

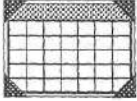
S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

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

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 20. No. 1. (January 2006)

DON'T FORGET - DUES ARE NOW DUE



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

Jan. 9. 7:00 p.m.

Program: In house work by members
present.

Refreshments: Darlene Johnston -
Thelma Strong.

- - - -

Feb. 13. 7:00 p.m.

Program: ?

Refreshments: Twila Stevenson -
Joanne Aylward.

- - - -

Mar. 13. 7:00 p.m.

Program: ?

Refreshments: Barbara Howard -
Legene Padgett.

* * *



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Greetings:

Has everyone recuperated from the
holiday season and all ready for the
New Year. Time sure flies doesn't it?
It seems to go faster, the older we
get!

It has been years since I have had
this job and I hope I can do half as
well as our past president, LeGene,
has done for the past two years. With
the help of our wonderful members I
will try to 'muddle' through. I can
really brag on this organization -
all - not only members in house but,
also those too far away to attend the
monthly meetings - are willing to
help regardless of the project we are
working on. I am sure you know that
cannot be said of every organization.
I am proud to be a member of this
one.

I hope everyone had good luck
researching for your ancestors this
past year and are all excited about
continuing this winter.

I finally found two of my elusive gr.
gr. grandparents and also my gr. gr.
gr. grandparents. What a thrill. I
was especially thrilled when I found
the gr. gr. gr. grandparents not only
had tombstones with their names but
his had their wedding date on his
tombstone. Unfortunately the gr. gr.
grandparents did not have a tomb-
stone. They may have had one but the
original burials were supposedly
moved to the new cemetery and perhaps
the tombstone didn't follow or they
never had one. Who knows. The

(Continued on Page 5)

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	Twila Stevenson
V. President . . .	Brenda DeMarce	Treasurer	Joanne Aylward
Reporter	Joanne Aylward	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	LeGene Padgett	Director	Thelma Strong

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

=====
 Trustees: Darlene Johnston, Bob Hunolt, Lee Ann Russell
 =====

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MINUTES SYNOPSIS
 October 10, 2005

MINUTES

October 10, 2005

S.C.G.S. met for their regular meeting, Monday evening, October 10th. Minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. President, LeGene Padgett, acknowledged Don Tague for loaning a Keokuk City Directory to the Society for research purposes. Laura Schenk brought a 1914 Memphis, Mo. cookbook for us to look through. One very interesting recipe for meatloaf suggested buying 30 cents worth of hamburger to make the recipe. That wouldn't make a very large one at today's prices. The nominating committee was appointed to select the officers for the coming year. Sterling Forrester presented an interesting program about Edinburg, telling us the early history of the little community. It used to have a business, school, post office and church. The church is still standing today and being used some of the time. The first church in Edinburg was a log cabin. Fifteen members and one visitor were in attendance.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

November 14, 2005

S.C.G.S. met Monday evening, November 14th. President, LeGene Padgett, called the meeting to order and ask for the minutes and treasurer's reports to be read, and they were approved. Jewel Nichols, chairman of the nominating read the slate of officers for the coming year as follows: President, Marlene Cowell; Vice-President, Brenda DeMarce; Secretary, Twila Stevenson; Treasurer, Joanne Aylward; Director, LeGene Padgett; Trustee, Darlene Johnston. We voted to have a table at the craft bazaar the first Saturday in December. Baked goods, candy, noodles, craft items, books, etc., can be sold to earn money to help with our expenses. Boyd Bissell, one of our members, presented an interesting program about the trip he and Jeannie took to New England in September to do research. Twelve members were in attendance.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

December 12, 2005

S.C.G.S. regular meeting was Monday evening, December 12th. Minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Officers for the coming year will be installed at the January 9th, 2006 meeting. We discussed the indexing of the cemeteries in Scotland County and agreed that we need to get them finished up this coming year, if possible. Our group has been serving lunch to the Rotary Club of Scotland County each Tuesday for the past seven weeks. The money we have earned will go toward expenses. The program was show and tell by the members. Some brought articles to show and others told funny and interesting stories and happenings from long ago. Everybody brought refreshments which were enjoyed by eleven members.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

005 Year-End Financial Report
Scotland County Genealogical Society

Balance in checking January 1, 2005.....\$635.52

INCOME:

Dues.....	\$1694.00
Donations	653.97
Publications sold	636.50
Cans sold.....	285.42
Copies	322.36
Fundraisers.....	2192.75
Ornaments sold	62.35
Interest on checking	11.08
Research.....	237.50
Miscellaneous.....	143.65
 Total Income.....	 \$6239.58

EXPENSES:

City of Memphis, utilities	\$582.37
Ferrellgas, propane.....	845.95
Copier expense: Service contract & overage.....	617.43
Principal & int. on loan.....	1321.83
Insurance.....	380.75
P.O. fees: Annual mailing permit.....	150.00
P.O. box rent.....	48.00
COA fees.....	2.10
Postage expense: Mail newsletters.....	173.37
Other postage.....	30.24
Fundraiser expense (ads, supplies, etc.).....	302.57
Building maintenance: O'Donnell's Pest Control	151.70
Repairs.....	125.07
Mowing.....	65.00
Supplies.....	179.29
Miscellaneous (ornaments, publ., bank box).....	128.59
 Total Expenses.....	 \$5104.26

Balance in checking account December 15, 2005..... \$1770.84

Respectfully submitted,

Joanne Aylward, Treasurer

(Continued from Page 1)
 original cemetery is now under homes that are around 100 years or more old. I was originally told there were no newspapers at the time of their death but that was wrong. After spending 3 hrs. in the library I found a notice of both of their deaths. Another thrill and a sigh of relief to finally have proof. Knowing something is one thing, but proof is confirmation and very important to genealogists, as you all know.

Until next time have
 Happy Hunting,
 Marlene

* * *



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

"8870" FORMULA

Often tombstone or death record has the death age written as, "71 years, 7 mo. 9 days", however the exact date of birth is not given. Genealogists can use the "8870 Formula" to determine the birth date.

Example: 18890506 Died 1889, May 6.
 Subtract: 710709 71 yrs, 7 mo. 6 dy
 Subtract: 8870 Constant.
 Answer: 18170927 Born 1817, Sept 27

This method is quicker and more accurate than counting backwards.
 --extracted from The Genie's View. Nov/Dec 2005. p8.

* * *

RESEARCH TIPS

Direct or Indirect? - Many genealogists have a problem telling the difference between direct evidence and indirect evidence. Direct evidence is any evidence that provides an answer to your question directly, without any further calculations, even if the answer is not correct. Indirect evidence is any evidence that provides an answer to your question but requires you to perform some sort of calculation to

arrive at that answer, even if the answer is not correct.

Example: You are looking for the birth date of John Smith who died on 14 November 1964. When was he born?

In Case A - In county records you find a birth record that says John Smith was born on 12 Oct 1890. You know from the parents listed that this is the correct John Smith. This is direct evidence - it answers the question, "When was John Smith born?" You may also find an obituary for John Smith that says he was born 12 Dec 1890. This is still direct evidence even if it is not correct, because it answers the questions, "When was John Smith born?"

In Case B - You find his tombstone and it says, "John Smith died 14 Nov 1964, age 74 years, 1 mo. 2 dys." From this you can calculate that he was probably born on 12 Oct 1890 (if the years, months, and days were stated correctly.) You have the answer to the question, "When was John Smith born," but you had to perform a calculation to arrive at that answer - it was not given to you directly. So that is indirect evidence. If the tombstone only said "age 74," you could still come up with about 1890 as a birth date. You could still be off a year depending on whether or not John Smith already had his birthday that year, but it would still be indirect evidence.

Source: NGS News Magazine, Nat'l Gen. Soc., Jan/Feb 2003 via Pionon Whispers Pueblo Genea. Soc. Fall 2005. p.61.



SCHOOL DAYS!

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

DISTRICT: #51. ROUND GROVE
 Sept. 2, 1918 - Apr. 11, 1919
 TEACHER: Dorris Ratherford

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Genola Belle Dye	6

Harry Pointer 7
 Clayton Shacklett 7
 Dee Shacklett 7
 Floyd Shacklett 7

DISTRICT: #53. SOUTH LIBERTY
 Sept. 2, 1918 - May 2, 1919
 TEACHER: Luella M. Rice

2 Virgie Curry 7
 Clark Hicks 8
 George Hicks ?
 Helen Hicks 6
 Nona Shacklett 8

5 Wilbur Arnold 12
 Hugh Ladd 11
 Beulah Pointer 9
 Ernedine Ratherford 9

6 Clark Curry 11
 Lelia Hicks 12
 Richard Pulliam 13
 Lena Belle Smith 12

8 Wilma Dye 12
 Mildred Pointer 13
 James Smith 14
 Olie Smith 17

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Beulah Couchman	8
	Nannie Couchman	6
	Sam Creek	6
	Trixie Creek	8
	Elma Davis	7
	Alice Fordney	6
	Marion Francis	6
	Beulah Glasgow	6
	Herbert Hayward	6
	Gordon Jackson	7
	Robert McPherson	6
	Charles Mickle	7
	Mary Mickle	6
	Gladys Tibbs	6
	Mildred Woodsmall	6

* * *

DISTRICT: #52. CEDAR
 Sept. 2, 1918 - Mar. 4, 1919
 TEACHER: Leatha B. Swank

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Warren Kraus	7
2	Felix Chambers	8
	Helen Kraus	8
	Thelma Kutzner	8
3	Lyman Chambers	11
	Ada Jones	7
	Joseph Smith	13
4	Dorothey Kutzner	10
	Irene Kutzner	11
6	Ruby Egbert	12
	Vivian Scifres	10
8	Bertha Austin	13
	Earl Egbert	16
	Maenard Egbert	13
	Marion Erickson	13
	Alta Mae Smith	13

* * *

2	Audry Mickle	10
	Gerildive Triplett	8
3	Neva Bergthold	7
	Freda McPherson	8
4	Nancey Coons	10
	Velma Couchman	10
	Gertrude Creek	10
	Grace Fordney	10
	Lucille Jackson	10
	Estle Leslie	9
	James Glasgow	11
	Marie Parish	11
	Cecil Petty	13
	Doris Petty	10
	Nova Tibbs	10
	Martha Woodsmall	11
6	Nellie Bergthold	12
	George Coons	12
	Florence Couchman	14
	Cordonna Dorsey	12
	John Duell	11
	Nellie Fordney	11
	Carl Glasgow	13
6	Flora Glasgow	9
	George Parish	13
	Hazel Petty	12
	Lelah Rector	12
	Marvin Tibbs	12
8	Anna May Coons	16
	Sylvia Cooper	16
	Ira Dorsey	18
	Robert Dorsey	15
	Bessie Fordney	13
	Lorena Fordney	13
	Velma Fordney	14
	Nellie Francis	13

8	Joseph Hayward	16
	Letius McCabe	15
	Lurla Pyles	14
	Hallie Rector	14
	Sallie Tibbs	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #54. HENRICKS
 Sept. 2, 1918 - June 27, 1919
 TEACHER: Helen I. McKnight

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Virgie Beckert	6
	Hillis Jackson	5
	Clyde Lee Myers	7
2	Margaret Hendricks	6
	Alice Holman	6
	Vivian Jackson	6
	Richard Lough	6
3	Ola Beckert	9
	Reta Henry	9
	Michael Myers	9
	Maud Pence	9
4	Violet Dieterich	10
	Condley McPherson	11
6	Myrtle Moffett	11
	Leland Pence	12
	Vivian Tippett	9
8	Opal Dieterich	16
	Imogene Henry	16
	Edith Holman	16
	Richard McPherson	13
	Lee Moffett	16
	Jim Myers	16
	Irene Pence	13
	Lavern Sprague	16

* * *

DISTRICT: #55. EDINBURG
 Sept. 2, 1918 - Mar. 21, 1919
 TEACHER: Lola Smith

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Virgil <u>Beckard</u>	5
	Floyd Forrester	5
	Ruth Myers	6
	Anna Belle Thompson	6
2	Ola <u>Beckard</u>	7
	Glen Myers	7
	Onual Myers	6
	Billie Sammons	9
	Clyde Sammons	7

	Lillian thompson	6
3	Francis Forrester	7
	Hillis Myers	7
	Frank Sammons	11
	Vida Thompson	7

4	Dorothy Cunningham	11
	Marjorie Forrester	10
	Mary Dean Forrester	9
	Iris Myers	9
	Clarence Pence	13
	Lepha Thompson	8

6	Alma Sammons	13
	Gordon Thompson	11
	Layton Wilson	12

8	Opal Dieterich	16
	Imogene Henry	16
	Jim Myers	16
	Willie Pence	14

*The underlined name should be spelled Beckert.

