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Quarterly Newsletter

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NOTICE: If not already paid, DUES ARE NOW DUE!



MARK YOUR
 CALENDAR!



FROM THE
 PRESIDENT

Jan. 13. Program: 7:00 p.m.
 Lewis & Clark Trip by June Kice.

Refreshments: LeGene Padgett &
 Darlene Johnston

Jan. 31-Feb. 1. 12 noon to 8 p.m.
SPECIAL PROGRAM: Genealogist's help
 with research (especially beginners)
 conducted by Elder Ferrell. Offer
 open to the public. **NO CHARGE**.
PLACE: Our genealogy building at 115
 W. Madison St., Memphis, MO.

IN CASE of bad weather this special
 program will be held Feb. 28-Mar. 1.
 Same time and place.

Feb. 10: Program: 7:00 p.m.
 County Circuit Court News by Anita
 Watkins.

Refreshments: June Kice &
 Barbara Howard

Mar. 10: Program: 7:00 p.m. ?

Refreshments: Joan Aylward &
 Marlene Cowell

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Seasons Greetings:

I hope everyone had a wonderful
 Christmas with family and friends.
 May you all have a blessed and happy
 New Year.

In retrospect, S.C.G.S. had both
 "ups" and "downs" in 2002. The
 discovery of termites at our building
 was an expensive downer but we are
 overcoming the problem.

The opening of our building was a
 major achievement. A lot of hard work
 went into gaining this milestone. We
 are now open for public use Thursday,
 Friday and Saturday afternoons from
 1:00-4:00 p.m. Also, we have a list
 of telephone numbers on the door and
 will try to accommodate researchers
 any time.

Another step forward was the
 acquisition of the new copier. Thanks
 to all who made donations and to
 those who signed the bank note.

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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.

Dues: Original Charter Only: Memberships: Individual.....\$7.00 Family Charter..... \$8.00 Student Charter..... 2.00
Regular Dues: Single....\$9.50 Family \$12.00 Student.... 3.00
 All Life Memberships.....\$100.00 per person.

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.

Disclaimers: 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.

(Presidents Letter Cont. from Page 1)

We were also able to purchase a 2nd consignment of the Pheasant Airplane ornaments, thanks to Joanne Aylward. We still have some available.

Our stand at the annual December Bazaar was quite successful. Thanks to everyone who donated items to sell. Several books and Pheasant ornaments were sold. Barbara Howards's decorated Christmas tree netted a tidy sum and was won by Lela Trueblood of Memphis, MO. Due to surgery, I was unable to carry my share of the work load for this event. My heartfelt thanks to those who worked extra to fill in for me. What a great group of people who make up our local membership.

We are looking forward to a great 'up' to be conducted by Elder Farrell and some personnel from the Family History Library from Kirksville. They will be available to help anyone with research. This will be conducted January 31 and February 1 at our building from noon until 8:00 p.m. There is no charge and is open to the public. If you have hit a snag, here is your chance to get help with it. In case of bad weather, it will be held Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

As we move into 2003, let's hope for even more "ups".

Yours in genealogy,
June Kice, President.



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

**EXPERT ADVICE: DO'S AND DON'TS
OF PAPER STORAGE**

1. Place a document or newspaper clipping between two pieces of blank archival-safe paper, which can then be thrown away if acid migration occurs.

2. Place paper items in archival-safe page protectors to prevent them from rubbing against each other and causing further deterioration. Store papers open and flat, not folded.

3. Don't hang one-of-a-kind documents or photographs in direct sunlight. They will quickly fade and deteriorate.

4. Don't use the self-adhesive tapes or glue to repair torn paper or book-binding. In the long run, it will cause more damage to the paper. There are several types of acid-free adhesive tapes that can be used on the backs of photographs to repair them.

5. Don't laminate family heirlooms and one-of-a-kind documents unless you use a copy of the original. This will not prolong the life of the paper and cannot be undone.

6. Don't use staples, paper clips or other metal objects with paper, as they will eventually rust.

7. Don't store documents or photography in attics (usually hot and humid) or in basements (usually damp.) They should be stored in a cool, dry place.

--Excerpted from "New Ideas for Crafting Heritage Albums" by Bev. Kirschner Braun. Reprinted here with permission from Family Tree Magazine Update, 15 August 2002.

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MODERN DICTIONARY

(Free Trader newspaper, Ottawa, IL.
June 2, 1848.)

MARRIAGE: The gate through which the happy lover leaves his enchanted regions and returns to earth.

DEATH: An ill-bred fellow who visits people at all seasons, and insists on their immediately returning his call.

AUTHOR: A dealer in words who gets paid in his own coin.

BARGAINS: A ludicrous transaction in which each party thinks that he has cheated the other.

CRITIC: A large dog that goes unchained and barks at everything that he does not comprehend.

IMPOSSIBILITIES: Dinner at hotel without mince pies or bread pudding, and breakfast on a steamboat without sausages.

JURY: Twelve prisoners in a box to try one or more at the bar.

GRAVE: An ugly hole in the ground, which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take uncommon pains to keep out of it.

LAWYER: A learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemy and keeps it himself.

POLICEMAN: A man employed in the corporation to sleep in the open air.

TONGUE: A little horse which is continually running away.

HONESTY; An excellent joke.
--extracted from The Genie's View. The LaSalle Co. Genea. Guild. May/June 2002. pp. 10.

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NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
LIBRARY MOVES
By Doris Shell Gill, Owenton, KGS
Board Member
NGS Member, Professional Genealogist

The National Genealogical Society has quite a large genealogical library at its home, "Glebe House" at Arlington, Virginia. It had outgrown the facility and had decided to move its collection to the St. Louis County Library in Missouri. The group felt it will greatly increase the availability of the books. The actual move of the more than 17,000 volumes took place Monday, November 5, 2001. In the past the books were available by visiting the library in person, or by mail to NGS members. The St. Louis County Library will do the same, but in addition, it will make them available through inter library loan (ILL).

The ILL charges are generally lower than the NGS circulating library

charges. In addition, one doesn't need to be a member of NGS to obtain books via interlibrary loan. This will result in many more genealogists having access to these books than ever before.

The items that were not transferred to St. Louis include the Bible collection, the AMA Deceased Doctors Card File, NGS Members' ancestor charts (now being indexed by volunteers), the Germans to America collection, NGS Hall of Fame materials, rare books, manuscripts & reference collections.

The collection was donated, not sold, under provisions of a mutual agreement. It includes a provision that NGS has 10 years in which to repatriate its collection. Although no longer as convenient for those in the northern VA/MD area, NGS felt the St. Louis Library would be more centrally located and the interlibrary loan availability would significantly improve ease of access to these books. Unlike NGS, the St. Louis County Library has its card catalog online. The site is <http://www.slcl.lib.mo.us> You may search by title, author, subject, keyword or call number. (Note: NGS probably would not have created that capability for several more years.) St. Louis also allows everyone to order interlibrary loan of books online. To the above web address, simply add <ill/ill_book.htm> to fill out your request. The library will provide online information about books you have ordered and which ones you presently have checked out. You should wait until early next year before attempting to order.

This appears to be a good move for genealogists all over the United States. The NGS library will be more easily available to all Americans and at a lower cost than before.
--extracted from Bluegrass Roots, Vol. 29. #1. Spring 2002. p. 24.

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Not to know what happened before we were born is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of a human life unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by the records of history?
--Marcus Tullius Cicero, 106-43 BC.



ODDS & ENDS

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J.P. Wright managed and carried to a successful termination a splendid social, it being Mr. Wright's 41 birthday. She managed to have cake baked and icecream made; and invited a number of the friends in so they all threw in and bought him a \$4.00 rocker. Mr. Wright caught on in some way and when his wife was out he locked the doors and left; so when the crowd began to come, they nor his wife could not get in. But soon an entrance was effected, and soon afterwards the fugitive came in, and all enjoyed the circumstance. Soon the icecream and cake were served and some 50 partook to their satisfaction. When all had been served the chair was presented, and Mr. Wright thanked the people for the gift. The following families were representd.

- Rome Evans,
- A.C. Biggs,
- Wilbur Hecox,
- Jerry Muckey,
- J.W. Settle,
- J.J. Hodges,
- E.B. Allen,
- H. Weber,
- Mrs. Lizzie Farmer,
- R.W. Monroe,
- J.W. Shibley,
- P.C. Hays,
- H.F. Kraus,
- Albert Chapman,
- Ed F. Conyers,
- A.A. Hayden,
- Prof. P.T. Hedges,
- Geo. Rauscher,
- Tom Williams,
- Mrs. Billups, H. Beckman,
- A.W. Richardson.

There followed some fine music, and at a late hour the crowd left for home.

--An article cut from one of Gorin Newspapers and a penciled in date of Aug. 3, 1903.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Monday being Col. F.M. Pile's 60th birthday, his wife conducted a remarkably successful surprise for him. He being kept so closely at the P. Office she had a little advantage. She with a few helpers had everything arranged for a most bountiful dinner, it was composed of all the delicacies of the season, with cake, pies, lemonade and icecream to finish up on. Everything being in readiness at 12:30 the time the Col. generally made his appearances, the front door was closed and everything quiet, he came and went around to the back door as usual, when he entered the kitchen and dining room behold they were full and the table also, where did so many people come from? But the surprise was not yet ended, he then beheld the two front rooms full, was all Gorin here? He came in and shook hands with each, very much bewildered. He said the surprise was complete. But this was not all when the first table was full of elderly people a very beautiful rocker was presented to him, this about took his appetite, he hardly knew what to say, what to do or what to eat; but he survived the shock and is still able to be up and around, but do not know whether we can say as much for the balance of that crowd as several lingered at that table so long. There were 51 partook of the excellent dinner. The following families were represented.

- D.P. Summers, Albert Chapman, J.W. Waters, A.C. Biggs, W.N. Piles, Grant Piles, C.W. McCandless, Rev. C.H. Whitehead, A. Haff, A.J. Wilmeth, Jacob Klopfer, Dave Husted, J.R. Beck, W.P. Rule, F.A. Chambers, J.W. Settle, J.A. Thomas, A.J. Ammons.

Some of the ladies did not get back to town till nearly 5 p.m. This was a pleasant day long to be remembered. Who will be 60 years old next?

--An article cut out from one of the Gorin Newspapers and a penciled in date Aug. 3, 1903.

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OLD CANAL BOATS GO

Under a recent edict of the New York legislature the horse and the mule as a motive power on the Erie canal will give way to motor-driven tugs. For 80 years the motive power has been entirely by mules and horses. With the country at war and a desire to move freight rapidly and relieve the railroads, it was decided to make the changes.

--extracted from The Gorin Graphic, July 27, 1917.

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A MONSTER HEN EGG

The country surrounding Gorin it seems can produce record breakers in most any line. Tuesday Harve Mumford, who resides on a farm near Colony sent to the editor of The Argus a specimen of the kind of egg his hens lay this season. It is about the size of an ordinary goose egg and contains but one yolk, the egg having been broken before reaching this office, and is just about the shape of an ordinary egg. To be exact the egg measures 8 inches by 9½ inches and weighed 6¼ ounces. We are now waiting for some one to bring in a large egg to try and beat the record made by Mr. Mumford's hen. The egg can be seen at The Argus office.

--extracted from The Gorin Argus May 20, 1920.

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GORIN NEWS

Ed Mackey with some other boys got on train number 33 at Wyaconda Sunday evening and attempted to get off while the train was going up grade in the cut, but he fell and was so badly stunned that he remained there almost an hour before he was able to get to town. He was not able to get around much for a few days. Boys you should be very careful about jumping from trains, its a good way to become a cripple for the rest of life.

--an article cut out of one of Gorin Newspapers with a penciled in date of Aug. 3, 1903.

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GORIN HOME ROBBED

Last Friday afternoon the home of Mrs. Lydia Clinton in this city was entered and robbed by some unknown person of from \$5 to \$7 in money, some War Savings stamps and jewelry.

The robbery occurred about three o'clock Friday afternoon. Miss Norene Clinton has just returned from attending to some chickens for Mrs. Wm. Egbert, who is in Kansas City, and when she entered the house, a man came out of the closet and told her not to scream or make any outcry. She says she either fainted or was struck with something and a bruise is shown on her face where she was either struck with a man's fist or she injured it when she fell in a faint. As far as we have been able to ascertain several dollars in money, some War Savings stamps and some jewelry, including a bracelet which he took from Norene's wrist, was taken by the robber.

The man who is supposed to be the one who entered and robbed the Clinton home bears a close resemblance to the one who robbed the store of Shaw and Nelson here a little more than a year ago, as some Gorin People who claim to have seen both parties say the resemblance is strong.

--extracted from The Gorin Argus, May 20, 1920.

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GORIN NEWS

Mr. Editor, as you have not had any news from our school for some time, I shall pen you a few lines.

Our school started in a prosperous condition as per arrangements Sept. 1.

We expect a few more scholars next week.

The college girls are anticipating a basketball game in the near future.

We have 45 enrolled, viz.

Charley Imes, Earnest Smith, C.M. and L.C. McClain, Lee Fruett, Oscar Lemmon, Jason Olivey, John W.

Hedges, Joseph Schulz, John Fehr, Gerald Beck, J.B. Seifres, George and Floyd Ewing, Grace Triplett, Beatrice Foust, Pearl Webb, Alma Sharts, Lottie Bounds, Lucile and Thad Price, Laura Dedman, Maude Lease, Nellie Davis, Bessie Powell, Lola Francis, Rosco Davis, Ellis Frederick, Bert Musgrove, Lena Berthold, Carrie Hayden, Edna Miller, Lizzie Rickeberg, Goldy Burns, Ethel Shanes, Edwin Mackey, Rena Chancellor, Gussie Trotter, Ethel Kittle, Selby Davis, Lora and Ruth Miller, Pearl Stickels and Daisy White. The first seven named are from Williamstown, the eight from Purdin in Lin County.

--An article cut out of one of the Gorin Newspapers dated Sept. 1, 1903.

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POPULAR GORIN COUPLE WED

At the home of the officiating minister in Wyaconda, Missouri, on the morning of May 19th, 1920, occurred the marriage of William Henry Meyer and Bessie Marie Reed, both of Gorin, Missouri.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the mothers of the consenting parties, and immediately after the conclusion the bridal pair took the train for Kansas City, where they will spend a short time, later returning to Marceline for a brief visit with the brother of the bridegroom residing at that place.

The young husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer of Gorin and one of the most popular young men in this little city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Reed and has, like her husband been a resident of Gorin for several years where she is well and favorably known....

--extracted from The Gorin Argus, May 20, 1920.

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KLOPFER BIRTHDAYS

There occurred a most enjoyable birthday dinner at Jacob Klopfer's Tuesday. It being in honor of his 60th, and his wife's 62nd birthday. It was a complete surprise to the

family. It was executed by his neighbors, led by Rev. C.H. Whitehead and W.N. Piles and wife. Mr. Klopfer went down town that morning and S.A. Harker had him to stay till noon. Mrs. Klopfer was getting vegetables for dinner when the ladies began to come in with their baskets, she did not know what it meant. By noon a long table was prepared under the large shade trees and loaded with all the good things possible to pile upon it, including lemonade and icecream. About this time Uncle Jacob and S.A. Harker came and a more surprised man never went into his yard. He could hardly believe what his eyes saw; but it was a reality. Fifty five persons partook of that bountiful dinner. The families represented were as follows: J.A. Thomas, W.P. Rule, Peter Darr, Albert Chapman, E.B. Allen W.N. Piles, O.C. Simmons, Rev. C.H. Whitehead, A.J. Ammons, Julius Meyer, Godfrey Kopfer, J.R. Beck, A.J. Wilmeth, A. Haff, F.M. Piles, Rev. C.L. Uht and J.W. Settle. Mr. Simmons and wife took a picture of the group. When all came around the table a nice rocker was presented to the pair. The sweet memories of the day will no doubt cling to this family all through life. There were some nice songs sung before the crowd adjourned, both in German and English.

--An article cut out from one of the Gorin Newspapers and a date written, in pencil, on it was July 14, 1903.

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THE ELUSIVE DAY

"Who invented the saying, "tomorrow never comes?"

"I don't know, but I'll bet it was a debt collector!"

--from The Gorin Graphic, July 27, 1917.

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FOR HER COUNTRY Mrs. Pardee (looking up from newspaper)-Here's an account of an English woman who has sent four husbands to the front and lost them all.

Pardee--Does the account say the lady has resume recruiting?--Puck.

--from The Gorin Graphic, July 27, 1917.

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SCRAPBOOK
OBITS

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES

Book #1. A-C

Scrapbooks 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

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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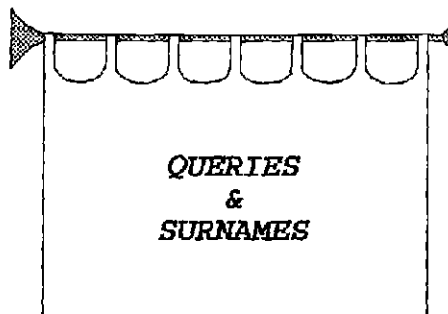
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THESE WERE CALLED VICTORY RECEIPES DURING WW11

Victory Angel Food Cake:

3/4 cup white syrup
1 cup eqq whites
1 teaspoon cream of tarter
1/8 teaspoon of salt
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup of sugar
1 cup cake flour

Boil the syrup until it forms a soft ball. Beat eqq whites then add cream of tarter and salt, beating until stiff peaks form. Add hot syrup, a little at a time and continue beating. Add vanilla, flour and sugar which have sifted together. Bake 350 oven. (doesn't tell time)

Victory Two-Layer Cake

2 1/4 to 2 cups flour
1/4 cup cornstarch
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
sift all above together then add
1/2 cup shortening
Have ready and add 1 1/3 cups white syrup
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup milk
2 eqqs
Bake 350 for 30 min.

Frosting:

2 eqq whites
1/8 tsp. salt
1 cup white syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine eqq whites, syrup and salt in top of double boiler. Cook, while beating, for seven minutes or until peaks form. Remove from heat and add vanilla

Whipped Cream:

1 eqq white
1/2 cup white or dark syrup
Beat until it stands in peaks - don't cook.

HOW TO BAKE WAR CAKE

Taken from The Gorin Graphic Newspaper July 27, 1917

While "war bread" has not yet made its appearance at the Waldorf-Astoria, "war cake" is on the menu, and is making a big hit. So many requests have been received by the steward and chef for the recipe of the "war cake" that it has been given to the press to save any more correspondence. This is the composition:

No eggs, no butter, two cupfuls of brown sugar, two cupfuls of hot water, two tablespoonfuls of lard, one package raisins, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground cloves. Boil all these ingredients for five minutes after it begins to bubble. When cold add three cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful baking soda dissolved in one teaspoonful hot water. Bake in two loaves for forty-five minutes in a slow oven. The cake is better at the end of the week.

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HOPKINS LUMBER CO.	Jack N. DANNENHAUER	Memphis
HOUGHTON AUTO SALES	Gary HOUGHTON	Memphis
IKES PALACE	O. ALEXANDER	Memphis
J'S FOODS	John DODGE	Memphis
JACKIES BOTTLE SHOP	B.H.	Memphis
JIMS SERVICE	James SIMERL	Memphis
JUNCTION CAFE	Lois COURTNEY	Memphis
KERR GRAIN & SEED	Jodey LANCASTER	Memphis
KEITHS CAFE	Zelda KEITH	Memphis
MFA OIL CO. BULK PLANT	Jim RAUSCH	Memphis
MFA PLANT FOODS	David NICHOLS	Memphis
MFA OIL CO.	Jim RAUSCH	Memphis
MARBLES READY MIX	?	Memphis
MEMPHIS AUTO PARTS	David NEWMAN	Memphis
MEMPHIS FARM & HOME SUPPLY, INC.	Don L. WOODWARD	Memphis
MEMPHIS FORD LTD	Joan DeROSEAR	Memphis
MEMPHIS IMP. CO.	A.E. GARDNER	Memphis
MEMPHIS LUMBER CO.	Benjamin C. DUBACH	Memphis
MEMPHIS TV & ELECTRIC	Roy D. CLARK	Memphis
MEMPHIS WHOLESALE TIRE CO.	Larry WHITE	Memphis
MODE O'DAY	Roy L. JACKSON	Memphis
NATIONAL GARMENT CO.	Walter E. MARTIN	Memphis
PARADISE DONUT SHOP	Gerald RICHARDS	Memphis
PAYNE GERTH	P.E. PAYNE	Memphis
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PEPSI COLA MEMPHIS BOTTLING CO.	J.G. COURTNEY	Memphis
PHILLIPS CONVEYOR CO.	Leota PHILLIPS	Memphis
PIZZA HUT	John R. SAVAGE	Memphis
P.M. PLACE CO.	?	Memphis
RACE MART	Randy HARRISON	Memphis
RICHARD BRIGGS AUTO REPAIR	Richard K. BRIGGS	Memphis
RODGERS JEWELRY	Dorothy McCARTY	Memphis
ROOD PHOSPHATE	Dale ROOD	Memphis
ROSE HARDWARE CO.	R.K.J.	Memphis
SCOTLAND COUNTY LANES	Suzanne SEPPELT	Memphis
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.	Pat STOKES	Memphis
SPENCES TAVERN	William SPENCE	Memphis
STRUBLES AGENCY	Maxine STRUBLE	Memphis
STRUBLES CRAFT	Maxine STRUBLE	Memphis
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WEBSITES

Need to find your number for the soundex files? These are some websites that will provide this for you. On any of these sites, type in a last name, and the site will display the correct Soundex Code.

<http://resources.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/soundexconverter>
<http://www.searchforancestors.com/soundex.html>
<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/3916/soundex.html>
<http://www.pa-roots.com/soundex.html>
<http://www.genealogy.org/soundex.shtml>

Another Soundex Converter at <http://www.bradandkathy.com/genealogy/yasc.html> will even convert a long list of names to their Soundex equivalents; you do not have to enter them one at a time.

--extracted from Bluegrass Roots. Vol. 29. #3. Fall 2002. pp. 106.

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Downloadable Maps 1883

For anyone looking for towns in Germany, the *Atlas des Deutschen Reichs* (Atlas of the German Empire 1883, by Ludwig Ravenstein) is online at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Library website.

<http://www.library.wisc.edu/etext/ravenstein/>

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Gendex -WWW Genealogical Index
<http://www.gendex.com/gendex/>

A Barrel of Genealogy Links

<http://www.cpcug.org/user/jlacombe/mark.html>

---extracted from the Ross Co. Genea. Soc. Newsletter. Vol. 30. NO. 2. pp.19.

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BYU-Idaho Family History Center contains several useful databases including the Western States Marriage Records Index (containing some 270,000 marriage records from Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, eastern Washington, eastern Oregon, western Colorado and California), the Idaho State Death Index (deaths from 1911 through 1951), eastern Idaho Obituary Index (containing over 134,000 obituary records), and records from 209 cemeteries in eastern Idaho and western Wyoming, Idaho census indexes from 1870-1920 and Idaho death certificates from 1911-1932.

--partial extraction from the News /N Notes, Vol. 34. NO. 11. Nov. 2002. pp. 3.

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www.publicrecordfinder.com/ is the largest free public records search engine on the World Wide Web designed to locate free public records. We have linked to over 8000 free public records from the U.S.A. and throughout the world.

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www.mcpl.lib.mo.us/ A circulating collection of over 5000 books donated to the Mid-Continent Public Library. This donation was started by the American Family Records Assn. who also has Ancestors Online, a list of pedigree tables and charts. This collection is available to researchers nationwide through Inter-Library Loan. Click on the "Genealogy and Local History" link; then click on the "Genealogy from the Heartland" link. You will need "Acrobat Reader" to access the list.

--partial extraction from Fox Valley Genealogical Society. Vol. 21 NO. 2. Fall 2002. pp. 16.

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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: #1. JORDON
 Sept. 3, 1917 - ?
 TEACHER: Maude Leepar

Grade #	Name	Age
1	James Bennett	6
	Vernie Eichelberger	5
	Madeline Hanon	6
	Thomas Lorton	6
	Ida May Shannon	6
3	Opal Eichelberger	8
	Dorothy Heald	9
	Margaret Lorton	8
	Hearald Morris	8
	Pauline Wollam	8
5	Leota Bennett	10
	Edgar Dochterman	10
	Muriel Kerr	9
	Otis Kerr	11
	Cleo Rodgers	10
	Herman Shannon	12
7	Eston Cackley	14
	Gladys Cline	11
	Isaac Davis	14
	Russell Dochterman	13
	Beatrice Eichelberger	12
	Norma Eichelberger	13
	Aletea Hanan	14
	Delbert Hanan	12
	Howard Heald	14
	Alice Lorton	12
	Lawrence Lorton	10
	Virgil Rodgers	16
	Orie Shannon	16
Helen Verbeck	12	

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DISTRICT: #2. UPTON
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 18, 1918
 TEACHER: Ganola Biggs

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Kenneth Hughes	7
	Leonard Hughes	5

Gurney Mercer	8
Lester Mercer	6
Virgil Mercer	5
Idella Short	5

3	Golda Mercer	10
	Vera Short	8

5	Glen Abernethy	11
	Joe Hootman	9
	Freddie Pundt	10

7	Harley Abernethy	14
	Opal Pundt	15
	Gladys Short	12

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DISTRICT: #3. ELM GROVE
 Sept. 10, 1917 - May 1, 1918
 TEACHER: Gladys E. Mains

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Howard Boyd	6
	Florence Courtney	7
	Mabel Drummond	5
	Mary Drummond	5
	Helen Jones	6
	Callie Orton	6
	Hollis Rugh	6
2	Catherine Wilson	7
	Walter Courtney	10
2-3	Gladys Orton	8
	Craig Barnett	8
3	Stanley Rugh	8
	Ruby Wilson	8
	Joe Minnick	12
3-4	Opal Orton	11
	Hollis Boyd	9
4	Opal Wilson	10
	Flossie Boyd	11
5	Harley Eggleston	9
	Grethel Hoskinson	10
	Lynn Jones	11
	Oness Orton	13
	Emil Rugh	11
7	Ernest Eggleston	15
	Cyril Hoskinson	14
	Glen Jones	15
	Marguerite Jones	13
	Clyde Minnick	15
Simeon Stott	13	

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DISTRICT: #4. WILSON
 Sept. 10, 1917 - May 3, 1918
 TEACHER: Mabel Kutzner

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Verlee Boyer	7
	Ernest Mathies	7
	Jim Morris	6
	Robert Myers	7
	Merlyn Reed	6
	Wayne Reed	4
	Marvin Stoneking	10
	Ray Stoneking	9
Jessie Ulin	7	
2	Marvin Goocher	11
	Lula Stoneking	11
4	May Boesch	11
	Paul Ingersoll	8
	Donald Ulin	10
4-5	Winifred Morris	11
	Mabel Rupe	16
	Geneva Stine	12
7	Bert Mankopf	11

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DISTRICT: #6. BOURN
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 12, 1918
 TEACHER: Earl Campbell

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Ales Abernathy	7
	Celia Drake	7
	Earl Drake	6
	Mary Fogle	6
	Lavell Hardman	6
	Mildred Hardman	5
	Grace Johnson	7
	Agnes Stookesberry	6
	Viva Tinker	6
	3	Alola Abernathy
Murl Campbell		7
Ferril Hardman		10
Grace Hardman		8
Irene Johnson		9
5	Dora Campbell	9
	Irene Campbell	11
	Neoma Johnson	11
	Anna Leoffer	14
	Beulah Peck	14
	Forest Peck	10
	Ray Peck	12
	Dennis Tippett	9
Bernice Warning	9	

6	Nellie Abernathy	12
	Carrie Campbell	11
7	Rosa Abernathy	16
	Dorris Campbell	13
	Robert Campbell	15
	Harlie Fogle	12
	Emogene Johnson	15
	Irma Peck	17
	Murriel Warning	15
Roy Warning	13	
8	Buford Bourn	16

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DISTRICT: #7. NORTH BARKER
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 19, 1918
 TEACHER: Blanche Moore

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Carl Cossel	6
	Claud Gordy	6
	Forest Gordy	8
	Glen Gordy	7
	Violet Gordy	6
	Brayton Hougland	5
	Daisy Kinney	7
	Harley Kinney	7
	Floyd Mason	7
	Earl Wilson	9
	Hilda Wilson	6
	2	Asher Hougland
Daisy Lawrence		9
Virgil Wilson		10
3	Hubert Conaway	8
	Paul Hougland	8
5	Virgil Kinney	11
	Edna Lawrence	12
	Guy Ruggles	10
	Nona Wilson	?
7	Lilan Conaway	15
	Florence Kinney	14
	Earl Tucker	16

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You cannot escape the responsibility
 of tomorrow by evading it today. -
 Abraham Lincoln.

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DEATH NOTICES FROM THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT - by Verlee Dauma

The following death notices appeared in the Memphis Democrat, Memphis, MO., under the heading "LIVING LIFE OVER AGAIN". These articles usually covered a period of fifty to sixty years, and covered many historical events of the area. However, only the death notices were extracted.

June 1948

C. C. HORTON of Wyaconda received a telegram Saturday notifying him that the body of his son, George HORTON, who was killed serving his country, will arrive in Wyaconda today. The funeral is planned the following Sunday in Wyaconda.

June 1948

Funeral services were held at LaBelle Friday for Chas. W. MULANIX, 90, editor of the LaBelle Star for 66 years.

June 1948

Charles D. FRITZ died at Shelbina, Mo., Sunday evening. Mr. FRITZ was born in Scotland County August 2, 1865. He married Miss Frances SHAW on January 6, 1887. Surviving are his son, Jesse L. FRITZ, and his daughter, Mrs. H. M. NELSON.

June 1948

Arbela- Mrs. Lewis ADAMS passed away at her home west of Arbela Thursday.

Memphis Democrat, November 13, 1969

November 1959

Word was received here Saturday of the death of John DANNENHAUER of Woodland, Calif.

November 1949

Clarence L. VARNOLD died at Colby, Kansas, Friday, October 28. The body was brought to Memphis and the funeral was Tuesday. Interment was in the Memphis Cemetery.

Mrs. Perley M. LIND, wife of the well known Christian minister of Queen City, MO., with ties in Scotland County, died at their home there Monday. Funeral at Queen City, November 2.

