Mon. night of every month at 7:00 p.m. in our Genealogy house at 115 W. Madison St. **Visitors are always welcome.**

Quarterly Newsletters: are published in January, April, July, and October.

Disclaimer: Accuracy of the articles are not verified by The Society and leaves the verification of accuracy to its readers. Corrections are made when it is brought to our attention. Articles in our Newsletters may be duplicated as long as credit is given to the S.C.G.S.

MINUTES

July 9, 2007

The Scotland County Genealogical Society met in regular session July 9, 2007 with 15 members attending. Business meeting was conducted by President, Marlene Cowell. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given and approved.

Correspondence included a \$100.00 donations from Robert L. Green of Eagle Mountain, Utah who had done some research at our facility and was very impressed with our material.

Bills were presented and approved.

The Etna cemetery listing is completed but needs to be checked before printing. Verlee Dauma donated the book "Family Maps of Scotland County" in memory of her mother Helen Chambers.

Plans were finalized for the cookie stand at the Antique Fair.

Plans were discussed for the upcoming Genealogy Workshop being planned for Sept. 22. Business meeting adjourned. Delicious refreshments were served by LeeAnn Russell and Brenda and Cathy DeMarce.

August 13, 2007

Sixteen members and 1 guest were present for the meeting of the Scotland County Genealogical Society.

President Marlene Cowell conducted the business meeting. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was read and approved. Correspondence included a query for the burial site of Col. Kutzner. Verlee Dauma volunteered to take care of this as Col. Kutzner is her Civil War ancestor.

Work schedule for the cookie stand was set up. Joanne Aylward volunteered to make a window display for the Society for display during the Antique Fair. Another check was received from Robert Green. It was voted to make him a life member as his 2 donations far exceeded the necessary amount.

Verlee reported on the upcoming free workshop, Sept. 22. June Kice will discuss "Getting Started". Joanne Aylward will discuss material available in the Court House. Verlee will help with advanced research. A most interesting program was presented by Lynette Dyer telling of her experiences doing her student teaching in New Zealand.

Delicious refreshments were served by Grace Brown and Barbara Howard.

Sept. 10, 2007

The Scotland County Genealogical Society met in regular session Sept. 10, 2007 with 10 members and 2 guests present. Business meeting was conducted by Secretary June Kice in the absence of the President and Vice-President. Minutes of the August meeting were read and approved by acting Secretary, Treva Wittstock. Treasurer's report was given and approved. Bills were presented and approved. The cookie stand at the Antique Fair netted \$404.00, thanks to a generous donation by Darlene Johnston in memory of her husband. Twila Stevenson turned in \$24.20 from aluminum cans. Celia Carr Schmidt made a \$20.00 donation after doing research. There was no old business. New business consisted of setting up work schedule for the Workshop Sept. 22.

Gene Brown presented a very interesting program on his trip to the Amazon region.

Lovely refreshments were served by Terry Arnold and Thelma Strong.

June Kice, Sec.

* * *

WESTERN UNION



EDITOR

Due to the huge raise in mailing our quarterlies I found we will definitely have to "downsize" this and future quarterlies to keep the cost down. So instead of the usual 16 to 18 pages it will have to be 12 pages. This is apparently because of automation the postal service is now using.

This will also change the way I will have to change some of my formatting the quarterly so please bear with me as I work on this problem in the future.

* * *



EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES NEWS

EVERYONE DID NOT LAND AT ELLIS ISLAND

Some dates to keep in mind concerning immigrants arriving in New York.

1 Aug 1855-Apr 1890 processed @
Castle Garden.
19 Apr 1890-31 Dec 1891 processed @
Barge Office.
1 Jan 1892-13 Jun 1897 processed @
Ellis Island.
14 June 1897-16 Dec 1900 processed
@ Barge Office.
17 Dec 1900-31 Dec 1920 processed @
Ellis Island.

* * *

For more than 150 years, messages of joy, sorrow, and success came in signature yellow envelopes hand-delivered by a courier. But now, the Western Union telegram is officially a thing of the past.

The company was formed in April 1856 to exploit the hot technology of the telegraph to send cross-country messages in less than a day. These days it is focusing on money transfers and other financial services.

...Several telegraph companies that eventually combined to become Western Union were founded in 1851. Western Union built its first transcontinental telegraph line in 1861.

"At the time, it was as astonishing and incredible as the computer was when it first came out," said Tom Noel, a history professor at the University of Colorado, Denver. "For people who could barely understand it, here you had the magic of the electric force traveling by wire across the county."

Telegrams reached their peak of popularity in the 1920's and 1930's, when it was cheaper to send a telegram than to place a long-distance telephone call. People would save money by using the word "stop" instead of periods to end sentences because punctuation was extra while a four-character word was free.

Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph and Morse code, sent the first telegram from Washington to Baltimore on May 26, 1844, to his partner Alfred Vail to usher in the telegram era that displaced the Pony Express. It read "WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT?"....

--extracted from Bulletin Board. Vol. XXIV. No. 9. p.3. Mar. 2006.

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES INDEX

BOOK H-I

This scrapbook of obituaries were compiled by Eva Mallett in 1986 and continued by D.J. Tague. The Scotland County Memorial Library passed these books on to us since they were short on space.

There are a few memorial notices and family reunions but most are full obituaries taken from newspapers. Basically these newspapers are:

Memphis Democrat
Kirksville Daily Express
Quincy Herald-Whig
Ottumwa Courier
Lancaster Excelsior

We will make a copy of any article or obituary requested and mail it to you for \$1.00 each plus \$.50 for postage and handling. A self-addressed envelope would be nice but not required. That just minimizes misspelling on our part.

The obituaries marked with * are just notices rather than a full obituary.