* * *

DISTRICT: #56. JAYNE
 Sept. 2, 1918 - Nov. 27, 1918
 TEACHER: Edith R. Payne

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Jack Barker	5
	Thelma Jones	6
2	Marjorie Barker	7
	Emma Sweeney	6
3	Archie Garrison	7
4	Maxine Barker	9
	Sylvia Garrison	9
	Elsie Sweeney	10
	Zelma Waltz	8
	Margaret Wishart	9

6	Cleo Sweeney	14
	Hersheld Sweeney	12

8	Freeman Barker	12
	Alva Fogle	16
	Milton Garrison	14
	Edwin Sweeney	16
	Jewitt Waltz	14
	Hazel Wishart	17

* * *

DISTRICT: #58. HUSTON
 Sept. 2, 1918 - May 22, 1919
 TEACHER: Letta Byrn

DISTRICT: #59. BLUEGRASS
 Sept. 2, 1918 - June 27, 1919
 TEACHER: Fannie Myers

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Ellis Anders	6
	Verlee Blaine	7
	Roy Donaldson	?
	Wilma Jennings	6
	Leo Moorman	5
	Vesta Wineinger	6
?	Imogene Moorman	7
2	Eva Armstrong	8
	Hosea Miller	8
3	Massie Anders	9
4	Allie Blaine	9
	Ova Blaine	10
	Le Roy Farley	10
	Eldon Stice	11
5	Mayhue Blaine	9
	Gale Bradley	10
	Harvey McElroy	11
	Henry Miller	11
6	Sylvie Anders	13
	Silas Stice	13
7	Jessie Blaine	12
	Lenna Bradley	12
	Lesta Bradley	12
	Helen Kerr	12
	Letha Miller	14
	Neva North	11
	Frances Wright	10
8	Ruby Alnett	13
	Bessie Blaine	16
	Carl Blaine	14
	Paul Bradley	14
	Alta Byrn	15
	Albert Farley	15
	Claude Mullikin	15
8	Carrie Redding	14
	Iva Stice	17
	Ohlen Stice	15
	Anna Wright	12

* * *

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Olan Dallois	6
	Verna B. Flynn	5
	Margie Hunt	6
	Marey Lancaster	7
	Veda Lancaster	8
	May Patterson	8
	Verlee Patterson	6
	Robb Pickens	8
	Anna Smith	8
	Bula Smith	6
2	Chas Dye	8
	Cleo Lancaster	11
3	Gale Barker	8
	Hillis Bradley	8
	Ruby Burrus	7
	Leo Dye	9
	Zzela Riebel	7
	Floyd Thrasher	9
4	Allie Blaine	10
	Iva Blaine	11
	Charles Flynn	15
	Freedra Gibbs	12
	Ellis Patterson	11
	Gladys Purvis	10
	Leo Smith	12
	Lester Thrasher	11
6	Erma Burgess	10
	Ira Dallois	12
	Maude Dye	12
	Clair Hunt	15
	Bertha Lancaster	13
	Jessie Purvis	12
	Ida Riebel	13
8	Lena Burrus	13
	Minta Burrus	17
	Bertha Dallois	?
	Albert Dye	15
	Vada Flynn	17
	Chester Purvis	15
	Goldie Purvis	14

* * *



OBITS

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES INDEX

Book D-J

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

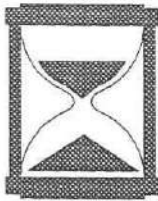
We will make a copy of any article or obituary requested and mail it to you for \$1.00 each, plus \$.50 for postage and handling. A self -addressed envelope would be nice but not required. That just mimamizes misspelling on our part.

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ODDS & ENDS

*Ed. Note: I made so many mistakes in this article last month that I decided to include the corrected article in this issue. I hadn't realized at the time that this article had not been proofread before I printed it.

KILLING OF DOCTOR AYLWARD HERE IN 1862

Excerpted from the *Memphis Reveille*
Sept. 18, 1941

The following description of the result of the raid of Col. Porter, Confederate, during the Civil War was written by Wm. G. Downing and was sent out to a newspaper in this neighborhood in 1908, when Mr. Downing resided in Great Falls, Montana:

Great Falls, Mont.
July 8, 1908

Dear Friend:

I am in receipt of your letter of July 3rd, 1908, in which you ask me for my recollections in regard to Col. Porter's raid through Scotland county in 1862.

You also enclose a communication from Mr. A.P. Patterson of Memphis published in one of your local papers giving his recollection of Col. Porter's visit to Memphis and capture of Captain Dawson.

Mr. Patterson evidently has a very clear recollection of what took place and he outlines the main facts about as I remember them.

As to the details that took place at my home, I have quite a vivid recollection. On Sunday night, July 1862, about 10 o'clock p.m. I was awakened by the rattling of canteens, the old well pump and the hum of many voices. Men, it appeared to me were

all around the house in every direction. It was raining and I remember the night was very dark. Not expecting any soldiers in our section at that time, I was very anxious to find out who they were and found my way downstairs and inquired of my father who gave me the information admonishing me to be quiet and go back to bed, which I did. In a few minutes my father came upstairs and lighted candles or lamps in an adjoining room. I next saw six or eight men come up stairs, and as I recollect it now, there were three prisoners, Captain Dawson, Dr. Aylward and a man by the name of Herrick, or some such name as that. Dr. Aylward had a pair of new boots. He complained of their hurting his feet. He took off his boots and his coat and lay down on the bed. In fact, all three of the prisoners lay down. In the course of an hour three men came upstairs. One had on a blue federal coat with a cape, such as federal soldiers wore in the Civil War. He was the spokesman and said, "I want Dr. Aylward." Aylward replied, "who wants me?" The answer came quick, "Col. Porter." Dr. Aylward raised up and reached for his boots. They were wet and he had difficulty in pulling them on. The soldiers became a little impatient and hurried him. After a while he got on his coat and hat. Then one of the men took from his coat pocket a strap such as was used to fasten the lower part of hames to harness. The strap had a buckle on it. Two of the men placed Dr. Aylward's hands behind him and buckled them together. I could hear the roller on the buckle turn. Dr. Aylward said, "You hurt my wrists; it is very tight." They then walked out of the room and downstairs, the man with the blue overcoat in front, the other two behind the doctor. When he got near the foot of the stairs Dr. Aylward said, addressing my father, "Mr. Downing, I would like for you to go with me to see Col. Porter." My father said, "Certainly." About that time I heard one of the men say to my father, "If you move, I will kill you." After two of the men had gone one of them called back to the one watching my father and said, "Come on." He relied, "Here is another." The one outside said, "Captain Stacey

says, come on." As they passed around the house I heard Dr. Aylward say "O, Lord" twice as if he were in distress. I felt a little shaky about this time and went downstairs. My father went upstairs and related his experience to one of Porter's men, who assured my father that he was in no danger. If, however, he thought otherwise, he would stay in his room, which, after some talk, he decided to do. This man I often met afterwards while I lived in Missouri and I never did and never will forget his act of kindness on his part.

The next morning at breakfast, boy like, I observed Captain Dawson very closely. His wound attracted my attention. It appeared to me that the ball struck him in the front part of the neck and skipped around to the back part of the neck. It was a slight cut in places and at the time I saw him it did not appear to have been dressed. His shirt was quite bloody. I missed Dr. Aylward, one of the men I had seen the night before. I was over to the camp next morning, I heard Dr. Aylward discussed and the impression I got from the soldiers communicating to each other was that he had gotten away, had made his escape.

This regiment of Col Porter's seemed to be in a hurry the next morning. They prepared their breakfast in camp, packed up their traps pretty fast. About 7:30 or 8:00 a.m. they formed right in front of our house. Col. Porter, my father and myself at the front gate 50 or 75 feet from the line, Captain Dawson, the other prisoner with him, were sitting on a two horse wagon loaded with muskets, which I understood, were captured the day before in Memphis. While the troops were forming and Col. Porter commanding and the Captains arranging their men in line, my father asked Col. Porter if he could speak to Captain Dawson. He gave permission. My father went to the wagon and said, "Captain Dawson, what shall I say to your family when I see them?" He responded quickly, "Tell them if I die, I die a man." When my father returned to the gate, Col. Porter said in an undertone, "He is a brave man."

There was some soldiers with Col. Porter who had a grievance against Captain Dawson. Col. Porter in my presence asked my father about it. They talked earnestly. My father told Col. Porter that he knew Captain Dawson was not in the company or scout that committed the depredation complained of. He told him that he was in Memphis at the time and he knew that Captain was not there. They had at least two conversations along this line, both of which were very earnest. After Col. Porter left we fully expected to hear of the death of Captain Dawson next, and for a long time afterwards I thought that the words spoken at the gate and the assurances of my father saved his life.

After Col. Porter's command left that morning my father saddled his horse and left the place, not saying anything to mother or to me as to his impressions. I learned afterwards that he went to Memphis to report the disappearance of Dr. Aylward, and to get a searching party to come out to help find the body. My impression at the time was what I had gathered from the soldiers, that Dr. Aylward had escaped. During the day I took in the camp to see what I could find and in looking around I found an old rifle under an elm tree in the barn lot an old hat which was so much better than mine, and feeling that I wanted to be a soldier about that time, I discarded my hat and put on the one I found, which I wore during the day, although it was a little large, thought not larger than I felt with my rifle. I also found a rope with a running noose in it, near the tree. I saw that a wagon which was under the tree had been moved and noticed mud on the tree and a fresh broken limb. None of these things made any serious impression on me of the terrible thing that had happened.

During the forenoon I found some caps for my gun. We had two young men working for us, thinning corn that day. I decided to take my rifle and hide in a clump of brush close to the road they would pass and snap the gun at them as they returned to dinner. I was anxious to see them run. While I was waiting for the boys to pass I became a little anxious to try my gun

so put on a cap and pointed at the path and the gun exploded with a terrific sound. I abandoned the proposition of scaring the boys. Had they passed in all probability I should have killed them both in fun.

That night my father returned home rather late and told us of his suspicions as to Dr. Aylward. I showed him the hat. He recognized it in some way as Dr. Aylward's and also the rope was brought in. I told him about the wagon and the tree and the next morning before sun up we went down to the tree and I showed him what I had discovered. He was satisfied at the time that, that was the place of Aylward's death and while looking around saw some 50 ft. away a rider off the fence. As we approached the fence we noticed mud on it, looking over in the weeds and saw Dr. Aylward's body.

Col. Porter went west toward Lancaster, Mo., and was soon followed by Merrill's horse and regiment of cavalry. Near Cherrygrove, in Schuyler county, Col. Porter turned in behind the federal troops and came back east over the same road, followed by the federal troops and the battle ensued near Maggard's old place in Scotland county, in which Captain Stacey received a mortal wound and died in a few days. Captain Dawson was released, as stated by Mr. Patterson and a few days after left our house.

Please remember me to my old friends. I hope to return to Missouri this fall on a visit.

Very truly yours,
Wm. G. DOWNING

Aylward is buried in the Masonic grave yard at Memphis with the inscription on his tombstone: "Died A Martyr For His County".

* * *

HISTORY OF BROCK COMMUNITY

Facts and tradition tells us that in the year of 1853, Stephen A. Hyde and family left Athens county, Ohio and started westward in search of virgin soil on which to establish a new home.

The earliest settler in now what is Brock was Stephen Hyde. The story concerning him can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. Hyde's sons and daughters married and their father deeded to each of them 100 acres of land on which to establish their homes, and this small settlement soon became known as Hydetown.

Thirty-four years later in 1888, Brock post office was established in what was formerly called Hyde town. It was called Brock in honor of member of Congress Brock, who used his influence as a representative of the district, at Washington, D.C., to secure the post office for Brock and community. This post office was in the first store built in Hydetown which was located close to where the Brock school now stands. It was later moved to the store building north of Brock church which burned fourteen or fifteen years ago.

The Brock church was dedicated in 1873 as Union Methodist Episcopal church. The land on which the church was built was deeded my Maley Cramer.

The land for the school house was deeded by David Hyde, a son of Stephen.

Those people of early day who were outstanding and had influence on the community thought and the growth were Joel Curtis, who was a kind and thoughtful neighbor and was always offering his hospitality to strangers, making of his home a veritable inn.

The first singing master was Mr. Bruner and in this work he was assisted by his wife. Later this work was carried on by George L. Kutzner, who held community sings to which everyone was invited.

Mrs Hilinda Deen, Miss Etta Bull and Chan Bull were among the first teachers at Hydetown.

The telephone line was built in 1900 or 1903.

The only place of business other than the store was the blacksmith shop of

Marion Aylward, located one mile east and one mile north of Brock in about 1900.

Those furnishing traditional facts to this article were: Mrs. Earl Kutzner, Walter Hyde and O.E. Mankopf.

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

* * *

HOW HITT CAME TO BE SO NAMED

According to W.A. Mudd, Hitt merchant, he remembers hearing his father say that, "The Postoffice Department at Washington was discussing what to call this new postoffice, when Congressman Hitt of Illinois passed the window and they said, "let's call it Hitt." He says the story might be true and might not.

The Mudds were about the first settlers there-they came in 1839. Others came later-the Medleys, Bourns, Hardmans, Rushs, Rineys, Leachs, Stulls, Conaways, Johnsons, Holcombs, Muirs, Gones, Shellys, Hanks, Fosters, Campbells, Billups, Morris, Davidsons, Bishs, Tuckers, etc.

The first postmaster there, Mr. Mudd is pretty sure was David Foster, then Charles Gristy, then George P. Gristy, then Benj. F. Mudd. There used to be a saw mill and grist mill at Hitt, run by old Bobby and old Billy Billups. Silas Billups ran a store there about 1866 to 1868. Mail used to come to this vicinity addressed to Billups Mill, Billupsville. I remembers when a small boy, Mr. Calvin Daughters used to distribute mail as well as old Tommie Hardman and some say that old Frankie Davidson handed out mail for a while. It must have been about 1870 to 1872 that David Foster was appointed postmaster.

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

* * *

McADOW CHURCH OF 75 YEARS

In 1866 this church was organized

with 14 members, namely-David Allen, Eliza Allen, Jacob Maggard, Elizabeth Maggard, John Bannister, Frances Bannister, James Newman, Mary Newman, Voleny Allen, Finectious Morris, Sarah Hewitt, Margaret Meyers, Mary Henston and Ivan Maggard. It was organized in a log school house with slab seats. This was on the Jacob Maggard farm known as the Homer Shell farm now.

In 1871 they built a church on the same spot where the present church stands. In 1910 it was decided to build a new church and on July 30, 1911 it was dedicated.

In seventy-five years there has been a number of ministers who have held services and helped to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I will name some of them:

Rev. Jesse Wilson, John Neff, G.W. Burns, Redmon Whitehead, J.B. Lourance, R.A. Williams, J.K. Cravens, C.H. Whitehead, T.C. Johnston, J.J. Bostic, W.D. Canaday, W.P. Reed, Rev. Stanton, R.W. Stanfield, H.S. Schrag, D.C. Jones and Harlan Naylor.