Funeral services for Nora Ethel SEE were held at the Gerth & Baskett Funeral home November 2, with burial in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

November 1929

A. J. CHANCELLOR, 35, died at his home west of Gorin, Saturday, November 2.

November 1919

James A. THOMPSON, died suddenly on Tuesday, October 21, in front of the Noah KRAUS residence in Gorin while enroute downtown to get his mail.

Memphis Democrat, September 5, 1974

September 1954

Miss Laura HOUSTON, of Cameron, IL., formerly of Greensburg, MO., died at a hospital in Galesburg, IL. August 28, (1954)

Leland BILLS of Monmouth, IL., was killed Sunday in a car wreck.

Rev. ClauderINSINGER, former pastor of the Memphis Christian Church, died at Bondurant, IA., where he had been pastor the past year.

September 1944

Funeral services for James L. SMITH, formerly of Scotland Co., were held in Calif., burial in Golden Gate Naval Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

(cont.)

September 1934

Mrs. William BIBB of West Palm Beach, FL., died while enroute with her daughter, Miss Ethel BIBB to visit Mr. & Mrs. W. W. ECKMAN and Miss Lillie SCHENK in North Carolina.

Mrs Thomas B. HALE, 77, died at her home in Lancaster.

September 1924

Sam DAUMA, former city marshall of Memphis died at Fort Madison, IA., Sunday, September 21.

G. V. BASKETT'S father died at Purdin, MO., September 18.

September 1914

Andy PATTERSON was killed September 3, when he fell from a passenger train at the depot. He had accompanied two nieces to the depot, got on the train with them, and was killed getting off the moving train.

Memphis Democrat, March 13, 1975

March 1965

Ray BREWSTER passed away Wednesday. Funeral arrangements have been tentatively set for Saturday.

March 1955

Miss Vina HUMMEL, 70, of Bloomfield, IA., died Sunday, March 6, funeral was held yesterday at Bloomfield.

Elmer C. HILPERT, died suddenly at a Kirksville hospital, Monday, March 7, of a heart attack.

Mrs. George HUSTON, of Jefferson City, formerly of Greensburg, died Tuesday, March 1, at Jefferson City.

March 1945

Mrs. J. O. WOODSMALL, 54, died February 27 after a lingering illness.

B. L. KENNEDY, 80, of Granger, died February 26.

John Earl MORGAN, of Cheyenne, Wyo., died February 21.

Mrs. Daniel A. FRAZEE, 82, died February 26, at her home near Gorin.

A. D. WRIGHT, 47, died at Miami, Fla.

Miss Lizzie RATHERFORD, 74, died February 19, at Kirksville.

Mrs. Mary J. HAMMOND, 92, died March 2, at a hospital in Ottumwa.

Chester James CAMPBELL, 25, died March 2, at the hospital in Centerville, IA.

March 1935

Mrs. W. A. McROBERT, 60, died March 5 at her home near Kilwinning.

David W. LUTHER died at a Kirksville hospital March 6.

Mrs. D. W. BURNS died February 28 at the home of her son, Roy BURNS of Downing.

Harold THOMAS of Wyaconda was killed in a plane crash at Lamar, MO

March 1925

N.M. HACKETT died suddenly March 17.

August SMITH died at his home near Azen, March 12.

Morris BOARD died at Rector, Ark., March 17.

Charles Edgar WATERS, died March 10.

Mrs. Morris RIEBEL, 85, died March 4.

Mrs. Willing SALING died at the home of her son, at St Joseph, (MO) March 2.

John William FINCHER, 61, died February 24.

Miss Minnie CONNELL died at the home of her sister, Mrs. C.L. COMBS, February 24.

DEATH NOTICES

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March 1925

Mrs. C. C. SHIBLEY, 39, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. R. FRAZEE, February 17.

Memphis Democrat, March 27, 1975

March 1955

William V. MITCHELL, 78, son of James Herbert MITCHELL and Falicia VAUGHN, was born on July 14, 1876, in Bath, IL., and passed away on March 18, 1955, in the hospital at Bethany, MO.

Mrs. Ezra BOYER died in a hospital in Kirksville following a heart attack, Sunday March 20.

March 1945

Mrs Roy DOWDALL, 97, died suddenly in Keokuk, March 20.

George T. BAKER died March 24.

Thomas B. HALE, 89, of Lancaster, died March 8.

March 1935

Mrs. Hugh I. RUTH of Kirksville, died March 18.

John N. MARNETT died March 19.

Mrs. Gilford WOODS, of Downing died March 15.

J. S. ALLEN, 78, of Downing died March 15.

March 1925

Mrs. Bercilla MYERS, widow of Charles H. MYERS, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. WELLS, April 1

Miss Bess GARWELL died at Keosauqua, Ia., March 29.

Mrs. Jennie McBRIDE, sister of J. B. HOWARD, died at her home in Des Moines, IA., March 27.

March 1915

C. H. COMBS, pioneer dealer, died at his home March 19.

Rev. G. A. STANTON died at his home March 18.

George E. McDOWELL, died March 17.

Miss Fannie SAWYER, colored, died at her home March 21. She was thought to be almost 100 years old.

Memphis Democrat, July 3, 1975

July 1955

Melvin HOWARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer HOWARD, of near Gorin, died while swimming with friends, Sunday afternoon in the pond on the Carl MOHR farm five miles northeast of Gorin.

Word was received here of the death of Edward SCOTT, 83, at Chula Vista, CA.

July 1935

Charles F. MADDOX died June 21 at his home near Arbela.

July 1925

John GILBERT died July 2.

Ralph VASS, who bought the Paramount theatre from Harle WISHARD, was killed in an automobile accident.

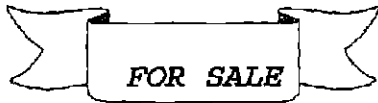
July 1915

Fred FELDMAN, died suddenly June 26.

Aaron HILBRANT, 86, died at his home June 24.

Mrs. John HAYS died June 25 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. GARRETT.

Mrs. Nathan LACKEY died at their home near Rutledge, MO., June 24.



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TRANSCRIPTS

300 Yrs. German Immigration by: Dr. Albert Richmond
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 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
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History of Rutledge School by: J.P.
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Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
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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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Alice McPherson
Mabel Padgett
Raymond Eller
Valla Morrison (2 tapes)
George Morrison (2 tapes)
Hugh & Julian Luck (2 tapes)
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1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other
Conveyances. \$10.00. P/H. \$2.00.
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
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.

Two new booklets just added to the above list.

1841-1886 Docket of Administrations,
Guardians & Curators, Scotland
County, 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. \$2.00 p/h.

BOOKS FOR USE BY
MEMBERS LOCALLY

Contact: Marlene Cowell
 660-845-3898
 or
 Joanne Aylward
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Family History by Evelyn Cook
 Lancaster Ewing.
Scotland Co. Missouri Delinquent
Taxes. 1894,
1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1
903.
Brenners Compendium of Historical
Sources by: Ron Brenner
With Porter in North Missouri by:
 Joseph A. Mudd

Community At Large donated by: Ellen Davison

Books donated by:
Ava (Lough) Darnell.

A Guide To County Records In The
Illinois Regional Archives -
 Illinois State Archives.
Shelby County, Kentucky Marriage
Bonds (1792-1830) by: Elizabeth
 Prather Ellsberry.
Supplement To Shelby County,
Kentucky Marriages (1792-1830) by:
 Elizabeth Prather Ellsberry.
 (7 pp.) Indexed.
A Guide To The Genealogy/Local
History Section of the State Library
of Pennsylvania, PA. -
 Dept. of Education.
Miscellaneous Monongalia County,
West Virginia Records
 a: Hennen's Choice, Vol. II. by:
 Dorothy Hennen. (1752-1839).
The Tennant Family, pp. 471-489.
 b: Monongalia County, Virginia
Marriage Bonds. (8 pp.)
 c: Marriages Performed by: Rev.
 Jonathan Hillberry. (1890-1907)
Days Run, Monongalia County,
 W.V. (9 pp.)
 d: Death Records Monongalia County,
West Virginia (1856-1863). DAR
 (1976). (35 pp.)
The Society of Mayflower Descendants
in the State of Iowa (1963-1966).
The Mayflower Compact. (49 pp.)
The Mayflower Quarterly. Feb. 1976.
 (4 pp.) Feb. 1978. (6 pp.); May
 1978 (10 pp.)
The Pilgrims Were Not Meek Sallow
Saints by: Jane Rankin. (4 pp.)
A History and Genealogy of the
Family of Colonel Morgan
Morgan, The First White Settler of
West Virginia by: French Morgan
 (1950). No Index.
Survey of American Church Records
 by: E. Ray Kirkham. Vol. I.
The Darnall/Darnell Family Vol. II.
 (with allied names). by: Avlyn Dodd
 Conley. (1979). (912 pp.) Indexed.
 Given in memory of Cyril D. Darnell
 (1917-1991).
West Virginia 1870 Census Index.
County of Monongalia.
West Virginia 1870 Census Index.
County of Wetzel.
Looking For Your Ancestors by:
 Gilbert H. Doane.
*Cemeteries in Shelby County,
Kentucky by: The Shelby County

Historical Society Inc.
*Early Marriages In Indiana by:
Kenneth Gene Lindsey.
*Ohio Valley Richmonds; Their Kith
and Kin by: Ethel L. Briggs.

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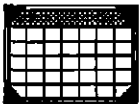
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MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

Apr. 14: 7:00 p.m. Program: Beth Caplan on NASA programs.

Refreshment Committee:
Norma Riney & Thelma Strong

May 12: 7:00 p.m. Program: Historical Presentation by Scotland Co. R1 Elementary History Class.

Refreshment Committee: ?

June 9: 7:00 p.m.
Program: Trip To Russia by Joyce Aylward.

Refreshment Committee: Twila Stevenson & Shirley Roberts

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FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Hello Fellow Members,

How can it possibly be time for another quarterly!!! Time really flies. The older I get the faster it gets away from me.

Things have slowed down a bit during the winter. However, our Genealogy Workshop January 31 and

February 1 was well attended and we gained some new members. This was planned by Elder Ferrel and conducted by Mary and Dave Stubbs and Bobette Vorkink of the Family History Center of Kirksville. This was a great workshop and Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs have volunteered to do another. Our thanks to them for all their effort. If you missed this one, watch for the next one.

We are now open Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 1:00-4:00 P.M. and anytime by appointment. We have several volunteers who are doing this. Any local members who could spare an afternoon now and then would be greatly appreciated. Just let us know when to schedule you.

Work continues on indexing, categorizing, sorting, etc. etc. thanks to several dedicated members.

Several interesting books have been donated recently. Jo Beth Harvey donated several early Memphis High School yearbooks from the late teens and early twenties. Pat Orton donated several books that are useful for Illinois research. Lee Ann Russell donated (on loan only) Daughters of Union Veterans books. LeGene Padget donated a copy of 1848 lots and names sold in Memphis and several other items of interest. If I

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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.

Dues: Original Charter Only: Memberships: Individual.....\$7.00 Family Charter..... \$8.00 Student Charter..... 2.00
Regular Dues: Single....\$9.50 Family \$12.00 Student.... 3.00
 All Life Memberships.....\$100.00 per person.

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.

(President's Letter Cont.)
have missed any, my apologies. We really appreciate donations.

We now have our "resale corner". Several members have donated both soft back and hard back books which we offer at a very reasonable price. We have also just added magazines so check this out when you are in town.

Until next time,

Yours in Genealogy
June Kice, Pres.

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EDITOR

We have had several visitors to our building these past three months as we are now open every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. We are always glad to see them. They are usually surprised at how much material we actually have since we can finally spread it out in this building where people can actually see and use it. On the door there are telephone numbers of some of the members whom you can call if you want to use the facility on the days we are not open.

Of course, we are still scabbling for money to help pay for our copier. Anyone who has priced these machines know how terribly expensive they are when they are heavy duty type machines. This is the only type we could use to be able to copy this newsletter. Cheaper ones would have been fine for ordinary copying. If anyone has some extra change in their pockets that they are willing to donate to this cause then it would be very much appreciated. Without this copier we would not be able to do a newsletter any longer, so we took a big breath and voted to buy it, along with the bank! We do want to thank those who have included a few extra dollars with their membership dues or just donated money toward this

copier. It is very much appreciated.

Many of us have been working on making indexes of various tax books, court books, scrapbooks of obits, etc. if we don't already have an index on them. Our donated computer and printer is a hugh help on these projects. Those of us who have computers at home also take books home and work on them at home. I have been doing this too. When completed I return the books and make a copy on a computer disk and enter that in the genealogy computer so the records are always there for the Society to use. These books are NOT in the resource room, nor will they be. Only the indexes will be stored in the resource room.

I do hope if your are in Memphis you will stop in at least to see are building and sign our guest book even if you are not working on your family history. We are just a little bit proud of our facilities and material - can you tell!!!

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EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

ELLA EWING THE MISSOURI GIANTESS SPENDS NIGHT AT THE HOXSEY HOTEL

She is 9 feet 6 inches tall and has two beds to sleep in if she hopes to stretch out at full length - foot is almost 36 inches long. Went to the New Florence Picnic on Saturday - Has been with all the Large Shows of the Country in Her Time.

Ella ewing, the Missouri Giantess was a guest at the Hotel Hoxsey Friday night. She was on her way from the Bowling Green Fair to the New Florence picnic. Miss Ewing is 9 feet 6 inches tall and has been on exhibition in this city. She is the largest human being in the world.

She find cramped sleeping quarters

in an ordinary bed and has to have two of them placed together so she can slumber without folding up.

Her waist line is as high as an ordinary woman's head and her foot is almost 36 inches long.

Miss Ewing has been one of the world's wonders for years. She is ageing, but is still sprightly for one of her size and apparently enjoys 'trooping.' She has been with all the largest shows in the country but not travels alone with a manager.

----copied from the Mexico Ledger, page 3, dated 12 August 1909 via the ACAGS Newsletter, Mexico, MO. Vol. 16. p.2. Winter 2003 issue.

Ed. Note: According to our Scotland County records, where she lived, she was 8 ft. 4 to 6 in., perhaps a little taller if she had not slumped. Think the 9 ft. height was either a typo or advertising hype.

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PLAYING CARDS DATE BACK TO MIDDLE AGES

Ottawa area card players may be interested to learn that playing cards are thought to have originated in Hindustan around 800 A.D.

During the Middle Ages, jacks, queens and kings ("face cards"), were named for legendary, historical and Biblical figures.

The Spectator recently did a bit of research on the subject and learned that the proper name for the King of Hearts is Charlemagne, Emperor of Rome, founder of the Roman Empire.

The King of Spades is David, who slew Goliath. The King of Diamonds represents Julius Caesar. The Queen of Clubs is Elizabeth I of England.

Judith, who the Bible says killed an Assyrian general to save Israel, is the Queen of Hearts. Athena, the Greek goddess of war and wisdom, is the pseudonym for the Queen of Spades. The Queen of Diamonds represents the Biblical Rachel. The Queen of Clubs is Elizabeth I of England.

La Hire, a French warrior who fought with Joan of Arc, earned the title of the Jack of Hearts. The Jack of Spades stands for Hogier, cousin of Charlemagne and a Danish hero. The Jack of Diamonds signifies Sir Hector, a Knight of the Round Table and half-brother of Sir Lancelot. The Jack of Clubs is Sir Lancelot himself, chief knight of King Arthur's Round Table.

The suits in a deck of playing cards represents the four ranks of society in the Middle Ages. Hearts are churchmen and statesmen; spades, the military; diamonds, the merchants; clubs, the peasants and workers.

The earliest playing cards in Europe were those used in Italy during the 14th century. During the French Revolution, playing cards were forbidden by law. Then the kings, queens and jacks became sages, virtues, and heroes.

--extracted from the Daily Republican Times, July 30, 1970 via The Genie's View, Jan/Feb 2003, pp 7.

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COMING EVENTS

ST. LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.
ANNUAL FAIR 5 April 2003.
Maryland Heights Centre
2344 McKelvey Road
featuring Elizabeth Shown Mills.

THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL CONFERENCE. 28-31 May 2003
Pittsburgh, PA.
NGS's 100th anniversary conference,
presented at the David Lawrence
convention Center. For more
information on this conference,
visit www.ngsgenealogy.org or
www.eshow2000.com/ngs/

MoSGA (MISSOURI STATE GEN. ASSOC.)
ANNUAL CONFERENCE. 8-9 August 2003
Columbia, Mo. Holiday Inn Select,
Executive Center. Curt Wicher,
M.L.S., will be the featured
speaker. For additional information
visit www.mosga.org/conference.html.

THE FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETIES CONFERENCE.
3-6 September 2003
Orlando, FL. "Countdown to
Discovery: A World of Hidden

Treasures" held at the Renaissance Orlando Resort at Seaworld. For more information, visit www.fgs.org/2003conf/FGS-2003.htm

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL GENEALOGICAL CONFERENCE. 6-9 November 2003. North Falmouth, Cape Cod, MA. John Phillip Colletta, Ph. D., Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, C.G. and Maureen Taylor headline this event. More information is available at www.rootsweb.com/~manergc/.

NGS GENTECH 2004
22-24 January 2004.
Millennium Hotel, St. Louis, MO. The Gateway to the West will be the gateway to genealogy and technology. Visit www.stlgs.org/gentech2004.

The above was provided by the St. Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly. The listing of an event should not be taken as an endorsement of the organization, facility, or presenter by the StLGS.

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TWELVE RULES FOR GOOD DOCUMENTATION

Documentation in your genealogical research is important; It prevents duplication and it allows the individual to evaluate the sources. The following twelve items are a good rule of thumb to go by in the process of documentation of your research.

- 1 Document as you go
- 2 Enter notes in a consistent format
- 3 Use confidential information with discretion and sensitivity
- 4 List all sources found
- 5 Identify conflicting or missing information
- 6 Avoid using abbreviations
- 7 Indicate additional research where needed
- 8 Strive to obtain primary sources for each event
- 9 Indicate the location of lengthy documents rather than restating
- 10 Welcome input and constructive review of your documentation
- 11 Identify all researchers' contribution including your own
- 13 Recognize that good documentation requires a process of continuous refinement

--extracted from American-Canadian Genealogist, Vol. 189, NO 2, Spring 1993, via The Genie's View, Jan/Feb 2003, pp 7.

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ODDS & ENDS

ROUND GROVE

Mrs. Hazel Wilder entertained a few of her pupils at her home Sunday in honor of Miss Madeline Lightfoot who will soon move to Gorin. Those present were Ernestine Ratherford, Vivian Fryrear and Beulah Pointer. Geo. Arnold's of Keokuk visited his brother, Gus Arnold Monday.

Mrs. J.A. Found and children returned Tuesday from a short visit with relatives in Iowa.

Rois Fifer helped John Shibley take a load of hogs to Wyaconda Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Cull visited Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Gus Arnold and family.

Mrs. Otto Mohr visited the day Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Smith who has been quite sick with tonsillitis.

John Nickels has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Vaughn Pullium and baby, Georgia Dean, spent the day in Gorin Thursday.

J.A. Found, wife, and little children visited at the John Nickels home Friday.

Frank Lightfoot, wife and family visited at the Roy McNeeley home last Sunday.

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PRICE DISTRICT

We were visited with a little snow Friday.

Merle Cox and wife spent Thursday evening at the Wallace Davis home.

Robert Cummings and wife visited

a few days last week at the home of Bill Joy before starting for Arkansas....

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WEST OF GORIN

Mrs. Leslie Hendricks spent Friday with Mrs. Lydia Lackey.

Dave Clark and wife called on Adam Bertram's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ella Francis and daughters, Marion and Maxine spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sadie Haywood.

Miss Velma Fordney spent Saturday evening with Sylvia Cooper.

Mrs. Katie Chancellor spent Thursday with Mrs. Ann Petty.

Several attended church at Concord Sunday.

Geo. Newman spent several days last week near Edina.

Marion Francis spent one night last week at Frank McCabe's.

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MOUND COLLEGE

Mrs. Malinda McPherson called on Mrs. E.J. Jackson one evening last week.

Helen Holman called on Mrs. J.C. Holman Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Jackson went to Centerville one day last week.

J.C. Holman and family and Mrs. Malinda McPherson and son, Dow, ate birthday dinner with Fred McPherson Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Pullium had a Rook Party Friday night.

Dan Woodruff and wife were in Memphis one day last week.

Mrs. Jane Justice returned home last Sunday after a visit at J.G. McPherson's.

Dow McPherson and Geo. Hendricks helped J.C. Holman butcher Monday.

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NARROW GROVE

Nov. 15-T.T. Arehart and family were Memphis visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Fountain spent Saturday with the latter's brother, Sam Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and Miss Ruby Burcham attended the show in Memphis last Saturday night.

O.W. Burcham called on his brother, Ray Burcham Sunday morning. Grover Corbin and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Joe Corbin home.

Mrs. Freda Husted and her daughter, and Mrs. W.S. Bounds spent Sunday at N.B. Ewing's.

Miss Geraldine Husted spent Saturday with Faye Kutzner.

Mr and Mrs. P.L. Creason and son spent Sunday at the home of Willard Joy's.

Bert Brookhart called on Sam Cox Sunday morning.

Miss Ruby Burcham spent last Monday at Sam Cox's.

Perl Creason sawed wood last Monday afternoon.

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ETNA NEWS

Nov. 15-61 attended S.S. Rev. Garrison will preach at Etna and hold quarterly conference Tuesday night.

Rev. Hadley and wife, Chas. Ebeling and family, Mrs. Lizzie Mohr and Helen Dye spent Sunday at Henry Arnold's.

Mrs. Alta Bolter spent last Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Howard.

Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. Alta Bolter and Mrs. Edith Howard attended the Club meeting at Mrs. Geo. Wiley's Wednesday...

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EAST OF GORIN

Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaklett left for their home in Argyle Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Minnick spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Olin Springer and Mr. Springer.

Mrs. Charley Kapfer spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kapfer and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Guy and family of near Memphis visited Sunday at the home of Chris Kapfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dale were Sunday dinner guests at the Tobe Thomas home.

Mrs. William Smith spent Monday with P.J. Smith and family of Wyaconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Small and family visited Sunday at Hubert Green's near Memphis....

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RISE AND FALL OF STYLES

In Queen Anne's reign, at the beginning of the Eighteenth century, it became fashionable for women to appear on London's streets in their nightgowns, a fashion which came to a quick end when a woman was executed in a garment of this description. Another example of negative prestige killing a new fashion was the sudden disappearance of "bloomers" in 1851, when a London brewery dressed all their barmaids in this costume.

--extracted from the Memphis Democrat. Aug. 27, 1936.

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SCOTLAND COUNTY'S DRAFT LIST

The first call under the conscription draft was made last Friday, and 146 numbers, held by

that many Scotland County citizens, were drawn, from which the allotted number for this county will be selected. The numbers and names follow in the order they were drawn:

258 Charles T. Davis, Gorin.
458 John W. Eckles, Memphis
783 Gurden Bibb, Memphis
337 Earl Shinberger, Arbela
676 P.E. Palmer, Memphis
275 I.G. Wise, Gorin
509 John H. Morris, Memphis
564 Joe Bondurant, Downing
596 Lester Pence, Memphis
536 Wm. Lawrence, Downing
548 Ray Staten, Downing
126 Silas E. Swearingen, Rutledge
784 Ed Bramer, Memphis
755 Glen Mustoe, Memphis
107 Wm. Phillips, Rutledge
616 Pick Irvin, Memphis
373 John Rorabaugh, Arbela
775 John Jeffries, Memphis
486 K.R. Baker, Memphis
692 E. Watkins, Memphis
600 Paul Porter, Memphis
810 Hugh Carter, Memphis
507 S.G. Talbert, Memphis
309 Roma Alton, Arbela
437 O.F. Minnie, Cantril
604 Arthur Foley, Memphis
43 J.W. Riebel, Downing
420 D.O. Wheeler, Memphis
514 Crawford McWilliam, Memphis
433 C.R. Adams, Memphis
10 O. Brewer, Willmathville
487 Cleoma Boone, Memphis
797 G.H. Anderson, Memphis
140 J.W.H. Douglas, Rutledge
432 Roy Southmayd, Memphis
18 Atlee Eurpee Bradley, Greensburg
642 Leo Cone, Memphis
739 Horace Hirsh, Memphis
601 Paul Cone, Memphis
606 G.T. Lough, Memphis
182 Earl Parrish, Gorin
513 Olin Shacklett, Memphis
96 Geo. Trotter, Rutledge
223 H.L. Little, Gorin
177 P.B. Barnett, Rutledge
602 French Dennison, Memphis
390 G.I. Rude, Granger
75 C.G. Myers, Memphis
772 E. Moyer, Memphis
721 O.O. McKinley, Memphis
686 W.C. Prichard, Memphis
280 R.B. Stanfield, Granger
757 Joe Gutman, Memphis
332 Omer Power, Arbela
379 Oral Drummond, Cantril
542 H.E. Weldon, Downing
194 J.T. Ewing, Rutledge

552 L.E. Elschlager, Downing
 298 G.R. Thompson, Memphis
 675 Stuart Petit, Memphis
 343 Cecil Kittle, Arbela
 726 Hugh Bondurant, Memphis
 15 O. Blaine, Greensburg
 452 Vern Stone, Memphis
 355 B.H. Adams, Arbela
 530 O.E. Anderson, Downing
 809 Frank Witty, Memphis
 645 Leo Power, Memphis
 218 E.J. Odell, Gorin
 620 Wm. Ebeling, Arbela
 550 Joe Crawford, Downing
 574 L.M. Barb, Memphis
 31 C.I. Naylor, Greensburg
 770 Clyde Peterson, Memphis
 677 P.H. Hadix, Memphis
 449 Carl Mulch, Memphis
 525 Chester Wineinger, Downing
 760 Ernest Horn, Memphis
 183 Henry Tague, Gorin
 56 Ernest W. Bowley, Rutledge
 792 Morris Walker, Memphis
 5 W.W. Corwin, Greensburg
 350 C.O. Shepperson, Arbela
 54 P.M. Riebel, Wilmathville
 549 J.O. Yore, Downing
 440 J.L. Piper, Cantril
 741 Harley Black, Memphis
 711 S.E. Northrop, Memphis
 638 Elvie Creek, Memphis
 623 Leslie Kight, Memphis
 269 Joel Oliver, Memphis
 685 Hubert Morgan, Memphis
 335 Carl Jansen, Arbela
 493 A.L. Hall, Memphis
 341 E.J. Smith, Arbela
 391 Wyatt Watson, Arbela
 353 Leroy Smith, Arbela
 637 Glen E. Baker, Memphis
 360 J.A. Hilpert, Arbela
 571 S.C. Pool, Downing
 488 M.G. Daughters, Memphis
 704 John S. Shanes, Memphis
 72 H.E. Kunz, Rutledge
 356 Geo. Grinstead, Granger
 112 Scott Matlick, Rutledge
 128 Robert Bertram, Rutledge
 679 C.B. Garrett, Memphis
 805 Arthur C. Wright, Memphis
 11 E.F. Bradley, Greensburg
 363 Henry Schirch, Cantril
 6 Chas. D. Carter, Memphis
 327 John H. Danenhauer, Arbela
 413 Pearl M. Walker, Memphis
 664 Ruel E. Walker, Memphis
 93 N.W. Taylor, Rutledge
 345 R.H. Flowers, Granger
 103 W.C. Steeples, Rutledge
 556 E.M. Horn, Downing
 154 T.B. Jacobs, Rutledge

51 E.E. Swearingen, Greensburg
 717 Wm. E. Notestein, Memphis
 30 Clay Jackson, Greensburg
 199 E.C. Shriver, Gorin
 388 Frank Troutman, Mt. Sterling
 773 Geo. W. Rudy, Memphis
 608 Carl Overfield, Memphis
 406 I.W. Ellis, Memphis
 519 W.W. Shelley, Downing
 25 H.R. Evans, Memphis
 392 A.R. Teter, Granger
 383 Joe E. McGowan, Cantril
 588 Jose Elisoris, Memphis
 705 Leroy Batterson, Memphis
 576 J.M. Williams, Memphis
 122 J.S. Cray, Rutledge
 642 Albert Volkmann, Memphis
 222 Lawrence Bartine, Gorin
 700 Leland Musgrove, Memphis
 297 A.E. Tiaden, Arbela
 321 L.E. Kennedy, Arbela
 736 Geo. Deutschman, Memphis
 707 Paul Andres, Memphis
 368 G.W. McEldowney, Granger
 320 Ed Cravens, Arbela
 656 Daniel A. Cline, Memphis
 814 Cecil R. Williams, Memphis
 --Extracted from The Gorin Graphic, July 27, 1917.
 2nd yr. #45.

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OLDEST BUSINESS IN COUNTY
 CLOSING FRIDAY, DEC. 23

Scotland County's oldest business will close Friday, December 23, following the sale of the merchandise and store building of the Hitt store, now owned by Garland Shelley.

Unless the business and build(ing) are purchased by someone who desires to continue the store, the county's oldest business will cease after more than a hundred years of continued operation.

The store was started by Benjamin Mudd and after his death was continued by Walter Mudd. After the death of Walter Mudd, who was near 90 years of age, the business was sold to Morris Fogle, who a few years later sold it to Garland Shelley, the present owner.

The Mudd store started by Benjamin Mudd was first housed in a log building east of the present store. The store rapidly outgrew its quarters and a new building was

built, which is the one to be offered for sale Friday.

There was another store in Hitt, for many years operated by the Gristy family. The Gristy family, being Democrats, had the postoffice in their store during Democratic administration and the Mudd family, being Republicans, had the post office in their store during Republican administrations.

Back in the days before rural delivery of mail, having the post office in these stores was a big item.

Many political futures were made and broken, many heated arguments engaged in during those early days.

There is little doubt but that the Hitt store is today the oldest operating business in Scotland County--tomorrow, possibly history.

*Ed. Note: This store closed in the mid fifties according to some of our sources, although the clipping did not have a date on it. I am also guessing that it was from the *Memphis Democrat* but I haven't had a chance to check this out.

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Z.S SHANES

Z.S. Shanes and wife entertained Sunday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Their relatives and neighbors from far and near came to help them celebrate, and partake of the eatables and in mingling with each other. We and our family acknowledge an invitation to be present but on account of the sickness of our wife and mother we were deprived of the privilege of attending. After a day of greatest enjoyment; all bade these good people adieu and returned to their homes; wishing Mr and Mrs. Shanes may live to celebrate many more wedding anniversaries. Below are the list of those present and gifts bestowed.