* HAUPTMANN, John 59	*HAYDEN, Lyndle E. 87 Wilma I. 47
*HAINES, Leona L. 28	*HAYDON, Josephine 15
*HAM, Wilma D. 15	*HAYSLIP, Arlie 277
*HANE BUTT, Louis 15	*HEAD, Everett R. 74
*HANKINS, B. Azel 84	*HEIDBREDER, Harry 98
*HARBINSON, Shawn 37	*HEINECKE, Richard S. 93
*HARDING, Thelma M. 2	*HEINZ, Lloyd A. 81
*HARK, Oswald S. 15	*HENDERSON, Burdette 58
*HARRINGTON, Elsie 28	*HENDERSON, Katie 90
*HARRIS, Clara E. 42 Nelle M. 64	*HENRY, Alta 68
*HARRISON, Leo W., Jr. 83	*HERMENS, Rosa A. 95
*HARSHMAN, Loren S. 73	*HERREN, Nona May 128
*HARVEY, Lela 73	*HERRING, John H. 102
*HASCHEMEYER, Anna 202	*HESS, Mary L. 115
*HAUPTMAN, Rolly E. 39	*HETZLER, Mary 82
*HAUPTMANN Corrections 53	*HIGGINS, Cristina Mae 119
*HAWKINS, William F. 93	*HILL, Myron W. 85
	*HINCHEE, Elvin S. 144

(MEMPHIS Continued)

Returning to the earlier growth of the town, it is found that about the year 1846 Mety & Gorin established the first wool carding mill, where the brick livery stable of Otis Fravel now stands, and run it a number of years. The first grist-mill was put up where the Leach mill now stands, by J.P. and T. Walker about the year 1851, it was a small frame. The first saw-mill had previously been established near that place by Foreman. It was a circular saw mill and was run by horse power. Jacob Clapper was the first manufacturer of furniture in Memphis, and he began the business in 1848, in a small building north of the southwest corner of block 9 in the original town. Afterward, in the same year, D. Wellington, father of H.D. Wellington, commenced to manufacture in a shop which stood on the west side of the street, a short distance north of the northeast corner of the public square. Soon thereafter George H. Moore began the manufacture of furniture in the Combs building, on the east side of the square. Messrs. Little, Hughes & Best established a plow factory about the year 1856, in the building now used as a residence on the northeast corner of block 4 in Jones' addition, and continued the business up to the war. They did a very extensive business and employed about a dozen workmen. The first physician that practiced in the vicinity of Memphis was Dr. Charles Martin, who settled one mile north of town, about the year 1842. He afterward moved into town and there continued the practice of medicine until his death, which occurred during the fifties. The second physician was Dr. Moses L. Hudnall. The directory of business of Memphis in 1860: General stores—Martin & Gorin, H. Davis, J.W. Carnegy, P. Livergood Bridges & Billups, Duncan & McFall and Downing, Gorin & Co.; drugs—J.M. McIntosh; hotels—Central House, by William B. Tull, and the Douglass House, by Harle & Pritchard; physicians—Drs. Crow & Asbury, W.F. Osborn and J. Sanders; dentist—S.A. Lynn, artist—S.J. Reed, attorneys—M.G. Gorin & John C. Anderson, A.M.F. Randolph, F.P. Hall; Wilson, Wellington & Payne,

manufacturers of doors, frames, sash, furniture, etc., on north side of public square, George H. Moore, wood turning shop and furniture manufactory; Dibble, Morton & Dibble, proprietors of the Memphis flouring mills. In addition to the foregoing, there were number of mechanic's shops and other enterprises.

To show how quickly Memphis recovered from the spoliations of war, the following directory of her business in 1869, is here given; Dry goods—Paxson & Hudson, Webster & Byrne, Russell & Carter, A.H. Smith and Charles Mety; groceries—Baker & Mills, Dunkin & Sons and Lem. Shields; drugs—Dr. P.T. Huff, Craig & McArthur, and Murphy & Parish; hardware—J.W. Walker, Thos. Perry, and Mason & Davis; merchant tailors—R. Williamson and G. Klienk; harness and saddles—Crook & Bro.; jewelry—Henry Courtney; wagon manufactory—J.S. Fullerton; hotels—The Memphis, Douglas and Lovell Houses, the first being at the southeast corner of the public square (now the Central) with George Pickard, proprietor; the second at the southwest corner of the square, kept by Mrs. McCandless, and the latter in the west part of town, by L.F. Lovell; blacksmith shops by E.H. Wheeler and Loami Mott; John Walker, furniture—successor to Wellington, Walker & Payne; S.M. Martin, wagon shop, two doors north of the northwest corner of the public square. John M. George, wagon and blacksmith shop in the east part of town. There were also two boot and shoe shops, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Presbyterian and Christian Churches. The physicians were G.W. Wolgamott, D.B. Fowler, G.W. Murphy, J.E. Parrish and P.T. Huff. The lawyers were Cramer & Peters, William T. Kays, H.M. Durkee, S.W. Birch and E.R. McKee.

Memphis has been the victim of a considerable destruction of property by fire. On the night of the 7th of January, 1875, a fire broke out in the small frame building on the west side of the public square, occupied by S.M. Hoon as a restaurant. It

soon extended to the three other business rooms of the wooden row in which the Hoon building was located, and all, including most of the goods, were consumed. The building next adjoining the one in which the fire began was occupied by Z.W. Baker as a residence up stairs and a confectionery and bakery below. The next by Sutton & Son's grocery, and the next by A. Simon as a residence and harness and saddle store. While this was a severe loss to individuals, it was a gain to the town, as the ground on which these wooden buildings stood is now covered by fine one and two-story brick business buildings. The next big fire took place in January, 1881, when the wooden row on the south side of the square, east of and adjoining the National Bank, was consumed. This row consisted of four business fronts occupied respectively by a harness shop, grocery, tin shop and butcher shop. All of this ground has since been covered with one and two story brick buildings. Another disastrous fire was the burning, in January, 1884, of the brick building which stood at the northeast corner of the square, on lot 7 in block nine, of the original plat of the town. It was occupied at the time of burning by Cushman & Son, as a carriage and wagon factory. To the east of this stood a large frame building used by the same parties. The latter being sufficiently detached from the former was not consumed by the fire. The property that was saved was moved into this frame building, where the business of manufacturing was continued until April 1, 1887, when the factory again took fire, and the whole was consumed, involving a loss of several thousand dollars. The name of the firm when the last fire occurred was Cushman & Bro.

The most disastrous and saddening calamity that ever happened in Memphis, involving the loss of both life and property, was the burning of the Mackley Block, on Friday p.m., March 7, 1884. The Mackley Block proper was built in 1874, and was four stories in height, including the basement. It stood on the southeast corner of lot 6 in

block 7, in the old plat of the town, and measured 70 feet east and west. Afterwards a three-story block, including the basement, was added to the former on the west. The latter had two business fronts facing to the south. Both buildings were made of brick, and the former cost \$15,000.