'O. McAdow, dear McAdow,
Thy numbers are not all here now,
But by and by we shall meet
Our lost in Christ and be complete.
--extracted from The Memphis Reveille, Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

HISTORY OF THE PRAIRIE VIEW METHODIST CHURCH

First services were held in a double log house, the residence of Barton P. Hackley, 1¼ mile west of the present church building. The class was organized in 1853 by John Horton, an ordained Methodist minister, who preached 12 or 14 years for the congregation and was instrumental in building the first church in this section of the country.

The charter members were Barton P. Hackney and wife, Jesse Hatch and wife, Allan Dolson and wife and two daughters, Mary (afterwards Mrs. Henry Blanchard), and Teena; Isaac Miller and wife, Nicholas Bryan and

wife, Aaron Bennett and wife, Mr and Mrs. Daniel McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kisling, Mr. and Mrs. John Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Combs, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bean.

January 1, 1868, Allan Dolson and wife deeded the present tract of land, four acres, for church and cemetery purpose to the following trustees and their successors of the Methodist church: Barton P. Hackley, Allan Dolson, Isaac Miller, James Hatch, Nicholas P. Bryan, William Bean and John Luther. This committee made plans and preparation to build as soon as possible and cut the logs and hauled them to the mill during the winter. The sills, sleepers, joists and rafters were hewn, shingles rived and shaved, the siding of walnut was sawed at the mill.

By next winter the church was ready for holding services.

This church was used by three denominations, Methodist, Baptist and Christian until the church become in such a dilapidated condition in the early eighties that the Baptist denomination built Providence church a few hundred yards northeast of the old church in 1881. All denominations used this church until 1893 when the present Methodist church was built on the site of the old Methodist church. --extracted from The Memphis Reveille. Sept. 18, 1941.

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THE NORTHEAST MISSOURI NORMAL COLLEGE

In 1899 Harry E. Reister and F. Ray Cook of Iowa came to Memphis and began an investigation as to the advisability of starting a college at Memphis. After due consideration and receiving the support of some of the public spirited citizens of the county, they established the Northeast Missouri Normal College. A tract of land was purchased August 8, 1891 from Edward E. Nuckols and wife for \$1000. This tract was located on south line of the late western extension of Monroe street, 372 x 360 feet, and efforts were made to finance the building. During this time the college classes were held in

the second story of the Leach building on the west side of the square. "Up the winding stair" was the best and nearly always the direction given any one asking where the college was located. Teachers in the beginning were Harry E. Riester, F. Ray Cook, Miss Jennie Platz of Belle Plaine, Iowa, who taught the shorthand course, Miss Mamie icy-Dor Knott of Farmington, Ia., elocution and Miss Lou E. Knott of Farmington, Ia., the business course. There were other teachers but I fail to recall their names. A few of those students remain, namely John Schuler, George Simon, P.Q. Ludwick, Alex Riebel, Miss Effie Connelly Beckerdite and we hope others. The building at the new location was begun in 1891 and was completed in 1892. It was an imposing structure, two stories and overlooked the western view, an ideal place with ideal surroundings. Prof. Reister had in mind great things for this college, but because of financial difficulties, he sold his interest to F. Ray Cook, who in turn sold to Alexander Cook and in 1892 the building was sold to Lee T. Witty, who owned it at the time it was destroyed by fire.

Prof. A.T. Downey of Bloomfield, Iowa had charge of the college for a time and afterwards for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bence. Mrs. Bence built up a wonderful musical conservatoire, and it was with extreme regret that the people looked upon the burning structure which might have and did mean so much to the youth of Scotland County. --extracted from The Memphis Reveille, Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

BATTLE OF VASSAR HILL BOTH SIDES

The Battle of Vassar Hill was fought on the road from Memphis to Kirksville on July 18, 1862, between a battalion of Merrill's Horse and the 11th Cav. and the Missouri State Militia, commanded by Maj. John T. Clopper of the Union Army. Col. Joe Porter commanded the rebels. The Unionists were surprised from ambush and lost 83 men.

Here is the story of events which led up to Vassar Hill fight, as told the writer by a Memphis citizen: A southern sympathizer had been caught by Merrill's soldiers, who tried to make him sign the oath of allegiance to the Union cause. When he refused, he was shot. The troops rode to the southern man's home and told his wife what had happened.

She sent one of her sons to the home of a friend, where a Southern soldier was home on a furlough. He sent a man to town to have a coffin made and instructed him while waiting to find out if he could the plans of Merrill's Horse, which had come to Memphis. Returning with the coffin he reported the Federal troops intended to march to Kirksville on a certain day.

The soldier on furlough, who belonged to Porter's troops, rode the countryside and secured other sympathizers of the south who were aroused by the execution. The soldier ordered his men to lie in wait alongside a sunken road the day the Federal were to pass through. Instructed them to be careful to pick out the Federals before firing--then to disappear--which was done.

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

* * *

CAME WITH PARENTS
VIA COVERED WAGON
62 YRS. AGO

Perhaps--As one of the few that was brought as a child by the covered wagon way of traveling to Missouri from near Nelsonville, Ohio, to Scotland County Missouri 62 years ago about this time in September 1879. My parents with my uncles, John Mankopf and Harvey Eggleston and Father's mother left Ohio, near Nelsonville, for Missouri with four covered wagons. There were seven of the Mankopfs--Uncle Harvey and my grandmother and father's family of six--fifteen in all. My oldest sister being at that time with mother's parents in Wisconsin.

And as a child of eight years I remember coming through Indiana. We

came over roads through low country that were made of small trees as paths laid side by side to keep from miring in deep swampy muck, very rough and how we wondered how much of that kind of roads we would find on our long journey ahead. Then came the toll roads. We could look ahead and see a little building close to the track and on the opposite side of track what looked like the long pole method of drawing water. A rope and bucket on one end and weight on the other to pull water up. But they were used different. The rope would be pulled on to lower the pole across the road to stop traffic until the driver could hand the gate man the few pennies for the toll.

And through Illinois it seemed like driving through the center of great corn fields. As the roads were not fenced and corn was planted so close the roads were just wide enough to pass a team.

It being the fall Garfield was elected as we neared Pekin, Ill., we were meeting a Rally parade with Brass Band and the usual excitement. My father after stopping his teams behind the teams at the side of road, took off his shoes rolled his trousers to above his knees, donned a spike tail coat, a false face and a high plug hat mounted the extra hoss and rode ahead, bowing and saluting the crowd in the parade. He and some of the others got a kick out of the fun. While mother and children were scared. As we had good horses and they were very much afraid of the band and other display.

We arrive at what was then Hydetown east of Brock, four weeks and one day from the time we left Ohio. I have heard my mother and Aunt Myra Mankopf say many times how much they enjoyed those weeks and how happy they were coming to their new home. The parents had come to Missouri in the summer and bought farms.

Mankopfs got possession of their farm and was soon established in their new home and Harvey and Mother in theirs, his wife coming later with three very small girls. But Father could not get his place until Spring. And we lived that winter with Daniel Hyde and

father, where Rueben Hyde now lives.

Of the fifteen coming to the state there are five left: O.E. Mankopf, Dr. Bert Mankopf, Mrs. Ernest Bull, Mrs. Maud Rosenberge and myself.

--Mrs. N.F. Robinson, Cantril, Ia.

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

* * *

HISTORICAL SQUIB

Saturday, January 13, 1886--

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO--

there was not a single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana or Illinois territories. Then what is now the most flourishing part of America was as little known as the mountains of the moon. It was not until 1796 that Daniel Boone became the first Kentucky settler and it was not until 20 years after that the first pioneer settled in Ohio. Canada belonged to France and the whole population of the United States did not exceed a million and a half. The Great Frederick of Prussia was performing those exploits which have made him immortal in military annals. The United States were the most loyal people of the British Empire and in the political horizon no speck indicated the struggle within a scope of years thereafter would establish the great Republic of the world. There were but four newspapers in America with combined circulation not to exceed 2,000. Steam engines and cylinder presses had not been imagined and railroads and telegraphs had not entered the remotest conception of man. A hundred years hence who can foretell our development and national greatness.

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

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PROGRAM OF MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST COMMENCEMENT, 1885

May 28, 1885 Issue

The public school of this city, under the superintendency of Prof. E.G. Lyle and his able and skilled corps of assistant teachers have surely

merited the commendation and good will of every patron...Time and space will not permit us to notice all who participated in the exercises...The Mu Sigma Society entertainment of the 15th deserves more than passing notice. The Song of Seven by Misses Snowdie Monroe, Madge Myers, Clara Pitkin, Louise Monroe, Maud Horn, Demmie Best and Ada Cramer was a real treat.

The primary entertainment on Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the high school was entertaining throughout...The Pupils participating were from the rooms of Mrs. Hicks and Misses Bartlett, Green and Conard...Among so many little children such exactness is rarely seen. The salutatory was delivered with manliness and good effect by Master Johnnie Broadwater. The May Festival was one of the pleasing features. This was under control of Mrs. Hicks and Miss Bartlett. After dedicating in sweet refrains everything that is beautiful, in the botanical world to the Queen of May, the May-pole was skipped in perfect time by the 24 participants...Myra Guinn, Katie Gill and Hallie McCandless representing mushrooms created great merriment. "Peck's Bad Boy" sung by Nellie Pitkin and "Writing to Papa" by Flora Kays, were amusing..."Little Red Riding Hood" greeted the audience in a cantata. The actors were mostly Miss Conards room. The leading characters were Clarence Kutzner as wolf, Bertha Heinzerling as Red Riding Hood. Nellie Sigler as Fairy Queen, with a number of attendants. Beulah Hudson and Katie McArthur presented the closing scene in a tableaux recognized as the "good night prayer."

The Grammar school exercises the 21st was equally entertaining and instructive under the skilled leadership of Misses Johnston and Griffith. The recitation by Miss Anna Sevier called down the house. Rob Combs as a character delineator is a success. "The Face Against the Pane" by Viola Reckard was rendered in the very best style. Miss Nina Sevier rendered "Hezekiah Bedott" to a perfection. The oration by J.H. Watkins and the valedictory by Miss

Belle Smith were cheered to the echo.

Last but not least, were graduating exercises of the class of five in the high school of this city. The salutatory essay, "The Marble Waiteth," by Miss Lulu Patterson. "Pyramids, No tall Egyptians" by Miss Jessie Pitkin. "Life's Battles" by Miss Maggie Smith, oration by Wm. Foreman and the valedictory essay "Tapestry Weavers" by Miss Lucy Baker, were of the highest type.

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

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MEMPHIS-CANTON STAGE COACH OF EARLY DAY

The following article is taken from a scrapbook, the original apparently in the Kahoka Courier, date unknown and was written by Dora Suter:

The stage coach from Memphis to Canton was operated by a man named Tom Furlong, an Easterner. There were stations at Bunker Hill, and Fairmont. My father George Goulty was blacksmith and he had a contract for taking care of horses and coaches. I played days and days in the coaches that were left for repairs.

Our station was at Fairmont. I remember several of these drivers: Will Suter, Frank Herrick and Dorr Congdon.

In good weather they drove only two horses to the coach, but in bad weather four to six horses were required. The stage coach was quite an enterprise those days because it was the only means of transportation. Many times it was almost impossible to get from Canton to Fairmont. There were two good hotels at Fairmont. One was run by James Starr. A few years ago Sid Roy, an influential politician, returned to Fairmont and in one of his campaign speeches said that when he was a boy he thought that nowhere else was there such a large building as the Starr Hotel. The main stores were the A.C. Walsworth general store and Marvin Mills factory and blacksmith shop.

One horse, Old Boston, was so wild my step--father always dreaded to have

him come in for he usually tore up everything and it was such a task to shoe him.

Eight or ten people could sit in a coach. There was a place behind for trunks, and the outside up in front was the drivers seat. The seats of the coach were cushioned nicely with flowered Brussels carpet. A coach was a lovely place to take care of babies. I was about nine or ten years old at the time and played with Belle Henry, Dr. Henry's daughter. The stage began in 1768 (*Ed. Note. I believe this to be a typo as there were no white men here at that date and it should be 1868.) and Tom Furlong was sent by the government. The first railroad was in 1872 and the stage coaches were discontinued when the railroads began to carry the mail.

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

* * *

AN OLD LETTER (FROM) W.K.A. SMITH'S GRANDFATHER

*Ed Note: I got a real kick out of reading this letter. I am warning you it is very difficult to read until you get used to it. There is very little punctuation in the whole letter, and though spelling is often incorrect, it is easy to understand the words and, I typed it just like it was in the paper.