Dr. T.A. Hays and wife, spoon tray; J.L. Bounds, wife, J. Meyer, wife, L.P. Shibley, wife, Misses Rose

Meyer, Lottie Bounds and Bessie Hawkins, dinner set; Miss Nina Waters, cake plate and olive dish; D.G. Coffrin and wife, cake basket, Coquella Coffrin, pin tray; J.W. Shibley and wife, cake plate; Dr. A.H. Mackey, tea set; A.J. Wilmeth, wife and daughter, jardiniere; Dr. B.H. Edelen and wife, salad dish; Miss Louella Miller, spoon tray; Chas. Kiefer and daughter, Cora, salad dish; Miss Grace Murphy and brothers, salad dish; Miss Emma Perry and brothers, tea set; W.L. Williamson and wife, tea set; John Smith, salad dish; Fred Kiefer and wife, cake plate, salad dish; O.W. Burcham and wife, bonbon dish, olive dish; John Kiefer and wife, tea set; Thos. Glasgow and wife, salad dish; David Thomas and wife, pitcher; Mrs. Flora Herring, salad dish; Julius Kiefer and sister, salad dish; Perry Williamson, salad dish; Sam Smith and wife, cups and saucers, Miss Lora Kapfer, fruit dish; J.H. Miller and wife, salad dish.

--clipping from The Gorin Graphic, Dec. 9, 1906.

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GOLDEN WEDDING

J.E. Johnson and wife celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Monday April 11, 1904 at their hospitable home 1½ miles east of Gorin. The following are the names of the guests and presents.

Wm. Triplett and wife, of Sedalia, picture; S.A. Miller and wife, medallion; L.P. Shibley and wife, berry spoon; Selby Shanes and wife, Masonic pin and broach; W.T. Triplett and wife, cuff buttons and pin; Harve Johnson, Lucretia Austin, Bersheba Laswell, gold watch case and ring; Jas. Piper and wife sent compliments with picture frame, John Burcham and wife, cram tray and brush; Henry Weber, gold decorated pickle caster; Wm. Johnson, head rest; Wm. Short and family; Jesse Laswell and family; W.E. Bruce and family; J.W. Johnson of Oklahoma; Harvy Jobson and family, Lee Husted and daughter and Miss Hatte Tague.

This was a most delightful occasion. One that never occurs but once in a life time, and therefore always

enjoyed. For the family scattered, to meet again around the old homestead was delightful. So many memories of childhood clustered around each of the family.

A dinner unsurpassed was enjoyed by all; when the evening came on the happy throng departed to their homes.

--extracted from one of the Gorin newspapers; I am guessing The Gorin Graphic but don't that for sure but apparently the date was 1904.

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KLOPPER TRIP

Editor Gorin Argus:--I write you a few lines in reference to my trip East, and my stay at Father's friend, Mr. Jas. Kucher, of 883 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

On the day of my arrival in Jersey City, I was met by his daughters, Louis and Josephine, who welcomed me home. The first day in the city I visited Coney Island, took a sea bath and had a delightful time. The following Sunday we went crabbing with a party of young ladies. On Thursday we went to Manhattan Beach, took in Panis Fire Work, The war in China, Battle of Tietsian and after the Serf Romance, we again went to Coney Island and took in the remaining sights. We also went to Hoboken to see the largest European Steamer afloat. Mr. Kucher and I went to see the Redgewood Reservoir, which covers about 100 acres of ground. On Monday, Sept. 9, went with the young ladies to the Brooklyn shopping district and hope to take in many more sights during my stay.

Yours Truly,
Chas. Klopfer

--A clipping from the Gorin Argus but no date on the clipping.

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The Democrat acknowledges receipt of subscriptions for the following parties since the last report:

Citizens Bank (Gorin); B.E. Shanes,

Mrs. Joanna Whallon, Sterling Jackson, Harve Jackson, Chas. E. Thomas, Mrs. Gertha Smith, Mrs. W.D. Guinn, J.M. Wright, Orin Huston, Lewell F. Barker, V.B. Baker, Harry Pool, W.L. H?ol, Mrs. Rosa Stoll, Ira Keathler, J.E. Johnson, A.W. Richardson, L.E. Lancaster, J.S. Reed, Emaline Dye, Miss Nannie M. Montgomery, T.N. Dalton, L.T. Montgomery, Rev. W.E. Tullis, Dr. O.N. Benson, Mrs. J.M. Coons, Mrs. Maude Johnson, J.C. Kinney, Mrs. J.W. Daniels, Herb Norris, Frank Smith, Jos. Donaldson, Mrs. J.H. Haas (by Mrs. Ben Morris).

--extracted from the Memphis Democrat. Jan. 7, 1909. Lee P. Roberts and J.V. Bumbarger, Publishers.

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SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES

Book #1. A-C

Scrapbooks 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

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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Some of you expressed interest in joining or contacting the Germanic Genealogy Society so here are the name and address for the Germanic Genealogical Society in Minnesota:

Germanic Genealogy Society
5768 Olson Memorial Highway
Minneapolis, MN 55422-5014

Membership is \$12.00 as of January 1, 2003.

To join, send your check to:

Germanic Genealogy Society
Membership Committee
PO Box 16312
St. Paul, MN 55116-0312



I have used many of the following sites. Some were looked at out of an interest that the name instilled and some when seriously looking for information. All were interesting to look through. As mentioned the other evening at the meeting, the Internet is a terrific place to find leads and share information but one must use caution and also must not expect to find everything you seek either at one site or at many.

While I have no need to list the Scandinavian addresses, just to help some members to use the Internet I listed a few that looked like they might also be interesting for the Norwegian or Swedish researcher.

Many of the listed sites are the main or the first page of the site. If you look over the subjects available at the site there are usually a goodly number that have a genealogical value.

The following list is not in any particular order, it is merely a list of sites.

www.familytreemagazine.com/search

www.familysearch.org/search/searchcatalog.asp

www.usgenweb.org

www.familysearch.org/rg

www.cyndislist.com

www.worldgenweb.org

www.ancestry.com

www.familyhistory.com

www.surnamesearch.com

www.ancestralfindings.com

www.surnameweb.org

www.eeneanet.org

www.familysearch.org

www.aal.org

www.worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com

www.headstonehunter.com

www.savinggtaves.com

www.nara.gov/nara/searchmicro.html

www.censuslinks.com

www.familysearch.org/sg/

www.findagrave.com

www.istg.rootsweb.com

www.ellisland.org

www.ngsgenealogy.org

www.vitalrec.com

or

www.usgenweb.org

then go to state and county.

Norway National Library is at:

www.konbib.nl/gabriel/en/countries/noropac.html

Sweden National Library is at:

www.kb.se/ENG/kbstart.htm

South Dakota Archives is at:

www.sdln.net

South Dakota Library is at:

www.state.sd.us/state/executive/deca/st_lib/st_lib.htm

Nordic Genealogy Bulletin Board is at:

www.farmwagon.com/discus-nnon/messages/board-topics.html

Gen-Nordic Mailing List is at: www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen_mail_country-den.html

German Genealogy sites:

www.daddezio.com/germgen.html

www.germanmigration.com

www.rootsweb.com/~wggerman/

www.home.att.net/~wee-monster/

www.mtn.org/mgs/german/

Town names changed after the war: www.atsnotes.com/other/gerpol.html#PO

Swiss Archives

www.admin.ch/bar/

Federation of East European Family History Societies is at: www.feeffhs.org

East European Site is at:

www.eegsociety.org

Civil War Sites are at:

www.civilwar.com

www.civilwararchive.com www.geocities.com/Area51/Lair/3680/cw/cw.html

www.cr.nps.gov/military.htm

www.cdl.library.cornell.edu/mqa

Translation Sites are at:

www.babelfish.altavista.com

www.freetranslation.com

A genealogist's No-Frills Guide to the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Helps the researcher find the most important genealogy sites on the Internet, organized by State.

Written by Christina K. Schaefer and is available from:

Genealogical Publishing Co.

Cost is (\$9.95)

1001 N. Calvert St. Baltimore MD 21202.

www.GenealogyBookShop.com

Should you have trouble gaining access to any of the sites please let me know and I will verify that I have the correct address listed. Typos are easy to make when listing addresses for the Web.

There is a web page in Montana that lists various Family Group Pages for sale on the Ebay Auctions. The site is:

<http://pages.ebay.com/search/items/search.html>

There are a lot of surnames listed and one must search for the one you want but the site can be productive.

If one uses Ancestry.com they can access PERSI from that site.

If you are interested in on-line genealogy lessons try:

www.familytreemaker.com/index.html#current

POPULAR GENEALOGY SITES ON THE INTERNET

For those of you who have mentioned your desire to make use of the internet in your genealogical research—we list below a few of the popular sites.

IOWA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - <http://digiserve.com/ladyhawk/IPL/igs/igs.html>

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - <http://www.genealogy.org/~ngs/>

LDS - <http://www.familyhistory.com/main.htm>

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH REGISTER - <http://www.symbcon.co.uk/fhhistory/>

THE PALATINES OF AMERICA - <http://genealogy.org/~palam/#iareg>

ONLINE GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES - <http://www.electricti.com/~dotts/online.html>

GENEALOGY HELPLIST - <http://members.gnn.com/mikerice/helplist.htm>

THE GENEALOGY HOME PAGE - <http://ftp.cac.psu.edu/~saw/genealogy.html>

EVERTON'S PUBLISHERS - <http://www.everton.com/fl.htm>

THE GERMANIC GENEALOGY SOCIETY - <http://www.mtn.org/mgs/branches/german.html>

UK+IRELAND GENEALOGY - <http://midas.ac.uk/genuk1/>

GENEALOGY TOOLBOX - <http://genealogy.tbox.com/genealogy/area.html>

ROOTSBOOK ON THE WEB - <http://rootsbook.wow.com/>

CYNDI'S LIST OF GENEALOGY SITES ON THE INTERNET - <http://www.oz.net/~cyndihow/sites.htm>

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FAMILY BIBLE AND PHOTOGRAPHS

The Boone County Genealogical Society just received a large Family Bible, numerous photographs and several old obituaries from Verlee Chambers Dauma of Memphis, Missouri. Our "thanks" to Verlee and Ruth York, who contacted her. The bible is missing the front cover and title page—but, the family records section is in readable condition. It appears to have been the property of John W. Atkins (1857/1926) and Clara B. Baird Atkins (1861/1944).

The photographs are un-named except for one. The photographers were from Milton, IA., Moulton, IA., Ottumwa, IA., Des Moines, IA., Muscatine, IA., Bloomfield, IA., and Keokuk, IA. The named photograph reads—Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Atkins (1890). First settlers of Milton, Iowa. Came from Milton, Delaware in 1842.

Surnames found in Bible, Obituaries and etc: ATKINS/BAIRD/PINNELL/HAGLEN/HENTHORN/HARREL/CARLTON/MUIR/SNODGRASS/SPARKS/HALSTEAD/HOLLAND/TACKELSON .

Copies of the Bible pages on Family and Obituaries will be sent to Milton, Ia.

If any of these Surnames and locations match your lineage, you may wish to visit our "Genie Room" to view the un-named photographs.

Selected online resources

This list was distributed at the SGGS meeting
on April 23, 2002 by Bärbel Johnson,
Reference Consultant at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City

- <<http://www.ellislandrecords.org/>> New York arrivals 1892-1924
- <<http://www.hamburg.de/LinkToYourRoots/english/start.htm>> Hamburg Emigration Office – has selected indexes and lists; on-going project.
- <<http://www.koblenz.de/bildung/stadtarchiv/auswand.html>> About emigration from the Koblenz area – on the City Archive web site, gives contact address; in German.
- <<http://www.ahnenforschung-sh.de/D/dithm/index.htm>> Emigrants from the Dithmarschen area in Northern Germany 1868-1920; in German.
- <http://db.genealogy.net/maus/gate/index_en.htm> Information on a few Bremen Passenger lists found recently (they cover 1920 to 1939).
- <<http://www.dausa.de/>> *Forschungsstelle deutscher Auswanderer in die USA*, discusses the problems with “Germans to America” at length, has links to sites containing transcribed passenger lists, offers research services.
- <<http://www.deutsche-auswanderer-datenbank.de/>> “German Emigrant Data Base,” covers 1820-1939; main source of information base are the New York passenger lists beginning in 1820, supplemented by material found in Germany; inter-disciplinary, on-going project.
- “<http://www.genealogienetz.de/misc/emig/emigrati.html>” German and American sources for emigration to America (article with sources, addresses etc).
- “<http://www.genealogienetz.de/misc/emig/emigrati.html>” Strategies for searching German surnames.
- “http://genealogy.org/~palam/idx_a-b.htm” Palatines to America- Immigrant ancestors postings index.
- “<http://home.att.net/~arnielang/shipguide.html>” Immigration and ship passengers research guide – helpful!
- “<http://www.teldir.com/tdred/eng/128159>” Telephone directories on the Web, helpful in locating spread of uncommon surnames.
- “<http://www.horlacher.org/germany/articles/index.html>” Contains helpful articles explaining emigrant research methodology.
- “<http://www.genealogy-sh.com/>” Listing of some emigrants from Schleswig-Holstein.
- “<http://istg.rootsweb.com/>” Immigrant Ships Transcribers’ Guild, contains transcriptions of various passenger lists.
- “<http://www.dogpile.com/>” Mega search engine- useful for searching under a topic, such as *Auswanderer*, *Auswanderung*, emigration, immigration, etc. Good way to find little-known listing of emigrants.
- “<http://www.auswanderer.lad-bw.de/>” Emigrants from Baden-Württemberg.
- “<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/ei.html>” Emigration and immigration links
- “<http://www.routes.de/>” Routes to the Roots- the Emigrant experience on the Web, has good links to emigrant data bases arranged by geographical area.
- “<http://www.tsm-elissa.org/immigration-main.htm>” Galveston Immigration data base.
- “<http://www.ingeneas.com/>” data base of emigrants coming through Canada.
- “<http://www.nordfriiskinstituut.de/datenbank.html>” Emigrants from Northern Friesland-data base.
- “<http://www.honkomp.de/damme-auswanderung/>” Emigrants from the old district of Damme, Oldenburg.
- “<http://www.auswanderungdelmenhorst.de/>” Emigrants from the district of Delmenhorst
- “http://www.daverden.de/auswanderer_liste.php” Emigrants from Daverden, Northern Germany.
- “<http://home.t-online.de/home/michel-walluf/seite16.htm>” Emigrants from the Rheingau, Hessen, area.
- “<http://www.imar-mv.com/>” Institute for migration and ancestral research in Mecklenburg – has large data base that they will search upon request (25,000 names).

DEATH NOTICES

The following death notices have been taken from the Gorin Argus, Gorin, Missouri files. Then later LIVING LIFE OVER AGAIN was introduced. These articles contained many news items relating to the times, but only death notices were extracted.

28 November 1957

Funeral services were held in Wyaconda Baptist Church Sunday for Bennie WATERMAN, 47, of Fairmont, who died in his home early Friday morning, Nov. 22. Burial was made in the Fairmont Cemetery.

14 August 1957

Ross Russell CRIEL passed away at his home in Memphis on July 26, 1959.

August 1947

Mrs. Ernest KRAUS was killed in an automobile accident a mile south of Milton, Iowa Saturday about noon, when the automobile in which she was riding with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nickels, and her granddaughter, collided with another car. No one else was seriously injured, but both cars were badly damaged.

Funeral services for Pfc. Chas. L DAVIS, who lost his life in the service of his country, were conducted by Rev. G.LolineEATON at the Prairie View Church near Azen and interment in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Fordney WOODSMALL, 90, the eldest resident of Gorin, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George PARRISH, Monday.

Judge Lewis FENDER, who had been seriously ill at his home in Memphis, died Sunday, July 24. (1947)

August 1937.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Catherine MYERS, widow of the late L. S. MYERS, were held at the Edinburg Church south of Memphis last Thursday July 20, conducted by Rev. Charles M. MOORE of Greensburg.

Howard BISH of Pulaski, was instantly killed about eleven o'clock Friday morning when he fell from a load of hay and broke his neck.

Gorin Argus, October 2, 1969

October 1959

Solomon Glen TALBOTT died in a Kirksville hospital, September 27, 1959.

Mrs. J. E. (Nina) SCOTTEN, 68, of Memphis, died suddenly at the home of her sister Mrs. Rouster PEARCE, west of Greensburg, Friday, September 25. She had been in failing health for some time.

October 1949

Emma C. Heinhorst WOHRLE, daughter of Conrad and Mary HEINHORST, died at the home of her son, Alvin WOHRLE, near Rutledge, September 22.

October 1939

Funeral services for Joseph HAFF, 59 who died suddenly early Saturday, were held from the home of his brother, Ignance HAFF, at Gorin, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith TUFT died at her home in Berwyn, IL September 26. Mrs. TUFT was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas BROOK. She was born in Scotland County, on July 17, 1884.

Funeral Services for H. N. BERGTHOLD were held at his home near Rutledge, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. G. V. BASKETT.

October 1919

Mrs. P.E. COUCH, 33, died at her home near Lawn Ridge September 22.

DEATH NOTICES

Gorin Argus October 23, 1969

October 1949

Ben ROLLAND, 61, of Kahoka, was instantly killed in an automobile accident twelve miles east of Memphis.

Mrs. William A. ADAMS died suddenly at her home in Memphis, 221 North Main Street, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Caroline PAYNE, only daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Phil PAYNE, died at her home in Memphis October 19, after an illness of several months.

F. Earl PILES, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. PILES, of Gorin, died suddenly at his office at Carrolton, MO. on Tuesday morning.

October 1939

George S. MONROE, 78, died at his home a miles south of Memphis, Thursday afternoon. Mr. MONROE had been in poor health several months.

Funeral services for Alex F. BARB, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otis ALLEN, northeast of Downing, were held at the MOORE Funeral Parlor at Downing, conducted by Rev. Harry McCULLOUGH of Memphis.

A. B. HEAD, who fell and broke a hip several months ago, and who had been ill ever since, died at his home at 103 N. Washington St.

Martin P. NEAL, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark NEAL, of Granger, died Monday in a Keokuk hospital.

October 1929

Wallace ELLENFRITZ, son of Mrs. H.F. ALLPHIN, was killed in an automobile accident near Medill, Wednesday night.

October 1919

Jas. M. CAMPBELL, manager of the Maryland Hotel in St. Louis, died at St. Johns Hospital on Monday October 20. He was born in Scotland County, near Hitt on August 11, 1867, and was a brother of R. W. CAMPBELL. Funeral services were held at Richland Church Tuesday, October 21.

Gorin Argus November 20, 1969

November 1959

Hal Reed COOK passed away Wednesday, October 21, 1959, at the Woodland Hospital, Moberly, MO

November 1949

Judge W. L. HARBIDGE, well known Scotland county farmer and stockman, died at a Kirksville hospital, Sunday, November 6, 1949

Thomas A. HAYS, well known farmer, and one of Scotland County's best men, died at his home, 320 N. Lincoln St, Saturday, following an illness of several weeks.

November 1939

Lewis T. LOWE, died at his home north of Rutledge, last Thursday, November 2 (1939) after having been in poor health for sixteen years.

Gorin Argus November 27, 1969

November 1959

Funeral service for Lloyd Ray WISE, 60, of Pendleton, OR., passed away suddenly on November 7, 1959, were held Tuesday November 9, in Payette, Idaho.

Edward TETER, of Riverton, Wyo. died suddenly from a heart attack. He was born and reared around Memphis, and is the eldest son of the late Mrs. Edith TETER.

Otto Carl MOHR died Nov. 23, at his home south of Arbela.

DEATH NOTICES

Gorin Argus December 11, 1969

November 1959

Word was received here this week of the death of Karl Edward PLENCE, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. August PLENCE of Medill, in an automobile accident Tuesday south of Kahoka. He was a nephew of Mrs. Josephine PLENCE of Memphis.

November 1939

Alfred VAUGHT, native born citizen, who had held county office and was mayor of Memphis, died at his home 308 E. Jackson, street, Monday night, December 4. Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church, December 6, by Rev. Harry V. McCOLLOCK, pastor, and interment was in the Memphis Cemetery.

November 1929

Thos. McWILLIAM, a former resident of Scotland County, died at Denver Colorado December 9. Funeral services were held at the Pleasant Hill Church northwest of Memphis.

Mrs. W. W. REYNOLDS, 84, died at her home in Gorin, Wednesday, December 4. She had expected to be ready for ground, where Gorin stands before there was any town there.

George S. TIMPE was found dead in the loft at the HANZEL & WILLIAMS slaughter yard south of Memphis, Sunday December 8, by Jake HANZEL.

November 1919

Mrs. Margaret Mathes SANDERS, 62, died at her home near Memphis on December 6.

Gorin Argus April 9, 1970

April 1960

Mrs. Minnie MYERS, widow of the late Glen MYERS, of Greensburg, died March 26, 1960, after a very short illness at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, IL. She was 70 years old.

April 1950

James G. ISRAEL, former railway clerk, who was born February 11, 1870, in Scotland County, died at Independence, Mo., Thursday, March 30.

April 1940

Mes. W. L. BONNETT died suddenly at her home in Memphis, Thursday, April 4.

April 1930

Mrs. M. A. BROADWATER died at her home, 455 So. Market St., on Thursday, April 3. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harry V. McCOLLOCK at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, April 6. She was 89 years of age on March 26.

Omer F. BELLINGER died at a Keokuk hospital Tuesday April 2. He had been the manager of the Standard Oil service station in Memphis for seven years.

Mrs. H. A. BIGGS died at their home near Azen, Friday, March 28.

April 1920

Floyd Harrison EWING, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. EWING of near Gorin, died March 27.

Extracted & typed by:
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Quilts hid coded messages of the underground railroad

By **ANDREA SKALLAND**
Assistant Editor

Quilts can tell stories in the tiny stitches that hold them together. Family histories can be found in quilts passed down through generations. But for many slaves, quilts had a larger meaning. They showed the path to freedom.

According to Clarice Boswell, a retired administrator and teacher from Joliet (Ill.) Township High School and the University of St. Francis, slaves used the design of quilts to send messages to one another along the underground railroad as they made their way to Canada in the search of freedom.

In the south, slaves would sing in the fields as a way of release, she said. The masters didn't like the singing; they thought the slaves were sending messages to one another, so singing was forbidden.

When slaves were running

for their freedom, they would look for a house with a candle in the window or the curtains positioned a certain way, indicating a safe house where they could hide and rest. Bounty hunters and slave owners soon

figured out this code and were able to recapture the escaped slaves, Boswell said.

A new code had to be developed. Owners never suspected quilts because they were everywhere. They were always hung

on a line to air out or dry during the day.

The code was developed by slaves and abolitionists in Tennessee, Boswell said. Soon the word spread. During the winter months, the women gathered

in cabins and sewed secret their quilts.

The patterns were very plain and used small pieces. Often, two quilts would be made, and one would be to the owner and his family, Boswell said that the other wives hung the quilts on the line every morning they had no idea they were helping to free slaves.

Slaves looked for certain patterns or a piece of material, Boswell said, such as a wheel, bear paw or flying eagle. By the time the Civil War started, approximately 100,000 slaves had escaped.

Quilt patterns gave signals to fleeing slaves

Codes were sewn into quilts to help slaves along the underground railroad escape to freedom.

A few of the codes and patterns were:

- The wagon wheel meant that abolitionists were going to be on the plantation and would help slaves escape.
- The bear's paw alerted slaves to be aware of their environment and watch the path of the bear.
- The log cabin, created by Susan B. Anthony, meant the home was open and free.
- The britches pattern meant that slaves could get clothes for their children.
- The drunkard's path pattern was actually a quilt of discouragement: It meant that the

abolitionists suspected danger and the slaves would have to backtrack and find another route.

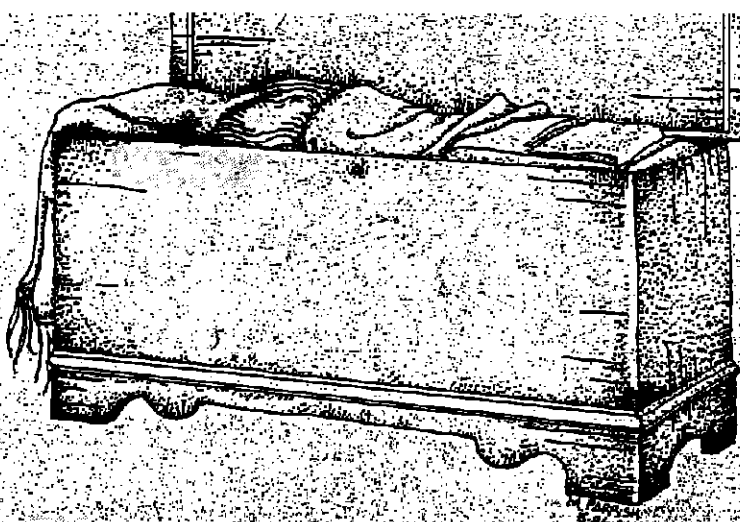
• The slave chain pattern, which many people think of as the wedding ring, was hung in the bell towers of churches signaling that slaves could come in and have their chains cut off.

• A pattern of boxes indicated food and medicine or other materials needed for the trip.

• The grandmothers flower baskets pattern was given to slave owners and often hung in their backyards. They didn't know that a code was sewn into the quilt, leading slaves to a secret cellar or tunnel behind the flower garden.

• The ring of roses was used as celebration that the slaves had arrived safely in Canada.

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Label Those Heirlooms

by JEAN C. SNYDER

As we grow older, many of us begin to look around our homes and think about all of the things we have accumulated over the years. Most of us have dishes, quilts, furniture and even jewelry which has been handed down to us from parents and grandparents. Of course, we'll be handing it all down to our children, but none of it will mean much to them unless we can also present each item with a written history of the item and its previous owners. In my work as family historian, I've come across some confusing stories about our ancestors and the possessions they left to us. Mother was aware of these conflicting stories and I find that she must have spent many hours in the months before her death putting labels on items so that she could be sure I would not forget the history and the significance of the family treasures. She didn't get all of the

pictures labeled, but since we talked family history almost every day, I am now tackling that job.

In addition to information about things, we should make a sincere effort to set down what we know about our families. We may think we'll never forget the maiden name of a grandmother, but it does happen. Even if you have little interest in family history, can you be sure that one of your grandchildren or great-grandchildren will never want to know about their ancestry?

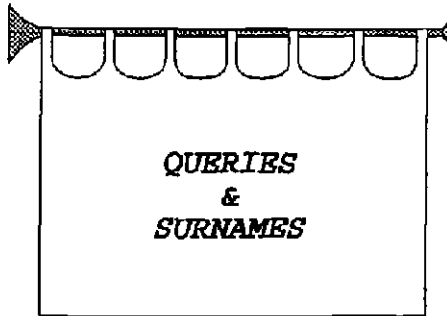
The early years of retirement are a fine time to start setting down all you know about the family hand-me-downs and the people, the people who used them for so many generations. Probably the best way to start is to use a single sheet of bond paper for each person. Begin with yourself and at the top of the page state your full name as it

parents. Use your mother's maiden name. If you remember your date and place of baptism, include that also. Of course your marriage must be included and the full names of your children. On a second sheet you can set down such items of interest as the schools you attended, church affiliations, occupations, hobbies and even comments on subjects of particular interest to you. On this second sheet you might list any things you have added to the collection of heirlooms which you'll be handing on to your children.

When you have completed the pages on yourself, do a set for your spouse and then start on both of your parents (spouse's and your own). By the time you've finished the first six sets you should be familiar enough with the procedure to do similar charts for all of the grandparents and even your great grandparents. Be sure to use rag-bond paper for this work for it will last for generations. The ordinary paper made from wood pulp will be brittle and yellow in only a few years.

If you'd like to learn more about how to set down and preserve your family history, your local public library will have many how-to books on the subject. Many libraries even have special rooms set aside for the study of family history.

The next time you want to give a special gift to some member of the younger generation of your family, don't just hand them Grandma's teapot. Also hand them everything you know about Grandma, her life and times. Just one word of caution: you could get hooked on genealogy and will then find yourself eagerly awaiting the mailman, reading history books, studying maps, and even tramping through cemeteries. One young couple I know just returned from two weeks of ancestor research. They tell me it was the best vacation they have ever had.



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SHANES, TUCKER, POWER, WISE.

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CUSHMAN 1858-1900's
WALKER 1858-1900's
MURPHY 1837-Present (Clark &
Scotland Counties.)
RESOR 1837-Present

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THOMAS, SHANES, STROSNIDER,
REYNOLDS, SHAWLEY, HARBUR.

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EHRHARDT, LOFFERT, ROTH, SPINNER,
NUTTER.

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EDELEN, WILKINSON, RECTOR.

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NEWMAN, SUMMERS, BERGTHOLD, JONES,
STRUBLE, MOFFETT, ROMJUE, RORK,
BARNETT, FARNSWORTH, YEAGER.