A hotel was opened in the upper stories of the Mackley Block proper, on the 26th of January, 1875, the first story above the basement being used for business. At the time of the fire the combined buildings were occupied as follows: Beginning on the east was the drug store of S.M. Smith; next, hall and entrance to hotel above; next, the post office; next, Tucker's grocery, and above all these was the Wabash Hotel. West of and adjoining Tucker's grocery was the grocery of A. Wise, and next and last was Laomi Mott's saloon, restaurant and residence. The partition wall in the basement between Mott's saloon and Wise's cellar became softened with dampness drawn from salt that was stored against it, and consequently was unable to support the weight above. The crushing of this wall caused the upper outside walls to fall in, which knocked down the stoves and set the building on fire. Loami Mott was asleep on a sofa in the front part of his restaurant; Phillip Payne, who was clerking for Wise, stood near the center of the grocery when the building fell, and Samuel Dobyms, youth eighteen years of age, was caught near a wall as he attempted to escape. These three were killed and their bodies nearly consumed by the fire. Lee Davis and several other persons were severely injured while escaping from the falling building. The next morning the remains of the persons killed were taken from the ruins, and a coroner's inquest was held over the same by D.T.S. Jack, coroner of Scotland county.

The burning of the brick block containing Mason's opera house on the west side of the public square due west of the court house. This building took fire on the morning of Friday, February 2, 1887, at 3 o'clock, and was entirely consumed

except a portion of the walls. The two rooms below the opera house were occupied respectively by James B. Donnell with a hardware store, and Mrs. C.E. Davis with a millinery store.

The contents of several stores near by were carried into the street, and afterward carried back, causing considerable injury to the goods. The total loss caused by the fire was estimated to be \$25,000, and insurance on the whole was \$14,000.

The following is a directory of the businesses in Memphis in 1875: Dry goods—Paxson & Hudson, T.J. Lycan & Bro., Myers, Cunningham & Co., A.H. Pitkin and William Webster. Notions Ed. W. Otto. Groceries—Walker & Byrne, Cody & Cox, Will McArthur, W. Don Fowler and Sutton & Son. Drugs—H.C. McArthur, Sage & Neal, Ross Brumbaugh and Dr. M.N. Newman. Harness and saddles—John D. Crook and A. Simon Banks—Scotland County National and Citizen. Meat shops—Hartman & Scott and Samuel Worth Dentist—C.S. Vandenburg. Physicians—Murphy & Parrish, W.A. Monroe, W.W. Moore, E.W. Brumbaugh, P.T. Huff and M.N. Newman Furniture stores—H.D. Wellington, Fred Nater and John H. Mulch. Boots and shoes—Secord & Griffith. Shoe shops—John Schuler and Charles W. Raddatz. Hotels—Memphis House, by B.P. Hewett and Lovell House by Fayette Lovell Restaurants—Mrs. Shields, O'Conner & Hoon, & M. Cody. Hardware—Jackson & Donnell & T. Walker & Co. Livery stables—Stine & Holley, Smithey & Peddicord and R.T. McCandless. Wagon factories—James Townsend, John M. George and Samuel Martin. Blacksmiths—Loami Mott, N.W. Phillips, Michael Cody and A. Cushman. Marble shop—Sauer & Shelton. Cooper shop—Charles Blake & Son. Photo artists, L. Moberly and Charles Foss. Merchant tailors, J.G. Klink and Thomas Burrus. Milliners & dressmakers—Mrs. Lee Davis, Misses Kirk & Woodsmall and Mrs. Hellen Harper. Lumber yards—J.P. Craig and Rees Bros. Jewelers, Will M. Williamson and Henry Courtney. Produce dealers—Combs & Smith. Stoves and tinware—Lee Davis and Harry Seaman. Queensware—John Dunkin. Woolen goods store—James L.

Mason. Carding machine—James L. Mason. Mills—Leach, Hamilton & Co., and M. Forman. Saloons, three in number. Churches—Methodist Episcopal, Rev. J.G. Thompson; Old School Presbyterian, Rev. M. G. Gorin; Congregational, Rev. A.M. Thome; Presbyterian, Rev. D. Hindman; Methodist Episcopal, South, Rev. E. Carlyle; Christian, Elder W.H. Embry; Baptist, Rev. C. Bush; Catholic, and one colored church.

The following was a complete directory of the business of Memphis, October, 1887: Dry goods—Cole & Mety, J.F. Whitacre & Co., A.P. Patterson, Paxson & Hudson, George T. Myers and A.H. Pitkin; gents' furnishing goods—David Secord and Gorin & Allen; groceries—Bennett & Rudy, Williams & Reddish, Cody Bros. & Co., Pile & Israel, Barker Bros., L.C. Sigler, Smith, Bourn & Co., John O'Conner, William Hoover and Brandenburg & Co.; drugs—Brown & Dawson, John C. Leach and S.M. Smith; harness and saddles—A. Simon and C.A. Gerhold; furniture—Mrs. S.A. Jewett & Son, H.D. Wellington and Mulch & Hammond; jewelry—William Sandoz and H.C. Courtney; millinery—Miss Antonette Kirk, Miss Etta Gearing and Mrs. C.E. Davis; photograph artist, J.M. Simington; washing machine manufacturer—H. Seamon; agricultural implements—Jud S. Collins and W.W. Purmort; hardware—Benjamin Morris and McCandless & Mount; restaurants—W.T. Ballow, C.L. McConnell, H. Daughterty and Charles Raddatz; hotels—Central House, by A.C. Drew, and Star House, by George Reid; livery stables—Roadster Breeding Co., J.N. Walker and Drew & Thompson; meat markets—Pile & Israel and Arnold & Stine; sewing machines and musical instruments—S.F. Chew, J.A. Lehew and Israel & Henricks; merchant tailor—J.E. Stout; confectionery—Ed. Summerlin; tin shops—H.R. Courtney; blacksmith shops—H.M. Gorin, Jr. and F.M. Lovell; carpenter shops—Thos. Broadwater, Martin and Thompson and D. Witherspoon; cigar factory—George Eberlee; billiard hall—A McDole; dealer in poultry—C.R. Combs; shoe shop—John M. Schuler; copper shop—C.B. Blake; ax handle