April 22, 1839. Clark city Waterloo post office

Dear Mother: After a shameful delay we write to you to let you hear from us We are well at present and have been since we left Ohio we hope these lines find you enjoying the same We started from Ohio the 24th of October, 35 days on the road and laid by 3 days at Brother John's was all the lost time until we landed in Clark City, Missouri We met with no accident had good roads all the way and pleasant weather until we got 2 days drive to Illinois, then it set cold and was the coldest weather I thought I ever experienced but we wrapt up and went ahead we come by Cincinnatti, indianapolis, terryhoot, Springfield, Naples,

Quincy here we crost the Mississippi we then went sixty miles west and settled on the South fork of the Wyacondy River I found the country to be everything I expected So far as I have through it the land is a little rolling generally the land is very rich and is said to be quite healthy in this part through there has been no one living with in ten miles more than two years to try it the timber is pretty well proportioned to the prairie there is plenty of branches but I have seen no springs in this neighborhood yet the grass is now half leg high in all the bottom prairie and ankle high in the upland So we have no scarcety of pasture all this time here I sold my black colt so soon as I got out here for 8.45 dollars I bought a cow for 8.25 dollars 5 years old that I supposed would weight 750 weight 2 breeding sows 1 hundred bushels of corn at 40 cts per bushel eight hundred weight of pork at \$4.50 cts per hundred I have entered eighty acres of land on the Waycondy bottom I have built a hued log cabin 10 rounds high a stable hen house and corn crib I got in my cabbin the 10th of January have only made rails enough to fence in my garden I have rented 15 acres of corn land for 7 1/2 bushels to the acre if nothing happens I shall begin planting corn next week wheat has only been worth \$1.00 per bushel Corn is very plenty and due sale at 40 cts Now something about the children On the eleventh of March we had a rushing boy born he is a bully fellow large handsome and promicing but can cry to hooy he is much stouter than elizabeth or amanda was he is named John edward turner Smith Elizabeth and amanda has fattened and grone very much beth has nit a pair of garters and still nits a little every day I must now appologise for not writing sooner in the first place I wanted to see whether I get land here or not then I thought I build me a house and get in before I rote you Mary said I had put it off so long I had as well wait until I could write some thing about the above named boy I rote a letter three weeks ago and sent it to the post office then forgot to leave it I see him a few days ago and he gave it to me again to knight and this on to morrow shall mail it myself I ask just as often as

I do I shall write once in 2 months at further wish an answer according I did not write to Adam in illinois because I concluded he was not going out there last winter I like to here whether he got his deed or not that I inclosed to him if he went to illinois I am sorry I had not ritten to him I did not for get the post office but I wont very likely be sending a surry rote letter astray a word to jane there is tos of old bachelers here and girls are read sale at at double price or half price I do not know whether you would call an old bachelor more than half price for a young girl

direct your letters to Waterloo Clark city, Missouri no thing more at present but remain your affectionate children remember your love to all and accept the same yor self
-Alexander and Mary Smith
--extracted from The Memphis Reveille. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

You can tell if you're too far into genealogy when...

You think of cemeteries as ancestor farms.

You rub the magic lamp and to your wondrous eyes appears a magical genie. He agrees to grant you one wish! Without a second thought, you ask him to restore the 1890 census.

Your fear of snakes and bugs is overshadowed by the need to get through those brambles to that old gravestone.

Old friends who knew you before you were into genealogy begin sending slippings about dead people.

When your ancestor burning at the stake in 1651 is far more interesting than the mass-murder that just took place next door.

* * *

Ever notice that the 'loud-mouth' movie stars who are in favor of banning guns always have a body guard...who has a gun!

* * *

DEATH NOTICES

October 1945

Robert William and Donald Eugene FERGUSON of Luray were drowned while swimming in a pond near their home.

Mrs. L. T. WAIDE, 81, died September 18.

Newton D. EASTERDAY, 82, died September 25.

October 1935

Mrs. Charles B. MYERS, died September 24..

T. C. TIPPETT, 75, died September 23.

October 1925

Mrs. HeWitt died September 26.

W. D. "Kid" SHORT, 86, died October 2.

October 1915

Mrs. William WEBSTERM did September 26

Arthur HOWARD died September 28.

Memphis Democrat, October 23, 1975

October 1955

Glenn GREEN, 25, of Weaubleau, MO., burned to death in the tractor of his semi-trailer truck yesterday when it crashed into the side of an engine on the west bound D.B. & Q in the south edge of Edina.

October 1945

O. L. COUTURE, carpenter on the Santa Fe railroad bridge crew was killed when struck by a passenger train near Gorin.

Nicolas C. SIBLEY died October 5.

October 1925

John A. HUGHES died at San Diego, CA., October 21.

The eight month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don BURRUS died October 12.

HISTORICAL NOTES

In October 1935, the blue bird was made the official bird of the State of Missouri.

In July 1915, the cornerstone of Missouri's new state capitol building was laid Thursday, July 1. There were 12,000 people present. Governor Elliot J. MAJOR and Judge Henry LAMB, Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme court, were the principal speakers. Talman W. COTTON, grand master of the Masons, laid the stone.

The paving on the south side of the square was about complete. John SCOTT and sons were doing the work.

In November 1919, over a hundred farmers met at the court house Thursday, November 20, and organized a business firm to be known as the Farmers Elevator and Producers Company. The company expected to start business as soon as plans could be perfected and a location secured.

The first furniture maker in Scotland County was Jacob CLAPPER in 1848.

In May 1917, the first army draft for Missouri was for 17,500., the states quota of 500,000.

In June 1917, at the first registration of men for the army from Scotland county, 832 were registered.

The new Christian Church was to be dedicated June 3. Rev. W. A. HOWARD was pastor of the church and an elaborate program was planned.

In 1927 dealers were paying 18¢ a dozen for eggs.

Extracted by: Verlee Chambers Dauma

SCOTLAND COUNTY COURT RECORDS

1870

Ordered that in compliance with the law that the tax payers of the several Municipal Townships of Scotland County meet the Assessor at the following times and places for the purpose of having their property listed for taxes of 1870, to wit:

In Harrison Township at Etna on the 6th, 7th and 8th days of September 1869.

In Johnson Township at Wm. Searight's house on the 9th, 10th and 11th days of September 1869.

In Union Township at Hyde's School house on the 13th, 14th, and 15th days of September 1869.

In Miller township at the Crow School house on the 16th, 17th, and 18th days of September 1869.

In Mount Pleasant Township at March's School house on the 20th, 21st. and 22nd. days of September 1869.

In Sandhill Township at Sandhill on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th days of September 1869.

In Jefferson township at Memphis from September 27th to October 9th, 1869.

#448 Petition of Benj. Hamilton et al for the location of a public road proof? of notice and Commissioners ordered to review Same and ordered to report at next term.

Extracted by: Verlee Chambers Dauma

HISTORICAL NOTES

During the Civil War the Missouri state government was changed to a Provisional State Government and all local officials were ousted.

PATRONS' BUSINESS REFERENCES
 From *The Illustrated Historical Atlas of Scotland Co., Missouri*
And General Atlas (Published by R.H. Harrison, Philadelphia, 1876)

(Listed by Name—Business—Post Office—Section, Township, Range—Nativity—Settled in Co.)

Harrison Township

ALBRIGHT, Joseph Farmer Etna 27-65-10 Kentucky 1855
 ARNOLD, George Farmer Etna 33-65-10 Germany 1865
 BOUNDS, Basil Farmer Etna 20-64-10 Ohio 1845
 BREIDENSTINE, John Farmer Granger 12-65-10 Iowa 1874
 BUSEY, James S. Farmer Arbela 16-65-10 Kentucky 1857
 CROWLEY, Samuel B. Farmer Etna 20-64-10 Indiana 1860
 DALE, Wm. S. Farmer Arbela 21-65-10 Kentucky 1861
 FOLKER, Charles Farmer Etna 31-65-10 Pennsylvania 1860
 GORDON, James M. Farmer Etna 8-64-10 Tennessee 1859
 GWYNNE, Eli D. Farmer Etna 14-64-10 Ohio 1867
 HAYDEN, D.W. Farmer Etna 32-65-10 Kentucky 1854
 HAYDEN, James M. Farmer Etna 17-64-10 Kentucky 1854
 HORN, Thomas Farmer Etna 23-65-10 Ohio 1852
 KIMMEY, Samuel H. Farmer Sandhill 30-65-10 Illinois 1874
 KROUS, Adam Farmer Etna 26-65-10 Germany 1864
 KUHLE, Wm. Farmer Etna 24-65-10 Germany 1867
 LYNN, S.A. Farmer Etna 25-65-10 Indiana 1856
 MILLER, F.J. Merchant Granger ----- Missouri 1841
 MILLER, James W. Farmer Etna 2-64-10 Kentucky 1843
 PRATT, J.H. Farmer Arbela 7-65-10 Illinois 1870
 SHACKLETT, R.H. Farmer Etna 4-64-10 Kentucky 1853
 SPARKS, John T. Farmer Granger 2-65-10 Kentucky 1853
 WILLIAMS, A.T. Farmer Etna 2-65-10 Missouri 1837
 WILLIAMS, Theophilus Farmer Etna 3-64-10 Virginia 1853
 WILLIAMSON, G.A. Farmer Etna 35-65-10 W. Virginia 1868

Jefferson Township

ALEXANDER, G.B. & S.M. Farmers Downing 35-66-13 Kentucky 1854
 ANDERSON, B. Farmer & Teacher Memphis 7-65-12 Virginia 1868
 BAKER, A.B. Farmer Memphis 11-65-11 Illinois 1839
 BAKER, Frank Farmer Memphis 9-65-11 Ohio 1839
 BUTLER, Edward Farmer Memphis 10-65-11 Iowa 1869
 CHILDRESS, Wm. P. Farmer Middle Fabius 18-65-12 Kentucky 1840
 CLAPPER, Jacob Carpenter & Joiner Memphis 31-66-12 Pennsylvania 1839
 COWELL, F.M. Farmer Memphis 9-65-12 Ohio 1855
 DOWNING, H.H. Farmer & Stock Raiser Middle Fabius 12-65-13 Virginia 1835
 FRY, George Farmer Memphis 24-65-12 Ohio 1871
 GALE, Riley Farmer Memphis 36-66-12 Ohio 1837
 GUNN, Thomas Farmer Memphis 7-65-11 Illinois 1839
 HANSON, Henry Farmer Memphis 2-65-11 Illinois 1869
 HOWARD, John G. Farmer Memphis 20-65-11 Kentucky 1849
 KENDALL, James H. Farmer Memphis 21-65-11 Kentucky 1851
 McCANDLESS, J.Y. Farmer Memphis 34-65-12 Kentucky 1855

McDANIEL, Moses A. Farmer Memphis 31-65-11 Virginia 1855
 McVEY, Hiram S. Farmer Memphis 12-65-11 Kentucky 1854
 MILLER, Samuel Farmer Memphis 25-65-12 Rockbridge, VA 1856
 MOUNT, A.W. Farmer Memphis 25-65-12 Kentucky 1860
 MYERS, Wm. A. Farmer Memphis 36-65-12 Kentucky 1871
 NEEL, Wm. Farmer Memphis 16-65-11 Kentucky 1839
 PRIEST, J.W. Farmer & Stock Raiser Middle Fabius 12-65-13 Virginia 1865
 PURMORT, W.W. Farmer Memphis 11-65-12 New York 1857
 SHRIVER, B.G. Farmer Memphis 15-65-11 Virginia 1864
 SMOOT, Josiah Farmer & Stock Dealer Downing 3-65-11 Virginia 1835
 TOWLES, R.P. Farmer Memphis 8-65-11 Kentucky 1864
 TURNER, Wm. A. Farmer Arbela 1-65-11 Virginia 1841
 WARREN, Edwin W. Farmer Memphis 32-66-11 Ohio 1865
 WILSON, Wm. Farmer Arbela 12-65-11 New York 1865
 WINE, W.H. Nurseryman Memphis 8-65-11 Missouri 1870

Johnson Township

ADAMS, John M. Farmer Arbela 28-66-10 Kentucky 1853
 BROOKHART, Wm. Farmer & P.M. Prospect Grove 15-66-10 Ohio 1851
 CASE, Mrs. Melinda Farmer Upton 27-67-10 Ohio 1850
 DAGGS, A.J. Farmer, Breeder & Dealer in Stock Prospect Grove 17-66-10 W. Virginia 1846
 DAVIS, C.J. Farmer Upton 21-67-10 Kentucky 1855
 DAVIS, Isaac P. Farmer Mt. Sterling 35-67-10 Kentucky 1849
 DOLSON, Allen Farmer Upton 6-66-10 New York 1851
 DOLSON, H.I. Farmer, Breeder & Dealer in Stock Upton 6-66-10 Illinois 1852
 FARWELL, Seth Farmer & Gov't Store Keeper Mt. Sterling 25-67-10 New Hampshire 1869
 FRITZ, Charles Farmer Upton 6-66-10 Germany 1866
 HEALD, William Farmer & Owner of Kentucky Jack Mt. Sterling 24-67-10 Maine 1842
 HILLS, Theodore F. Farmer Granger 34-66-10 Illinois 1870
 HOLDER, F.J. Judge County Court Upton 30-67-10 W. Virginia 1850
 KITTLE, J.W. Farmer Upton 5-66-10 W. Virginia 1850
 LOCKHEART, W.J. Farmer Prospect Grove 2-66-10 Missouri 1847
 LOCKHEART, John Farmer Prospect Grove 15-66-10 Scotland Co., MO 1851
 MILLER, Jr., Joseph Farmer Granger 23-66-10 Scotland Co., MO 1847
 MILLER, Thomas J. Farmer Mt. Sterling 25-67-10 Pennsylvania 1854
 McCLELLAN, Elias R. Farmer Granger 35-66-10 Indiana 1850
 NUTTER, W.G. Farmer Prospect Grove 4-66-10 W. Virginia 1866
 PHILLIPS, A.J. Farmer & Carpenter Upton 4-66-10 W. Virginia 1865
 RATHBUN, John B. Farmer Arbela 28-66-10 New York 1853
 SEARIGHT, William Farmer Prospect Grove 15-66-10 W. Virginia 1857
 TETER, Simeon Farmer Upton 20-67-10 W. Virginia 1855
 THOMSON, Robert M. Farmer & Stock Raiser Granger 23-66-10 1853
 WOLLAM, Josiah Farmer Upton 31-67-10 Ohio 1874

Memphis

ANGELO, J.W. Insurance Memphis --- --- --- Missouri 1853
 BARNES, J.W. Cashier Scotland County Bank Memphis --- --- --- New York 1872
 BEST, J.S. Brick Maker Memphis --- --- --- Ireland 1855
 CRAMER, R.D. Attorney at Law Memphis --- --- --- Ohio 1867
 COMBS, C.R. Produce Dealer Memphis --- --- --- New York 1865