MERCHANT'S STATEMENT
1981
BILL HALL, ASSESSOR

COMPANY NAME	SIGNEE	LOCATION
HOSKINSON TV	J.C.E HOSKINSON	Arbela
HUNTS SERVICE	Terry HUNT	Mt. Pleasant
BARKERS GARAGE	Noel BARKER	Granger
GORIN GROCERY & HARDWARE	Lila MELLOTT	Gorin
JUDY'S CAFE	Judy FRANKLIN	Gorin
KLOPFERS GARAGE	Carl KLOPFER	Gorin
SPORTS PLACE	Perl J. CREASON	Gorin
WELDON TAGUE	Weldon TAGUE	Gorin
CHANCELLOR OIL CO.	Lee B. CHANCELLOR	Rutledge
FORQUER GARAGE	Earl H. FORQUER	Rutledge
ZIMMERMAN STORE	Paul N. ZIMMERMAN	Rutledge
DALE OIL CO.	Eldon L. DALE	Harrison
WELDON TAGUE	Weldon TAGUE	Harrison
M & O	Roy T. MYERS	Memphis
MILLER AGRI CHEMICAL CO.	Ronald MILLER	Arbela
ARBELA 4-CORNER	Mary Ann JACKSON	Thomson
COUNTRY TAVERN	Wayne MATTINGLY	Thomson
DANIELS AUTO SALES	Wilber E. DANIELS	Thomson
FARMERS TAVERN	G.B. THOMAS	Harrison
PLEASANT HILL COUNTRY MARKET	Ivan M. ZIMMERMAN	Mt. Pleasant
KASER CORP.	Earl R. MOUGHLER	Tobin
BROCK STATION	Roy HYDE	Union
MORGAN FERTILIZER	Dean BOLICK	Union
MORGAN PROPANE	Clarence CUNNINGHAM	Union
R & E SALVAGE	R. Earl BURNETT	Vest
ANNS FABRICS	Thomas WATERS	Memphis
B & B SNACK BAR	William WESTHOFF	Memphis
BAKERS FIRESTONE	Floyd BAKER	Memphis
BLAKES DIAL N SEW	Billy D. BLAKE	Memphis
BOONS AUTOMOTIVE	J. BOONE	Memphis
BROWN P & H	Wilber E. BROWN	Memphis
BURDMANS AUTO PARTS	?	Memphis
C & E MFG. CO.	Clarence J. PHILLIPS	Memphis
COAST TO COAST	Tom SHALLEY	Memphis
COFFRIN SHOE STORE	Aloha COFFRIN	Memphis
COOKS MENS STORE	John S. COOK	Memphis
CRAVENS STANDARD	Russell CRAVENS	Memphis
DAVIS DX	Harold DAVIS, Jr.	Memphis
DAVIS OIL CO.	Harold DAVIS, Jr.	Memphis
DEANS LIQUOR	Donald Dean CHILDRESS	Memphis
DeROSEARS	Margie DeROSEAR	Memphis
DEVIN JEWELRY	James C. DEVLIN	Memphis
D.K. BRADLEY AGENCY	D.K. BRADLEY	Memphis
EDNA'S TAVERN	Edna HIATT	Memphis
ELLICOTTS RADIO & TV	Charles R. ELLICOTT	Memphis
FERRELLGAS INC.	Robert A. GREGORY	Memphis
FARMERS ELEVATOR	Gerald L. PORTER	Memphis
FASCO INC.	B.H.	Memphis
FOSS GRAIN CO.	Robert L. FOSS	Memphis
FRYS FEED STORE	Dewey FRY	Memphis
GARDINE DRUG STORE	Guy GARDINE	Memphis
GAARYS SUPER VALUE	Gary W. YOUNG	Memphis
GIBSONS WELCOME INN	Carl W. GIBSON	Memphis
HAPPY DAYS INC.	Linda L. BUNCH	Memphis

HARRIS MOTOR CO.	C.E. HARRIS	Memphis
HAYES P & H	Van W. HAYS	Memphis
HICKORY HOLLOW	Robert E. SIMPSON	Memphis
HIWAY AUTO	Ivan GOOSEY	Memphis
HOPKINS LUMBER CO.	Jack N. DANNENHAUER	Memphis
HOUGHTON AUTO SALES	Gary HOUGHTON	Memphis
IKES PALACE	O. ALEXANDER	Memphis
J'S FOODS	John DODGE	Memphis
JACKIES BOTTLE SHOP	B.H.	Memphis
JIMS SERVICE	James SIMERL	Memphis
JUNCTION CAFE	Lois COURTNEY	Memphis
KERR GRAIN & SEED	Jodey LANCASTER	Memphis
KEITHS CAFE	Zelda KEITH	Memphis
MFA OIL CO. BULK PLANT	Jim RAUSCH	Memphis
MFA PLANT FOODS	David NICHOLS	Memphis
MFA OIL CO.	Jim RAUSCH	Memphis
MARBLES READY MIX	?	Memphis
MEMPHIS AUTO PARTS	David NEWMAN	Memphis
MEMPHIS FARM & HOME SUPPLY, INC.	Don L. WOODWARD	Memphis
MEMPHIS FORD LTD	Joan DeROSEAR	Memphis
MEMPHIS IMP. CO.	A.E. GARDNER	Memphis
MEMPHIS LUMBER CO.	Benjamin C. DUBACH	Memphis
MEMPHIS TV & ELECTRIC	Roy D. CLARK	Memphis
MEMPHIS WHOLESALE TIRE CO.	Larry WHITE	Memphis
MODE O'DAY	Roy L. JACKSON	Memphis
NATIONAL GARMENT CO.	Walter E. MARTIN	Memphis
PARADISE DONUT SHOP	Gerald RICHARDS	Memphis
J.C. PENNEY CO.	Richard GUNDERSSON	Memphis
PEPSI COLA MEMPHIS BOTTLING CO.	J.G. COURTNEY	Memphis
PHILLIPS CONVEYOR CO.	Leota PHILLIPS	Memphis
PIZZA HUT	John R. SAVAGE	Memphis
P.M. PLACE CO.	?	Memphis
RACE MART	Randy HARRISON	Memphis
RICHARD BRIGGS AUTO REPAIR	Richard K. BRIGGS	Memphis
RODGERS JEWELRY	Dorothy McCARTY	Memphis
ROOD PHOSPEATE	Dale ROOD	Memphis
ROSE HARDWARE CO.	R.K.J.	Memphis
SCOTLAND COUNTY LANES	Suzanne SEPPELT	Memphis
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.	Pat STOKES	Memphis
SPENCES TAVERN	William SPENCE	Memphis
STRUBLES AGENCY	Maxine STRUBLE	Memphis
STRUBLES CRAFT	Maxine STRUBLE	Memphis
TAGUES USED CARS	Gurden TAGUE	Memphis
THE VILLA	Janice TIPPETT	Memphis
TIPPETT OIL CO.	Vernon TIPPETT	Memphis
TIPPETT SKELGAS	Vernon TIPPETT	Memphis
TOMS SKELLY STATION	Tom HALE	Memphis
WAYNE'S FRIENDLY TAVERN	E. Wayne WRIGHT	Memphis
WICKERT INS.	Loren I. WICKERT	Memphis
WOODS 66 SERVICE	Paul WOODS	Memphis
YOST VARIETY	Caroll YOST	Memphis
YOUNG'S SKELLY	Ronnie YOUNG	Memphis



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.

LIST OF SCOTLAND COUNTY SCHOOLS

RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN SCOTLAND COUNTY MO.

DISTRICT NO.	NAME OF SCHOOL
35	Arbela
13	Azen
33	Black Oak
59	Blue Grass/Bluegrass
06	Bourn
11	Brock
52	Cedar/Cedar Grove
18	Center Point
62	Chaney
12	Clay point
05	Cone
30	Conyers
25	Cox
09	Crow
28	Dover
55	Edinburg
03	Elm Grove
43	Enterprise/Crowley
49	Etna
64	Ewing
15	Fairview
22	Friendship
69	Frogge
61	Ft. Donaldson
34	Granger
24	Hall
29	Hazel Dell
48	Hazel Hill
54	Hendricks
50	Hicks
60	Hoop Pole/Hoopole
58	Huston
56	Jayne
01	Jordan
26	Kendall
70	Knob View
17	Lawn Ridge/Garden Prairie
21	Leeper
42	Loe
71	McClure
40	Middle Fabius/Pull Tight

DISTRICT NO.	NAME OF SCHOOL
44	Miller
31	Morning View
68	Myers
66	Narrow Grove
07	North Barker
20	North Liberty
36	North Mt. Pleasant
45	Oak Forest/McDaniel
19	Plum College
10	Poe
27	Prairie View
65	Price
14	Prospect Grove
57	Purvis
23	Robinson
51	Round Grove
37	Salem
39	South Barker
53	South Liberty
63	South Mt. Pleasant
08	Spees
67	Suter
47	Union
16	Union Grove
02	Upton
41	Walnut Grove
38	White
04	Wilson

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This list I have was apparently the very first schools in the county because a number of them were already gone and are not listed when records on attendance etc. was turned into the Supt. of Schools in the Scotland County Courthouse.

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DISTRICT: # 8. SPEES
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 18, 1918
 TEACHER: Letta Byrn

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Celia Farnsworth	7
	Pearl Gordy	6
	Floyd Mann	6
2	Cecil Farnsworth	9
5	Vernon Alexander	9
	Edgar Bell	12
	Alice Gordy	11
	Mildred Gordy	9
	Elmer Newland	11
	Lowell Newland	8

DISTRICT: # 8. SPEES (Cont.)

7	Paul Alexander	13
	Nelson Gordy	16
	Ora Gordy	13
	Paul Newland	13

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DISTRICT: # 9. CROW
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 19, 1918
 TEACHER: Dilla Gardner

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Mildred Mustoe	6
2	Harold Daniels	7
	Robert Reed	7
	Garnett Rice	6
	Pearl Shelley	7
3	Elmo Faucett	10
	Harold Faucett	8
	Oscar Rush	9
	Jewell Shelley	9
	Beulah White	8
5	Frank Wade Benson	11
	Marie Daniels	12
	Ethel Riney	11
	Pearl Rush	11
	Floyd shelley	11
	Opal Shriyer	11
	Earl Snyder	15
	Lee White	12
	Sammie White	10
7	Fred Benson	13
	Joe Reed	13
	Neva Rush	14
	Harley Shelley	13
	Gladys Snyder	13
	Ray Snyder	16
8	Merrit Ferris	17
	Olin Ferris	15
	Vern Leach	15
	John McWilliams	16
	Henry Reed	15
	Lee Rush	16
	Maude Rush	15

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DISTRICT: #10. POE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 18, 1918
 TEACHER: Cleo Hutchins

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Gail Hunter	8

1	Grant Overfield	6
2	Velma Mustoe	7
3	Carrie Drake	7
5	Mabel Hunter	11
	Hazel Leach	10
	Clare Morgan	10
	Vera Mustoe	9
	Jane Pontius	9
	Edith Rorabaugh	10
7	Glen Hunter	13
	Beulah Leach	13
	Audrey McGee	12
	Daisy McGee	15
	Glen McGee	13
	Nell Pontius	13

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DISTRICT: # 11. BROCK
 Sept. 17, 1917 - June 7, 1918
 TEACHER: Edith R. Payne

Grade #	Name	Age
2	Auvergne Nelson	8
3	Emma Hauk	9
4	Fred Hauk	13
	Olin Hauk	15
	Opal Hauk	11
5	Brainerd Billups	11
	Rena Brookhart	9
	Anna May Hauk	12
	LaVern Huston	14
	Mildred Miller	10
7	Ruth Brookhart	11
	Blanche Billups	13
8	Leland Miller	15
	Merlin Phares	15

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What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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You have less droughts with a monarch; they reign all the time.

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DISTRICT: #14. PROSPECT GROVE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - June 7, 1918
 TEACHER: Dora Antionette Babbitt

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Anna Mae Nude	6
3	Dwight Dorsey	8
	Norma Dorsey	9
	Ernest Rude	10
	Israel Rude	9
5	Mildred Armstrong	11
6	Wayfel Adams	10
7	Lurena Grinstead	14
	Lola Selby	13

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DISTRICT: #15. FAIRVIEW
 Sept. 3, 1917 - ?, 1918
 TEACHER: Verna Dunn

Grade #	Name	Age
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Primary Division:

	Clarke Phillups	6
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First intermediate Division:

	Marion Daggs	6
	Ida Holton	7
	Elmer Nelson	7
	Raymond Nelson	7
	Lena Smith	7

Second Intermediate Division:

	Zelma Billups	9
	Leslie Corley	9
	Claire Daggs	9
	Lealand Dannenhauer	10
	Dorothy Melson	10
	Alfred Miller	11
	Mabel Miller	10
	Esta Mae Nelson	9
	Florence Smith	10

Advanced Division:

	Wayne Billups	12
	Harry Dannenhauer	16
	Hubert Miller	13
	Murl Palmer	16

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DISTRICT: #16. UNION GROVE
 Sept. 11, 1917 - Jan. 26, 1918
 TEACHER: Acton Hudnall

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Opal Baird	5
	Paul Drummond	6
	Hazel Hamilton	5
	Claude Harper	5
	Joe Ludwick	8
	Lester Ludwick	5
	Tull Mallett	8
3	George Adams	8
	Irene Couch	8
	Carl Drummond	8
	George Harper	8
5	Juanita Adams	12
	Pearl Baird	13
	Madaline Bertram	10
	Lavaughn Couch	10
	Floyd Drummond	12
	Floyd Harper	12
	Lewis Harper	14
	Loyd Harper	12
	Hazel Ludwick	10
	Wayne Ludwick	13

7	Cecil Adams	16
	Edith Couch	14
	Thomas Davis	16
	Clauda Ludwick	16
	Mary Ludwick	14
	Drusie Riebel	18
	George Riebel	14
	Glen Stine	15
	Hubert Stine	18

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DISTRICT: #18. CENTER POINT
 Sept. 3, 1917 - June 21, 1918
 TEACHER: Ruth Moore

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Kyril Cunningham	6
	Bill Ford	5
	Thomas Ford	6
	Nova Howe	6
	John Morrall	6
	Dorothy Oliver	6
	Wayne Wishart	6
2	Wayne Smith	7
3	Genola Cunningham	9
	Mable Cunningham	9
	Elizabeth Ford	10
	Claudie Howe	12

DISTRICT: #18. CENTER POINT (Cont.)

3	Lena Howe	10
	Opal Morrall	8
	Una Smith	9
5	Ralph Adams	11
	Fleet Cunningham	12
	Grace Cunningham	11
	Veda Hyde	10
	Pauline Morrall	11
7	Iva Morrall	13
	Augusta Smith	12

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DISTRICT: #19. PLEASANT HILL
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 27, 1918
 TEACHER: Denard Hicks

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Leonard Needham	6
2	Evelyn Aylward	7
	Edith Naggs	9
	Elma Varnold	7
3	Harold Baker	7
	Rosetta Martin	9
	Paul Needham	8
4	Gail Baker	10
	Ruth Beaver	8
	Evaun Mustoe	9
	James Naggs	10
	Pauline Needham	11
	Edith Varnold	9
5	Burlind Kirkpatrick	13
	Edith Martin	12
	Glen Martin	13
	Helen Rice	12
7	Paul Aylward	14
	Nellie Fry	15
	Velva Fry	16
	Joe Mankopf	12
	John Mankopf	15
	Geo. Ed. Needham	13

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DISTRICT: #20. NORTH LIBERTY
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Mar. 29, 1918
 TEACHER: Cleon R. Rothert

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Ray Brown	7
	George Davidson	5

1	Donnie Duley	9
	Coral Hardman	6
	Berenice Hays	5
	Mabel Huston	9
	Helen Kelle	5
	Edward Morrison	7
	Mabel Randall	6
	Vera Riney	5
	Wilma Riney	7
	Herman Rothert	7
3	Edd Ellsworth	14
	Almyra Rhodes	10
	Harold Rodgers	10
	Anna Mae Waterbury	9

4	Etta Hardman	8
	Kathleen Rodgers	8
	Everett Waterbury	11

5	Vera Brown	11
	Hazle Hardman	9
	Lelin Hays	11
	George Morrison	9
	Dale Parker	11
	Annie Rhodes	12

7	Grace Barnes	12
	Dale Eller	11
	Forest Eller	13
	Paul Morrison	14
	Fred Parker	14
	June Rorabough	12
	Basil Timmerman	14

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DISTRICT: #21. LEEPER
 Sept. 3, 1917 - ? 1918
 TEACHER: Fannie Talbott

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Burl Hardman	6
	Elizabeth Lewis	5
	Cleo Thomas	5
2	Mack Ketchum	6
3	Amus Hardman	9
	Forest Phelps	8
	Blanch Thomas	9
	Paul Thomas	11
	Loyd Tuck	9

4	Albert Lancaster	12
	Buford Tuck	12

7	Nelma Hardman	12
	Lucile Stone	15
	Mabel Thomas	7

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by:

Pat Orton

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by: Maxwell and Swisher
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Descendants & Marriage Corrections
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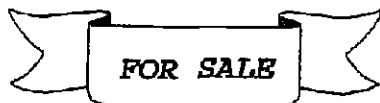
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- 4- Genealogical Reference Books in Scotland Co. Public Library
- 5- Index of 1850 Scotland County, MO Census
- 6- Descriptive Book of the 29th Regiment of The Civil War
- 7- Tennessee Genealogy & History
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- 9- James M. Clark Genealogy
by: Steve Siegston
- 10- Probate File of Scotland Co. MO.
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- 12- Missouri & Missourians, a Vol IV

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Compiled by: N.D. Starr & T. W. Holman
- 2- Selected Union Burials, Missouri Units
- 3- Missouri Union Burials, Missouri Units
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- 5- Last Reunion, DUV, Book I
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LDS Branch Libraries and Materials Available There by: Iona McDowell
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1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
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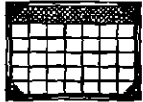
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**MARK YOUR
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July 14: 7:p.m. Program:
 Interviews with WWII Vets. by Carol
 Blank.

Refreshments: Lee Ann Russell &
 Brenda DeMarce

Aug. 11: 7:p.m. Program:
 History of Taps by Barbara Howard.

Refreshments: Darlene Johnston &
 Barbara Howard

Sept. 8: 7:00 p.m. Program. Work Day.

Refreshments: Grace Brown & Verlee
 Dauma.

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**FROM THE
 PRESIDENT**

Hello S.C.G.S. Members:

Here we are half way through 2003. I
 am absolutely sure the years just get
 shorter and shorter!

We are steadily making progress at
 our building. Harley Dauma has
 constructed another set of sturdy

wooden shelves. Marlene Cowell is
 staining, sanding, and varnishing
 them. They will soon be used to
 display more of our materials. A big
 thanks to Harley & Marlene.

We have had visitors doing research
 from as far as Bakersfield, CA.
 Joanne Aylward had previously
 researched the names, so was able to
 give him a lot of help. We welcome
 both written queries and personal
 visits.

Our next big project will be the
 cookie stand during the Antique Fair
 Aug. 21-24. For the non-resident
 members this is a fun way to raise
 funds. Members save and decorate the
 three sizes of coffee cans. Then,
 customers buy the decorated can and
 fill it with "free" home-made cookies
 of their choice. We have a lot of
 good cookie bakers, so we have a lot
 of repeat customers who look us up
 early while the selection is good. A
 couple of members make diabetic
 cookies for those folks. We also
 display our sale items (books and
 Pheasant Airplane ornaments, etc.).
 We usually sell several of these
 items.

We also are planning to have open
 house in our building during the
 Antique Fair.

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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.

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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.

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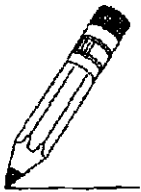
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The last major event of the year will be the annual Christmas Bazaar held on the first Saturday in December. If you wish to donate any handcraft items or other items, send them early enough to arrive before December 6.

Our new copier is really a great addition. Thanks to all who have sent monetary donations to help with this.

Until next time,
Yours in Genealogy,
June

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EDITOR

Just a short note this time to say THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU to all who contributed to the funds for our high-priced copier. Even though it is pricey it does do exactly what we needed it to do printing this newsletter.

Another note - we are supposed to be open every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. afternoons from 1-4 p.m. Due to a shortage of volunteers or sickness, we are not always open on those days but, if you want to search on those days and it isn't opened, please call one of the telephone numbers on the door and someone will be happy to come in and assist you.

I and Thelma no longer work there on Friday afternoons but, we have certainly enjoyed meeting a number of people while we were there. I do hope some other members will volunteer their one short afternoon per week to pick up this afternoon in our place. If no one comes in while you are open there is certainly plenty of things to do while you are spending those few hours there. If nothing else, just browsing through all of our material is really interesting so come on and VOLUNTEER!

Also, if you are local, I encourage you to join our Society and come to the meetings. We have interesting programs, good food, and a good time at our meetings and the meetings are usually over by 10 p.m. or earlier, so come to a meeting and TRY US - YOU MIGHT LIKE US!

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OBITS

JOHN WEIHING, FORMER SENATOR
& RESEARCH PIONEER

Former State Senator, John Weihing (82) of Gering, Nebraska, died in a Denver Hospital Feb. 28, 2003. Interment was in the Gering Cemetery.

John was born 28 Feb 1921 to Henry and Adele (Krull) Weihing on a farm near Rocky Ford, CO. He attended Colorado State College of Agriculture at Ft. Collins, CO., graduating in 1942. The day he graduated from college, he became an officer in WWII in field artillery, was active in combat in both European and Pacific Theaters. He was one of nine of a special mission to parachute into France in night before D-Day.

After discharge John went to graduate school at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE receiving his MS in agronomy and Ph D in Botany and Plant Pathology.

John was one of the first panel members and creators of *Back Yard Farmer*. It is the longest continual program of Public television in the US. He was the first full time extension Plant Pathologist in NE, and also the first extension agent to become a research and graduate professor. He developed the *Equation of Nature* series for National Public television.

He was appointed as Supt. to the Scotts Bluff station in 1971 where he

supervised the research and extension faculty throughout the eleven counties of the Panhandle of NE.

In 1954, he printed the *Nebraska Disease Handbook* for each of the County Extension educators. Over the years, he published fourteen research articles and many extension circulars and leaflets of Plant diseases. John was a member of many professional societies and received many honors, including having a Great Northern Bean named after him.

In 1982 he was President of the Scottsbluff/Gering United Chamber of Commerce, and active in many other groups and associations. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Rotary, American Legion and Elks.

Dr. Weihing retired in 1984 and served as a Nebraska State Senator from 1987 to 1991.

He is survived by his wife Shirley (Wilkerson) Weihing, married 18 August 1949; their four children, Lawson and Debi Weihing of Papillion, NE. Martin Weihing of Chicago, IL., Adell and Dan Gorny of Cheyenne, WY., and Warren Weihing of Boise, ID; sister Joan Call of Grand Forks, ND; grandchildren, Trevor and Quinton Weihing of Papillion, NE.

*Ed Note: John was a charter member of our Scotland County (MO) Genealogical Society and I remember notes from him, enclosed with his membership dues, telling us how much he enjoyed the Civil War stories and stories about Etna in our newsletter. Our sympathy goes out to his wife and family for their loss.

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MAIL BOX LETTERS

SUCCESSFUL RETRIEVAL OF PURPLE HEART

The following is from Helen DePuy, a

member of our Scotland County (MO) Genealogical Society. She has sent us a number of items on her ties to Scotland County, Missouri, which we are so happy to receive. She is a gracious lady and a very organized one (which I admire so much).

This article was a letter to the Editor of the *Mobile Register*, Mar. 29, 2003. Mobile, AL.

"I would like to commend both President Bush and he wife for seeing and visiting with wounded U.S. troops and their families in the two Washington-area military hospitals. The fact that the President also handed out 10 Purple Hearts, the military's honor for those wounded in combat, hits me hard.

My Dad was in WWI in France under General Pershing in five battles. He returned shell shocked, and had been gassed two times and wounded four times. My Mom tried to get my Dad his Purple Heart and other items that were due him in the 1930's, but had no success. He died in 1965 from cancer and he still had not received his Purple Heart and other items.

This hurt me deeply, for he was such a patriotic person and it would have meant so much to him to have received them before he died.

In 2001, when I noted a good many of our servicemen from later wars were being successful in getting their awards, I decided to give it a try again myself—for my Dad. I am glad to say that I was successful in accomplishing this feat with the assistance of our former congressman, Sonny Callahan. I have had my father's Purple Heart and other items framed, and they now hang in my living room as a memorial to my Dad, (Cornelius DePuy)."
H.L. DePUY

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EXCERPTS FROM *STORIES OF
THE 'GREAT WAR'*
by Roy Hoffman published in the
Mobile Register, Nov. 11, 2001.

"My father was a patriot"

At her home in Midtown, Mobile, Helen DePuy, 77, sits with a world of memories—and paper. Having retired from the Mobile County tax assessor's office, where she worked for 39 years, Depuy has spent part of her leisure time researching a family genealogy, and also pursuing a cause on behalf of her late father, Cornelius Augustus Depuy—obtaining his World War I medals.

Her father served in the U.S. Army during two stretches from 1916 to 1921, and was honorably discharged with the rank of private first class. "He was with General John Pershing in France," Depuy says of her father.

She describes him as an honest and capable man. "He didn't have much book learning, but he could fix anything."

When he returned from the war, though, something inside of him was broken, she says. It was shell shock—a term in those days often used to describe the psychological wounds of combat.

Opening a file with her father's papers, she explains that Cornelius Depuy, a Staten Island native, met her mother, Helen, a Mobile native, after the war. Helen's first husband had drowned at Chikasabogue, in a logging accident. After Helen married Cornelius they settled in Mobile, and at age 46, Helen gave birth to little Helen. "My daddy was born in 1898," explains Depuy. "He was 26 when I was born. Twenty years younger than my mother."

While Depuy recalls her father as a loving man, he exhibited unusual, sometimes outlandish behavior. "He wasn't normal," she says.

Once in Mobile, for example, a car backfired and "Daddy fell onto the ground and starting tearing his clothes off, it didn't take us long to figure out something wasn't right."

From looking through his papers, Depuy found out some details about her father's experiences as part of the Army's First Division. At the battle of Argonne he was gassed, and

as a motorcycle dispatch rider, he was blown off his vehicle by an exploding shell and rammed against a tree. He was hospitalized.

After the war, she believes, he suffered at one time from amnesia, disappearing from the house for days. "Mama said, Be sure and ask the Lord to send your Daddy home wherever he is."

For all his valor—and mental torment—Cornelius Depuy had no medals for all his war experiences. When he and his wife both died in 1965, their daughter was left only with the stories of a brave but troubled veteran.

This past summer she wrote to U.S. Rep. Sonny Callahan, outlining her father's military accomplishments, and saying that her parents had tried, years earlier, to obtain medals. In late September the postman brought an envelope to her door from the National Personnel Records Center.

She says that she took the envelope and sat down on her sofa, trembling. Inside was a box with Purple Heart—the military's honor for those wounded in combat.

There was also a World War I Victory Medal—a figure of winged Victory holding a shield and sword. On the ribbon holding that award were five gold battle clasps listing campaigns in which her father had taken part: Montdidier-Noyon, Alsne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Defensive Sector.

I sat on my couch and cried," Depuy says, clutching the Purple Heart and the Victory Medal now. "I wish he had been able to hold them in his hands."

"My Daddy," she says, "was so patriotic."

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The nice part about living in a small town is that when you don't know what you're doing, someone else does!

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EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS



ODDS & ENDS

GERMAN IN THE CEMETERY

These are German words found on tombstones, and what they mean in English.

alt., alter	aged
bruder	brother
des	of the
Dez, Dezember	December
die	the
ehefrau	wife
Februar	February
geb., geboren, geborne	born
gest., gestorben	died
Gott	God
graben	grave
hier ruhet in frieden .	
.	here rests in peace
im	in the
ist	is
Jahr, Jahre	year, years
juni	June
Juli	July
kind, kinder	child, children
kirche	church
Mai	May
Marz	March
Monat, monate	month, months
mutter	mother
Okt., Oktober	October
sein, seine	his
sohn	son
starb	died
tag, tage	day, days
tochter	daughter
und	and
vater	father
von	of
war	was
witwe	widow
zu	at
R.I.F.	rest in peace

--extracted from The Genie's View, 2003. pp. 11.

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Advise For The Day

*Be nice to your kids. they will
choose your nursing home!*

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DEAR ANCESTOR

Your tombstone stands among the rest;
 neglected and alone
 The name and date are chiseled out
 on polished, marbled stone
 It reaches out to all who care
 it is too late to mourn
 You did not know that i exist
 You died and I was born.
 Yet each of us are cells of you
 In flesh, in blood, in bone
 Our blood contracts and beats a
 pulse
 Entirely not our own
 Dear Ancestor, the place you filled
 one hundred years ago
 Spreads out among the ones you left
 who would have loved you so.
 I wonder if you lived and loved,
 I wonder if you knew
 That someday I would find this spot,
 and come to visit you.

--Author Unknown.
--contributed by Lee Ann Russell

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Lee Ann Russell received this material from another genealogist who was hoping this would be passed along to other like minded researchers. She stated this made her feel much less guilty about all the time and money she spent on her family history search.

WE ARE CHOSEN

My feelings are in each family we are called to find the ancestors.

To put flesh on their bones and make them live again,

To tell the family story and to feel that somehow they know and approve.

To me, doing genealogy is not a cold gathering of facts but, instead,

Breathing life into all who have

gone before.

We are the story tellers of the tribe.

We have been called as it were by our genes.
Those who have gone before cry out to us: Tell our story.

So we do.

In finding the, we somehow find ourselves.
How many graves have I stood before and cried? I have lost count.

How many times have I told the ancestors you have a wonderful family, you would be proud of us?

How many times have I walked up to a grave and felt somehow there was love there for me?

I cannot say. It goes beyond just documenting facts. It goes to who am I and why do I do the things I do?

It goes to seeing a cemetery about to be lost forever to weeds and indifference.
And saying I can't let this happen.

The bones here are bones of my bone and flesh of my flesh.

It goes to doing something about it. It goes to pride in what our ancestors were able to accomplish.

How they contributed to what we are today.

It goes to respecting their hardships and losses, their never giving in or giving up,
Their resoluteness to go on and build a life for their family.

It goes to deep pride that they fought to make and keep us a Nation.

It goes to a deep and immense understanding that they were doing it for us.

That we might be born who we are.

That we might remember the. So we do.

With love and caring and scribing

each fact of their existence,
Because we are them and they are us.

So, as a scribe called, I tell the story of my family.

It is up to that one called in the next generation,
To answer the call and take their place in the long line of family storytellers.

That is why I do my family genealogy,

And that is what calls those young and old to step up
And put flesh on the bones.

--Author unknown.

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ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic was given by the German church of Etna in Adam Kraus' Grove, May 30th and was well attended in spite of inclemency of the weather.

The Wyaconda Cornet Band furnished some excellent music which was well enjoyed by all

Various contests of agility such as foot racing, sack racing, rope climbing, etc. were indulged in. The successful one receiving some fitting reward.

Several from Gorin and Wyaconda were in attendance.

--extracted from The Gorin Argus, date unknown. This was a clipping given to the Society by Noah Clatt. Most of the Gorin articles in the last few newsletters have been contributed by him and we appreciate his thoughtfulness very much.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

--extracted from the Memphis Democrat. Jan. 7, 1909.
Lee P. Roberts and J.V. Bumbarger,
Publishers

UNION

Grandma Neal is quite sick.
Mrs. Ed Hayward has been on the sick list.

Andy McNeely is working for Sidney Rorabaugh.

Z. McNeely and wife spent Sunday at Will Reynolds.

Sidney Rorabaugh and family have been visiting at Charlie Roger's. Misses Dora and Lila Ellicott spent one day last week at John Wiley's. J.W. McDaniel and family visited in the Concord neighborhood Sunday. George and Bert Hayward spent one day last week at W.F. Hayward's. Mrs. Will Rice and Mrs. J.W. McDaniel spent one day last week at J.D. Newman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McNeely and son, Vern and little grandson spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hayward.