factory—D.T.S. Jack; insurance—John C. Moore, George H. Lawton & Son, Collins & Allen, and E.R. Bartlett; physicians—Skidmore & Stone, Murphy & Parrish and T.B. Gunn; dentists—N.A. Thompson and T.B. Carr; lumber yards—George H. Lawton, Jr. and Joseph and Wesley Rees. In addition to the foregoing there were two barber shops, several boarding houses and other minor industries. There were also the public schools (white and colored) and the following churches: Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, Christian, Prebyterian, Congregational, Baptist, Catholic, Colored Baptist and Colored Methodist. Also the Citizens Bank and the Scotland County National Bank. The shipments of produce from Memphis for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887 were as follows: Grain, 66 cars; live stock, 218 cars; lumber (principally walnut), 3 cars; brick, 1 car; hoops, 6 cars; rags, 2 cars; provisions, 63 tons, agricultural products (other than grain), 37 tons; manufactured articles, 159 tons, other merchandise, 428 tons.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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SCOTLAND COUNTY FAIR
STOCK PURCHASERS
1947

SHARE BOOK 1-100

ADAMS, A. Lee	Memphis, Mo.	BERTRAM, E.F.	Memphis, Mo.
ADAMS, J.Q.	Memphis, Mo.	BERTRAM, Elmer O.	Memphis, Mo.
ADAMS, Ralph	Memphis, Mo.	BERTRAM, J.E.	Gorin, Mo.
ADAMS, S.C.	Memphis, Mo.	BLACK, A.C.	Memphis, Mo.
ADAMS, Willis J.	Arbela, Mo.	BLAINE, Cecil W.	Downing, Mo.
ADAMS, Willis	Arbela, Mo.	BLESSING, Jacob	Downing, Mo.
ALLEN, Mrs. Eva G.	Rutledge, Mo.	BLESSING, Katherine	Downing, Mo.
ANDERSON, O.E.	Memphis, Mo.	BLOOMFIELD, G.G.	Memphis, Mo.
ARNOLD, Emmett	Memphis, Mo.	BRADLEY, E.Q.	Kirksville, Mo.
AUSTIN, C.F.	Memphis, Mo.	BRADLEY, Paul M.	Memphis, Mo.
AYLWARD, Loyd	Memphis, Mo.	BIGGS, Robert E.	Arbela, Mo.
BAKER, E.B.	Arbela, Mo.	BROWN, Calvin	Downing, Mo.
BAKER, E. Ben	Memphis, Mo.	BROWN, Milt	Memphis, Mo.
BAKER, R.C.	Memphis, Mo.	BOISE, B.E.	Memphis, Mo.
BAKER, W.E.	Memphis, Mo.	BOISE, Hubert	Memphis, Mo.
BARKER, John W.	Greensburg, Mo.	BOISE, Paul	Memphis, Mo.
BASKET, Geo. V.	Wyaconda, Mo.	BOUCHER, Henry	Memphis, Mo.
BENNER TEA COMPANY	Memphis, Mo.	BOYER, Archie & Bertha	Arbela, Mo.
BENSON, H. Ward	Des Moines, Ia.	BOYER, Bertha	Arbela, Mo.
BERDIN, A.C.	Willmathsville, Mo.	BOYER, Cecil	Gorin, Mo.
		BOYER, Ezra R.	Memphis, Mo.
		BOYER, Wallace	Gorin, Mo.
		BULL, Buford	Memphis, Mo.
		BULL, E.G.	Memphis, Mo.
		BURKHART, Harry	Rutledge, Mo.
		BURRUS, Bernice L.	Greensburg, Mo.
		CALDWELL, E.J. COMPANY &	
		CALDWELL, Mrs. E.J. &	
		MONSEES, E.H., Mgr.	Memphis, Mo.
		CARLSON, Hiler	Memphis, Mo.
		J.C. PENNEY CO. &	
		CHAMBERLAIN, V.L., Mgr.	Memphis, Mo.
		CHILDRESS, L.E.	Rutledge, Mo.
		CLARK, Levi M.	Memphis, Mo.
		CLARK, Roy	Memphis, Mo.
		CLATT, Guy	Gorin, Mo.
		COMBS, Charles R.	Kahoka, Mo.
		CONE, Paul	Arbela, Mo.
		COTTON, Mr. & Mrs. C.G.	Granger, Mo.
		COUCH, J.O.	Greensburg, Mo.
		COURTNEY, M.W.	Arbela, Mo.
		COWELL F.E.	Arbela, Mo.
		COX, Cleva	Memphis, Mo.
		CRAIG BROTHERS	Memphis, Mo.
		CRAWFORD, A.T. & Earl	Memphis, Mo.
		CRAVENS, Dow	Arbela, Mo.
		CRAVENS, Ross	Memphis, Mo.
		CREEK, Elva	Memphis, Mo.
		CROWDER & McGEE	Memphis, Mo.
		CUNNINGHAM, Earl	Rutledge, Mo.
		DAGGS, J.A.	Arbela, Mo.
		DARNNELLE, Z.S.	Memphis, Mo.
		DAUGHRETY, S.H.	Ottumwa, Ia.
		DAVIS, F.W.	Arbela, Mo.
		DAVIS, Howard G.	Arbela, Mo.
		DAVIS, L.W.	Memphis, Mo.
		DRUMMOND, H.R.	Memphis, Mo.
		DAVIDSON, M&M Geo.	Memphis, Mo.
		DIAL, A.J.	Memphis, Mo.
		DIETERICH, Rueben	Memphis, Mo.
		DODGE, Eugenia	Memphis, Mo.
		DOSS, Cecil	Memphis, Mo.