CLAPPER, J. Carpenter & Joiner Memphis --- --- --- Pennsylvania 1839
 CODY, J.W. Grocer Memphis --- --- --- Indiana 1839
 CUSHMAN & SON, A.R. Wagons, Buggies & Repairing Memphis ---- Established 1875
 DONNELLY, J. Editor News Memphis --- --- --- Ireland 1867
 DOWNING, W.G. Farming Memphis --- --- --- Virginia 1836
 DOWNING, J.L. Attorney at Law Memphis --- --- --- Missouri 1850
 DURKEE, H.M. Attorney at Law Memphis --- --- --- Missouri 1863
 DUNKIN, W. China, Glass & Queensware Memphis --- --- --- Ohio 1858
 FORMAN, M. Memphis Mills Memphis --- --- --- Virginia 1862
 GORIN, H.M. County Collector Memphis --- --- --- Kentucky 1841
 GWYNNE, N.M. Attorney at Law Memphis --- --- --- Ohio 1865
 GRAVES, J.L. County Sheriff Memphis --- --- --- Virginia 1843
 HARLE, James H. Livery, Sale & Feed Stable Memphis --- --- --- Ohio 1858
 JAMISON, Cy. W. Editor Reveille Memphis --- --- --- Iowa 1870
 LOVEL, F.M. Who'sale & Retail Liquors Memphis --- --- --- Missouri 1848
 LESLIE, N.V. Cashier Citizens' Bank Memphis --- --- --- Pennsylvania 1869
 MACKLEY, J.A. Mackley House Memphis --- --- --- Iowa 1871
 McDONALD, S. Clerk County Court Memphis --- --- --- Ohio 1857
 McCANDLESS, R.T. Feed & Sale Stable Memphis --- --- --- Kentucky 1855
 MARTIN, C.S. Clerk Circuit Court Memphis --- --- --- Pennsylvania 1843
 McANTIRE, A.B. County Treasurer Memphis --- --- --- Kentucky 1849
 MACKEY, J.T. Attorney at Law Memphis --- --- --- Virginia 1870
 MASON, J.L. Wool Merchant Memphis --- --- --- New York 1867
 METY, C. Pres. Scotland County Bank Memphis --- --- --- Hungary 1841
 MYERS, L. Attorney at Law Memphis --- --- --- Kentucky 1851
 MULCH, J.H. Furniture & Undertaker Memphis --- --- --- Illinois 1867
 MOORE, W.W. Physician & Surgeon Memphis --- --- --- Ohio 1871
 MONROE, W.A. Physician & Surgeon Memphis --- --- --- Missouri 1874
 PITKIN, H.G. Banker & Merchant Memphis --- --- --- Vermont 1861
 PHILLIP, N.W. Blacksmith Memphis --- --- --- New York 1866
 REES BROS. Dealers in Lumber Memphis --- --- --- Established 1875
 SMOOT, J.D. Prosecuting Attorney Memphis --- --- --- Missouri 1848
 SMITH, T.M. Produce Dealer Memphis --- --- --- Indiana 1853
 SWANSON, J. Brick Maker Memphis --- --- --- Sweden 1871
 WELLINGTON, H.D. Furniture, Carpets, &c Memphis --- --- --- Massachusetts 1849

Miller Township

BAILEY, W.H. Saw & Grist Mill Unionton --- --- --- Ohio 1869
 BARBEE, J.R. Prin. Unionton Academy Unionton --- --- --- Missouri 1850
 BARBEE, W.A. Dealer in General Mdse. Unionton --- --- --- Missouri 1846
 BREWER, Asa Farmer Hitt 30-67-12 Indiana 1840
 CALHOUN, G.C. Farmer Unionton 15-66-13 Ohio 1857
 ELDER, Charles Farmer Unionton 10-66-13 Kentucky 1852
 FOGLE, C.C. Teacher of Mathematics in the Academy Unionton -- -- -- Kentucky 1852
 GRISTY, Charles Dealer in General Mdse. Hitt --- --- --- Kentucky 1839
 GRISTY, J.C. Physician Unionton --- --- --- Iowa 1863
 HAMILTON, W.L. Attorney at Law Unionton --- --- --- Virginia 1853
 HILL, Robert Farmer Unionton 10-66-13 New Jersey 1855
 HOLT, Jesse Farmer Unionton 19-66-12 Virginia 1866
 McWILLIAM, C. Farmer Unionton 13-66-13 Ireland 1857
 SAUNDERS, Z.W. Physician Unionton --- --- --- Iowa 1856

SMITH, W.G. Farmer Unionton 1-66-13 Kentucky 1848
 TUCKER, Henry Farmer & Stock Dealer Stiles, Iowa 24-67-13 Ohio 1853
 WAYLAND, R.P. Farmer Hitt 36-67-13 Virginia 1847
 WOLGAMOTT, Z. Farmer Unionton --- --- --- Ohio 1857
 WOLGAMOTT & SAUNDERS Dealers in General Mdse. Unionton Organized 1874

Mt. Pleasant Township

BROWNING, Wm. P. Farmer Memphis 6-64-12 Illinois 1865
 BURRUS, Charles Farmer & Post Master Bible Grove 12-64-13 Virginia 1839
 DALTON, William C. Farmer Greensburg 34-64-12 Tennessee 1858
 DALTON, John Farmer Greensburg 34-64-12 Tennessee 1854
 DUNN, Jeremiah Farmer Greensburg 36-64-13 Missouri 1840
 HEREFORD, James Farmer Greensburg 33-64-12 Missouri 1838
 JAYNE, Samuel E. Farmer Pleasant Retreat 10-64-12 Kentucky 1850
 JEFFRIES, John Farmer Memphis 3-64-12 Kentucky 1837
 JEFFRIES, Wm. Farmer Memphis 2-64-12 Kentucky 1851
 LOWRY, W.H. Farmer Memphis 10-64-12 Indiana 1860
 PETTIT, John M. Farmer Greensburg 22-64-12 Kentucky 1850 (blurred; may be 1859)
 STICE, Jesse Farmer Bible Grove 24-64-13 Kentucky 1834

Sand Hill Township

Name - Business - Post Office - Sec., Twp., Range - Nativity - Settled in County

BEACH, Hiram Farmer Sand Hill 31-64-11 New York 1837
 CRUMP, Wm. A. Doctor Sand Hill --- --- --- Missouri 1867
 FORRESTER, George Farmer Pleasant Retreat 24-64-12 Virginia 1835
 HENDRICKS, P.F. Farmer Sand Hill 16-64-11 Kentucky 1839
 HUDSON, Wm. D. Dairyman Sand Hill 23-64-11 New York 1855
 MOORE, Josephus Farmer Sand Hill 17-64-11 Kentucky 1856
 MOORE, James T. Farmer Sand Hill 19-64-11 Kentucky 1853
 POWELL, J.T. Farmer Sand Hill 24-64-11 Illinois 1867
 POWELL, J.W. Farmer Sand Hill 25-64-11 Illinois 1867
 SHRIVER, A.C. Farmer Memphis 1-64-12 Virginia 1869
 SMITH, Robert T., Sr. Farmer Sand Hill 34-64-11 Tennessee 1833
 THOMPSON, Martin Farmer Memphis 1-64-12 Kentucky 1855

Union Township

BIGGS, William Farmer Upton, Iowa 12-66-11 New York 1866
 BILLUPS, J.T. Farmer Upton, Iowa 1-66-11 Virginia 1832
 BILLUPS, J.E. Farmer & Breeder of Short Horned Cattle and Poland and China Hogs
 Milton, Iowa 30-67-11 Virginia 1840
 BULL, Hezekiah Farmer Memphis 6-66-11 Ohio 1850
 BULL, Nehemiah Farmer Memphis 13-66-12 Ohio 1855
 CAMPBELL, C.M. Farmer Hitt P.O. 27-67-12 Pennsylvania 1866
 CAMPBELL, A.J. Farmer Hitt P.O. 16-66-12 Pennsylvania 1865
 CONE, Jared Farmer & Physician Memphis 35-67-12 Massachusetts 1855
 DAGGS, H.H. Farmer Upton, Iowa 12-66-11 Virginia 1838
 DRAKE, J.L., Jr. Farmer Hitt P.O. 31-67-11 Kentucky 1865
 HONITER, Charles Farmer Memphis 7-66-11 Ohio 1853


HYDE, Daniel Farmer Memphis 8-66-11 Ohio 1855
 HYDE, W.A. Farmer Memphis 5-66-11 Ohio 1855
 JOHNSON, R.H. Farmer Hitt P.O. 27-67-12 Missouri 1852
 JONES, N. Farmer Hitt P.O. 31-67-11 Ohio 1839
 LOWRY, C.H. Farmer Cantril, Iowa 34-67-11 Virginia 1854
 PARKER, J. Farmer Memphis 7-66-11 Virginia 1858
 POE, H.G. Farmer Memphis 11-66-12 Virginia 1860
 RANEY, J.H. Farmer Lawn Ridge 14-66-11 Iowa 1857
 RICHARDSON, E.G. Farmer Memphis 25-66-12 Kentucky 1840
 RICHMOND, T.W. Farmer Memphis 19-66-11 Indiana 1864
 SHAWLEY, J.B. Farmer Memphis 13-66-12 Kentucky 1853
 SMITH, W.T. Farmer Cantril, Iowa 35-67-11 Kentucky 1858
 SMITH, Fred Farmer Cantril, Iowa 35-67-11 Germany 1854
 SMITH, A. Farmer Cantril, Iowa 34-67-11 Germany 1854
 TROTH, F.M. Farmer & Breeder of Blooded Cattle & Hogs Memphis 33-67-11 Missouri 1842
 TROTH, W.A. Farmer Memphis 4-66-11 Missouri 1853
 WEBBER, J.W. Farmer Memphis 1-66-12 Ohio 1848

LADIES FREE

Dubinsky Bros. Wallack Theatre Co.
Will open a week's engagement at the
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Commencing
Monday, Jan. 18th
Presenting as an opening bill, the great labor
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Capital and Labor"**
Each lady will be admitted free Monday
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Monday night.
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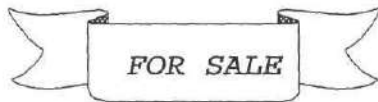
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TRANSCRIPTS

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

TAPES

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

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

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

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

* * *

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

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

1841-1886 Docket of Administrations, Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co. MO. by Verlee Dauma
1,772 names, 17 pages. \$20. \$2.00 p/h.
1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma
1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00 \$2.00 p/h.
1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Scraps) - Ending May 1858.
6p. \$ 2.00

1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute Book Index by Verlee Dauma. \$18. \$2.00 p/h.
1870 July. Index of Petition Against Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00
1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-Jefferson Twp. \$4.00
1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co. Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.
1874 Scotland Co. Court Records. 4 p. \$3.00
1875 Scotland Co. Court Records. 22 p. \$7.00
1889 Scotland Co. Missouri School Tax Book. \$20.00
1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50
1892 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 10p. \$5.00
1898 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 8p. \$5.00
1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$20.00
1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Appointment of Postmasters Record. 1832-Sept. 1971 from the National Archives Microfilm Publication. \$5.00. \$.50 p/h.
Marking Missouri History by The State Historical Society. \$17.50. \$4.50 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri, Our First 150 Years by: The Scotland Co. Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri 150 Years Surnames Index. \$4.00
Joe LeFors "I Slickered Tom Horn by: Chip Carlson \$18.95. \$2.75 p/h.
Tom Horn, Killing Men is my Specialty by: Chip Carlson. \$18.00 each. \$2.75 p/h.

CEMETERIES

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

* * *

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

MEMBERSHIP:

ATTN: Membership Chairman: Barbara Howard

* * *

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

MEMBERSHIP FORM

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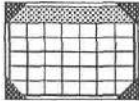
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S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

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

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 20. No. 2. (April 2006)



*MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!*

Apr. 10: Program: Judge Karl DeMarce.
His choice of subject.
Refreshments: Jewel Nichols &
Laura Schenk

May 8: Program: Sheriff Wayne Winn on
"Scams".
Refreshments: Marlene Cowell &
Boyd Bissell

June 12: Program: Liz Reel on
Underground Railroad Quilts.
Refreshments: Harley & Verlee Dauma

* * *



*FROM THE
PRESIDENT*

Greetings:

In this job I will have to wear my "President's Hat" won't I? So far, no one has said anything about firing me from this job but they might think about it and not let me know! Couldn't blame them but they are great on keeping me on the correct 'straight and narrow' and I certainly appreciate them. I have said it before but, this is one of the greatest group I have ever worked

with. Whenever they are asked to do something they volunteer and jump right in and go to work. When you realize many of them have their "day jobs" besides, you can really appreciate their helping on a volunteer basis.

While still trying hard to pay off our copier, we now find we are going to have to put a new roof on our building. (The joy of owning a building!!) So now it is going to be a choice of finally paying off the most of what we owe on the copier or putting the money on a roof. Right now, the roof will probably win since we do know a roof must take a top priority with Spring rains in the near future. The committee still have a few more bids to get before we can actually put the roof on.

I hope everyone had good luck finding your ancestors you were working on during the winter. Since we had such an open winter here it has been a great time to try to chase those 'elusive' ancestors. I have spent more time helping my sister-in-law to chase down the "Cowell Family" then chasing my own. However, I did get a lot of obits included on my Family Tree program this winter and update some more material. Still have more obits to put in if I have time.

Until next time - Happy Hunting!



OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	Twila Stevenson
V. President . .	Brenda DeMarce	Treasurer	Joanne Aylward
Reporter	Twila Stevenson	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	LeGene Padgett	Director	Thelma Strong

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

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Trustees: Darlene Johnston, Bob Hunolt, Lee Ann Russell

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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.

Original Charter Dues Only:

Individual	\$7.00
Family Charter	\$8.00

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Scotland County Genealogical Society Minutes

January 9, 2006

S.C.G.S. held their regular meeting, Monday night, January 9, 2006, with eleven members attending. First order of business was installing the new officers for 2006. Grace Brown installed the following officers and instructed what their specific duties would be.