Lute Dunn, wife and daughter, Lida, Mrs. Pearce, Aunt Deal Bear and Miss Alta Wiley spent Sunday at E.J. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and family of Gorin, spent New Year's at Roy Mustoe's.

Messrs. C.V. and J.P. McDaniel, Earnest Cross, Lloyd Shanes, Chester Hayward and Walter Clark, Misses Mayeta McDaniel, Jessie Smith and Mamie Clark spent Saturday evening at W.N. Reynolds'.

ETNA

Lena Kraus spent Sunday with Miss Esther Bolter.

Clarence Myers visited his mother Monday of this week.

Aaron Ruth of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa is visiting home folks.

O.K. Wilder was in Memphis on business the first of the week.

Bryan Haskins and Philip Wilder spent Sunday afternoon with Noah Martin.

Ed. Aten and wife and brother, Glen, of Concord, visited Clarence Myers and family Sunday.

Jay Bally and Clarence Nutter went to Lewistown Monday of this week to visit John Bally and family.

Julius Myers and family of Gorin and Henry Kapfer of North Dakota spent Sunday at F.W. Frazey's.

Rev. Dalhem left Monday for Wapola, Iowa where he will help conduct a protracted meeting for two weeks.

Mrs. A.A. Smith went to Gorin Sunday to visit her brother's wife, Mrs.

James Hayden, who is dangerously ill.

Charles Ebeling and sisters, Miss Alma and Mrs. Ed. Gerth, returned this week from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Rinkle at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

CONCORD

Glen McPherson spent Sunday with Dow and Walter McPherson.

E.M. Walker and wife visited at J.J. Walkers's one day last week.

Rev. Poteet, will preach at Concord Sunday, Jan. 10, morning and night.

Rev. Hicklin of Downing filled his regular appointment at Concord Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Rice and children, of Shelbina, visited last week with her brother, S.M. Walker, and family. George Montgomery, wife and daughter, Lucile, arrived last Thursday for a visit with the former's father, J.C. Montgomery.

ARBELA

Roy McHugh and family of Kahoka are visiting friends in our village... Mrs. John Harvey and Miss Estella Pryor who have been on the sick list are convalescent.

Mrs. James Rice and Mrs. Angelo of Memphis were New Years visitors in Arbela...

Shipments for week: 2 cars hay, 1 car oats, 2 cars hogs, 2,200 lbs. poultry, . 600 lbs. butter and 1,000 rabbits.

William Close and sister, Mrs. London, of Kansas, are visiting their brother John Close and family and other friends in Arbela.

James Standard and wife of Willmathsville visited friends the middle of last week and took in the U.B.A. supper, returning home Thursday morning.

The I.O.O.F. of Arbela have elected the following officers for the ensuing year to-wit-N.G. Victor Padgett; V.G., F.O. Oppie; F.S., William Reynolds; R.S., Charles Russell; Treasurer, W.A. Tucker reelected.

The U.B.A. of Arbela gave a very interesting social in the Odd Fellows hall in Arbela last Wednesday evening to the members, their families and invited

guests....

MT. HERMAN

Mrs. Jim Curry was in Memphis Saturday.
Alice Found visited home folks Christmas week.
Reuben Hohstadt and wife went to Memphis Monday.
Alvin Day and family visited Jas. Curry's Christmas.
John Tuttle was hauling corn from Mr. Oppy's last week.
Jas. Curry shipped cattle and hogs to St. Louis last week.
Bert Brookhart and family visited Hosea Brookhart Sunday.
Ellis McClellan and children visited at Lew McClellan's Sunday.
Miss Deda Ingram visited with home folks Christmas week.
Mrs. Albert Hoover has been suffering with neuralgia the past week.
Rev. Lewis filled his appointment at Mt. Herman Sunday afternoon.
Harry Ingram and daughter, Gladys, were in Memphis Saturday.
Mrs. H.V. Tuttle and daughter, Ella, and Mrs. Strosnider visited at Jimmie Powers New Years day.
Clarence Stone and family, Harry Ingram and family and Alva McMillan's ate turkey dinner Christmas day at Frank Oppy's.

MORNING VIEW

Sam Padgett sold a team of mules one day last week.
R.F. Dickerson and wife spent last Thursday at Will Huggans'.
Bert Brookhart was in the neighborhood Monday buying hogs.
J.B. Rosenberger sold his place last Saturday to Mr. Romine.
Homer Thomas and wife, of Montana, are visiting at Harry Shanes.
Hubert Grubb, Byron Shanes and Fred Padgett attended preaching at Granger Sunday night.
Harry Shanes and family, Homer Thomas and wife, were Sunday visitors at Will Huggans's.
Mrs. Mary Padgett and sons, Victor and Sam, and their families spent New Year's day at John Padgett's.
The Prairie Gem and Morning View telephone company are going to put in new poles. Some of the poles have already arrived.

There were 18 of Lafe Trammell's friends in last Monday and got up a big pile of wood for him and today (Monday) some are helping him butcher.

RABBIT ROOST

Charley Pettit is quite sick.
Rabbit Roost school closed Friday.
Art Henry and James Ferrel went to Baring Saturday.
Charles Hawks visited relatives in Marceline last week.
Claud Wise spent Friday night with Roy and Berley Slocum.
Albert Yearns, who has been quite sick with pneumonia fever, is some better.
Grace McPherson spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Edna Hawks.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry visited the latter's brother, Lester Damon and family, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Neese gave a New Year's dinner Friday. Sixteen invited guests were present.
Misses Carrie and Leona Henry, Grace, Louie and Rosa McPherson, and Messrs. Elmer Henry, Berley, Roy and Willie Slocum and Claude Wise spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry.

PLUM COLLEGE

Mrs. Jim Curry was in Memphis last Saturday.
Roy Mustoe was in this neighborhood last Monday.
Alvin Day and family visited at Frank Oppy's last Sunday.
John Hohstadt and wife visited at Shang Hohstadt's Sunday.
Mrs. Lula Russell and family visited last Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Tuttle's.
Misses Alice Found and Deda Ingram spent the holidays with home folks near Arbela.
Mrs. Tillie Power returned last Wednesday from a week's visit in Gorin with her parents.
Will Guy's have moved into their new house. They entertained quite a number of relatives on Christmas day.
Jim Curry shipped a car load of big hogs to Chicago last week, the lot averaged 369 lbs. each. Mr. Curry fed them on his farm north of Arbela.

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BLACK OAK

Marion Steeples was a caller at Robt. McEldowney's Sunday morning. Arthur McHenry and sister, Minnie, visited at their uncle, Wm. McEldowney's Saturday night and Sunday.

Phillip Johnson and R.C. McEldowney sawd wood for Robt. McEldowney Saturday. Also for John Searight. About thirty of the young folks gathered at the bridge north of Alvin Spencer's Friday evening and enjoyed themselves skating. Wm. McEldowney had the misfortune to mash one of his fingers pretty badly Saturday while sawing wood. Dr. Munsell dressed the wound. Mrs. R.C. Davidson and son, Johnny, Mrs. C.A. McEldowney, Clayton Spencer, Geo. and Ruby Flick and Clarence McEldowney were Sunday visitors at Ezra Flick's. Robert McEldowney, wife and sister were callers in the afternoon.

BARING

Earl Garrison spent Sunday with James Heryford. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coughman spent Sunday at Al. Anderson's. Miss Lula White is visiting at her brother, Wm. White's of this place. Mr. Scobee, wife and children, of Rutledge, spent Saturday and Sunday at Ab. Heryford's. Miss Pearl Moffett, who is staying at her uncle's spent Christmas with her parents at Rutledge. The entertainment that was given by the Baring public school was quite a success. Proceeds \$40. Rev. Willey will fill his regular appointment at the Union church Sunday. Rev. Willey held a very successful meeting here a few weeks ago with 40 additions.

STATE LINE

John Westoff was a Memphis visitor Monday. John Odell's left for their home in Iowa Monday. R.Y. Goldsmith's were visiting at R.P. Kinney's Sunday. Tim Preston was helping K.H. Kinney saw wood Saturday. Quite a commotion in this part of

the country over telephone matters. Misses Edith Marlow and Ada Morris called on Miss Bessie Kinney Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Odell returned home from Pratt, Kansas, Friday night where she had been spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Leeper. There will be a men's meeting of the bible class of Barker Sunday school at Barker next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Every boy or man from 10 years up should attend.

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RISE AND FALL OF STYLES

In Queen Anne's reign, at the beginning of the Eighteenth century, it became fashionable for women to appear on London's streets in their nightgowns, a fashion which came to a quick end when a woman was executed in a garment of this description. Another example of negative prestige killing a new fashion was the sudden disappearance of "bloomers" in 1851, when a London brewery dressed all their barmaids in this costume.

--extracted from the Memphis Democrat. Aug. 27, 1936.

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WOMEN TO REGISTER

Every woman in Missouri over sixteen years of age will be asked to register for service on July 28, so her name will be listed among the women of America who desire to help win the war.

This registration is not compulsory. The registration of women for service carries no legal obligation. The purpose of the registration is to list, classify, and catalog the women of the country so that in time of need it will be possible to find those best fitted to do certain work. Each woman registering is asked to state the kind of service she prefers to perform, also, what kind of work she knows best how to do. Home work, professional work, and skilled labor, are all equally important...

--extracted from The Gorin Argus. July 27, 1917, 2nd yr., #45.

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FINDS CHECK

T. Bowling, a farmer residing near Spalding, Ralls county, Sunday, found an uncashed check on the Columbia, MO. Savings Bank for \$111.46, which is supposed to have been carried by the wind during the cyclone which struck central Missouri two weeks ago. The check was signed by W.F. Roberts and was payable to R. Jordan, collector of Boone county, for 1914 taxes. It was not dated.

Columbia is more than 100 miles from the place where the check was found. --extracted from The Gorin Argus, Vol. XVIII, NO. 40, February 6, 1908.

LAWN PARTY

Last Saturday evening July 22, a lawn party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Kapfer in honor of their son, Homer.

The lawn was nicely lighted and the evening was spent in games, followed by refreshments, Ice Cream and cake being served.

All departed at the midnight hour thinking them royal entertainers.

Those present were: Misses Bertha, Bessie and Veta Rudd, Velma Kraus, Arvilla Bertram, Selvia Doss, Beulah and Byrde Thomas, Edna Kemmer, Grace Murphy, Emma and Lena Kraus, Mazie Reed, Wilma Kiefer, and Oleva Melaney. Messrs. Charles and Virgil Bertram, Eddie Kittle, Casper-Sharts, Ray Conyer, Cecil Buford, Earl Salee, Clarence Horn, Leslie Kiefer, Ernest Smith, Rudolph, Arthur and Milton Kraus, Howard Rudd, Earnest Mangle and Werner Kemmer, Irwin Kapfer and family, John Hohstadt and wife, Clark Guy and family.

--extracted from The Gorin Argus, 26th yr. NO. 46, July 25, 1916.

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MORE ARTICLES FROM
THE GORIN GRAPHIC
1917

A FATAL ACCIDENT

H.E. Payne of near Liberty church

was killed last Saturday about noon while driving a rake in the hay field. His body was badly mangled, and he lived but a short time after being found. There was no one saw him when the accident occurred, and it will never be known whether he was overcome by the heat and fell from his seat on the rake, or whether the team started before he fell.

Deceased is survived by his wife and a daughter who is about seventeen years of age.

HENRY EDWARD PAYNE

Henry E. Payne was born in Folker township, Clark county, Sept. 26, 1859, and died July 21, 1917. On Feb. 26, 1886, he was married to Miss Allie Coffman. His wife and two children, a girl and a little boy five months old, survive him. When six years old his parents moved to the farm near Liberty church, where he resided until his death. He united with the Baptist church in 1897 and has ever been a faithful christian. He was a good neighbor, a kind husband and a loving father and he will be greatly missed by all. He also leaves four sisters, Mesdames Henrietta Wells, Francis Payne, Julian Bishop and Susan Williams. Five sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

The funeral was conducted from the Liberty Baptist church by Rev. Ingman on Monday July 23 at 11 a.m. after which the remains were interred in the Liberty cemetery.

CHAS. EDWARD SAULISBURY WILSON OBITUARY

Chas. Edward Saulisbury Wilson was born in New York, August 11, 1841 and departed this life July 18, 1917 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Founds near Gorin. He was united in marriage in early manhood, to Miss Rachel Lihzey, of Centerville, Iowa, who preceded him in death a year ago.

At the age of fifteen he became a

member of the M.E. Church and was a faithful follower of Christ until death. He was also a member of I. 45th Illinois Company and was ever faithful to his flag.

Rev. Elliott of Granger conducted the funeral services at the M.E. Church of Arbela, July 20, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Hickory Grove Cemetery.

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REPORT OF SCHOOL TREASURE OF GORIN
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
For the year ending June 30, 1916.
TEACHERS FUND

*Ed. Note: I am only enclosing the names listed and not the individual dollars.

July 1st 1915. Balance \$135.66
Sept. 25. . . Balance \$1109.76

By J.C. Gristy

Oct. 2.
A.O. Briscoe
Lena Boley
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Bertha Cushman
Rela W???
Malle B???

Nov. 1-Dec. 4.

Tuition
by Bea F. Bourn

A.O. Briscoe
Lena Boley
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Rela Walker
Bertha Cushman
Malie Buford
A.O. Briscoe
Lena Boley
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Rela Walker
Bertha Cushman
Malie Buford

Jan. 8, 1916-May 31.

Tuition.

A.O. Briscoe

Lena Boley
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Malie Buford
Bertha Cushman
Rela Walker
A.O. Briscoe
Lena Boley
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Malie Buford
Bertha Cushman
Rela Walker
A.O. Briscoe
Lena Boley
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Malie Buford
Bertha Cushman
Rella Walker
A.O. Briscoe
Lena Boley
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Malie Buford
Bertha Cushman
Rela Walker
A.O. Briscoe
Geo Baskett
Ola Pennington
Marion Moore
Malie Buford
Rela Walker
Bertha Cushman
A.B. Briscoe
Geo. Basket
Ola Mae Pennington
Marion Moore
Bertha Cushman
Malie Bufford
Rela Walker

INCIDENTAL FUND
By A.L. Pitman

J.F. Irwin
M. Mackey
I.S. McCallom
T.S. Rice
M. Mackey
I.S. McCull??d
Irwin Hdw. Co.
I.S. McCullom
H. Johnson
Citizens Bank Draft
Ammons & Young
J.E. Bertram
I.S. McCullom
Earnest Kraus
I.S. McCullom
F.Gerth & Co.
Citizen Bank Drafts

J.A. Powers
I.S. McCallom
E.F. Kraus
J.E. Bertram
I.S. McCullom
L. Lingenfelter
J.E. Bertram
M.E. Morrow
I.S. McCallom
T.S. Rice

I.S. McCallom
T.S. Rice
King & Co.

by Ben F. Bourn, Collector.
W.O. Woodsmall, Treasure of Gorin
Ind. School Dist.
--extracted from a VERY dim copy of The Gorin
Argus, July 28, 1916. 26th yr. NO. 46.

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LIST OF ROAD OVERSEERS & DISTRICT IN WHICH THEY SERVED
Scotland Co., MO. 1868

(The symbols used are S (for section), R(for range), T (for township)

1/67/10 I. P. DAVIS	4/65/11 Jno A. WILEY
2/67/10 N. THOMPSON	1/65/12 J. W. HARRIS
1/67/11 Wm. L--D	2/65/12 Peter PROUGH (J. W. HILL)*
2/67/11 J. E. BILLUPS	3/65/12 J. H. NEWMAN
1/67/12 D. MONTICUE	4/65/12 I. W. NORTON
2/67/12 L. J. HARDMAN	1/65/13 J. WHITE
1/67/13 Wm. BARKER	6/65/13 C. L. LOE (C.H. ALLEN)**
1/66/10 W. BROOKHART	1/64/10 D. D. BROWN
2/66/10 D. YEAGER	2/64/10 J. M. GORDON
3/66/10 L. F. LIBEJES?	3/64/10 J. WOODSMALL
4/66/10 R. McELDOWNEY	4/64/10 J. S. ROWE
1/66/11 J. S. KEARN	1/64/11 Wm. FORDNEY
2/66/11 F. DRAKE	2/64/11 G. W. HOLEMAN
3/66/11 L. W. RICHMAN	3/64/11 J. MATLICK
4/66/11 A. RATHBURN	4/64/11 G. W. BALLINGER
5/66/11 H. C. CARDER	1/64/12 Jas. INMAN
1/66/12 H.G. POE	2/64/12 W. P. BROWNING
2/66/12 J. M. MORRIS	3/64/10 S. D. NORTON
3/66/12 W. J. TALBOTT	4/64/12 Geo. FORRESTER
4/66/12 J. HENDERSON	1/64/13 S.J. STICE
1/66/13 Chas ELDER	2/64/13 Wm. McCLURE
2/66/13 I. L. DEPUE ?	Memphis J. H. FORMAN?
1/65/10 J. L. SPARKS	
2/65/10 L. M. SPRAGUE	
3/65/10 J. J. WISE	
4/65/10 J. H. KELLAR	
1/65/11 Thos GUINN	
3/65/11 J. Mc.KNIGHT	

* possibly filling an unexpired term.

** (same reason).

The above record was extracted from THE SCOTLAND COUNTY MINUTE BOOK for the year 1868. The information in the Minute Book is in the process of being indexed by name and contains much valuable information for the researcher. It covers important information concerning estate settlements, wills, guardianships and more.

Extracted and typed by:
Verlee Chambers Dauma
20 October 2002

MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

The following biographies of persons found in Scotland County were taken from the Souvenir Edition of a Scotland County Newspaper published in 1898.

Captain Culvin F. Sanders

Culvin F. Sanders was born in Shelby County, Kentucky, December 22, 1849, where he was reared to manhood and educated in Shelby College. He served three years and nine months in the Confederate Army, as Captain of Cavalry, an organization known as the "Buckner Guards." and participated in all the battles of the Army of the Tennessee. Before the war he studied law and was admitted to the bar, but, on account of ill health, after the war he did not resume practice. He taught school for some time, and in August, 1875, became principal of the Memphis (MO) schools. He was county commissioner for four years. In June, 1877, he became cashier of the Citizens' Bank, in which position he continued until November, 1882, at which time he was elected to the office of Circuit Clerk, in which position he served until 1890. January 11, 1877, he was married to Miss Mary L., daughter of Hon. Levi J. Wagner. Since retiring from the Circuit Clerk's office, Mr. Sanders has served as Justice of the Peace, and mayor of the City of Memphis, which position he still retains. He is a gentleman well qualified for any position to which he may be called upon to fill, and his name is quite frequently mentioned by his numerous friends in connection with both the officers of Circuit Clerk and Probate Judge, either of which he will fill with credit to himself and satisfaction to the people. He is a Democrat, as all know well.

Rev. Robert F. Campbell

The pastor of the M. E. Church, South, of this city, was born near Lone Jack in Johnson county, Missouri, February 9, 1867. His parents moved to Lee's Summit, Jackson county, while he was quite young. He graduated from the public schools of Lee's Summit, after which he attended the Morrisville College, now Greenfield, MO., for three years. In 1888 he joined the Southwest Missouri Annual Conference, which church he has since labored. Mr. Campbell is a young man of great promise--a fine talker, a social gentleman, and bids fair to become one of the ablest ministers of the North Missouri Conference. He is now serving his second year as pastor of the church in this place, and is married.

Extracted and typed by:
Verlee Chambers Dauma

THE REBEL LOSS AT ATHENS

Anyone interested in the Civil War should know about the book *WITH PORTER IN NORTH MISSOURI* by Joseph A. Mudd. Joseph Mudd was a confederate who rode with Porter. His book mentions quite a bit about the "Capture of Memphis, Mo." Memphis is mentioned about 15 times throughout the book. He gives a very good idea of what it was like in northern Missouri, particularly in 1861-62.

THE SPINSTERS CONVENTION

The Phileathea Class of the M.E. Church South presented to a full house at the Opera Friday night, "The Spinsters Convention." The "Spinsters" with their comical make ups and their humorous over marks kept the audience in an uproar of laughter thru out the evening. Each character was well represented and the girls all deserve credit for their work.

The program opened with the arrival of some of the spinsters at the convention hall--while discussing their experiences the remaining delegates arrive with their president. The convention was then opened with a speech by the President. After this each member responded to roll call with the same appropriate quotation and the payment of her dues--other numbers on the program were a paper on woman's rights, the Psalm of marriage, a poem the Bachelors sale a petition to congress and a debate on dress reform. In the debate the sisters decided in favor of the negative and "to cling."

The two songs, "No One To Love" and "Why Don't the Men Propose" were well received. The convention was brought to a close by the appearance of Prof. Makeover and his assistant, Moses. After several of the spinsters were ground up in the remodelo scope and transformed the President insisted she must go in. She however refused to give her exact age and as a result the machine flew to pieces.

The Cast of Characters is as follows:

Josephine Jane Green, President,
Amelia Walters.
Pricilla Abigail Hodge, Secretary,
Bertha Cushman.
Calamity Jane Higgins, Treasurer,
Maud Shibley.
Rebecca Rachel Sharpe against dress reform, Gold Jackson.
Tiny Short, Lydia Fehr.
Mary Ann Fraddler, Ethel Batty.
Jerushia Matilda Spriggins, Ella Del Pitman.
Sophia Stuckup--woman's rights, Edith

Walters.

Juliet Long, Anna Belle Fehr.
Betsy Bobbitt, Esther Shibley.
Charley Longface, Anna Monroe.
Cleopatra Belle Brown, Lee Pearl Webb.
Polly Jane Pratt, Ann Shibley.
Violet Ann Ruggles, Dale Briscoe.
Belinda Bluegrass Advocate dress reform--Ola Mae Pennington.
Frances Beauty Spot Temptation Touchmenot, Tillie Kiefer.
Hannah Biggerstaff, Luella Bertram.
Professor Makeover, Prof. Briscoe.
Professors assistant, Moses, Carl Fehr.

The proceeds amounted to \$31.10 and will be used by the class for the benefit of the church.
--December 9, 1915 and believed to be from one of the Gorin newspapers.

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WOODMEN ELECT

Woodman Camp 5467 elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their last meeting:

V.C. John Parrish
W.A. H. Voss
Clerk J. Meyers
B. John Shibley
W. Carl Walter
S. John Fehr
E. Alpha Palmer
Managers, Joe Little and John Sawyer.

--extracted from The Gorin Argus. December 1909.

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GORIN SCHOOL NEWS

The following are the names of those receiving the 5 merit cards for good behavior in Primary room of Gorin Public School.

Annabel Fehr, Veda Rudd, Carl Shibley, Lizzie Frazee, Pansy Parrish, Lena Meyer.

--Abbie Frazee, teacher.

--A clipping extracted from one of the Gorin Newspapers dated April 5, 1905.

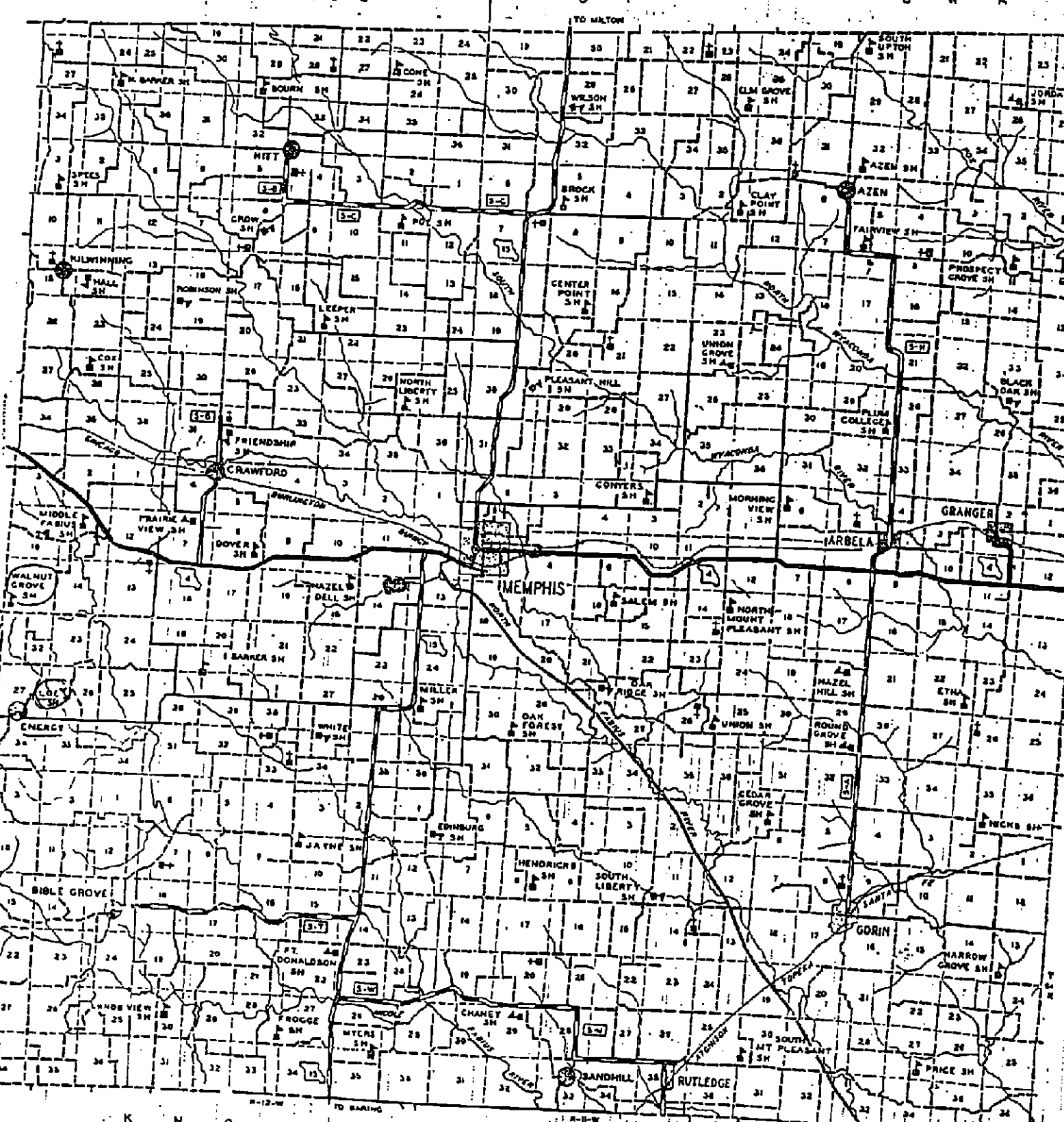
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SCHOOLS IN SCOTLAND COUNTY MISSOURI
 Compliments of the Memphis Democrat. Date unknown.

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COMPLIMENTS OF THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT



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.

RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS
IN SCOTLAND CO. MO.

DISTRICT NO.	NAME OF SCHOOL
35	Arbela
13	Azen
33	Black Oak
59	Blue Grass/Bluegrass
06	Bourn
11	Brock
52	Cedar/Cedar Grove
18	Center Point
62	Chaney
12	Clay point
05	Cone
30	Conyers
25	Cox
09	Crow
28	Dover
55	Edinburg
03	Elm Grove
43	Enterprise/Crowley
49	Etna
64	Ewing
15	Fairview
22	Friendship
69	Frogge
61	Ft. Donaldson
34	Granger
24	Hall
29	Hazel Dell
48	Hazel Hill
54	Hendricks
50	Hicks
60	Hoop Pole/Hoopole
58	Huston
56	Jayne
01	Jordan
26	Kendall
70	Knob View
17	Lawn Ridge/Garden
Prairie	
21	Leeper
42	Loe
71	McClure
40	Middle Fabius/Pull
Tight	
44	Miller

31	Morning View
68	Myers
66	Narrow Grove
07	North Barker
20	North Liberty
36	North Mt. Pleasant
45	Oak Forest/McDaniel
19	Plum College
10	Poe
27	Prairie View
65	Price
14	Prospect Grove
57	Purvis
23	Robinson
51	Round Grove
37	Salem

DISTRICT NO.	NAME OF SCHOOL
39	South Barker
53	South Liberty
63	South Mt. Pleasant
08	Spees
67	Suter
47	Union
16	Union Grove
02	Upton
41	Walnut Grove
38	White
04	Wilson

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This list I have was apparently the very first schools in the county because a number of them were already gone and are not listed when records on attendance etc. was turned into the Supt. of Schools in the Scotland County Courthouse.

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DISTRICT: #22. FRIENDSHIP
Sept. 3, 1917 - June 21, 1918
TEACHER: Effie Moore

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Dorthy Goldsberry	6
2	Leland Gundy	6
	Louise Morgasn	8
	Faye Rorabough	6
3	Burley Gorman	12
	Paul Gundy	8
	Lera Krewson	6
	Leonard Ridge	7
	Paul Schenk	8
4	Okla Lancaster	8

DISTRICT: #22. FRIENDSHIP CONT.)

Sylvia Muir

14

5 Vallie Burrus 10
 Lloyd Crawford 9
 Anna Mae Gundy 9
 Gerald Gundy 8
 Lelin Hays 11
 Dola Ray 11
 Hazel Ridge 9
 Lloyd Riney 11
 Paul Rorabough 12

7 Charley Dawson 13
 Archie Goldsberry 13
 Muriel Gundy 13
 Pearl Gundy 13
 Alva Morgan 13
 Delbert Riney 14
 Esther Schenk 12

8 Willie Robinson 16

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DISTRICT: #23. ROBINSON
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 18, 1918
 TEACHER: Helen McClain

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Alva Elschlager	6
	Victor Foster	6
	Helen Moffett	5
	Chalmer Muir	5
	Hadley Muir	8
2	Cleoma North	7
3	Iva Elschlager	8
	Stanley Fogle	10
	Basil Muir	10
	Harold North	8
4	Daisy Bechtel	7
	Olin Elschlager	10
	Vallie Foster	9
	Marjorie Lyons	10
	Hubert Moffett	10
	Lucille Moffett	9
	Hobart Muir	10
	Shannon Muir	12
5	Earl Elschlager	12
	Dale Lyons	11
	Gladys Lyons	14
	Robert Lyons	13
7	Lee Bechtel	16
	Wilbert Bechtel	18
	Elmer Elschlager	17
	Roy Elschlager	14
	Ray Foster	12

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DISTRICT: #24. HALL
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 20, 1918
 TEACHER: Beulah Grinstead

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Paul Legrande	6
	Leland McRoberts	7
	Elmer Pindell	7
	Claud Shelly	6
2	Florence Becraft	7
	Floyd Mann	7
4	Vernon Alexander	11
	Keith Elschlager	8
	Virgil Martin	10
	Charley Pindell	9
	Leo Pindell	12
	Mary Richard	12
	Leland Shanks	8
5	Paul Alexander	12
	Mosco Crawford	12
	Loyd McRoberts	12
7	Maude Baker	14
	Hazel Martin	14
	Violet Martin	14
	Claude McRoberts	15
	Ethel McRoberts	13

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DISTRICT: #25. COX
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 18, 1918
 TEACHER: Dona A. Hope

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Wayne Howard	6
	Hazel Mathes	6
	Jeanette Mathes	6
	Bessie Mullins	6
1-2	George Cathel	7
	Chester Mullins	10
	Lewis Mullins	11
3	Maud Barker	9
	June Bechtel	8
	Earl Crawford	7
	Letha Howard	12
	Paul Laws	9
	Lester Mathes	10
5	Alta Barker	10
	Helen Crawford	12

(DISTRICT: #25. COX CONT.)