DOWDALL, Geo. W. Memphis, Mo.
 DRAKE, Harve T. Memphis, Mo.
 DRAKE, Leo K. Memphis, Mo.
 DRISCOLL BEVERAGE CO. Memphis, Mo.
 DUNN, Floyd Greensburg, Mo.
 DUNN, Harold Greensburg, Mo.
 EAGER, Arden W. & Iva R. Memphis, Mo.
 EBLING, Wm. Memphis, Mo.
 EAGER, Mrs. Josephine Memphis, Mo.
 EGBERT, Maenard Gorin, Mo.
 EIFFERT, Omer Memphis, Mo.
 ERWIN, Lee O. Willmathsville, Mo.
 EVANS, Clyde Memphis, Mo.
 EVANS, Walter Downing, Mo.
 EWING, N.B. Rutledge, Mo.
 FORRESTER, Joe N. Memphis, Mo.
 FORRESTER, R.E. Memphis, Mo.
 FORRESTER, W.A. Memphis, Mo.
 FOWLER, R.P. Memphis, Mo.
 FRANKLIN, Milo E. Memphis, Mo.

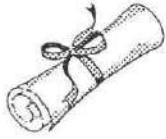
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SHARE BOOK 101-200

FREDERICK, E.D. Downing, Mo.
 FREDERICK, J.M. Greensburg, Mo.
 FRY, Dewey Dowling, Mo.
 FUGATE, Glen J. Memphis, Mo.
 GARDINE, Ethel Rutledge, Mo.
 GARDNER, Don & Arlie G. Memphis, Mo.
 GARDNER, Van Memphis, Mo.
 GARMAN, James Memphis, Mo.
 GARRETT, O.R. Memphis, Mo.
 GERTH & BASKETT Memphis, Mo.
 GILFILLAN CLINIC Bloomfield, Ia.
 GILLESPIE, W.W. Memphis, Mo.
 GOSEY, Ivan Memphis, Mo.
 GRABER SERVICE STATION Memphis, Mo.
 ISRAEL, J. Frank Memphis, Mo.
 HALL, J.R. Memphis, Mo.
 HANE, Fred M. Memphis, Mo.
 HARDMAN, B.W. Memphis, Mo.
 HARDMAN, J.E. Memphis, Mo.
 HARDMAN, Lee Memphis, Mo.
 HARDMAN, W.W. Memphis, Mo.
 HARRIS, Charles E. Memphis, Mo.
 HARRIS, R.G. Memphis, Mo.
 HARRISON, Omer Edina, Mo.
 HATFIELD, Ed Gorin, Mo.
 HENDERSON, Lonel Memphis, Mo.
 HENDRICKS, H.F. Memphis, Mo.
 HENDRICKSON, O.A. Memphis, Mo.
 HERTENSTEIN, B.H. Memphis, Mo.
 HICKS, R.S. Gorin, Mo.
 HICKS, L.W. Rutledge, Mo.
 HINDS, P.C. Memphis, Mo.
 HOCKER, Floyd Downing, Mo.
 HOCKER, G.E. Downing, Mo.
 HOCKER, V.M. Downing, Mo.
 HOGAN, Geo. Memphis, Mo.
 HONITER, P.C. Memphis, Mo.

HOOPS, Miles Downing, Mo.
 HOPKINS, Walter Memphis, Mo.
 HORN, I.M. Memphis, Mo.
 HORN, John E. Memphis, Mo.
 HOWARD, Elmer Memphis, Mo.
 HUCKEY, B.J. Gorin, Mo.
 HUCKEY, Lloyd Gorin, Mo.
 HUDNALL, D.J. Memphis, Mo.
 HUMPHREY, Dewey Memphis, Mo.
 HUNTER, Gale Memphis, Mo.
 HUSTEAD & JOHNSTON Rutledge, Mo.
 HUSTEAD, R.W. Rutledge, Mo.
 HUSTON, H.L. Memphis, Mo.
 ISRAEL, Frank ?
 JARMAN, Verne Memphis, Mo.
 WILLARD, Jay Gorin, Mo.
 JOHNSON, G.W. Memphis, Mo.
 JOHNSON, Horace Greensburg, Mo.
 JOHNSON, J. Harold Memphis, Mo.
 JOHNSTON, Pearl Greensburg, Mo.
 JONES, Albert M. Granger, Mo.
 JONES, Elza K. & Grace Memphis, Mo.
 JONES, L.R. Granger, Mo.
 JONES, Robert B. Memphis, Mo.
 KAPFER, Dee V. Memphis, Mo.
 KAPFER, Homer D. Memphis, Mo.
 KERR, Harley L. Memphis, Mo.
 KETCHEM, T.C. Memphis, Mo.
 KEYS, Frank, Inc. Memphis, Mo.
 KIRKPATRICK, Geo. Memphis, Mo.
 KIRKPATRICK, H.E. Memphis, Mo.
 KITTLE, Clarence H. Arbela, Mo.
 KLOPPER, Carl Gorin, Mo.
 LAIRD, Harry L. Memphis, Mo.
 LESLIE, G.E., Jr. Memphis, Mo.
 LUDWICK, Ivan Memphis, Mo.
 LUDWICK, L.C. Memphis, Mo.
 LANCASTER, Alva J. Memphis, Mo.
 LANCASTER, Lloyd Memphis, Mo.
 LANCASTER, Okley Memphis, Mo.
 LAWRENCE, W.E. Memphis, Mo.
 THE LEACH HATCHERIES, IN Memphis, Mo.
 LEACH, R.A. Memphis, Mo.
 LESLIE & McCABE Rutledge, Mo.
 MANKOPF, B.E. Memphis, Mo.
 MARTIN, Glen F. Memphis, Mo.
 RUSSELL, Martin & Annie Memphis, Mo.
 MARLOW & Son Memphis, Mo.
 MAYFIELD, Kenneth Rutledge, Mo.
 MENDENHALL, Chas. R. Memphis, Mo.
 MILADYS STYLE SHOP Memphis, Mo.
 MILLER, Chas. Arbela, Mo.
 MILLER, Harry Memphis, Mo.
 MILLER, Hubert Arbela, Mo.
 MILLER, M. & M. Hugh Memphis, Mo.
 MOFFETT, Alva S. Memphis, Mo.
 MOHR, O.C. Arbela, Mo.
 MOHR, Robert Arbela, Mo.
 MOHR, Willard Arbela, Mo.
 MONROE, W.S. Memphis, Mo.
 MOORE, C.H. Memphis, Mo.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



SCHOOL DAYS!

Thelma Strong copied all of these records located in the County Court Clerk's room in the Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo. Court House.