President: Marlene Cowell
Vice-Pres.: Brenda DeMarce
Secretary: Twila Stevenson
Treasurer: Joanne Aylward
Director: LeGene Padgett
Trustee: Darlene Johnston

Marlene took charge of the meeting and ask for the secretary and treasurer's reports, which were read and approved.

New business: It was reported after the building roof had been inspected, that the shingles were pretty thin and a new roof is needed. Darlene Johnston will get some estimates for materials and labor and report at the next meeting.

It was voted to have a "Read and Nibble" sale, (books and homemade cookies) as a fund raiser. It was set for February 10th to be held at the Antique Fair Building.

Joanne Aylward finished indexing a book, "Accounts of County Treasurer, 1855-1873". We discussed indexing of the cemeteries, listed the ones that have been finished and are being typed up: Black Oak, Hickory Grove, Lawn Ridge, Lancaster, Pleasant Hill, Hall, Sacred Heart, Mt. Moriah, Providence, Prairie View, Union, Clark, North Bethel, and Memphis. Meeting adjourned.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

February 13, 2006

S.C.G.S. met Monday night, February 13, 2006, with President, Marlene Cowell conducting the meeting. Minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Darlene Johnston had talked with one lumber company about some prices for the roof and will talk to some more and report at the next meeting.

Joanne Aylward reported the Rotary Club would like us to serve the meals for them in April. It was decided to do this to raise some more money for our expenses.

Brenda DeMarce presented a family Bible and several items of historical value that she had received from Donald E. Robert of Mary Esther, Florida. Verlee Dauma reported taking books and magazines to the S.C. Care Center for the resident's enjoyment.

Boyd Bissell donated several family records, including these family names: Baird, Snook, Rife, Bradley, Bissell, and McDaniels.

Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served to fourteen members.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

March 13, 2006

S.C.G.S. convened for their regular meeting, Monday night, March 13th. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Marlene Cowell read a letter from Margaret Gordon, inviting us to the tombstone setting and Memorial service celebrating the life of Charles Byrne, brother to John P., Harrison H. and Lucien Byrne, who are buried in Memphis Cemetery. The service will be held May 28, 2006, at the Memphis Cemetery, (exact hour to be determined).

Marlene also presented a book which had been given to her for our genealogy library by Charles Cowell and written by him, entitled, "Until the Cowells Come Home"

Darlene Johnston presented two estimates for the building roof, will get another one to present at the April meeting and a decision will be made.

It was decided to plan some more cemetery tours for this spring.

Roger Gosney presented a very interesting talk about his trip to Florida last fall, as a volunteer, to help with the disaster relief after the hurricane. He and Walt Marlowe worked as a team under FEMA.

Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served to thirteen members and one visitor.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

* * *

g.html

Newsgroups:

soc.genealogy.german, soc.answers, new
s.answers
Chapter 19

"In the meantime, you can make use of the German genealogy volunteer translation service administered by Arthur Teschler. Send e-mail to trans@genealogienetz.de. The first line of the message body should read:#GER>ENG (for a German to English translation,) #ENG>GER (for an English to German translation, or) #S (for a snail mail/fax translation, fee by arrangement). The rest of your message should be the text to be translated, no more than 40 lines.



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

WEBSITES

<http://www.freetranslation.com/> Free translations.

http://www.jewishwebindex.com/langau_ges1.htm German to English or vice versa

German to English or vice versa
Check out:
<http://www.genealogienetz.de/faqs/sg>

For the snail mail/fax service, you mail or fax a copy of the original document to the translator, and receive a translation by e-mail. For translations to German, please tell the translator if you want a formal (Sie) or informal (Du) form of address. For more information see For larger documents or for guaranteed precision, professional translation is recommended."

_extracted from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

* * *

Hamburg emigration lists start in 1850. The sites are:
www.linktoyourroots.hamburg.de

LDS research guide for Hamburg lists is available at:
www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/rg/guide/Hamburg_Pass_List.asp

* * *

Ship listing are:
www.progenealogists.com/palproject/pa/index.html

* * *

The National Park Service's "Camp Life" reveals the daily life of both Union and Confederate soldiers with an online exhibition of common everyday items.

<http://www.cr.nps.gov/museum/exhibits/gettex>

* * *

Websites for Civil War Records:

www.itd.nps.gov/cwss

www.archives.gov/research_room/vetre/cs
--extracted from The Blair Co. Genea. Soc., Inc. Hollidaysburg, PA. Sept/Oct/Nov. 2005. Vol. 26. No.3.p.26.

* * *

Illinois Public Land database contains information on nearly 550,000 land sales.
www.cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/data_lan.html
--excerpted from Eastside Genea. Soc. Bellevue, WA. Oct.2005. p6.

* * *

ALSACE: Do you have ancestors from Alsace? The German spelling is Elsass. This area is now in France but at times in history it was in German areas. Many of their customs are like those on the other side of the Rhine in Germany and the Alsatian language has close ties to German.

In the "Family Tree" magazine of August 2004, was a great internet address. As you may have experienced it is difficult to find much genealogical information for that area. This web site is great—it is a real breakthrough.

www.geneactes.org/index-en.html
--extracted from The Genie's View. Nov/Dec 2005. p8.

* * *

PALATINES TO AMERICA: Their library catalog is on the Pal-Am web site and one can send in a research request to the library.

www.palam.org
--extracted from Palatines to America, letter received by Scotland Co. Genea. Soc. Nov. 2005.

* * *

*Ed Note: These following websites are listed in the *Bulletin Board*, Nov. 1998. (I cleaned out some my folders and found these.) Some of these may not be current or still in effect but, try them out if you are interested in any of them.

*Eastside Genealogical Society -
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wakcegs/index.html>

*The American Immigration Page - done by students and has interesting information in immigration -
http://www.bergen.org/AAST/Projects/Immigration/ellis_island.html

*Pony Express Home Station has a list of riders (incomplete), history, museums, etc. -
<http://www.ccnet.com/~xptom/>

*Library of Congress Map Collection - covers a period of 1597-1988 and you can search in a variety of ways -
<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/>

gmdhome.html

*For updates on genealogy databases on CD-ROM offered through the LDS Church see -
http://lds.org/en/4_news_update/1998_0929_Genealogy.PR.html

*Welsh research -
<http://homepages.enterprise.net/johnball/wales/>

*Irish History, including general Irish history, Republican history, Unionist history, Northern Ireland history, Famine Websites, Genealogy resources, Timeline, Documents, etc. -
<http://www.vms.utexas.edu/~jdana/irehist.html#top>

*New online surname guide lists surnames in alphabetical order. Contains links to thousands of Websites devoted to particular surnames. -
<http://familyhistory.flash.net>

*Links for African American Family Historians includes general genealogical resources, home pages, historical links, and more. -
<http://192.41.11.174/distantc/Links/Ethnic/African.html>

*Germans in America/Germans in Missouri -
<http://www.serve.com/shear/germusa/germusa.html>

*Census information - for a list of the questions asked in each census from 1790 to 1920, visit -
http://www.ancestry.com/research/census_questions/html

*Tennessee Vital Records -
<http://170.142.16.205/health/vr/>
How many ancestors do you really have? -
<http://glwarner.narrowgate.net/genealogy/complete.html>

*Women and the American Civil War -
http://members.xoom.com/acw_women/

*Article on County Atlases by David Thackery -
<http://www.ancestry.com/atlas.htm>

*US Census Bureau Gazetteer -
<http://www.census.gov/cgi->

bin/gazetteer

*Canadian Geographic Names Data Base -
http://GeoNames.NRCan.gc.ca/english/1895_US_Atlas_by_Pam_Rietsch -
<http://www.livgenmi.com/1895.htm>

* * *

*1895 California Atlas -
<http://www.livgenmi.com/1895ca.htm>

*California Genealogical Society -
<http://www.calgensoc.com/>

*California Newspaper Project -
<http://cbsr26.ucr.edu/cnp/index.html>

*California Pioneer Project -
<http://www.compuology.com/cpl/>

*California State Archive -
<http://www.ss.ca.gov/archives/archives.htm>

*1895 Illinois Atlas -
<http://www.livgenmi.com/1895il.htm>

*Database of Illinois Civil War Veterans -
<http://www.sos.state.il.us/depts/archives/datcivil.html>

*Illinois Ancestor Registry -
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilgenweb/queries/qryindex.htm>

*Illinois Lineage Links -
<http://www.execpc.com/~sril/illl>

*International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies -
<http://www.jewishgen.org/ajgs/>

*JewishGen: The Home of Jewish Genealogy - <http://www.jewishgen.org/>

*Jewish Heritage Society -
<http://www.glas.apc.org/~heritage>

*Hispanic Genealogy -
<http://www.tc.umn.edu/~pmg/Hispanic.html>

*Hispanic Genealogy Crossroads -
<http://members.aol.com/mrosado007/crossroads.htm>

*German Roots: German Genealogy Resources -
<http://www.germanroots.com>

*CGN Cemetery Do's and Dont's -
<http://members.aol.com/ctgravenet/dosdnts.htm>

*Young Immigrants to Canada -
<http://www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/homeadd.html>

*The Family Tree Online - from the Ellen Payne Odom Library -
<http://www.teleport.com/~binder/famtree.shtml>

*The Overland Trail -
<http://www.over-land.com/index.html>
*American Migrations Web Site -
<http://members.aol.com/gedsearch/migrate.htm>

*Railroad Maps from the Library of Congress -
<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtm/rhtml.rrhome.html>

*RR Historical -
<http://rrhistorical.com>

*Colonial Williamsburg -
<http://www.history.org/>

*Virginia Confederate Pension Rolls, Veterans and Widows
<http://image.vtls.com/collections.CW.html>

*Newspapers in Virginia Database -
<http://eagle.vsla.edu/newspaper/>
(From *Genealogical Helper*, Nov-Dec. 1998; *Family Chronicle*, Jan.-Feb. 1999; *Ancestry Daily News* 3 Dec. 1998; and *Ancestry Daily News*, 1 July 1998, via the *Bulletin Board*, Eastside Genea. Soc. Feb. 1999. p.8.

* * *

Digital History Site - by the Univ. of Houston, Tx. -
<http://www.digitalhistory.uh.edu>

The above shows: Asian American Voices. Enslaved Voices, Mexican American Voices, Native American Voices.
--extracted from Pinon Whispers. Vol. 26. #4. Winter 2005.

* * *

MURPHY'S LAW AS APPLIED TO GENEALOGY

The Keeper of the Vital Records you

need has just been insulted by another genealogist.

Your Great-grandfather's newspaper obituary states that he died, leaving no issue of record.

The will you need is in the safe on board the Titanic.

Copies of old newspapers have holes occurring on last names.

John, son of Thomas, the immigrant whom your relatives claim as the family progenitor, died on board ship at age 10.

The public cemetery in which your distinguished ancestor participated and at which the platform collapsed under him turned out to be a hanging.

When at last after much hard work you have solved the mystery you have been working on for two years, your Aunt says, "I could have told you that!"

The relative who had all the family photographs gave them all to her daughter who has no interest in genealogy and no inclination to share.

The only record that you find for your great-grandfather is that his property was sold at a sheriff's sale for insolvency.

The one document that would supply the missing link in your dead-end line has been lost due to fire, flood or war.

The town clerk to whom you wrote for information sends you a long handwritten letter which is totally illegible.

The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.

None of the pictures in your recently deceased grandmother's photo album have names written on them.

No one in your family tree never did anything noteworthy, owned property, was sued, or was named in wills.

You learn that your great-aunt's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City."

Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.

The 37 volume, sixteen thousand page history of your county of origin isn't indexed.

You finally find your great grandparent's wedding records and discover that the bride's father was named John SMITH.

Your grandmother's maiden name that you have searched for for five years was on a letter in a box in the attic all the time.

You never asked your father about his family when he was alive because you weren't interested in genealogy then.

--This was originally from a Jean Hansen Family Web Page via Pinon Whispers. Winter 2005. VOL. XXVI. p.75.

*Ed Note: I've seen several different versions but I think it is always good for a chuckle or two...

* * *

"8870" FORMULA

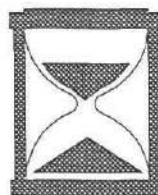
Often tombstone or death record has the death age written as, "71 years, 7 mo. 9 days", however the exact date of birth is not given. Genealogists can use the "8870 Formula" to determine the birth date.

Example:	18890506
Died 1889, May 6.	
Subtract:	710709
71 yrs, 7 mos. 6 days.	
Subtract:	8870
Constant.	
Answer:	18170927
Born 1817, Sept. 27.	

This method is quicker and more accurate than counting backwards.

--extracted from The Genie's View. Nov/Dec 2005. p8.

* * *



ODDS & ENDS

GORIN'S OLDEST MEMBERS

Mrs. Letisha (Johnson) Miller, daughter of Bailey and Barsheba Johnson, was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, March 15, 1844. She came to Scotland county in 1855 and was married to James H. Miller, January 22, 1867. Mr. Miller was a veteran of the Union Army in the Civil War. He was a corporal of Co. D. 17th Iowa and was in the Andersonville prison several months. He was born May 17, 1839 in Terra Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Mary Hetzler, another very old lady living in Gorin today. She was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, Nov. 16, 1849. She came to Missouri when seven years of age but left Missouri when 40 years old and lived in South Dakota for 27 years, then came back to Scotland County and has remained here since.

J.H. Walters was born in Ft. Madison, Ia., on March 3, 1855 and came to Scotland County in February of 1865. He has lived in and near Gorin for 75 years. Is now 86 years and six months old.

Samuel Cox, born July 10, 1836, in Harrison township and is supposed to be the first white child born in Harrison township. He was the father of Sam Cox, who resides in southeast Gorin.

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

* * *

THE GORIN ARGUS NEWS Tuesday, July 25, 1916

Herald Greeno reports the sale of 330 gallons of homemade ice cream up to noon Tuesday of this week. Good.