?	Florence Howard	17
7	Estelene Cook	13
	Glen Howard	14
	Fred Mathes	14
	Marvin Mathes	14
	Ruby Mullins	16

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DISTRICT: #27. PRAIRIE VIEW
 Sept. 10, 1917 - Jan. 14, 1918
 TEACHER: W.C. Krewson

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Minnie Arnold	6
	Leland Boone	8
	George Crutcher	7
	Lavaum Forrester	6
	Mary Kincheloe	6
	Anna Long	6
	Verel Luke	6
	Lyman Muir	6
	Leo Spencer	9
2	Mary Dalton	8
	Leland Huggans	8
	Leo Moore	8
3	Warren Arnold	9
	Ben Baker	12
	Pearl Baker	9
	Verle Baker	9
	Archie Crawford	8
	Raymond Gower	12
	Donald Kincheloe	9
	Wanda Luke	8
	Bernard Muir	9
	John Ridge	8
5	Inez Arnold	11
	David Baker	12
	Charley Crutcher	11
	Letha Crutcher	9
	Clarence Dalton	13
	Clyde Dalton	10
	Imogene Lancaster	12
	Venda Moore	0
	Jewell Smith	10
	Lelia Smith	12
	Victor Smith	12
7	Gladys Arnold	14
	Anna Baker	14
	Andrew Baker	16
	Adrain Crutcher	15
	Hollis Foster	15
	Louise Huggans	11
	Alva Lancaster	14

Hattie Luke	14
Velma Moore	11
Tousy Moore	15
Ross Moore	18
Leslie Smith	14

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DISTRICT: #29. HAZEL DELL
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 26, 1918
 TEACHER: E. Louise Hammond

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Georganna Kirkpatrick	6
	Allece McKinley	6
2	Etsel Morrison	8
	Victor Remley	9
	Anna Mae Smith	7
3	Harley Crook	?
	Verna Hotchkiss	?
4	Beatrice Morrison	?
	Esther Smith	?
5	Bert Derry	10
	Bryan Hotchkiss	10
	Helen Kirkpatrick	9
	Paul Kirkpatrick	11
7	William Johnson	12
	Opal Miller	12
	Byron Morrison	12
	Charles Morrison	15
	Gladys Morrison	14
	Ira Onken	11
	Edna Smith	14
?	Joseph Hotchkiss	13
	Lillian Hotchkiss	15
	Una Hotchkiss	12

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WEBSITES

LUTHERAN ROOTS GENEALOGY EXCHANGE

If you have Lutheran religious ties in your family tree, the "Lutheran Roots" Genealogy Exchange can

provide an online venue for making family genealogical connections. The site is a family name registry and message board for those researching surnames or specific individuals with Lutheran connections. You do not have to be a member to browse the surname registry or to post messages, but you must be a registered user to add or update registry files and data. The site also boasts an extensive collection of Website Channels to related sites of Lutheran interest.

http://www.aal.org/LutheransOnline/Gene_Ex/
---George G. Morgan via The Genealogical Inquirer.
Dec. 2002, pg. 5.

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D.A.R. WEBSITE

<http://www.rootsweb.com/>.

Click on Message Boards. Then type in DAR in the search box under Find a Message Board and click on the GO button. Your search results will include Boards; Topics; Organizations and Societies; Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and you should click on that line.

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WORLD WAR I MILITARY SERVICE CARDS DATABASE

An abstract of over 145,000 service cards of army and marine soldiers from Missouri between 1917 and 1919. These 4 x 6 service cards include: Name, Serial Number, Race, Residence, Place and date of enlistment, Place of birth and age or date of birth, Rank, Wounds or other injuries, Dates of overseas service, and Date of discharge. This is not the draft card registration list. This list was compiled from their card file of men and women that actually served in WWI. This new Missouri resource can be found at:

<http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/resources/resources.asp>

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NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Special Collections has announced their new project to index St. Louis federal naturalization records. Indexes for additional volumes will be added as they are completed. This index is on their website at:

<http://www.slcl.org/slcl/sc/nat/nat-project.htm>

Photocopies of the Declarations can be obtained for the cost of \$.25 plus mailing costs. They say the guidelines can be found at their web site:

<http://www.slcl.org/slcl/sc/res-pro.htm>

This index will be printed on the internet at their website and in printed format in the St. Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly.

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GENEALOGY SPOT

Not exactly Cyndi's List but a suggestion to give it a look. It has lots of good links and a minimum of intrusive advertising. The home page contains some useful and interesting categories to search according to St. Louis Genea. member, Ilene Murray.

<http://www.genealogyspot.com/>
--The above three websites were from News 'N Notes. Aug. 2002. Vol. 34. NO. 8 pp. 2.

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The following websites of interest were printed in Bulletin Board, Vol. XXI. NO. 9. 2003. pp.5.

Michigan Death Index for 1867-1884.

www.mdch.state.mi.us/pha/osr/gendisx/index

Ohio Death Certificate Index for 1913-1937.

www.ohiohistory.org/dindex/search.cfm

American Battle Monuments Commission for WWII Casualties Buried Overseas.

www.abmc.gov/abmc4.htm



TIME LAPSE

THE STORY OF RUTLEDGE 1888-1988

Friends:

We are gathered here this day to celebrate one hundred years of the village of Rutledge, Missouri. It is impossible to put all the history of a one hundred year old village into a few words and pages. This history encompasses the years 1888 to the present, 1988.

I didn't want this history to sound like an obituary; born, 1888, died, 1988. Certainly the village was born in 1887-88, but just as certainly it is not dead and buried in 1988. If I may borrow a few lines from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar: "We come to praise Rutledge, not to bury it." Many people, many sources, have contributed to this paper. To all of them, I give thanks. If some of the facts here presented are not quite as others would tell you, it is the fault of memory, not intention.

It has been said that nothing ever happens in a little town. Don't you believe it for a moment! In the city things can happen to the folks next door and you may know nothing about it, or them. That does not happen in a little town. Everybody knows everybody else. If one falls down, there is someone there to pick them up, dust them off, and set them on their way. They'll help get you on your feet again. Of course, they may also spread the word around as to just why your feet got tangled on the straight and narrow path and what brand of brew you had been drinking! But they know you, and they care. In a little town there are births, christening, marriages, divorces, and deaths. Most of these events happen under the sharp eyes of your neighbors and friends. They may approve or disapprove, and they let you know their feelings! They are the first to censor, and the

first to praise. A village is a family of friends.

The first settlers came into this section of Missouri as early as the 1820's and 30's. Until that time these rolling hills were known only to the Indians and a few hunters, adventurers, and trappers who were exploring the West. In those days this WAS the West, for the Mississippi River was a jumping off place into the unknown, the unmapped, the unexplored. It is still argued as to who were the first settlers in what is now Scotland and Knox counties. It is not really important as to who was here first. A number of old timers may have settled in the counties while others a few miles away may have been there, too, each group unknown to the other. Certainly by the 1840's and 50's there were settlements, villages, landowners, in all sections of the counties. Just a few miles west from what was to become Rutledge, was the settlement of Sandhill. Sandhill was founded in 1835 and laid out to be the County Seat of Scotland County. There was even a block laid out and designated as the Court House Block. Originally Sandhill was the county seat of the four counties, Lewis, Clark, Scotland, and Knox. Then, in 1843, the boundary lines of the four counties were changed, and Sandhill found herself no longer in the center of four counties but on the southern border of Scotland County. The county seat was removed to Memphis, and Sandhill declined.

All through the years from 1830 to 1886 there were rumors abroad that a railroad was to be laid through the southern portion of Scotland County. There was much supposition as to just where the railroad would be laid. Then it was learned that the railroad would pass through the county some three or four miles east of Sandhill and would divide lands owned by Mr. William Lingenfelter and others. Mr. Lingenfelter was dead set against any division of his land, but his protests were not heeded, and in 1887 the tracks for the Attichison, Topeka, and the Santa Fe were laid. The coming of the railroad brought employment and wages for both manpower and their

teams. Those merchants who had set up business enterprises and mills at both Sandhill and the village of Millport to the south, either moved their buildings, lock, stock, and barrel, or tore down the buildings and set up new ones near the Rutledge site so that they might take advantage of the opportunities in shipping offered by the railroad.

Mr. Lingenfelter, who had so bitterly opposed the division of his 80 acre field, now saw a village springing up around him. Others from the community and still others from the eastern states were eager to found businesses beside the Santa Fe. New homes began to be erected, and many moved into the site to take up the labor provided by the railroad. Good wages were paid for the use of both laborers and teams while the railroad bed was being built and the tracks laid. So, in 1857, a village was born. Now it had to have a name.

There was disagreement over what the name of the village should be. A civil engineer was sent for to help lay out the streets. Mr. Lingenfelter was compensated for his acreage, and, on some of the lots, he himself hastened to put up needed buildings. For some reason or other, the village streets were to run parallel with the railroad tracks. As a result, for over a hundred years people in Rutledge have been confused as to true directions. When they say a train is coming from the east, it is really coming from the northeast, and trains from the west seem to be running more south than west!

But what to call the place? Some of the residents, wishing to show honor to a family or a family member, suggested such names as "Lottie", "Lena", and even, I am told, "Mary Jane" after a beloved wife! Various family surnames were considered. The name "Lingenfelter" was passed by. So was "McQuoidville" and "Johnstontown". Already there was an "Elmer" and an "Ethel" further down the track. Gorin, which had been "Octavia", was renamed Gorin in honor of a prominent citizen.

Wyaconda chose an ancient Indian name which to this day is called "Walk-in-daw" by some. After all the arguments had cleared away, it was suggested that the village be called "Rutledge" in honor of the civil engineer who had drawn up the plans for the town. This name was accepted, and everyone, I expect, except Mary Jane, was happy!

Mr. Lingenfelter built a hotel on the southeast corner of Main Street. A depot building was erected, and Mrs. Amy Lingenfelter, wife of William, set up a millinery shop in the hotel, and Rutledge was on its way!

Mr. Lingenfelter insisted that lots be donated for the erection of three churches in the town.

A brick building was built on the corner of Main Street and this building still stands. Mr. Lingenfelter insisted on a lot of rock for a foundation, and a firewall for protection. Perhaps he sensed that fire would be the demon which would seek to destroy the village, for this brick building has withstood three disastrous fires.

Dr. Joseph W. Petty erected the first dwelling in Rutledge. The first merchant was A.E. McQuoid who moved his building from Millport. He sold and bought eggs and milk and cream. It took six weeks for merchant McQuoid to move his building from Millport, some six miles away, but he never missed a day buying and selling as the building was moved on logs and skids. Mr. Lingenfelter erected a large frame building where now stands the Zimmerman fabric store. From the first, the Lingenfelter hotel prospered. Those were the days when the Santa Fe Trains made scheduled stops at all the little towns up and down the line, hauling passengers, taking on produce and shipments and cream, throwing off the mail, and unloading the express. When the train whistled for the crossings, the sidewalk loafers of Rutledge, automatically took out their silver (or more affluently, their gold) pocket watches, snapped them open, and observed....."Hmmm....train a mite

late today." Those were the days of the "drummer" a salesman who rode up and down the Santa Fe line, getting off for brief stays in all the little towns and selling good and taking orders from the merchants. These visits often involved an overnight stay at the local hotel where not only were the guests bedded, but fed as well. With their city striped or checkered peg-leg suits, four-in-hand or perky bow ties, vests, spats, and wickedly pointed button shoes, they could be seen with sample cases in hand calling on customers, and, in the long, twilight evenings, sitting on the hotel porch, puffing on five cent cigars.

The coming of the railroad brought culture to the boondocks. It was a red-letter day in Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter when the Rutledge post office was stacked high with mail order catalogs from Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, or National Belles-Hess, to be delivered to both town and rural patrons by the carriers or callers at the post office. What excitement, what bliss when a new mail-order book was delivered! What utter joy as those thick "wish books" were poured over by the citizens! What a thrill when a new mail-order dress or a new Easter hat was delivered to the door! And then, when the season was over and a new catalog was received, the old catalog served a very useful purpose in the little house out back. No wonder so many lingered on a morning trip! They were re-reading the catalog! And many a little girl played with her paper dolls bought from the wish book.

Several times a year John Solomon, a traveling merchant out of Kahoka, made the rounds of the rural areas. His horse drawn dray wagon, canvas covered, made stops at every rural door. In his bags and cases were the riches of Aladdin! Dress goods, ribbon, combs, thread, beads, embroidery floss, powders to cure the itch, potions to beautify the complexion, and sweet-smelling pomades to hold the hair in place!

Almost every household could now

afford a daily newspaper: *The Chicago Drover's Journal*, the *Chicago Daily News*, the *Kansas City Star-Times* or the *Weekly Kansas City Star* or *Capper's Weekly* with the continued story on the back page. Stories by Zane Grey, Kathleen Norris, or Max Brand! All of us who loved to read could hardly wait!

Why, the *Kansas City Star-Times* could actually be read in Rutledge on the very day it was printed! *Advancement* and *Modern Times*, indeed!

With the development of the railroad, a depot was constructed with Mr. William McQuoid the first agent. The first of a long series of fires soon destroyed this depot. Not to be daunted by disaster, the Santa Fe brought in a boxcar which served as a depot until the present one was built. The depot was a busy place- Customers waiting for a train either to the east or west gathered in winter time round a pot-bellied coal stove, glowing red as the heat waves danced around. Some were there to meet incoming friends or relatives, others waiting for departure time. Often the Missouri Giantess, Miss Ella Ewing, who traveled with, first, Barnum and Bailey's exhibitions, later, with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show as an exhibited attraction, boarded the train at Rutledge as she traveled to and from her work. A Rutledge citizen, later a post master, Mr. Deloss Buford, was her Barker. Young Elmer Snelling of nearby Gorin vicinity, was her "shill", standing outside the exhibition tent and calling the curious to come view this Missouri lady, the tallest woman in the world at that time, who stood eight feet, four and one-half inches in height. All for the cost of one dime per viewing, Miss Ella often shopped in Rutledge, attended church meetings, and visited with Rutledge relatives and friends. To Rutledge people who knew her, she was not a freak, just a taller than most friends. She had built a home for herself with proportions to accommodate her vast height (a few miles to the east of Rutledge. Miss Ewing died in January of 1913 and was laid to rest in the Harmony Grove Baptist churchyard,

some seven or eight miles to the east of Rutledge. Her house burned in 1968.

Mrs. Frost McQuoid was the first baby born in Rutledge, June 13, 1888.

With the coming of the railroad, a post office was established in Rutledge which was incorporated in 1893, the baby village of the county. The first postmaster was Porter Eden. There were four rural mail routes out of Rutledge, whereas now there is only one with Hillis McCabe the carrier.

Early in the 1890's, a company of citizens took shares and a large mill was erected by Wm. Bone and Sons and put into operation to give grist and flour and other products to the Rutledge patrons. Workers at this time included John Johnson, a Miller, Wm. Ransford, engineer, and William Comley, bookkeeper. The old served as a winter surface for skating parties and picnics. E.H. Hilbert and M.E. Morrow established the first blacksmith shop in Rutledge. Other blacksmiths followed and Frank Husted built and conducted a livery barn. This barn was a busy place as horses were used for both traveling and farming. Rows of hitchracks lined the streets of Rutledge and all summer buggies and spring wagons and fancy surrey with the fringe on top lined the streets. The first hearses were also drawn by horses, usually a matched pair of blacks in keeping with the business of death and burying.

After the automobile appeared, the large livery barn became a garage. Nova N. Arehart operated the garage, sold gas for twenty cents a gallon and saw that the old Model T was in perfect operating order. A Will H. Beal also operated a livery barn.

Amongst the first buildings erected was a new depot and a large two-story Section House. The Santa Fe hired a maintenance crew out of Rutledge, and for many years gave employment to quite a group of men.

The Bank of Rutledge, 1895-1897, was established, Thomas P. Eden,

President; Wm. Lingenfelter, Vice-President; George W. Anderson, cashier. The operating capital was \$10,000. This was the first bank building. It was built by Wm. Lingenfelter and later destroyed by fire. The building was rebuilt with brick and had a double fire wall.

The second bank was the Rutledge Exchange Bank on a site where the Phillips Grocery Store now stand. The Main Street was soon filled with business establishments. J.F. Eden had a furniture store and undertaking building. Edwin L. Hilpert established a newspaper and printing office. Mr. T. Grover founded a newspaper in 1892 which was called "The Record". This newspaper flourished for a time under different editors, and was last purchased by Mr. A.G. Huff of Gorin and combined with the Gorin Argus. Madeline Ewing Hicks told me she had some copies of these early newspapers, but our schedules conflicted so greatly that I never got around to reading them. However, I expect they contained the same newsy items as I found in other reports of Rutledge at the time. From the Rutledge news as reported to the *Memphis Reveille* issue of July 10, 1925 I learned:

"Mesdames Willie Laswell, Ed Tull, visited Nettie Fordney at the home of her sister Mrs. Lucinda Rector on Tuesday, and helped her pick, snap, and can 150 quarts of green beans."

We learned who visited whom, who went to a larger town, who was ill, what the local churches and societies were doing, what the weather was like, and why a certain faith Sunday School member was absent the past Sunday. Marriage engagements, births, were all reported. For example:

An item in the Memphis paper, heading: Rutledge on May 1, 1924, reported:

"Born to Marvin Frogge and wife, an eleven pound boy, last Tuesday. All doing fine!"

Another newspaper was called the *Rutledge Ledger* and was established by T. Sherman Stanley. Neither newspaper had a long life. A very short-lived newspaper was also

briefly published by Edwin L. Hilpert.

The telephone came into use in Rutledge in 1899 at which time a few people were still distrustful of this new contraption, and some at first refused to have this dangerous instrument in their houses. The first telephone exchange was located in the house of Dr. J.B. Petty, and was operated by Mrs. Adah Petty, wife of Dr. Petty, M.D. People would ring central and say "Adah, would you ring Mrs. So-and-so for me? "Their sheep are in my garden and have just eaten off my prize petunias." And Mrs. Petty would reply, "I don't think she's at home. I heard her say she would be at the home of her daughter all day today making lye soap. I'll just call Mr. Blank (a neighbor) and I'm sure he'll come over and pen up the sheep." Every residence telephone call was designated by a set of longs and shorts and most lines were open lines, sometimes as many as five different parties were on the line at the same time. Disaster rings were causes for alarm. The telephone exchange reported fires, storms, put out general calls for help, warned if a band of gypsies were passing through the neighborhood, and put out general calls for help. Later on, private lines were established.

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SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES

Book #1. A-C

(Continued from last newsletter.)

Scrapbooks 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

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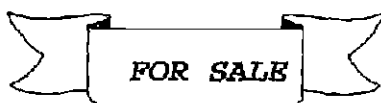
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SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & EVENT
Haskins	William H.	Scotland + Clark Lee	MO IA	1893 - died 1850 - married
Levi T.	Hise	Clark	MO	1896 - died
Thomas	Morrow	Adair	MO	1863 - died
Black	Benjamin	Clark	MO	abt 1852 - born
Black	Hezekiah	Clark	MO	abt 1857 - born
Ensign	Lucy (Black)	Clark	MO	1860 - born
Foree	Hezekiah	Clark	MO	1860 - married
Ballard	Lotsey (Cross)	Clark	MO	1878 - died
Cross		Shelby	Ky	
Hoffman	John	Brown	KS	1881 - died

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SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & EVENT
CANADAY	MARGARET			
LOW	ELIZABETH	WARREN	KENTUCKY	1812-1864
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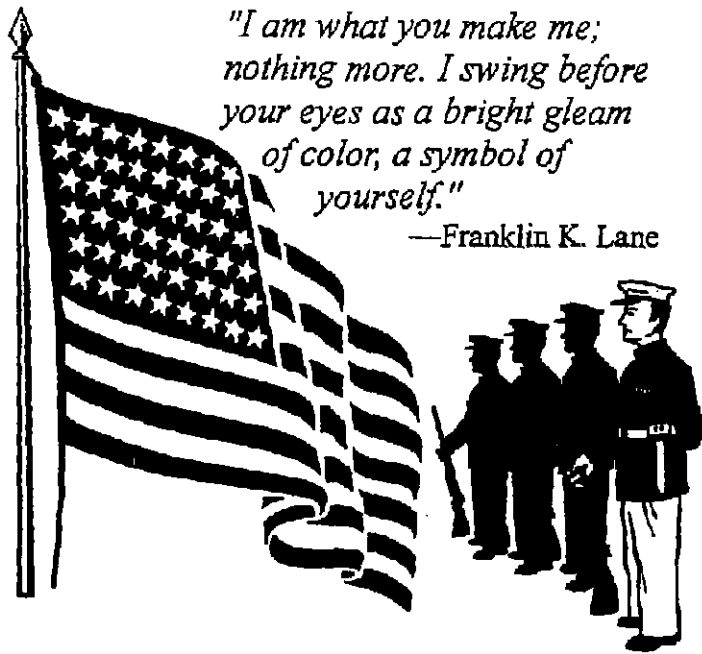
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SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & event
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		Pendleton & GRANT	KY	1799 to 1834 Resided
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		Louisa	VA	1800 Born
		Pendleton & GRANT	KY	1812 to 1834 Resided
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CHILDERS,	WALTER S.	Scotland	MO	1858 to 1887 Resided
WILLIAMS,	MARY Jane	Scotland	MO	1857 MARRIED to R.P. CHILDERS
		Pendleton & GRANT	KY	1839 to 1852 Resided
Williams,	Thomas	Scotland	MO	1852 to 1874 Resided
		Pendleton & GRANT	KY	1808 to 1852 Resided
Williams,	Jane (Finley)	Scotland	MO	died 1898
		Bourbon, Pendleton HARRISON,	KY	1811 to 1852 Resided
Whalen,	Sally Bell	Scotland	MO	1883 MARRIED W.S. CHILDERS
Whalen,	James M.	Scotland	MO	1855 to 1900 Resided
		Nelson	KY	1832 - 1855 Resided
Whalen,	Lucinda (Pence)	Scotland	MO	1858 MARRIED J.M. WHALEN
		Hocking	OH	1836 to 1855 Resided
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THE AMERICAN FLAG

In honor of Flag Day, June 14th, we present this explanation of the symbolism of the folding of the flag.



*"I am what you make me;
nothing more. I swing before
your eyes as a bright gleam
of color, a symbol of
yourself."*

—Franklin K. Lane

As an Army and Navy custom, the flag is lowered daily at the last note of retreat. Special care should be taken that no part of the flag touches the ground.

The Flag is then meticulously folded ...

The 1st fold of our flag is a symbol of life.

The 2nd fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

The 3rd fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The 4th fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in time of war for His divine guidance.

The 5th fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our Country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong.

The 6th fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States Of America, and the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible,

with Liberty and Justice for all.

The 7th fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

The 8th fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day.

The 9th fold is a tribute to womanhood, and Mothers. For it has been through their faith, their love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

The 10th fold is a tribute to the father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

The 11th fold represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies in the Hebrews' eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The 12th fold represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in the Christians' eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit.

When the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust."

The flag is then carefully inspected.

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the Sailors and Marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.

In the folding, the red and white stripes are finally wrapped into the blue, as the light of day vanishes into the darkness of night.

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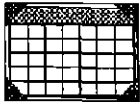
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Judy Sharp.

Nov. 10: Program: ?

Refreshment Committee: Lora Schenk &
Boyd Bissell.

Dec. 8: Program: Show & Tell by
members present.

Refreshments: Carry in by all.

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**FROM THE
PRESIDENT**

Hello S.C.G.S. Members.

Quarterly time again!! My hat is off
to Marlene, our editor. How she gets
so much done is amazing. Thanks
Marlene!!

As I am nearing the end of my tenure,
(by-laws permit elected officers to
succeed themselves only once), it is
gratifying what a group of dedicated
people can do. We have conquered

termites, held a 2 day genealogy
workshop, bought a new copier, held
open house, provided the food stand
for 2 auctions, got our materials
arranged and categorized to allow
public use every Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday afternoons and installed
an attic exhaust fan thanks to Larry
Riney to name just a few. Work is
progressing on our cemetery
directory. Joanne Aylward has typed
the listings for Memphis Cemetery-a
big chore. She also spent time double
checking the list at the cemetery.
Thanks Joanne. This project is moving
along and will be a good sale item
when completed.

Our Cookie stand at the Antique Fair
was very successful—we sold out!!
Several books and Pheasant Airplane
ornaments were sold. Darlene Johnston
also sold several ornaments at the
Air Show.

Our next big fund raiser will be the
December 6 bazaar. All donations are
appreciated.

Thanks to an anonymous donor, the
1829-1870 plat map copies given to us
by assessor, Jim Ward, have been
laminated. Judy Sharp is getting them
bound into book form. This will be a
valuable research tool.

Until next time,
June, President

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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.

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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.

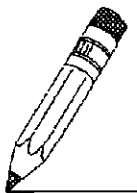
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EDITOR

I just want to remind the members that we have a large number of newsletters from other societies from all over the United States. There are many interesting articles in them and, if you peruse them, it may help you in your quest for your ancestors in that particular county or state. We have them bound and are in the meeting room so please feel free to peruse them.

I want to thank Joanne Aylward for volunteering to provide a synopsis of our meetings during this past quarter in this newsletter for the benefit of the members who are not able to attend our meetings in person.

I also want to thank Verlee Dauma for providing so much material to this newsletter. She is a very dedicated, hardworking member who seems to find the time to record and bind so much of our material and provide me with the results of her hard work. I appreciate it so much as only another editor can understand how helpful that is to me.

I need to thank Lee Ann Russell too for all of her proof reading for me. Without her this newsletter would not be as correct as it is. The mistakes in it are all my fault. My fingers seem to have a mind of their own when I type!

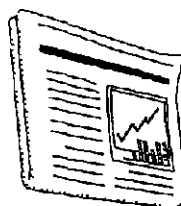
June has been an excellent President, not only presiding over our meetings but, working tirelessly behind the scenes and, in a pinch, providing very interesting programs to our group.

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GENEALOGIST'S PRAYER

God grant me the serenity to accept the ancestors I cannot find, the courage to find the ones I can, and the wisdom to document thoroughly.

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EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES NEWS

"WHITE ELEPHANT"

"White elephant," of course, refers to an object that you no longer want or need, but which is too valuable to simply throw out. Often, it's difficult to find someone who wants your object and it becomes a burden, sometimes even a financial burden. Where did this term originate? From an apocryphal tale about the King of Siam (now Thailand). REAL white elephants do exist. They're called albino elephants and are pretty rare and valuable. According to legend, white elephants were so rare that anytime one was found in Siam it automatically was considered a sacred animal and was given to the king. The king made it unlawful to ride, neglect, abuse, or kill a white elephant. He also devised a clever way to deal with troublesome courtiers and others who displeased him. He would GIVE them a white elephant. Elephants were difficult and expensive to feed and maintain and the cost of maintaining an elephant that you COULDN'T put to work (under penalty of law) could ruin a disfavored courtier. It's even said that the King of Siam gave a white elephant to King Charles I at a time when he was having money problems. The cost of keeping it supposedly forced the Queen to put off her annual trip to Bath.

--extracted from the ACAGS Newsletter, Summer 2003, Vol. 16, Issue #3, p.18.

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PROPER SITE FOR AN OUTHOUSE

From a small book on outhouses written by Charles (Chic) Sales in 1929, comes the following excerpt regarding the proper site for an outhouse.

"Put it in a straight line with the house, and if it's all the same to you, have it go past the woodpile.

I'll tell you why. Take a woman, fer instance—out she goes. On the way back she'll gather five sticks of wood, and the average woman will make four or five trips a day. There's twenty sticks in the woodbox without any trouble. On the other hand, take a timid woman, if she sees any men folks around, she's too bashful to go direct out so she'll go to the woodpile, pick up wood, go back to the house and watch her chance. The average timid woman—especially a new-hired girl—I've knowed to make as many as ten trips to the woodpile before she goes in, regardless. On a good day you'll have your wood box filled by noon."

--extracted from Redmond Recorder, June 2003, via The Bulletin Board, Vol. XXII. No. 4. p. 7.

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8TH GRADE EDUCATION

Remember when our grandparents and great grandparents stated that they only had an 8th grade education? Well, check this out. Could any of us have passed the 8th grade in 1895?

This is the eighth grade final exam from 1895 in Salina, Kansas. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smokey Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, Kansas, and reprinted by the Salina Journal.

8th GRADE FINAL EXAM: SALINA, KS-1895

Grammar (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters.
2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no Modifications.
3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph.
4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb? Give Principal Parts of lie, play and run.
5. Define Case, Illustrate each Case.
6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of Punctuation.
7. - 10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein

that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

Arithmetic (Time, 1.25 hours).

1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50 cts./bushel, deducting 1050 lbs. for tare?
4. District No. 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
5. Find cost of 6720 lbs. coal at \$6.00 per ton.
6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$20 per metre?
8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods?
10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

U.S. History (Time, 45 minutes)

1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided.
2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.
3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
4. Show the territorial growth of the United States.
5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas.
6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe?
8. Name events connected with the following dates: 1607, 1620, 1800, 1849, 1865.

Orthography (Time, one hour)

1. What is meant by the following:

Alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication?

2. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
3. What are the following, and give examples of each: Trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals?
4. Give four substitutes for caret 'u'.
5. Give two rules for spelling words with final 'e'. Name two exceptions under each rule.
6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.
7. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a work: bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, sup.
8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following and name the sign that indicates the sound: card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.
9. Use the following correctly in sentences: cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.
10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

Geography (Time, one hour)

1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?
2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?
3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?
4. Describe the mountains of North America.
5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco.
6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.
7. Name all the republics of Europe and give the capital of each.
8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?
9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.
10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.

Also notice that the exam took six hours to complete. Gives the saying "he only had an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning, doesn't it? --extracted from Bulletin Board, Vol. XXI. NO. 9 Mar. 2003. pp. 7.

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RAOGK

Do you know what that stands for? If you don't, you're missing out on a great website that not only provides free genealogical help but encourages you to help genealogists from other areas of the country or world.

At www.raogk.com

you'll find RANDOM ACTS OF GENEALOGICAL KINDNESS. We've all heard "Have a nice day, now pass it on." Well, that's just how this website operates. It's genealogical help with no charge for time or services (only for copies, documents or postage).

The site was created in 1999 by a couple from Lincoln, Nebraska. There are now over 4,300 volunteers that will make copies of obits, take pictures of headstones in cemeteries, go to local government offices and get copies of documents (birth, death, etc.) or do other research in their city or county--at no charge except for copies, postage and official documents.

Go to the site, find the county and state you need research from. Email a volunteer listed there with your request. They will answer you if they can help, tell you the cost of the requested pieces, then wait for your treasures. It's that easy!

Become a volunteer for your area and help others with research in your county and state. You will only be asked to do one request a month, but you may do more if you wish. I have found if I'm looking up obits, I might just as well do several while I'm at the library anyway.

In four years, this website has done much to further interest in genealogy research. Last year, this

site won an award as one of the top genealogical sites in the world.
--extracted from Greater Omaha Genealogical Society, Feb. 2003 via The Genealogical Inquirer. Sept. 2003.

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CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS

In 1990, Congress appointed the Civil War sites Advisory Commission (CWSAC) to identify the most important and most threatened Civil War battlefields in the country and to provide recommendations for their preservation. The Commission studied 384 sites of major armed conflict during the Civil War and listed fifty Priority I battlefields having the most urgent need for preservation. The Commission intended the recommendations to be used as the basis for legislative proposals in the area of battlefield preservation. The American Battlefield Protection Program of the National Park Service provides financial and technical assistance to preserve the Civil War battlefields that the Commission identified as top priorities. Its Internet site at

<http://www2.cr.nps.gov/abpp/cwsac.htm> .

has a copy of the Commission's final report, a current status report on the preservation of the battlefields, and a brief summary of each battle in the Commission's database.

--extracted from the WAGS Newsletter. Vol. 23. No. 4. pp. 33.

MORE WEBSITES

Genealogy Articles, Tips & Research Guides by Joe Beine - topics include census, military, naturalization & Native American records:

www.genealogybranches.com

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The Pine Cone and Tassel - a bi-monthly genealogy newsletter with information about Maine and New England.

www.pineconeandtassle.com

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Civil War Records

www.geocities.com/Area51/Lair/3680/cw/cw.html

Detailed modern maps, many with grade and high schools.

--These above sites were extracted from The Bulletin Board, Vol. XXII. No. 2. pp 7. July 2003.

www.topozone.com
--Extracted from Bulletin Board, Vol. XXI. NO. 9. 2003. pp.5.

A massive project at the Wisconsin Historical Society will enable millions of internet surfers to take a look at the more than 16,000 pages of diaries, letters, engravings and pictures recounting the adventures of early American explorers, especially the Lewis and Clark expedition.

www.americanjourneys.org.

--extracted from The Bulletin Board of the Eastside Genealogical Society, Vol. XXII. No. 4. Sept. 2003. p. 8.

FUTURE EVENTS

September 20-21, 2003. Columbia, MO. Boone County Heritage Festival at Nifong Park. This is a celebration of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The festival will feature artisans and tradesmen dressed in 19th century attire who are demonstrating their trades and selling their wares; cowboys with chuck wagons, Native American tepees and music; Lewis and Clark display with trappers and their accouterments.

October 11, 2003: St. Louis, MO. Workshop on German Research, featuring noted genealogist John Humphrey, at Orlando Gardens, Dorsett and McKelvey Roads, one block west of I-270. Events include developing the skills to become a German genealogist, problems associated with German research, finding that place or origin in Germany, and working with German church registers. More information can be find at the St. Louis

Genealogical Society website:
www.stlgs.org.

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HOW LONG WILL THEY LAST

How long will copy machine documents last? There are many questions about the longevity of documents copied on a copy machine. How long will they last? If you make a xerographic copy on permanent archive quality paper, you have a copy that will last a long time (150 years if stored at 70 degrees with 50% humidity.) This advice was by Kathy Ludwig, Archive Conservator of the Minnesota Historical Society. Permanent quality paper (paper made from purified cellulose, less than 1% lignin calcium carbonate 2-3% by dry weight and an alkaline sizing) is the specification that meets the American Society for Testing Materials specifications for permanent quality. If the machine is in good condition and the toner is fused to the paper properly, you should have a relatively permanent copy. This also applies to computer laser printer copies.

--copied from The Buckeye Californian. Mar. 1999. Vol. 17. NO 2. pp. 18. via The Genie's View. 2003. pp. 3.

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ODDS & ENDS

MEMPHIS REVEILLE

Thursday, October 9, 1947

Omar Miller of Armington, Ill. bought the F.C. Stratsbury 43 acre farm near Bock and will move there. The place adjoins the Mankopf farm.

Newton W. Smith died September 14, aged 36 years. He was railway station agent at Arbela and while attempting to throw material on the west bound train, slipped and was thrown under the wheels.

Miss Cora V. Brumback, aged 21 years, died at her home in this city, September 16.

Marriage licenses last week: James M. Woodsmall and Sarah R. Barnett, Okley H. Matlick and Ollie Smith, Samuel Shaw and Bertha B. Armstrong, Wm. Shaw and Emma S. Brookhart, Jas O. Muir and Minnie Pollock.

The telephone office was moved yesterday from the Baker building to Hammond Walker's grocery.

Memphis is to have a new dry-goods and cloak store. Mr. Haas of Louisiana, Mo., has rented the new Bennett room on the northwest corner and about October 1 will open a stock of goods.

John C. Paxson died at his home in this city Sept. 22, aged 77 yrs.

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October 10, 1907

Miss Sadie Raymond and "the Missouri Girl" will be in our city, October 18. A clever star, a clever company, a clever play.

The Memphis dancing club gave a social "hop" Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Troubadour Concert Co.

Rev. W.A. Dahlem and Miss Lena Mohr were united in marriage last evening.

Marriage licenses: D.W. Moyer and Hattie B. Westenhaver, P.E. Simmons and Katherine May Burns, Wh. A. Dahlem and Lena H. Mohr.

--extracted from Memphis Reveille.

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WHAT ALL GET

From one bushel of corn the distiller gets four gallons of whiskey--

Which retails at	\$16.80
The farmer gets	.35
The U.S. Government gets	4.40
The retailer gets	7.00
The consumer gets	Drunk
The wife gets	Hunger

The children get Rags
--extracted from The Gorin Argus, date unknown but
around early 1900's.

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MERIT CARDS AWARDED

The following are the names of those
receiving the 5 merit cards for good
behavior in primary room of Gorin
Public School.

Annabel Fehr, Veda Rudd, Carl
Shibley, Lizzie Frazee, Pansy
Parrish, Leora Meyer, Abbie Frazee,
Teacher.

--extracted from the Gorin Argus. Apr. 5, 1905.

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PRECIPITATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1911

		INCHES
Sept.	4	.16
	6	1.38
	8	.28
	10	.10
	13	.25
	15	.40
	17	.50
	18	1.05
	20	.31
	24	.52
	25	1.19
	27	.58
	28	3.42
	30	.10
Total		11.36

--extracted from one of the Gorin newspapers.

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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

J.C. Lough and wife on returning
home from church Sunday were greatly
surprised or rather his wife was. On
opening the door she saw a long
table loaded with good things to
eat, she stood speechless. Then the
guests came out in sight, she threw
up her hands exclaiming "well." She
soon thought that all was in honor
of her 51st birthday and greeted
them all acknowledging the surprise
complete, and bidding them all
welcome. Her father presented her a
reflecting lamp, her husband a nice
nickel plated tea kettle.

Those present were Grandpa and
Jasper Harvey, wife, E.J. Jackson,
wife, son Luther, J.J. Huckey, wife,
John and Bessie Hawkins and Clay
Trent, all enjoyed the occasion very
much and wished her many returns of
the day.

--extracted from one of the Gorin newspapers, Nov.
8, 1903.

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MRS. CHARLES RUDD BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Charles Rudd and daughters,
Bertha and Veta, on returning home
last Sunday from Sunday School and
church, met with quite a surprise,
which had been planned by Mr. Rudd
and daughter Bessie. It being Mrs.
Rudd's 31st birthday. They had
invited in a few relatives and
friends to help enjoy the occasion,
a nice dinner was served, which all
seemed to enjoy very much. In the
afternoon the Artist went out and
photographed the group. Those
present were: Adam Fehr, wife,
daughter Anna Belle and Cecil
Keifer, Geo. Huckey and wife, Mrs.
Jerry Muckey and children Millie and
Ollie, Jake Huckey and wife and Miss
Lizzie Clatt. All returned home in
the evening wishing Mrs. Rudd many
happy returns of the day. She was
the recipient of several nice and
useful presents.

--extracted from a Gorin newspaper. May 10, 1903.

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OUR ADVERTISERS Gorin Argus June 21, 1906

Come one and all large and small.
Get the best to wear and eat,
Richardson has the Clothing,
Harker has the meat.
Evans has the dry goods,
Davis keeps the best of drugs.
For anything in millinery,
See Mrs. Hay's goods.
If you want a first class dinner
Where everything's cooked well
Don't go hungry while in town,
Just go to one of our hotels.
If you need first class harness,
Don't go away for certain styles
You can find anything you want,
If you call on J.A. Guiles.

"I will not be undersold,"
 Is the motto of S.N. Young
 For lumber, hard or soft coal,
 By the car or by the ton.
 For dry goods, clothing or shoes,
 They'll be as fair as others,
 Don't take my word, drop in and see
 The merchants, Shibley Bros.
 We insure your property,
 Against tornadoes and fire,
 If you want some good insurance
 Go to Roy Sharts and inquire.
 If you have some blacksmithing,
 Don't fail to have it done,
 At the oldest blacksmiths
 Ratherford and Son.
 If you want your hair cut,
 A shave or a shampoo.
 Go to the Palace Barber shop,
 Where the best they always do.
 E.B. Allen has nice furniture,
 Carpets, rugs and mats.
 Mrs. Biggs has the latest styles,
 In girls and ladies hats.
 See A. Haff & Sons,
 For work by them done.
 Is the best got anywhere
 And for reasonable "mon".
 Just call at the department store
 Kept by our friend John B.
 And you will be astonished,
 At the bargains there you'll see
 For good farm machinery.
 Or vehicle that stands crowding
 Go up the street and see,
 Our leader Geo. Rauscher.
 If you have wealth galore,
 And know not where to heap it,
 Call on either of our bankers,
 They know just how to keep it.
 Buy a stove at Irwin & Williams,
 You will certainly find it pays.
 If you (have) trouble with your
 teeth,
 Just call on Dr. T.A. Hays.
 You'll find us your for business,
 So please drop in and see,
 Our paints, drugs and stock food,
 Jas. Piper & Company.
 For Windmills call on Gordon
 Don't go elsewhere to buy,
 Drop in and look them over
 And at least give him a try.
 A.C. Biggs sells Groceries,
 Flour, dry goods and feed,
 Buys poultry, butter, and eggs.
 Satisfaction guaranteed.
 If you have any poultry,
 Butter, tallow, eggs or hides,
 "Uncle Ike" pays cash for them
 Either green or dried.
 If you want a newsy little paper,

Try the Argus for a year.
 The best of job work, letter heads
 And bill work done here.

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TIME LAPSE

(Continued Story of Rutledge)

Business places came and went in Rutledge, changed hands, and some prospered while others expired. I never quite understood by, but furniture selling and undertaking seemed to go together. In Rutledge, at various times Furniture and Undertaking was run by John R. Comley, Frank Kenoyer, and by James and Bernice Bailey. Hustead and Holden were photographers. At one time twenty-four business men of Rutledge were photographed by Hustead and Holden and used on a card advertising the advantages of the village. On one side of the card were listed the businesses they operated: General Hardware, W. Wingarter, J.W. Petty, Physician and surgeon; C.D. Kirkpatrick, Physician and surgeon; L.L. Arehart, the Little Giant Store, groceries and dry goods; A.H.G. Cooper, city restaurant; J.A. Riffle, restaurant; L.C. Ferguson, dry goods, clothing, boots, and groceries; A.B. Chaney, drugs and medicine; C.W. Coffman, general merchandise; E.M. Hooper, harness and saddles; W.D. Stephenson, Wagon Maker and repairs; T.J. Sallee, Fresh and Salt Meats; J.W. Wright, Agent for the Santa Fe., money orders and freight; Lou Rose, hardware; Wm. Bone and Sons, flour mill; Margaret Hicks, millinery shop; Wm. Rule, drug store; Petty and Petty, drug store, ice cream, and tobacco, (later, Petty and Givins); there was an Opera House where silent movies were shown and dances held; a barber shop, operated by Bill Lingenfelter; Cunningham and Neeley Mercantile Co.; Mrs. George Parcell's General Store; Rupert Westcott, Ice and coal; Lyman Westcott, publisher; and a lumber yard.

Probably the first car bought in Rutledge was that owned by William (Bill) Taylor, a 1908 model, cost, around \$500. The Light plant was located near the depot and was operated by shareholding citizens. Also on the card were photos of DeLoss Buford and his wife, Jessie; Mail carriers, R.D. Westcott, T.P. Burkhart, Jim Dunn (grandfather of Doris Petty Lingenfelter), and Carl McDonald. Later carriers were Ray Conyers and Hillis McCabe.

In 1895 there was a Rutledge Concert Band which often gave evening concerts on the Rutledge streets. Life was leisurely and pleasant, not easy, but friendly and sincere, most people still doing the family wash on a tin scrubbing board, sewing their own clothing, and baking bread every Saturday. Cakes were made from "scratch", and Sunday was a day of church going and rest.

It seems that Rutledge has always had a baseball team, and in the 1920's and 30's, 4-H Clubs were founded. The Rutledge Cracker Jacks 4-H Club is very active at the present time and has won many honors as well as helping youngsters to grow up wise, healthy, and aware of heart and hand.

In 1910 the population of Rutledge was 478. Then 1913 included: Hotel, Albert Green; Neeley Mercantile Co.; General Store, Mrs. George Parcells; Furniture, J.R. Comley; Hardware, Walter Winegerter and Lew Rose; Drug Store, Petty and Petty; Drugs, W.P. Rule; Tom Bone, Blacksmith; Mart Smith, Machinist; Real Estate, Bertram and Buford; Realtor, Gunnell; Bank of Rutledge, D.J. Buford, Cashier; Newspaper, The Record.

There were four rural routes out of Rutledge at one time but reduced to two by 1970, with Shelton D. Golden serving as Postmaster. Gilvie Oliver served route #1, over a distance of 52.05 miles. Hillis McCabe served route #2, a distance of 56 miles. By the 1980's the two routes were combined into one with McCabe the carrier. Mr. McCabe at this time is still serving as rural carrier. The present postmistress is Charlene

Chancellor. A new Post Office building was erected and dedicated in 1967.

Rutledge had a number of Fraternal organizations such as the Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Eastern Star, and Masonic Lodge. The Methodist Church disbanded in 1970, and the church building was sold to the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star who continue to meet there. The Gorin Order who no longer had a building of their own, joined with the Rutledge Order.

To the southeast of Rutledge, as the citizens might say, "A little piece down the road", is Irvin Johnston's Gun, Dog, and Flea Market, sales held on second weekend of each month, March through November. This endeavor has grown by leaps and bounds until it now is the largest anywhere in the midwest. Mr. Johnston is most generous in donating proceeds of the food stand to charity and Fraternal organizations of Scotland and Knox Counties.

I would like to pay tribute to three special people of the county: Mrs. Mary Funk Johnston, who taught various rural schools in the counties for many years and now resides in the Scotland County Nursing Home in Memphis. Many a countian has learned his ABC's under the direction of Mrs. Johnston. She is now at the age of 99, almost, lacking one year, as old as the village of Rutledge. Another Scotland county former school teacher is Miss Mina See, now in her post mid nineties. She, too, taught in various rural schools, built her own fires, cleaned the building, and saw that the youngsters were wrapped warm and secure when school was out on cold winter days. A third resident of Rutledge who has observed the changes, the disasters, the triumphs of the village, is Mr. Letus McCabe. We salute all these wonderful people who have given so much to our community and our village.

Many memorable things have happened in Rutledge. Brief glimpses of fame, such as the time in 1925 when

"Uncle" Joe Hicks won the state old fiddlers championship when he played "Buffalo Gals" to bring home the silver cup. No one could play it quite so well as "Uncle" Joe. Robert Adams now owns the fiddle and it is on display here today.

Soon after the town of Rutledge was established, churches were built, the Methodist in 1889, the Baptist and Christian churches in 1894, and later, Holiness Church was established but soon either disbanded or was absorbed. The Methodist Church was erected in 1889, the first Trustees being J.W. Douglas, Samuel Harris, Jesse Laswell, Dr. J.M. Petty, and Thomas Evans. The original building was remodeled in 1923. On February 13, 1925, the entire building was destroyed by fire. The Methodist Episcopal Church South in Memphis had disbanded, and the Conference Trustees gave their building to the Rutledge charge. It was torn down by members and friends of the Rutledge church, the lumber hauled to Rutledge, and the building rebuilt on the same site where the former church had stood. On January 17, 1926, the building was dedicated by Bishop W.F. McMurry. Amongst many pastors who have served the Methodist charge we might mention: W.H. Utter, 1889-1891; O.B. Holliday, 1903-1904; C.J. Chappell, 1904-1906; T.A. Allison, 1906-1909; J.L. Roberts, 1918-1920; H.P. Anglen, 1935-1938; Arthur Huff, father of Educator LeRoy Huff, 1939-1944; Dayton Grover, 1951-1952; Frank Barnett, 1961-1966; Barbara Barnett, 1966-1969. and many others.

The Rutledge Baptist Church was organized on August 31, 1889. The present building was erected in 1894, and dedicated in August of 1897.

The Rutledge Christian Church was given a deed of land grant made out to Alfonzo E. McQuoid and James A. March, elders of the Church of Christ at a cost of \$46.70. The church still exists. For a time the Baptist and Christian churches of Rutledge held Union Sunday School, but during recent years each has maintained a separate service.

In 1913 the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge purchased a part of the Jasper Myers farm just south of the south railroad crossing and established a cemetery. The cemetery was named Pauline in memory of Pauline Carter, the first child to be buried there. Little Pauline was the daughter of depot agent George Carter. Much of the history of Rutledge is laid to rest in this well-kept cemetery. Just a perusal of the names will tell the story: the Pettys, the McDonalds, Bertrams, Harneds, Westcotts, Kenoyers, Cunninghams, McFarlands, Husteads, Hickeses, Johnstons, Tulls, Forquers, Fordneys, Lasswells, and hundreds of others. Here rest Jim and Bernice Bailey, a number of Kenoyers, Kintners, Trip-letts, McClamrocks, McPhersons, and so on and on. Here rests Uncle Dan Longfellow whom all us boys of the time revered because "Uncle Dan" had been a cowboy in the West.

As the village of Rutledge grew, a school became a necessity. In the fall of 1888 a subscription school was organized and taught by Miss Laura Howard. The building used was the one next to the old McQuoid store, the stairway going up from the street to the school room.

The next year, 1889, the Rutledge children went to the "Fugate School" the district to which Rutledge belonged at that time. The school house was located near Grover Bertram's farm home on the opposite side of the road. This is now where the Orin Erickson house stands. Ages of the pupils ranged from six years to eighteen and twenty years. The enrollment was around eighty, arranged three or four to a seat. What an unruly group it must have been for the teacher, Miss Ella Henry, to control. In those days, "discipline" was taught first, readin', writin, and 'rithmetic came later.

Now the citizens of Rutledge demanded a division of the district and a school building for the town. The district was divided around 1892, and while the division was being made, some for it, some against it, the school was held in a building later owned by Shelt King. The teacher was Miss Sophia Henry

and school was started in the fall of 1892 again in this building, but during the term a one-room school-house of logs was completed and the school carried on in the new building. a man teacher, Mr. Adolphus Witt, was hired. Above his teacher's table were prominently displayed a hickory stick and a large paddle. Teachers who followed Mr. Witt were, in 1895, Miss Mary McDonald, and just before her, Mr. J.D. Fordney.

From 1895 on rapid changes and improvements were made in the school system. There was a petition to change the district to village school district of Rutledge. The vote on this was 23 for and 9 against. Six directors were now elected. They were G.J. Chambers, Henry Bertram, I.W. Kintner, George W. Anderson, Lyman Westcott, and Walter Wingerter.

In September, 1886, J.R. Johnston began a divided term school and was paid the enormous salary of \$45.00 per month. There were so many students in so small a room that, in desperation, Mr. Johnston called a board meeting at the school house to discuss what should be done. It was voted that another room be rented and a second teacher be employed. Such was voted, but nothing was done. In March of 1887 a signed petition was presented to the board demanding a separate division of the school. The vote on this was 44 for and 21 against. The extra teacher hired was Mrs. J.R. Johnston and she was to be paid the handsome salary of \$20.00 per month! Sealed bids were taken on a new building, and S.F. Kenoyer was chosen to erect a new building not to exceed a cost of \$407.00. On April 9, 1898, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were re-elected as teachers.

At a school board meeting held in August, 1910, a motion was made to employ a third teacher if a place could be secured. In March, 1911, the board was petitioned to put before the public a proposition for a new school building by issuance of bonds amounting to \$5500. The vote was 73 for and 35 against. J.A. Bailey and Ida Carter were the last teachers to teach in the two-room

school house.

The new two-story brick building was erected and completed in 1912. Teachers in the new school were: J.A. Bailey, Mona Miller, and Mary Harris. The first eighth grade graduation was held in the spring of 1913. Proud graduates were Everett and Roy Cunningham, Roy Fetters, Erceil Kintner, Minnie Sanner, Leta McMurry, and Nancy Bertram.

By 1916 a ninth and tenth grade level had been added to the Rutledge school. Tenth grade graduates, under the tutelage of Miss Stanley, were: Erceil Kintner, Winnie Sanner, Hallie Westcott, Nannie Harris, Nancy Bertram, and Leta McMurry. Between 1918 and 1922 an eleventh and a twelfth grade level were added, and in 1922 Rutledge became a fully accredited high school. In the spring of 1923, Jamie Westcott, Claude Kintner, and Frank McFarland became the first high school graduates from the Rutledge High School. Miss Ruby Dalzell was the Superintendent. This class seemed always to be graduating from something. First the eighth grade graduation, then graduation from the tenth and eleventh grades, and, finally, graduation from the twelfth! This was the class of 1924. From 1924 on through 1948, the Rutledge High School graduated from three to twelve students a year. They played basketball on an outdoor court and scarred knees still testify to the hardness of the ball court surface. Tennis and softball were also played and trophies added each year to the showcase of honors. Many teachers of distinction guided the educational lives of the students, both high school and grades, with only space here to mention Mrs. Corriene McMurry, Miss Wendy Soderland, and Edward Pulz now a well-known lawyer in southern Missouri, Mrs. Delia Priebe, and Mrs. Helen Billips. The Rutledge High School ceased to function in 1949 and the students transported to other Knox and Scotland (County) schools of their choice. Today, in 1988, Rutledge is served by two teachers and a teacher's aide.

The demon FIRE has haunted Rutledge

through the years. First, the Santa Fe depot burned. Then, in 1922, fire again destroyed many Rutledge buildings and places of business. The most devastating fires occurred, however in the early 1930's. On Sunday, June 14, 1931, a Santa Fe employee returning by train to Rutledge in the early morning hours discovered a great portion of Main Street was ablaze. This worker, Mr. Dolly Wilson, sounded the alarm. At that time Rutledge had no water system and the fires were soon out of control. Helplessly, the Rutledge people were forced to stand and watch as The Exchange Bank, the Post Office, Petty's Drug Store, the Logan and Ammons General Store, and the Lingenfelter Barber shop, consumed by the flames.

Mr. G.R. Hendricks, postmaster, succeeded in getting most of the mail and valuable records out of the burning post office, but great loss was suffered by the village.

Portions of the lost buildings were soon rebuilt or relocated. Again, Rutledge settled down to a period of calm. But not for long!

On Tuesday, November 22, 1932, fire was again discovered in the early morning. Fire departments were summoned from Memphis, Edina, La Belle, and Gorin, but only Gorin responded. Too late! The fire raged through Bertram and Smith's dry goods store with the Opera House above, and again the telephone exchange was threatened. However the switchboard was taken out, a few things rescued from the other stores, and once again Rutledge was left with only the remains of some of its proudest buildings. No one was hurt in the fire and no lives lost.

On Thursday, April 1, (April Fool's Day) robbers pried open the back door of Petty's Drug Store and robbed the till of between fifty and sixty dollars in coins and cash. The robbery was discovered by Earl Hamilton on Friday morning. It was surmised that a get-away car had been waiting while the robbers rummaged the store. Mr. Petty had carried a roll of bills home with

him the night before. This was the second Rutledge robbery in a period of six weeks as the Bertram and Smith store had also been robbed before. This was the Gangster era, Depression Times, and many robberies occurred in the county.

Another disaster happened in the community on June 24, 1924, when a tornado roared through the Millport vicinity on what was called "Bridge Creek". A swath of over a mile in width was devastated, huge trees uprooted, houses and barns splintered, chickens plucked clean of their feathers, straws driven six inches deep into hedge posts, and crops ruined. A family by the name of Snelling who lived in the community saw the twister coming and took refuge in the root cellar. There in the cave, while the storm raged overhead, Mrs. Snelling gave birth to a baby son. To this day he is known as the Tornado Baby. This storm started many citizens of Rutledge and the surrounding community to digging storm caves. Almost all the rural schools were provided with a storm cave although I have no record of another such storm in the vicinity. We all just felt safer with a cave nearby.

Rutledge has lived to see a number of major wars. All took their toll of the village youngest and finest. On April 6, 1917, America declared war on Germany and started sending troops to join the Allies in the European field of battle. Dozens of young men from Rutledge and the surrounding community departed via the Santa Fe for training and, soon combat duty. The old Rutledge Depot was crowded with departing troops and their families and girl friends who bravely saw them go, some never to return. Rutledge citizens bought War Bonds, went sugarless, knitted miles and miles of yarn into mittens, vests, caps, mufflers for the soldiers; cut up yards of linen into bandage squares, pulled lint for battle wound dressings, and went meatless and wheatless on certain days of the week so that more meat and wheat could be shipped to the troops abroad.

A story is told concerning two

Rutledge vicinity men who one day discovered a very young German prisoner of War, wearing a ball and chain on his leg. He had jumped from a Santa Fe train as it passed through Rutledge, and hurt and frightened had hidden himself in a wooded thicket. The two men who discovered him and feeling pity for the boy, used a chisel to cut through the leg chains and let him go. The ball and chain still hang in a barn not far from Rutledge. What finally happened to the prisoner, I do not know.

It was during World War I that the Spanish Influenza swept through the community, and, eventually, took more lives than were lost in the War.

World War II came along in the early 1940's, and once again, young men from Rutledge went to fight on both land and sea. Men were wounded and some died defending the land and the village they loved. Two from Rutledge who gave their lives in line of duty were: Arlis E. Johnston, son of Homer Johnston, who was killed in Holland in the invasion on November 29th, 1944; and Wallace P. Forquer, son of Henry and Hattie Forquer of near Rutledge, was slain in action in the Po Valley of Italy, on October 1, 1944. There were other casualties touching the citizens of Rutledge.

Both the Viet Nam and Korean War also had their casualties, many again touching relatives and friends in Rutledge.

The Great Depression of the 1930's touched Rutledge and its vicinity. Do you remember 1934 and 1936, one year we burned up as dust blew in from Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, and that other year when it just couldn't seem to stop raining? Rutledge, again you came through! Grain and livestock prices hit new lows; gardens refused to produce; there was little food and very, very little money. Women made dresses out of flour sacks and put patches upon patches for their menfolk. People of Rutledge and its vicinity were lured to the town by free movies every Saturday night, and merchants gave

away free dishes and glasses with a dollar purchase. Now they call it Depression Glass and people collect it as a real treasure. Remember those green glasses with the white polka-dots you once got for purchasing gas? How the times have changed!

Many state and county officials have been provided by Rutledge. Two McMurrys were elected to state political offices, Wes McMurry, for many years a Democratic Representative, and his son, Wesley, also a member of the House of Representatives. DeLoss Buford was for several years Postmaster for the State Capitol Building in Jefferson City.

Homer Johnston was a sort of poet-laureate of Rutledge, writing philosophy, poetry, and prose. Melvin Johnston was an artist of note; and at present, living a few miles north of Rutledge, are artists Carl and Cherry Burges who operated the Scotland County Public Library and do most praiseworthy painting and sculpture on the side. Old Sandhill is not forgotten. It is now the site of a thriving community of young, enterprising folk who grow, process, bottle, and sell "Sandhill Sorghum". The product is shipped to almost every state in the Union.

Standing on a lonely hill, about half way between Rutledge and Memphis, Missouri, is the Barnett monument. It depicts Purnell Batts Barnett as a soldier of World War I. Purnell was an only child who died of influenza shortly after being drafted into the U.S. Army.

Much of the brick used in the many constructions of Rutledge came from a brick kiln just to the south of the village and early operated by Tom Sallee.

Rutledge still has its fond memories of Dr. Eugene Dennis, who brought babies into the world, bound up cuts and hurts, and for long served Rutledge as its village doctor. A Dr. Shacklett also served as a Rutledge doctor.