DISTRICT: #51. ROUND GROVE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: Hazel D. Wilder

Grade #	Name	Age
Primer		
	Orla Vance Kraus	6
	Dee Shacklett	7
2	Clayton Arnold	8
	Harry Pointer	8
	Floyd shacklett	8
3	Virgil Curry	8
	Clark Hicks	9
	George Hicks	14
	Helen Hicks	7
	Nona Shacklett	9
6	Wilbur Arnold	12
	Hugh Ladd	12
	Beulah Pointer	10
	Ernestine Ratherford	10
7	Clark Curry	11
	Mildred Pointer	13
*	Gertie Creek	
	Sam Creek	
	Trixie Creek	
	Darrel Fryrear	
	Leonard Fryrear	
	Vivian Fryrear	

*No grades or ages given.

* * *

DISTRICT: #52. CEDAR
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: Marie Reed

Grade #	Name	Age
2	Estalene Kutzner	6
	Hallie McNeely	?
	Glen Wiley	6

3	Felix Chambers	9
	Helen Kraus	9
	Warren Kraus	7
	Thelma Kutzner	9
5	Lyman Chambers	12
	Dorotha Kutzner	11
5	Irene Kutzner	12
	Joseph Smith	14
7	Maenard Egbert	14
	Ruby Egbert	13
	Marion Erickson	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #53. SOUTH LIBERTY
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Jan. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: Altha Maye Fowler

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Nannie Couchman	6
	James Creek	5
	Sam Creek	7
	Trixie Creek	9
	Elma Davis	8
	Marian Francis	7
	Herbert Hayward	7
	Robert McPherson	7
	Charles Mickle	8
	Mary Mickle	9
2	Neva Bergthold	8
	Beulah Couchman	9
	Velma Couchman	11
	Gertrude Creek	11
	Alice Fordney	7
	Grace Fordney	10
	Beulah Glasgow	7
	James Glasgow	12
	Gordon Jackson	8
	Lucille Jackson	11
	Estle Leslie	11
	Freda McPherson	9
	Audrey Mickle	11
	Jessie Parrish	12
	Leta Parrish	14
	Marie Parrish	12
	Vanola Parrish	15
	Doris Petty	11
	Hartley Petty	15
	Gladys Tibbs	7
	Nova Tibbs	11
	Geraldive Triplett	10
7	Nellie Bergthold	13
	Sylvia Cooper	17
	Florence Couchman	15
	Cordonna Dorsey	15
	John Duell	13

7	Bessie Fordney	14
	Lorene Fordney	13
	Nellie Fordney	12
	Carl Glasgow	14
	Flora Glasgow	10
	Joseph Hayward	17
	George Parrish	14
	Cecil Petty	15
	Hazel Petty	13
	Hallie Rector	16
	Lelah Rector	13
	Marvin Tibbs	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #54. HENDRICKS
 Sept. 1, 1919 - May 14, 1920
 TEACHER: Mina See

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Virgie Beckert	6
	Kenneth Holman	6
	Hillis Jackson	7
2	Margaret Hendricks	7
	Alice Holman	6
	Vivian Jackson	8
3	Ola Beckert	8
	Michael Myers	9
5	Dorothy Cunningham	12
	Violet Dieterich	10
	Reta Henry	9
	Gertie Lancaster	10
	Patrick McDavid	14
	Condley McPherson	11
	Leland Pence	13
	Maud Pence	8
7	Opal Dieterich	16
	Imogene Henry	16
	Richard McPherson	14
	Myrtle Moffett	12
	Irene Pence	13
	Vivian Tippet	10

* * *

DISTRICT: #55, EDINBURG
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Mar. 13, 1920
 TEACHER: Lola Smith

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Eva Couchman	8
	James Creek	5
	Sam Creek	7
	Trixie Creek	9
	Floyd Forrester	6
	Richard Lough	8

1	Edna Margaret Myers	6
	Gertrude Myers	6
	Lowell Myers	5
	Ruth Myers	7
	Anna Belle Thompson	7
3	Howard Couchman	10
	Reta May Henry	9
	Glen Myers	8
	Inual Myers	7
	Lillian Thompson	8
3/4	Francis Forrester	8
	Veda Thompson	8
5	Gertie Creek	11
	Marjorie Forrester	11
	Mary Dean Forrester	10
	Patrick McDavid	13
	Iris Myers	10
	Clarence Pence	13
	Zepha Thompson	9
	Calvin Webber	12
7	Gordon Thompson	12
	Thelma Webber	14
	Layton Wilson	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #56, JAYNE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 9, 1920
 TEACHER: Grace Wilson

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Jack Barker	6
	Edward Jansen	5
	Thelma Jones	7
3	Marjorie Barker	8
4	Archie Garrison	9
5	Maxine Barker	10
	May Brookhart	13
	James Donaldson	10
	Walter Fogle	13
	Sylvia Garrison	11
	Zelma Waltz	10
	Margaret Wishart	11
7	Frelman Barker	14
	Humel Donaldson	12

* * *

DISTRICT: #61, FT. DONALDSON
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Jan. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: Helen Black

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Maudie Ford	5
	Bernadean Ketchem	5
	Bacil Matticks	5
	Iva Small	6
2	Violet Patterson	?
	Eva Small	7
3	Glenn Matticks	10
	Josie Saulsbury	11
	Ross Saulsbury	10
4	Harry Kirkpatrick	8
	Dorothea Northrup	11
	Edna Northrup	9
	Maurice Northrup	11
5	James Donaldson	9
	Willma Ketchum	10
	Edna Kirkpatrick	10
	James Matticks	13
7	Humel Donaldson	12
	Gladys Ford	16
	Felix Gunnell	15
	Harry Northrup	16
	Ruth Northrup	16

* * *

DISTRICT: #62. CHANEY
 Sept. 1, 1919 - June 18, 1920
 TEACHER: Lillian B. Montgomery

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Evelyn Gregg	5
	Fletcher Lingenfelter	6
	Gilbert Lingenfelter	8
	James Matlick	6
	Orville Matlick	7
	Madeleine Matlock	6
	Sydney Matlock	6
	Clyde Lee Myers	8
2	Eva Couchman	8
3	Howard Couchman	11
	Mildred Davis	9
	Maxine Forquer	8
	Ruby Matlock	8
4	Thelma Swearingen	13
5	Dorothy Cunningham	11
	Sylvia Hocking	11