- - - -

Some of these days the clouds of the heavens will cut loose and then we will have an abundance of rain. But we need the rain today, for our corn crop is burning up.

- - - -

Mrs. G.W. Edelen and two little sons are here this week the guests of Grandma Edelen, Miss Lena Edelen and other friends and relatives.

COOKIES

The best assortment of the finest cookies, just like mother used to make for 10cts. per dozen at Malaneys.

Geo. Trotter is opening up a livery barn in his barn opposite the feed mill. He has also added a Drayline and will be pleased to enjoy a share of your livery and draying business.

Dr. Hays is having the front of his building occupied by Mrs. Luia McIntyre, repaired and repainted. Painter Kraus is doing the work, which is a guarantee that the work will be well done.

The Prices on Summer Dress Goods, Oxfords, etc. Have been greatly reduced. Call and get particulars of Mrs. A.J. Parcels, Rutledge, Mo.

Richard Edelen underwent a Surgical Operation at the home of his father west of town last Monday. At last reports he was getting along nicely and it is to be hoped that he will speedily recover.

* * *

GORIN'S EARLY P.O. WAS AN ELM TREE

The first post office was in Wm. Miller's home 3-4 miles north of the present site of the town and Wm. Miller was the post master.

Later it was moved to a small brick building north and west of the depot. Here was conducted the post office and general store. Mr. Wm. Keller charge.

In 1888, the postoffice was moved to south Gorin with F.M. Piles as post master.

In the early days before the town was

built, mail was delivered to the farmers of the community via the "Elm Tree Post Office." A large elm tree stood where the railroad now crosses Broadway. Boxes were nailed to this tree. Mail was carried on horseback by Tommy Hall from Colony to Granger and as an accommodation he left the mail there for anyone who would put up a box.

Before the town was built, a hoop shop stood about a block south of the Elm Tree post office. This was owned by Old Man Morton as he was commonly called.

He was an old man and no one seemed to know where he came from or anything about him. One very cold winter day in 1880 he was found very ill in his little shop. He was taken to the Henry Walters home, just south of there and on Christmas eve passed away. The county buried him and no one ever knew his history tho' many suspected it was colorful.

A blacksmith shop was operated by Chas. Grone, north and east of the elm tree.

Later when the railroad was being built, Bent Baker opened a general store about where the hoop shop had been, and a man by the name of Price conducted a barber shop in a tent.

The first hotel, owned by Tim Boyer stood where the Ig Haff home now stand. "The Park", "Southern" and others came later.

Our doctors in the early day were Noblet, Crawford and Mackey.

The first school building was a little log cabin with split hickory benches. It stood one mile east of the present site of the town and was called Providence. The first school teacher was Tommy Hull. He lived where Colony now is and rode horseback across country each day. Billy Williams taught a year in this school, also, Mattie Jack. About 1868 the school was moved to the present location. A one-room frame building was first built and as the community grew two more rooms were added. In 1907 a six room brick was erected. About 16 years later another building

was added.

Among the early teachers who did outstanding work in the community was Miss Mollie Woods, also, Theopolis Williams, (father of Mrs. Joe Hicks) at one time state representative. Others were Jennie Miller Kelley and Ella Pulliam Woods.

At one time Gorin had what was known as the Gorin Academy. Prof. Fore (or Fohr) was the first teacher. For a time this school was closed. In 1902 it was reopened with Prof. Hedges as teacher for two years followed by C.T. Gooddale, two years. After that it gave place to the high school.

In 1905 the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. run an oil line through this township. Their pumping station was located here. It was later known as the Prairie Pipe Line Co. In 1931 by a merger with the Sinclair Oil Co. became known by that name. At that time it was shut down and has been opened off and on since then. It was recently re-opened.

Gorin has had three banks—Gorin Savings Bank, Citizens Bank, and Jayne Banking Co.

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

* * *

INTERESTING FACTS

The word "pedigree" comes from the Latin for "foot of the crane," for the resemblance of a crane's foot to the lines of succession on a genealogical chart.

Anthropologists claim that everyone on earth is a 40th cousin. In other words, any two people can find at least one common ancestor that has lived since the year 800 A.D.

In 2003, the U.S. Senate passed a resolution, acknowledged by President George W. Bush, recognizing October as Family History Month in the United States.

Early American courts criminally prosecuted people for such crimes as gossiping, witchcraft, scolding a husband, and refusal to attend church

services.

The Native Americans have their own court system that is separate from the regular judicial system.

The U.S. government has sold or given away more than 1 billion acres of land (not including Alaska).

In colonial times, Virginia granted fifty acres to each person who brought themselves or another person to the colony. Sailors sometimes abused this by claiming fifty acres every time they sailed to Virginia.

Newsletters have existed since at least the second century. The Romans distributed political pamphlets called "acta,"; newssheets appeared in China during the late Han Dynasty (circa 200 A.D.).

The first regularly published newspaper in what is now the United States was the *Boston News-Letter*, which was begun in 1704.

Today, almost two thousand daily newspapers are distributed in America alone.

Early American newspapers are full of notices that list runaway slaves, indentured servants, and apprentices.

Newspapers can contain a multitude of genealogical information—obituaries, notices of births, marriages, and deaths; legal notices, estate transactions; biographies, military, and immigration.

* * *

ODDS & ENDS

Samuel Cox of Gorin was born July 10, 1836 in Harrison township, supposed to be "the first white child" born in Harrison township.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Davis Kirkpatrick has the original homestead papers, now one hundred years old, which were issued at Palmyra, Mo., to her grandparents emigrating from Kentucky. The land was entered in the Lawn Ridge community.

Excerpted from the Memphis Reveille Sept. 18, 1941

GRAND SOCIAL GATHERING
 ORGANIZATION OF OLD SETTLERS ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND COUNTY
 At Fair Ground, August, 1885

NOTED SPEAKERS INVITED AND EXPECTED: HON. GEO. G. WRIGHT, DES MOINES, IOWA; HON. H. CLAY DEAN, PUTNAM COUNTY, MISSOURI; HON. DAN F. MILLER, KEOKUK, IOWA; HON. L.N. LEWIS, CLARK COUNTY, MO., AND OTHERS.

All old settlers in Southern Iowa or Northern Missouri. Hon. John C. Collins, Ellis Sparks, Sanford Myers, and others of the old pioneers of the county, will talk of the days of "Auld Lang Syne," and interest the people with their reminiscences. Let the people of Scotland county turn out en masse, and make the organization of the Old Settler's Association a grand success. What a pleasure it would be to meet the grand old army of pioneers, who paved the way for the present successful advancement of our county. What an enjoyment it would be to themselves, as well as all the people of the county, to all meet together in social meeting the following old and honorable pioneers:

Jacob Clapper	John Weiland	H.M. Gorin	Major Shacklett
Prior Childers	David Stice	Willis Hicks	Captain Isaac Davis
William Neil	John Probst	John See	Joshua Hughes
William Dawson	Aaron Hilbrant	Charles Burrus	Richard Hanan
John McPherson	James Herriford	Robert Colvin	Nicholas Bryant
Riley Gale	James Collins	James Sayer	W.A. Turner
E.R. McClellan	J.T. Billups	William Troth	H.E. Smoot
John Woodsmall	H.C. Carder	John Knisely	Charles Crocker
James Dunn	James Morgan	George Conway	A.P. Patterson
Isaac Butler	W.H. Cathel	Henry Buford	Thomas O'Brien
Addison Logan	Morgan Tucker	Allen Smith	Shelt Smith
John Hendricks	Arch Davis	Martin Thompson	Link Mudd
Samuel Harris	Thompson Busey	Press Hendricks	Benj. Mudd
'Squire Briggs	James M. Gordon	W.D. Short	John J. Bourn
'Squire Holcomb	William Brookheart	Samuel Jayne	Frank Drake
Charles Lasswell	William Lockhart	William Huston	Green Bish
Samuel Grout	Americus Miller	Owen Clemons	S.D. Maddix
Silas Hunt	John C. Collins	John Huston	Sylvanus Flick
Joe Billups	William Mills	Martin Stice	Judge Holder
Capt. Thomas	Rad Wheeler	John Fetters	Ruel Cain
James Tadlock	Mat Richardson	Robert Donaldson	C.H. Lowery
Silas Billups	Sanford Myers	Ves. Hilbrant	H.C. Baker
James Harold	Ellis Sparks	John Jeffries	Flower Mullins
S.W. Barnett	Charles Fryrear	Jerry Crandall	George Buskirk
George Forrester	William Woodsmall	J.W. Morris	John Craddick
Joseph Matlick	Carman Dunn	Benj. Davis	Hark Smith
J.T. Spilman	Fleming Davis	William Speagh	Kiah Mudd
John Crowley	Moses Shanks	Parson Jones	Horace Mudd
John Barnett	J.A. Hendricks	Nicholas Corbin	William Bourn
J.H. Clemons	Charles Mety	W.G. Miller	Joseph Bish,
John O'Connor	Nick Jones	James S. Busey	...continued →

and a host of other noble and true pioneers, as were found breaking the soil or felling the forest, for civilization to make her onward march. Those named above are requested to see and especially invite all other old settlers whose names may be omitted.

Let this day be set apart for the enjoyment of the old settlers and the young settlers. The bountiful harvest will be past. The fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, have been faithful in garnering in the sheaves, and now, let a day of rest, recreation and pleasure be enjoyed. Let the old settlers, middle-aged, young men and maidens, girls and boys, one and all, come and spend a grand picnic day together. Bring your baskets well filled, and let this be a day to be looked back to with pleasure by the old settler, as he contrasts this with the meetings of twenty to fifty years ago; and may each year bring new joys to the fathers and mothers of our grand old country.

By order of Committee on Arrangements.

---From the *Memphis Reveille*, 23 July 1885.

Reminiscences of the Earlier Days in Memphis, Recalled by Our Readers
(From the *Memphis Reveille*, 12 Feb 1925, Wallace Gillespie, Ed. & Publisher)

Toledo, Ohio
February 1, 1925

Friend Wallace:--Your issue of Jan. 22nd just caught up with me today. Mrs. Allie Bemrose is right about her father, Sam Perry, painting the courthouse cupola red, white and blue. I hereby "acknowledge the corn" (but not the juice). It seemed only a few minutes after I dropped the letter in the mail box until it came to me that it was Sam Perry not Sam Hill, and "why in the Sam Hill" did I make such a mistake? But I am sure Sam Perry contracted lead poisoning from the red, white and blue, and the solid red color was applied later.

Sorry to hear of J.P. Craig's demise. He dates back to my very earliest memory of Memphis and I remember to this day the fatherly and kindly advice he and Major Cramer was always giving the boys when the chance came.

J.P. Craig, Major Cramer, James Gillespie, Elias Scofield, A.P. Patterson, Wash. Hudson, J.C. Paxton, Eli Hilles, A.H. Cunningham, John Dunkin, Gus Stevens, E.R. McKee, Tom McAllister, H.D. Wellington, Harry Seamon, James Mason, Joseph Best, Geo. Stine, G.H. Lawton, Sr., H.C. McArthur, Alden Carter, H.G. Pitkin, Philip Payne, Manuel Frary, James McClure, Wm. G. Downing, J.D. Smoot, James Whallon, how many can recall them offhand?

By the way, when was the first electric light in Memphis? No you're wrong. It was in 1880. Lewis Sell's "New Great Pacific Circus" carried it with them to light their one ring circus. A wire ran over the side wall and thence up the center pole. It was a feature of the show, and a 24 sheet litho pictured the machine and lighted tent. It was a soft and beautiful light, moonlighty effect, and not near so hard on the eyes as the present light. Henry Craig installed the first light from their plant in my shop in the Central Hotel on the southeast corner of the square.

MART STEFFAN
535 Yondota St.
Toledo, Ohio.

Submitted by Joanne Aylward

NOTES FROM OUR NEIGHBORS
CLARK CO., MO

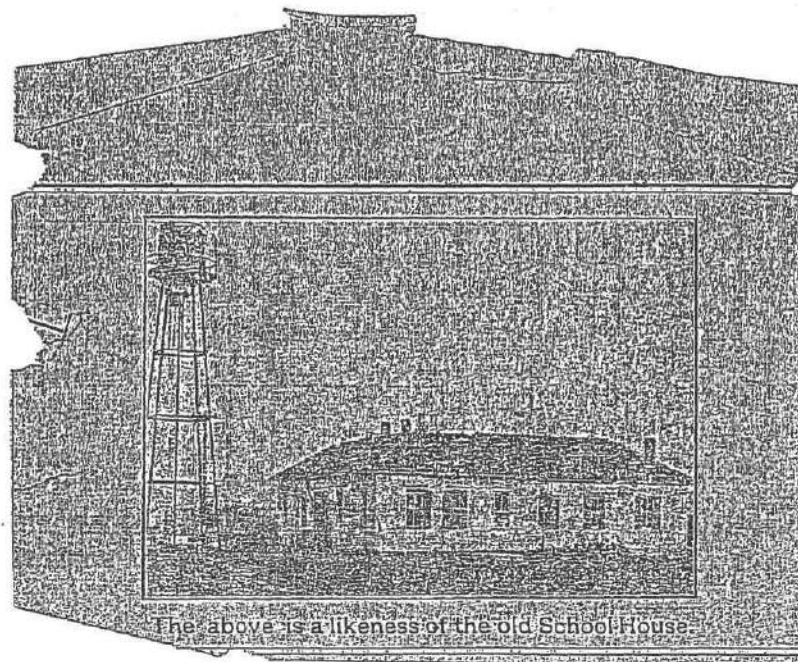
Taken from: 'OUR EARLY FILES'- "There is living at Anson, Clark County, MO., a man and his wife who have been married 68 years, July 3, 1892. They are Mr. and Mrs. James McKee. Mr. McKee was born in Harding County, Kentucky, December 11, 1803, the same county in which President Lincoln was born, and with whom he had an intimate acquaintance in their boyhood days. He moved to Seymour County, ILL., in 1822, and was married to Miss Elizabeth Plastens in Springfield, July 3, 1824. They lived in Illinois until 1872, at which time they moved to Clark County, Missouri, where they have since resided.