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Highlights of July–August–September SCGS Meetings

July 14, 2003

Eleven members and five guests present. Guest speaker was Carol Bland of Kirksville, MO, WWII veteran and author of "Common Man, Uncommon Price," a collection of stories from war veterans. President June Kice called the business meeting to order. June minutes read and approved. Treasurer's report by Darlene Johnston, balance \$731.02. Income: Donations, research, and book sold. Expenses: City of Memphis, utilities (\$36.35); Post Office, mail newsletters (\$33.50); and Secretary of State's office, annual registration (\$15.00). Several large photocopies of Scotland Co. plat maps were donated to SCGS by the assessor's office. Marlene Cowell suggested that an exhaust fan was needed in the attic, to help maintain the quality of the records and items that are stored there. June Kice and Darlene Johnston named a committee to check on exhaust fan. The balance of \$220.80 due on the Pheasant airplane ornaments was paid. Delicious refreshments served by Lee Ann Russell and Brenda DeMarce.

August 11, 2003

Meeting called to order by June Kice, President. Eleven members and one child present. July minutes read and approved. Darlene Johnston gave treasurer's report, balance \$540.74. Income: Book and map sold, cash from donation can in SCGS building. Expenses: Postage to mail book and tape (\$13.09); payment on Pheasant ornaments (\$220.80); and City of Memphis, utilities (\$36.80). A notebook of Certificates of Redemption, dating from 1866-1873, had been organized and indexed by Verlee Dauma. The notebook will be placed in the SCGS Library. A copy of several school lists prior to 1922, copied by Lucille Boyer, will be donated to SCGS. Members voted to purchase an exhaust fan from Hopkins Lumber Co. in Memphis, with thermostat and humidistat, for \$111.88. Larry Riney has offered to install the fan at no charge. Plans were made for the annual cookie sale at the Antique Fair: An open house at the SCGS building is planned for August 22nd. The program on the history of "Taps" was prepared by Barbara Howard and presented by LeGene Padgett. Delicious refreshments were served by Darlene Johnston and Barbara Howard.

September 8, 2003

Meeting called to order by June Kice, President. Twelve members and four guests were present. Several members did some general cleaning before the meeting. Mr. Bob Mattoon of California, a Tom Horn fan, was introduced by Barbara Howard. Minutes of the August meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report by Darlene Johnston, balance of \$1125.52. Income: Donations, dues, books sold, cookie sale at the Antique Fair, and copies. Expenses: Change for cookie sale (\$100.00); exhaust fan (\$111.88); and City of Memphis, utilities (\$42.81). Darlene Johnston reported that a person who wished to remain anonymous had laminated the county plat maps. Marlene Cowell turned in \$50.35 for cans sold. Larry Riney had finished installing the exhaust fan. A contract had been signed with Ferrellgas for propane for this winter, at 96.9 cents per gallon. SCGS plans to have a table at the Christmas Bazaar in December, cost will be \$20.00. Verlee Dauma had numbered the pages of the Probate Court Index that was donated by LeGene Padgett and put the pages in a notebook in sheet protectors. The Index covers the years from 1841 to ca. 1975 and consists of 5401 files. A small attendance was reported at the open house during Antique Fair. Members voted to purchase a copy of a book by Dennis Northcutt that is a compilation of death records of Civil War veterans from Missouri and Illinois. The cost is \$29.95 plus \$3.00 shipping. Members also voted to make a payment of \$500.00 on the copy machine. Following the business meeting, Bob Mattoon talked about his interest in history and how he became interested in the life of Scotland County native, Tom Horn. Delicious refreshments were served by Verlee Dauma and Grace Brown.

By Joanne Aylward, Secretary

CERTIFICATES of REDEMPTION By Verlee Dauma
1861-1873

These wonderful documents (original) entrusted to the Scotland County Genealogical Society contains much information of our early ancestors.

The Scotland County Genealogical Society has decided to publish the index to these Certificates of Redemption in the quarterly. A copy of one of the originals is included so one may have an idea of the information it contains.

The Clerk of the County Court is identified as well as the Scotland County Recorder. At times the redeemer was not always the original owner.

Should you find your ancestor and wish a copy of his Certificate of Redemption, one may be ordered from the Society for \$1.00 (one dollar) plus postage. Later you will be able to order the entire index.

The address is:

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CERTIFICATE OF REDEMPTION.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK,

Memphis, Mo., *Feb 28^d* 1872

I, STERLING McDONALD, Clerk of the County Court of Scotland County, State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the Taxes, Penalty, Interest and Costs due to the State and County for the year 1872 on the following described real estate remains due and unpaid, as appears by the Delinquent Land Book on file in my office, as follows, to-wit:

TO WHOM ASSESSED.	Acres.	SUB-DIVISION.	Section.	Tp.	Range.	KINDS OF TAX.	Tax.	Penalty.	Interest.	Total.
<i>Abel C. Birds</i>	34	<i>Mr SW</i>	6	64	10	State Revenue.....	536	53	79	668
	78	<i>Ed SW</i>	6	64	10	State Interest.....	536	53	80	669
	80	<i>Mr Mc</i>	6	64	10	County Revenue.....	1072	107	160	1339
	39	<i>Scott</i>	2	64	11	County Interest.....	420	42	63	525
	80	<i>Mr SW</i>	1	64	11	Road and Bridge.....	420	42	63	525
	80	<i>Mr Mc</i>	1	64	11	Road.....	858	85	127	1070
	80	<i>Mr Mc</i>	1	64	11	School.....	1896	189	283	2368
	40	<i>Mr Mc</i>	1	64	11					
						Costs.....				50
Total.....										7214

Sterling McDonald
Clerk County Court.

Memphis, Mo., *February 28^d* 1872

Received of *Carroll Chambers*

the sum of *Seventy two & 14/100* Dollars,

in full payment of the Taxes, with Penalty, Interest and Costs thereon, for the year 1872, on the lands and lots described in the above certificate, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by law, I hereby grant to said *Carroll Chambers* this Certificate of Redemption, for the full amount of Taxes, Penalty, Interest and Costs upon said Real Estate for the year 1872.

Signed in Duplicate.

W. D. Sigler
Collector Scotland County, Mo.
Or John S. Carter Deputy

MERCHANT'S STATEMENT
 1981
 BILL HALL, ASSESSOR

COMPANY NAME	SIGNEE	LOCATION
HOSKINSON TV	J.C. HOSKINSON	Arbela
HUNTS SERVICE	Terry HUNT	Mt. Pleasant
BARKERS GARAGE	Noel BARKER	Granger
GORIN GROCERY & HARDWARE	Lila MELLOTT	Gorin
JUDY'S CAFE	Judy FRANKLIN	Gorin
KLOPFERS GARAGE	Carl KLOPFER	Gorin
SPORTS PLACE	Perl J. CREASON	Gorin
WELDON TAGUE	Weldon TAGUE	Gorin
CHANCELLOR OIL CO.	Lee B. CHANCELLOR	Rutledge
FORQUER GARAGE	Earl H. FORQUER	Rutledge
ZIMMERMAN STORE	Paul N. ZIMMERMAN	Rutledge
DALE OIL CO.	Eldon L. DALE	Harrison
WELDON TAGUE	Weldon TAGUE	Harrison
M & O	Roy T. MYER	Memphis
MILLER AGRI CHEMICAL CO.	Ronald MILLER	Arbela
ARBELA 4-CORNER	Mary Ann JACKSON	Thomson
COUNTRY TAVERN	Wayne MATTINGLY	Thomson
DANIELS AUTO SALES	Wilber E. DANIELS	Thomson
FARMERS TAVERN	G.B. THOMAS	Harrison
PLEASANT HILL COUNTRY MARKET	Ivan M. ZIMMERMAN	Mt. Pleasant
KASER CORP.	Earl R. MOUGHLER	Tobin
BROCK STATION	Roy HYDE	Union
MORGAN FERTILIZER	Dean BOLICK	Union
MORGAN PROPANE	Clarence CUNNINGHAM	Union
R & E SALVAGE	R. Earl BURNETT	Vest
ANNS FABRICS	Thomas WATERS	Memphis
B & B SNACK BAR	William WESTHOFF	Memphis
BAKERS FIRESTONE	Floyd BAKER	Memphis
BLAKES DIAL N SEW	Billy D. BLAKE	Memphis
BOONS AUTOMOTIVE	J. BOONE	Memphis
BROWN P & H	Wilber E. BROWN	Memphis
BURDMANS AUTO PARTS	?	Memphis
C & E MFG. CO.	Clarence J. PHILLIPS	Memphis
COAST TO COAST	Tom SHALLEY	Memphis
COFFRIN SHOE STORE	Aloha COFFRIN	Memphis
COOKS MENS STORE	John S. COOK	Memphis
CRAVENS STANDARD	Russell CRAVENS	Memphis
DAVIS DX	Harold DAVIS, Jr.	Memphis
DAVIS OIL CO.	Harold DAVIS, Jr.	Memphis
DEANS LIQUOR	Donald Dean CHILDRESS	Memphis
DeROSEARS	Margie DeROSEAR	Memphis
DEVIN JEWELRY	James C. DEVLIN	Memphis
D.K. BRADLEY AGENCY	D.K. BRADLEY	Memphis
EDNA'S TAVERN	Edna HIATT	Memphis
ELLICOTT'S RADIO & TV	Charles R. ELLICOTT	Memphis
FERRELLGAS INC.	Robert A. GREGORY	Memphis
FARMERS ELEVATOR	Gerald L. PORTER	Memphis
FASCO INC.	B.H.	Memphis
FOSS GRAIN CO.	Robert L. FOSS	Memphis
FRYS FEED STORE	Dewey FRY	Memphis
GARDINE DRUG STORE	Guy GARDINE	Memphis
GAARYS SUPER VALUE	Gary W. YOUNG	Memphis
GIBSONS WELCOME INN	Carl W. GIBSON	Memphis
HAPPY DAYS INC.	Linda L. BUNCH	Memphis

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GEO. ZIMMERMAN	George ZIMMERMAN	?
BARKER GARAGE	Noel BARKER	Granger
SHANNON PALLET MILL	Thomas SHANNON	Granger
FLINTS GORIN GARAGE	Sharon K. FLINT	Gorin
GORIN GROCERY & HARDWARE	Lila MELLOTT	Gorin
KLOPFERS GARAGE	Carl KLOPFER	Gorin
WELDON TAGUE	Weldon TAGUE	Gorin
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PHILLIPS GROCERY	Vivian PHILLIPS	Rutledge
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DALE MTR. CO.	Robert L. DALE	?
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WELDON TAGUE	Weldon TAGUE	Gorin
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C.E.G.	Clarence E. CUNNINGHAM	Union
MORGAN FERTILIZER	Dean BOLICK	Union
J.A. BLESSING & SONS	Henry BLESSING	Vest
JAMES E. GARNETT AUTO SALES	James E. GARNETT	Memphis
R & E SALVAGE	Earl BURNETT	Memphis
ANN'S FASHION FABRICS	Ann WATERS	Memphis
BAKER FIRESTONE	Floyd A. BAKER	Memphis
BOGGS FEED & GRAIN	Jim MORTON	Memphis ?
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CAPT. BILLS	Bill VARNOLD	Memphis
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DEANS LIQUORS	Dean CHILDRESS	Memphis
DeROSEARS	Margie DeROSEAR	Memphis
EARLYS INC.	Bill EARLY	Memphis
EDNA'S TAVERN	Edna HIATT	Memphis
ELLCOTT RADIO & TV	Charles R. ELLICOTT	Memphis
FARMERS DISCOUNT MARKET	Melba M. HESTER	Memphis
FARMERS ELEVATOR	Gerald L. PORTER	Memphis
FASCO INC.	Willia PRATHER	Memphis
FERRELL GAS	Robert GREGORY	Memphis

FLOYD & MILLER	Floyd ERWIN	?
FOSS TACK SHOP	Robert L. FOSS	Memphis
FRYS FEED STORE	Dewey FRY	Memphis
GARDINE DRUG	Guy GARDINE	Memphis
GARRETT'S MFA	Robert GARRETT	Memphis
GARYS SKELLY	Gary L. MOFFETT	?
GARYS SUPER VALUE	Gary W. YOUNG	Memphis
GIBSONS WELCOME INN	Patricia GIBSON	Memphis
HAPPY DAYS INC.	Linda L. BUNCH	Memphis
HARDLYS	Vicky WARD	Memphis
HARRIS MOTOR CO.	Charles E. HARRIS	Memphis
HAYES P. & H.	Van W. HAYS	Memphis
HICKORY HOLLOW	Robert E. SIMPSON	Memphis
HOPKINS LUMBER CO.	Jack N. DANNENHAUER	Memphis
HOUGHTON AUTO SALES	Gary HOUGHTON	Memphis
JACKIES BOTTLE SHOP	Joan DeROSEAR	Memphis
J. BURDMAN AUTO PARTS, INC.	Bernard BURDMAN, Pres.	Memphis
J.C. PENNEY STORE INC.	Richard GUNDERSON	Memphis
J'S FOODS	John DODGE	Memphis
JIM'S SERVICE	James SIMERL	Memphis
JUNCTION CAFE	Steve COURTNEY	Memphis
KERR GRAIN & SEED	?	Memphis
KEITH'S CAFE	Everett KEITH	Memphis
MARBLES READY MIX	Nancy HAMLIN	Memphis
MFA OIL CO	Jim ROUSCH	Memphis
MFA PROPANE CO.	Jim ROUSCH	Memphis
MFA PLANT FOODS	Bobbie LONG	Memphis
MEMPHIS AUTO PARTS	David NEWMAN	Memphis
MEMPHIS FARM & HOME	Don L. WOODWARD	Memphis
MEMPHIS FORD LTD	Joan DeROSEAR	Memphis
MEMPHIS IMPLEMENT CO.	A.E. GARDNER	Memphis
MEMPHIS LUMBER CO.	S.A.D. MIDDLETON	Memphis
MEMPHIS TV & ELECTRIC	Roy D. CLARK	Memphis
MEMPHIS WHOLESALE TIRE CO.	Larry WHITE	Memphis
MODE O'DAY	Roy L. JACKSON	Memphis
NATIONAL GARMENT CO.	Walter E. MARTIN	Memphis
P & P PLUMBING	Mike PATTERSON	Memphis
PARADISE DONUT SHOP	Gerald RICHARDS	Memphis
PAYNE GERTH	R.N. PAYNE	Memphis
MEMPHIS PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.	John M. COURTNEY	Memphis
PIZZA HUT	?	Memphis
P.M. PLACE CO.	B.H. PLACE	Memphis
RACE MART	Randy R. HARRISON	Memphis
RAY'S RAD. & REPAIR	Ray HOWARD	Memphis
RICHARD BRIGGS AUTO	Richard K. BRIGGS	Memphis
RODGERS JEWELRY	Dorothy McCARTY	Memphis
ROOD PHOSPHATE	Dale ROOD	Memphis
ROSE HARDWARE	R.K. JOHNSON	Memphis
SCOTLAND COUNTY LANES	Suzanne SEPPALT	Memphis
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.	T.E. SCHROEDER	Memphis
SPENCES TAVERN	William SPENCE	Memphis
STRUBLE AGENCY	Maxine STRUBLE	Memphis
STRUBLE CRAFT SHOP	Maxine STRUBLE	Memphis
TAUGES USED CARS	Gurden TAGUE	Memphis
THE VILLA	Janice TIPPETT	Memphis
TIPPETT OIL CO.	Vernon TIPPETT	Memphis
WALKER MOTORS	Brent WALKER	Memphis
WAYNES FRIENDLY TAVERN	E. Wayne WRIGHT	Memphis
WICKERT INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE	Loren I. WICKERT	Memphis
YOST VARIETY	Carroll ? YOST	Memphis
YOUNGS SKELLEY	Ronnie YOUNG	Memphis

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HOSKINSSON TV & ELECTRIC	J.C. HOSKINSON	Arbela
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TIPPETT OIL CO. (HUNTS SERVICE)	Vernon TIPPETT	Memphis
GEO. ZIMMERMAN	George ZIMMERMAN	Mt. Pleasant
BARKERS GARAGE	Noel BARKER	Granger
SHANNON PALLET	Linda SHANNON	Granger
BROWN GARAGE	James BROWN	Gorin
GORIN GROCERY & HARDWARE	Lila MELLOTT	Gorin
KLOPFERS GARAGE	Carl KLOPFER	Gorin
WELDON TAGUE	Weldon L. TAGUE	Gorin
CHANCELLOR OIL CO.	Lee B. CHANCELLOR	Rutledge
FORQUERS GARAGE	Earl H. FORQUER	Rutledge
PHILLIPS GROCERY	Vivian PHILLIPS	Rutledge
ZIMMERMANS STORE	Paul N. ZIMMERMAN	Rutledge
DALE MOTORS	Robert L. DALE	Gorin
DALE OIL CO.	Eldon L. DALE	Gorin
WELDON TAGUE	Weldon L. TAGUE	Gorin
M & O	Roy T. MYERS	Memphis
MIDSTATES MFG. & ENG.	Dail WHITE, v.p.	Memphis
MILLER AGRI CHEMICAL CO.	Ronald MILLER	Thomson
COUNTRY TAVERN	Wayne MATTINGLY	Thomson
BRANCH RANCH	Dwight BRANCH	Harrison
PLEASANT HILLS STORE	Irvin N. ZIMMERMAN	Mt. Pleasant
KASER CORPORATION	Earl R. MOUGHLER	Tobin
THOMAS BLAKLEY	Bill HALL	Memphis
BROCK STATION	Roy C. HYDE	Union
C E G	Clarence CUNNINGHAM	Union
MORGAN FERTILIZER	Dean BOLICK	Union
J.A. BLESSING & SONS	Jack BLESSING	Vest
GARNETT AUTO SALES	James E. GARNETT	Memphis
KRATZER SALVAGE	James KRATZER	Vest
ANN'S FASHION FABRICS	Bill HALL	Memphis
BRADLEY AUTO	Charles H. BRADLEY	Memphis
C & E MFG. CO.	Clarence J. PHILLIPS	Memphis
CAPT BILL	Bill VARNOLD	Memphis
COFFRIN SHOE STORE	Aloha COFFRIN	Memphis
COOKS MENS STORE	John S. COOK	Memphis
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NORTH FABIOUS FOOD & DRINK	Steve COURTNEY	Jefferson
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MILLER AGRI CHEMICAL CO.	Ronnie MILLER	Johnson
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PICTURE IDENTIFICATION

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Foley WINSTON
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NAME: Virginia (CHILDERS) ADMIXS
 STREET: 908 Seattle Avenue
 CITY: ELLENBURG STATE: WA ZIP: 98926

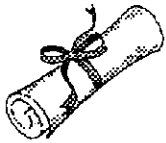
SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME	EX
CHILDERS, Robert	SR.	Pendleton & GRANT	KY	1799 to 1831	Resided
		Amherst & GREEN BRIER	VA	1762 to 1785	Resided
CHILDERS, Henry		Amherst & GREENBRIER	VA	1760 to 1790	Resided
		Lincoln, Madison & CARROLL	KY	1790 to 1809	Resided
CHILDERS, Thomas		Pendleton	KY	1813	died
				was in War of 1812	
Williams, Polly	(CHILDERS)	Pendleton	KY	1823	MARRIED OWEN WILLIAMS
ARNOLD, Polly	(CHILDERS) Williams	Pendleton	KY	1845	MARRIED ELIAS ARNOLD
Williams, Owen		Pendleton	KY	1810 to 1836	Resided
Lake, MARY		HARRISON	KY	1777	MARRIED EDWARD CLEM.
Clements, Mary	(Lake)	HARRISON	KY	1810	MARRIED GEORGE FINLEY
Lake, AMORIAN		HARRISON	KY	1791 to 1808	Resided
Finley, George		HARRISON	KY	1818	WILL
		Northwest	PA & OH	CIRCA 1765-1780	PRISONER of India
Finley, John		Cumberland	PA	CIRCA 1760	Killed by India
Finley, Alice	(Mitchell)	Cumberland	PA	CIRCA 1760	Resided
Adams, Alice	(Mitchell) Finley	Cumberland	PA	1760	MARRIED James Adams
LANDRUM, John		Lunenburg, Louisa, ORANGE	VA	1772-1810	Resided
		Burgess, GRANT Pendleton	KY	1812 to 1834	Resided
Landrum, Rev. FRANCIS		Essex, Louisa LUNENBURG	VA	1739 to 1807	Resided
Landrum, James			Scotland	1703	BORN
		Loudoun	VA	1768	Died
Ramsey, Rachel		Tyrone	Ireland	1725	MARRIED James Ramsey
Whalen, John			Ireland	CIRCA 1807	Immigrated
Pence, George		Hocking	OH	1830 to 1855	Resided
Morgan, John		Fairfield	OH	1810 to 1820	Resided
LORANCE, Rebecca		Berkeley	VA	1793	MARRIED John Morgan
PRYOR, Nancy		Amherst	VA	1783	MARRIED Robert Childers
PRYOR, F. Nicholas		Amherst	VA	1760 to 1810	Resided
		ALBERMARLE	VA		French and Indian WAR

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 STREET: 908 Seattle Avenue
 CITY: ELLENBURG STATE: WA ZIP: 98926-39

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & EVENT
Goolsby	Susannah	ALBERMARLE	VA	CIRCA 1750 MARRIED HENRY CHILDERS
Goolsby	Thomas	ALBERMARLE	VA	1774 died
Goolsby	Thomas	James City + ALBERMARLE	VA	1694 to 1748 Resided
Goolsby	Thomas	James City	VA	1687 died
Collins	Mary	ORANGE	VA	1794 MARRIED John Landrum
Collins	Edward	SPOTSYLVANIA of ORANGE	VA	1789 to 1818 Resided
Collins	John	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	CIRCA 1750 to 1759 Resided
		Edgefield	SC	died 1793
Collins	Joseph	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	1757 will
Collins	Joseph	King And Queen	VA	1748 will
Jones	Jane	SPOTSYLVANIA of ORANGE	VA	CIRCA 1760 MARRIED E. COLLINS
Jones	James	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	1774 will
Cook	Ann	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	CIRCA 1728 MARRIED John COLLINS
Cook	Thomas	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	1728 to 1733 Owned Land
Cook	Susannah	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	CIRCA 1725 MARRIED John COLLINS
Lewis	Susannah	Essex of SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	CIRCA 1720 MARRIED Joseph COLLINS
Lewis	Zachary	Brecknockshire	Wales	1673 born
		Essex	VA	CIRCA 1719 died
		New Kent of King & Queen	VA	1694 Land Patent
Robinson	Catherine	SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	CIRCA 1700 MARRIED Joseph COLLINS
		of King And Queen		
Robinson	John	King And Queen	VA	CIRCA 1690 Resided
		Spotsylvania	VA	CIRCA 1744-1745 Land deeds
Wren	Sarah	King George	VA	CIRCA 1764 MARRIED Rev. Francis Landrum
Wren	John Jr.	King George	VA	1752 died
Wren	John	King George	VA	1750 died
Wren	William	LANCASTER	VA	1710 will
Wren	Nicholas	Gloucester	VA	1667-1700 Resided
Loyd	Ann	Essex of King George	VA	CIRCA 1744 MARRIED John WREN SR.
Loyd	Samuel	Essex of SPOTSYLVANIA	VA	1700 to 1725 Resided

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 Scotland County, Missouri



SCHOOL DAYS!

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DISTRICT: #30. CONYERS
Sept. 4, 1917 - Mar. 16, 1918
TEACHER: Eunice Bourn

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Burl Abernathy	6
	Cecil Abernathy	5
	Okemah Abernathy	8
	Edith Baird	7
	Thomas Dawson	6
	Anna Mae Dehart	6
3	George Baird	10
	Sylvia Baird	9
	Verlee Dehart	8
4	Mary Baird	11
	Connie Cone	9
	Burley Summers	9
5	Marie Baker	13
	Hughie Hayes	13
	Johnie Mallett	10
	John Walker	10
7	Lloyd Garrett	16
	Velma Summers	13

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DISTRICT: #32. PLUM COLLEGE
Sept. 17, 1917 - June 28, 1918
TEACHER: Beulah West

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Olin Adams	6
	Effie Arnold	6
	Della Baker	7
	Clare Brookhart	8
	Virgil Curry	7
	Hazel Forquer	7
	Avanel Fulk	4
	Wilbur Fulk	6
	Otho Peters	5
	Rollo Peters	6
	Paul Sulton	7
2	Flossie Powers	8

3	May Brookhart	11
	Freda Drummond	10
	Margaret Finch	8
	Walter Harness	10
	Clay Russel	9
	Ruth Watkins	8
5	Clark Curry	9
	Ruby Drummond	12
	Lester Finch	13
	Mabel Watkins	11
7	Olive Curry	11
	Martin Drummond	15
	Imogene Forquer	12
	Gladys Watkins	17

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DISTRICT: #33. BLACK OAK
Sept. 3, 1917 - June 28, 1918
TEACHER: Lucile B. Daggs

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Clarence Miller	6
	Kieth Parish	6
	Raymond Reed	7
2	Wayne Davidson	7
	Harold McEldowney	9
	Myra McEldowney	8
	LaVance Steeples	7
4	Joe Atwater	13
5	Aineth McEldowney	11
6	Wayfel Adams	10
7	Richard Atwater	16
	Glen McEldowney	15
	Myrl McEldowney	17
	Lola Selby	12

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DISTRICT: #35. ARBELA
Sept. 3, 1917 - May 10, 1918
TEACHER: Elsie B. Parkins

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Henry Arnold	5
	Harold Brookhart	7
	Julia Flick	7
	Hazel Forquer	7
	Bernard Harvey	6
	Bertha May Marion	6
	Leona Robinson	6
	Jewel Wineinger	7

2	Frankie Day	8			
	Cleo McHugh	7			
	Pauline McHugh	7			
	Willie Morris	7			
	Syble Thompson	9			
			Grade	Name	Age
			#		
3	Edwin Arnold	11	1	Paul Baker	7
	Martha Arthur	7		Hazel Boozel	7
	Flossie Brookhart	9		Lena Ebling	7
	Rex Brookhart	8		Harriet Grace	8
	Jennie Cravens	8		Idabelle McClintock	6
	Goldie Galford	9		Glen Wright	6
4	Matalee Brookhart	8	2	Glyde Grace	9
	Ralph Davis	8		Harold Wright	9
	Florence Day	11			
	Thelma Dean	9	3	Irene Baker	10
	Eston McHugh	10		Robert Clark	8
	Lucile McHugh	8		Dale McClintock	10
	Faye Meeker	11		Madeline Moffett	8
	Clyde Morris	11		Burley Summers	10
	David Tuttle	8		Ula Wise	8
	Oweta Wineinger	9			
			4	Harry Baker	11
5	Thelma Arthur	12		Clark Ebling	10
	Jean Davis	9		Hale Ebling	11
	Eddith Edwards	10		Leroy Grace	12
	Willard Edwards	12		Julius Osing	10
	Mollie Morris	13		Rudolph Osing	13
	Frank Shinberger	11			
	Crete Wheeler	11	7	Frank Baker	13
				Hugh Baker	15
6	Nellie Cravens	12		Thelma Barriet	12
	Imogene Davis	10		Alta Boozel	13
	May Thompson	14		Mary Clark	12
				Fred Ebling	13
7	Mayme Brookhart	12		Edgar Grace	14
	Mirinda Collins	15		Myrta Grace	14
	Frank Davis	11		Helen McClintock	13
	James Day	14		Johnny McClintock	15
	Sylvia Flick	12		Melvin McClintock	12
	Imogene Forquer	12		Hubert Moffett	15
	Glee Morris	14		Verlee Moffett	12
	Glen Power	13		Ralph Porter	12
	Thomas Reed	14			
	Myrza Watkins	15			
	Nina Lee Watson	14			

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DISTRICT: #37. SALEM
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 24, 1918
 TEACHER: Floy Busey

8	Lula Brookhart	14			
	Yulah McHugh	14			
	Minnie Morris	16			
			Grade	Name	Age
			#		
?	Herbert Arnold	?	1	Floyd Batterson	4
				Edson Orton	4
			5	Louise Crocker	8
				Aaron McDaniel	10
				Etta Mae Orton	8
			6	Nellie Brown	14
				Mikie Palmer	11

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6 Wilbert Stine 15
 7 Clarence Ellicott 12
 Ellis McDaniel 13
 Muriel Orton 13

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DISTRICT: #38. WHITE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Feb. 8, 1918
 TEACHER: Ruth Knight

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Dortha Carter	5
	Buford Wilson	6
2	Virgil Kisling	7
3	Nellie Nightingale	8
5	Milo Carter	10
	Gladys Power	9
7	Versailous Carter	13
	Madge Power	14
	Ted Power	12
	Blanche Sweeney	14
	Lawrence Sweeney	12

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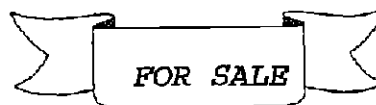
DISTRICT: #39. SOUTH BARKER
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Mar. 23, 1918
 TEACHER: Hugh Carter

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Massie Anders	7
	Ethel Hendricks	6
	Joseph Smith	7
2	Nedra Bissell	6
3	Myron Bissell	9
	Madeline Hendricks	9
	Charles Smith	9
	Edna Snyder	8
	Hazel Williams	7
5	Sylva Anders	12
	Enna Donaldson	10
	Glen Donaldson	11
	Jessie Fincher	12
	Emory Snyder	10
7	John Arnold	14
	Violet Fincher	14
	Wayne Ralph	13
	Marie Williams	12
8	Jesse Easterday	16
	Victor Fincher	17

DISTRICT: #40. MIDDLE FABIVS
 or FULL TIGHT
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 5, 1918
 TEACHER: Chas. L. Riley

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Edith Ahlrichs	5
	Forest Donaldson	5
	Clarence Driscoll	6
	Melvin Hardman	7
	Chas. Kincheloe	7
2	Minnie Ahlrichs	8
	Victor Snodgrass	9
3	Mary Ahlrichs	9
	Dorothy Hardman	10
	Allena McCune	9
4	Sadie Riley	9
	Audrey Bondurant	11
	Hazel Lancaster	10
	Fay Moore	10
	Dorothy Priest	11
5	Katherine Priest	11
	Elma Snodgrass	12
	Maggie Bondurant	13
	Veda Donaldson	12
	Chas. McCune	12
7	Anna Moore	12
	John Priest	13
	Leo White	13
	Fred Allen	14
	Oscar Bondurant	15
7	Victor Bondurant	17
	Chas. Fogle	15
	Garland Lancaster	15
	Irene McCune	14
	Warren Riley	14
7	Holly Smoot	13
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