Henry Matlock	10
Wallace Matlock	12
Harvie Swearingen	13
Lucille Wilsey	10

7	Pearl Lingenfelter	12
	Raymond Matlick	13
	Mildred Matlock	13
	Troy Smith	13
8	Helen Wilsey	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #63. S. MT PLEASANT
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 24, 1920
 TEACHER: Mary Agnes Funk

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Margaret Hustead	5
	Irvin Johnston	5
	Mae Langley	5
	Evelyn Mason	7
	Ray Speer	7
3	Irene Johnston	8
	Helen Langley	10
	Irene Mason	9
	Mina Parrish	8
5	Anna Lee Baker	9
	Lucille Johnston	10
	Melvin Johnston	11
	Blanche Langley	13
	Helen Mason	10
	Thelma Speer	14
6	Ben Baker	12
	Archie Tull	12
8	Herbert Baker	16
	Earl Cunningham	14
	Robert Florea	15
	Clay Hustead	14
	Harry Hustead	16

* * *

DISTRICT: #65. PRICE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - May 14, 1920
 TEACHER: Elizabeth Frazee

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Cecil Boyer	7
	Jack Ewing	6
	Hallie Lawson	8
	Francis Peterson	6
	Ralph Peterson	7
	Drucilla Price	7

2	Helen Lawson	8
	Edna Price	9
3	Mary Bell Boyer	9
	Bernadine Huckey	8
	Jessie Parrish	12
5	Margarite Bengé	11
	Dallas Lawson	12
	Elvessa Lawson	13
	Cecil Parrish	11
	Leta Parrish	14
	Ben Price	13
	Nancy Price	11
	Owen Powell Price	10
	Lenn Turnquist	10
7	Wallace Boyer	11
	Kessler Comley	13
	Lloyd Huckey	12
	Marie Joy	15
	Audrey Parrish	17
	Julius Parrish	15
	Alethea Price	14
	Milton Price	15
	Gretchen Sallee	14
	Mabel Schulz	15
	Teddy Schulz	17

* * *



WEBSITES

www.gethuman.com/us/
to find out how to talk to a human instead of a machine. This was compiled by John English.

* * *

Genealogy Software Review. A tool to assess your genealogy software needs. Has a review of the top 13 genealogy programs:

www.genealogy-software-review.com

* * *

You can now search and view scanned images of original birth, death, and marriage records from six counties, as well as most statewide death certificates from 1917-1954 at:

www.wvculture.org/vrr/.

The free database consists of millions of West Virginia births, deaths and marriages.
--extracted from The Journal, Shreveport, LA. Vol. XVIII. No.1. 2006.

* * *

www.migrations.org/links.html

Play with this site. Lots of links and info! Everything you wanted to know about migration and more according to my friend Cindy Spore.

www.familyhistoryarchive.byu

From the Brigham Young University in Utah.

www.loc.gov/coll/nucmc.html

This is a catalog of Manuscript Collections on the Library of Congress website. You can search on just a surname, a surname and the word family of a surname and a place name. Be sure to search both catalogs - RLG and OCLC.

www.documentsonline.nationalarchives.gov.uk

This is from the United Kingdom. Searching is free, but the charge for the document is minimal.

www.linkpendium.com

This is the best of all. It lists each state, put in your surname and bingo. All kinds of information and search possibilities.

--extracted from The Backtracker, Puget Sound Gen. Soc. by Cindy Spore. Sept. 2006. p.67

* * *

www.hfac.uh.edu/gl/usdeath1.htm

Responses to Death in Nineteenth Century America gives and interesting understanding of the nineteenth century's view of death and dying.

Cemetery Iconography.
freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~historic/meanings_of_tombstone_carving_s.htm

Symbols on Gravestones and their Interpretations.
www.rootsweb.com/~mnwabash/tombstone_symbols.shtml

The German Language/Family names.
members.cox.net/hessen/german-language.htm

--extracted the above from News'n Notes. Feb. 2007. Vol. 39, NO. 2. p3.

* * *

*Ed Note: Try using either;
www.Google.com or www.yahoo.com and just type in the family name you are looking for. If the full name doesn't work, try using just the surname. This may lead you to lots of interesting articles.

* * *

You can obtain copyright information directly from the source.
<http://www.copyright.gov/circls/circl.html#wci>

*(Ed.note) I can't tell if "circl" should be (a small L or a number 1 so you may need to try the other one if the first doesn't work.)

--extracted from The Northeast Reporter. Vol. XV. NO. 4. Oct. 2006.

* * *

I have published this before on the websites but if you are a new member you may want to try this site on the internet.
www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/birthdeath

Missouri records with actual images on screen. The older ones may be printed off on your printer but those less than 50 years old must be ordered at \$1.00 per person. This site will explain it to you.

* * *

Wisconsin Historical Society has a similer site as Missouri does.
www.wisconsinhistory.org/vitalrecords.

www.ellislandrecords.org Between 1892-1924, millions of immigrants came through Ellis Island.

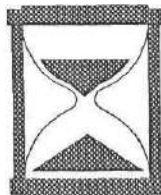
www.castlegarden.org New York Port

immigrant entry before 1892.

www.lib.byu.edu/fslab This is a Brigham Young Universities free site.

--extracted from Chickasaw Co. Genea. Soc. Vol. 23. No.3 2006.

* * *



ODDS & ENDS

1881
FIFTY YEARS AGO!

Fifty years ago women wore hoop skirts, bustles, petticoats, corsets, cotton stockings, high buttoned shoes, ruffled cotton drawers, flannel night gowns, puffs in their hair, did their own cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, ironing reared large families, went to church Sunday and were too busy to be sick. Men wore whiskers, square hats, ascot ties, red flannel underwear, big watches and chains, chopped wood for stoves, bathe once a week, drank ten cent whiskey and five cent beer, rode bicycles, buggies and sleighs, went in for politics, worked twelve hours a day and lived to a ripe old age. Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, never took inventory, placed orders for goods a year in advance, and always made money.

1931
FIFTY YEARS LATER!

Today women wear silk stockings, short skirts, low shoes, no corset, an ounce of underwear, have bobbed hair, smoke, paint and powder, drink cocktails, play bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs and go in for politics. Men have high book pressure, wear no hats, some have no hair, shave their whiskers, shoot golf, bathe twice a day, drink poison, play the stock market, ride airplanes, never go to bed the same

day they get up, are misunderstood at home, work five hours a day, play ten, die young. Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have what the customer wants, trusts no-body, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-up, mark-down, quota, budget, advertise, stock control, annual, semi-annual, end of the month, dollar day, founder's day, rummage, economy day sales, never make any money.

--These two articles given to me by Barbara Howard. No idea where they came from.

* * *

MIDDLE FABIUS

Middle Fabius being one of the oldest churches in Scotland County is located in township 65, range 13 west, and is about 9 miles west of Memphis. It derives its name from the stream, Middle Fabius, which is very near.

Even before its organization it was noted as a site for camp meetings. It is also noted as having one of the most beautiful locations for a church in this county, it having a large natural park in front of the church with a drive from either side back to the church.

In the year of 1838 Rev. S.G. Briggs came to Scotland county and found the following members living near: George D. Slavin, Ann Slavin, Jno. W. Barnett, Margret Barnett, Catherine Givins, Elizabeth Isaacs and Marthy North. After meeting and worshipping at each others houses they built a small cabin house in which to worship and proceeded to organize a church with Rev. S.G. Briggs as pastor.

In the early fall of 1840 the members built a number of neat little cabins in which to lodge during the camp meetings and the writer has been told that they brought their cows along in order to have milk during their stay which was for a week or two at a time.

The writer was told by F.M. Hope, now deceased how the present cemetery was started.

He said that a peddler traveling through the country stopped at a home west of the church (now owned by M.L. Bondurant), where he spent the night and he took ill very suddenly and died. And being a complete stranger the party living there sent his slaves to the present cemetery to dig the grave and they dug the grave north and south, instead of east and west as is the custom.

During the fall of 1841 members and neighbors built a hewn log church in the square of cabins which was used for 15 or 16 years when it was sold and the cabins abandoned and in 1857 a new church was built.

The present building was erected in 1877, the lumber being hauled from the river near Alexandria.

The first Sunday school was organized February 15, 1847 with Rev. S.G. Briggs as superintendent.

In the early day the old Pulltight store and post office (which was located 1½ miles east where the present road intersects the state highway No. 4), served the community.

Dr. J.D. Skidmore was the physician for the community and was known to be a friend to the poor. His home and office was located ¼ west of Pulltight.

Middle Fabius school (commonly called Pulltight), is located ½ mile west of what was known as Pulltight. --by Adron T. Moore. Extracted from The Memphis Reveille Newspaper. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

RULES AND REGULATIONS by Geiger, 1872

Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves, and showcases.

Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.

Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the

day's business.

Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

this office will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed.

Men employees will be given and evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.

Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefits during his declining, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.

Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form gets shaved at a barber shop, or

frequents pool or public halls will give a good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

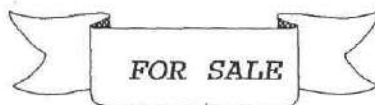
The employee who has performed his labor faithfully and without faults for a period of five years in my service and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties and is looked upon by his fellow men as a substantial and law-abiding citizen will be given an increase of five cents per day, providing a just return of profits from the business permits it.

And you thought the rules of today's workplaces were tough!!

--on the web 24 Feb 2007.

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~tracers/thegood.htm>
via The Genealogical Inquirer. Apr. 2007. Vol. 07.No.4.p3.

* * *



Cassette Tapes and a few transcripts from SCGS Programs are available @ \$4.00 each plus 50¢ for postage.

TRANSCRIPTS

300 Yrs. German Immigration by:
Georgia Harmeyer
Memories of Memphis, Mo. by:
Madeline Boucher
Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
Scotland County Rural Schools by:
Callie Smith
Talk about Memphis, Mo. by: George
Simon
Vassar Hill by: Edith Daniels

TAPES

Administration of Athens Historical Site by: Roger Boyd
Beginning Genealogy (2 tapes) by
Kathy Burkett

Boat People-Immigration to America
by: Joe Buford
Bounty Lands by: Kathy Burkett
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by: Craig Fountain
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The Year With No Summer by: June
Kice
Vassar Hill & Pierce's Mill by:
Edith Daniels
Women, The War & The West by: Linda
Peavy & Ursula Smith

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Tom Horn (Nephew of "The" Tom Horn)

* * *

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BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

1841-1886 Docket of Aministrations,
Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co.
MO. by Verlee Dauma
1,772 names, 17 pages.
\$20. \$2.00 p/h.
1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court
Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales
Index. by Verlee Dauma
1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00
\$2.00 p/h.
1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other
Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial
Report (Sch. Twnshps) - Ending May
1858. 6p. \$ 2.00
1861-1866 Scotland County Minute
Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of
Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute
Book Index by Verlee Dauma. \$18.
\$2.00 p/h.
1870 July. Index of Petition Against
Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00
1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-

Jefferson Twp. \$4.00
1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co.
Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.
1874 Scotland Co. Court Records.
4 p. \$3.00
1875 Scotland Co. Court Records.
22 p. \$7.00
1889 Scotland Co. Missouri School
Tax Book. \$20.00
1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental
Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50
1892 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax
Book. 10p. \$5.00
1898 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax
Book. 8p. \$5.00
1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural
Schools & Index. \$20.00
1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural
Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene
Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Appointment of Postmasters Record.
1832-Sept. 1971 from the National
Archives Microfilm Publication.
\$5.00. \$.50 p/h.
Marking Missouri History by The
State Historical Society. \$17.50.
\$4.50 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri, Our First
150 Years by: The Scotland Co.
Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri 150 Years
Surnames Index. \$4.00
Joe LeFors "I Slickered Tom Horn by:
Chip Carlson \$18.95. \$2.75 p/h.
Tom Horn, Killing Men is my
Specialty by: Chip Carlson. \$18.00
each. \$2.75 p/h.

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\$6.00 p/h.
Lawn Ridge Cemetery & Index \$12.00.
\$3.00 p/h.
Hickory Grove Cemetery
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Pleasant Hill Cemetery
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* * *

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ATTN: Barbara Howard, Membership
Chairman. Enclose S.A.S.E. if card
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H A P P Y H U N T I N G!
and Happy Holidays!