He served in the Black Hawk war, and also the war of the rebellion, having enlisted in the Union army in October, 1861. He was severely wounded in the battle of Lone Jack, Missouri in August 1862. From this wound he has not recovered, but otherwise, is in fair health for his age, which is 89 years and some months.

He is probably the oldest soldier in the state. "Uncle Jimmy" (as he is familiarly called,) is a type of the old Kentucky gentleman of long ago., kind and hospitable, a good neighbor and an excellent citizen. Like most Kentuckians, he loves a good horse and knows one when he sees it. His favorite breed is the Morgan, of which he has raised many, and yet gives that industry his attention.

To this couple has been born 11 children, ten of whom are now living. These old people are as kind and devoted as on the day they were married, love being all through this long married life of 68 years. May they continue to enjoy life yet for years, is the wish of their legion of friends; and when they must pass to the beyond, may all that heaven can give be theirs"

From: The Media, Kahoka, MO. 100 Years Ago, July 15, 1892



The above is a likeness of the old School-House

Gorin, Missouri



OBITS

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES (Continued from Last Newsletter)

Book D-J

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 mimamizes misspelling on our part.

* * *

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* * *

HISTORICAL SQUIBS
 Excerpted from
 The Memphis Reveille
 Sept. 18, 1941

The first house erected in this city was a log cabin in 1835. It was built near where the depot now stand by Burton Tompkins.

- - - - -

David Justice, a former resident and Union soldier, carried ten bullets in his body until his death, received when a rebel captain shot him and left him for dead. He was home on furlough and had gone to get food for his mother when he was shot. His mother saw the shooting, saw the officer take off his cartridge belt and leave him for dead. When brought to town he was found to be alive but a physician said he could not recover, but he did.

- - - - -

Samuel Cox of Gorin was born July 10, 1836 in Harrison township, supposed to be the first white child born in Harrison township.

- - - - -

Susan L. Boyer came in a covered wagon from Ohio with her parents in 1831 and bought the farm south of Gorin, where the beacon light stands. She married and moved to Iowa, but later moved back and bought the farm south of Arbela, where she resided until her death.

- - - - -

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Hill Davis were the first settlers in the Lawn Ridge neighborhood, or near the first. They came from Kentucky in 1840 or '41 by boat to Keokuk, thence ox teams to this county.

- - - - -

From history of Etna, published in the *Memphis Democrat*, June 30, 1932: "In 1850 there was no settlement in Etna at all. Shortly afterward the stage route from Canton to Bloomfield passed through the place where it now stands. It was made a station and houses sprang up. In 1855, lots numbering 33 were laid out. In 1857 it contained a store owned by Mr. Hunt, a hotel kept by his brother; another store by Stevenson & Leach

and a school house. In 1870 Etna had a population of 250.

Gorin is the only town in the United States so named. It was named in honor of Maj. Gorin of Memphis, a county officer.

According to Theo. Hudnall the first meat market was on the west side conducted by James McGee. The first grocery was also on the west side stated by T.J. Allen. This was about 1849.

The first man killed in Memphis was a man named Fields, his death taking place in a saloon on the northwest corner of the square. Berriman McPherson was arrested and charged with murder. As there was no jail here he was taken to the jail at Lancaster. Elsewhere in this issue Dow Nuckols speaks of his uncle John McPherson getting him out (of) the jail. Making an impression of the lock required two trials. After the second, a man named Chaney, living at Sand Hill, made the key that loosened the prisoner.

From a clipping taken from the *Memphis Democrat*, date unknown, we learn that Theo. Hudnall says: the first dry goods store in Memphis was run by Dr. Felix and Charles Mety and it was in a log cabin that stood where the W.G. Downing (Dr. A.M. Keethler now) residence was later built.

* * *

REMINISCENCES FROM PAPERS OF LATE A.P PATTERSON

1844—My father sent us for a load of hay. He said to go through Memphis and about one-half mile south for the hay, so we started to look for Memphis. We had passed through the town before we knew it. We went south over a road that ran past where the Hudson house now stands, (Dr. E.E. Symmond's house), returning we saw Memphis represented only by stakes which marked the town site.

1844 was the flood year in Scotland

County—a year by which all floods in the West are measured—excepting Noah's flood. It rained almost continuously from the 10th of May until the 1st of August. Water would be over the Fabius bottom 30 days at a time. At one time there was not a pound of flour or meal in Scotland County for perhaps a month. Families made hominy mortars and pounded hominy and meal. There were plenty of vegetables, plenty of meat and wild game.

Mr. Shelby Stice owned the mill about 18 miles from Memphis run by horse power. Each customer rode horseback with a sack of corn for a saddle and furnished the horses and harness to grind his own grain. There was no roads and no bridges, thence no wagons could be used.

Mr. Stice had built for accommodation of his customers a small round log house. It had no floor, no chinking, no chimney and customers often had to remain at the mill 3 days awaiting their turn. A fire in cold weather would be built on the ground inside the cabin and those waiting would sit on a 10 foot rail roasting their feet by the fire, the old men would grumble and growl, while the boys would scuffle and parch corn and have a good time disturbing the older ones who were trying to sleep.

----- FIRST ROAD SURVEYED

The first road made in Missouri with state funds was surveyed by Abraham Patterson and his son A.P. Patterson, then a boy, with a gang of surveyors, by order of the Governor, about the year 1845. This road was surveyed to Palmyra where the Federal Land Office was located. The beginning of the road going out from Memphis known locally as "The Ridge Road."

----- OLD CEMETERY

Before the town of Memphis was established, a burying ground had been selected in the western part of the present site by early settlers of the vicinity. This burying ground continued to be used by the citizen

of Memphis and vicinity until the year 1858.

This cemetery lies three blocks and a little south, west of the square. This is the only part of Memphis which is unchanged since the beginning of the century. Here lies the founders of our churches, schools and businesses, who gave course and direction to the town, among them, Mrs. Cecil, one of the signers of the deed to the townsite: and here lies also a veteran soldier of the War of Independence in an unmarked grave.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF MEMPHIS

The first Church of any kind to be organized in Memphis, Mo., was the original Old School Presbyterian Church which began its existence in the year 1845. Rev. Joseph Anderson of Monti-cello, Mo., was its founder. Its place of worship was the first court house which stood at the northeast corner of the present square.

The charter members of the organization were Addison Logan and wife, Abraham Patterson and wife (parents of A.P. Patter-son), Dr. Chas. Martin and wife, C.S. Martin and wife, L.W. Knott and wife, Alexander H. Walker, Mrs. Cornelia Richardson.

In 1853 a church building was erected on the site of the present Baptist Church in Memphis. This building was later wold to Messrs. Douglas & Prather as a shop.

In 1871 a lot across the street south of the Baptist Church was purchased and a brick building erected for the organization, now connected with the U.S. (Southern) Presbyterian Assembly. This building was burned to the ground and pre-sent frame edifice erected on its site in the year of 1895. This same year saw removal by death the last surviving charter member, Mrs. Martha Knott.

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

* * *

AZEN HISTORY

According to Scotland county History, the first settler in the Azen community was James Billups and son, John, in 1837. They settled near what is now the Clay Point school house. The first burials in this part of the county were on their farm and were Elvin and Delos Troth, children of Wm. Troth.

In 1839 George Harrison, Jackson and Hiram Daggs settled near the North Wyaconda, below the Billups settlement. A grandson of Jackson Daggs, J.A. Daggs, president of the Scotland County centennial association now lives on the place.

Most of the following facts are told as remembered by older residents of the community. According to these older settlers, some of the settlers who soon followed are : Isaac Brooks, Nicholas Bryan, Allan Dollson, Joseph Schirch, Martin Miller, A.J. Phillips, T.T. Miller, Daniel Yeager, Dr. Wm. Biggs, Moses Shaw, Peter McDaniel, Flave Holder, Grimes Carder, Rev. J.W. Kittle and many others most of whose descendants now occupy these early settled farms.

About 1875 a store was established on the Daniel Yeager farm, just north of what is now the Geo. Reese residence, and called Yeagersville. After probably 3 or 4 years the store was moved to a location several hundred yards south of its present location, J.R. Beaman operating it. When at this location it became a post office called Azen.

The exact date is unknown, but according to old news papers, in 1880 it was a post office with J.R. Beaman, post master. Mr. Beaman was succeeded by H.M. Blanchard. Several suppositions as to why it was called Azen have been given. Some say it was called Azen by the post master as different from any in the state. Others say it was named for a man named Hazen, the H. being dropped for some reason. Some think the man "Hazen" was then post master general and others think he was a man living near Milton.

Prior to the establishment of the

post office, the Azen residents went to Upton for their mail. When the post office was established the mail went from Cantril to Upton, Azen, Prospect Grove and Granger by a star route. Later the route was changed to Cantril, Upton, Azen, Lawn Ridge and Memphis, the carrier taking two days to make the rounds and continued so until the time of rural free delivery.

Later, while Grimes Carder was merchant, the store and post office were moved to the hill where it is now located, into the building which burned in 1928.

The first school building was a log house about 3-4 mile north of the present building and was called the "Devil's Half Acre."

The first church in the community and probably the first M.E. Church in the county was organized by Rev. James Alderban, probably during the 1840's, meeting being held in the homes of David Brewer, James Billups and Widow Sawyer. A building was erected about 1856. This is now the Prairie View M.E. Church.

The Providence Baptist church was organized in 1865 by Rev. J.W. Kittle and the building erected in 1878.

The Christian church at Azen was built about 1903 or 1904 but later razed and moved.

The first telephone through Azen came from Granger between 1900 and 1902 and the switch board located in the store of C. Hustead.

Camp meetings were held in the community by Rev. Reed of Iowa.

Prof. Berner and wife were early music and singing teachers. Also, George Kutzner and sister, Gertrude. Later, Mrs. Addie Teter, a pupil of these early teachers, had large music classes in this and surrounding communities.

During its history Azen has had a resident Doctor, a blacksmith shop, a grist mill, 2 store buildings, Woodman Hall, millinery store, switchboard and churches. At present

it has one store and a switch-board. The farm to market gravel road came to Azen in 1939 and the R.E.A. in 1940.

Some of the older living community residents are Harlan Biggs, Isham Billups, G.A. Phillips, Wm. Miller, Mrs. Mary Schirch Davis and Albert Schirch.

These old settlers enjoy telling of many happenings of their childhood. They tell of the time their fathers, members of the Anti-Horse Thief Ass'n gave an undesirable citizen 10 days to sell out and leave. He left, but was later hanged in Iowa.

They remember when the Azen store was robbed and the thieves tracked to a stream. The next summer the stream dried up and the goods were found in the creek bed.

And they also laugh about the time some local pranksters came to the Woodman Hall telling that some one had fallen through the ice into the pond a little ways east of Azen. The men ran, falling into ditches, etc. only to find a deserted pond. It cost the jokers a box of cigars to redeem themselves and save themselves from being ducked.

The Azen standard bearers are Jo Edd Biggs, Great grandson of Dr. Wm. Biggs; Dale Kittle, great grandson of J.W. Kittle and Sarah Yeager Kittle, and also great grandson of Joseph Schirch and Margaret Miller Schirch. --extracted from The Memphis Reveille. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *



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.

* * *

(Continued from last newsletter)

DISTRICT: #60. HOOPPOLE
 Sept. 18, 1918 - Mar. 4, 1919
 TEACHER: Mae Russell

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Erma Burrus	6
	Virginia Burrus	5
	Gerald Fetters	4
	Marguerite Fetters	6
	Martha Forquer	7
	Mary Frederick	6
	Claude Phillips	6
	Lois Roberts	7
	Orpha Roberts	8
	Leota Stough	6
2	Vance Frederick	9
	Wade Phillips	8
4	Fred Corwin	12
	Hazel Dunn	8
	Jimmie Forquer	14
	Maudie Forquer	12
	Lela Phillips	9
	Arveta Roberts	10
	Nola Roberts	11
	Esther Sweet	10
6	Floyd Dunn	12
8	Alta Corwin	13
	Frank Corwin	18
	Addie Dunn	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #61. FT. DONALDSON
 Sept. 2, 1918 - Apr. 3, 1919
 TEACHER: Idell Hannah

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Orval Stone	6
2	Josie Saulsbury	10
	Ross Saulsbury	9
	Floyd Stone	13
	Les Stone	11
3	Harry Kirkpatrick	7
	Dorthea Northrup	9
	Edna Northrup	8
	Maurice Northrup	9
4	James Donaldson	8
	William Ketchum	9
	Edna Kirkpatrick	9
6	Humel Donaldson	11
6	Floyd Jones	10

8	Felix Gunnell	14
	Harry Northrup	15
	Ruth Northrup	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #62. CHANEY
 Sept. 2, 1918 - Jan. 3, 1919
 TEACHER: Helen M. Bainter

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Howard Couchman	9
	Gilbert Lingenfelter	7
	Orville Matlick	6
2	Maxine Forquer	7
	Ruby Matlock	7
4	Dorothy Cunningham	10
	Opal Hicks	12
	Sylvia Hockings	10
	Henry Matlock	9
	Wallace Matlock	11
	Harvie Swearingen	12
	Lucille Wilsey	9
6	Pearl Lingenfelter	11
	Raymond Matlick	12
	Mildred Matlock	13
	Arlise Smith	10
	Troy Smith	11
8	Willie Atwell	16
	Agnes Lingenfelter	14
	Lottie Lingenfelter	13
	Wesley McClamrock	15
	Parker Smith	13
	Helen Wilsey	12

* * *

DISTRICT: #66. NARROW GROVE
 Sept. 2, 1918 - May 9, 1919
 TEACHER: Hazel D. Bainter

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Beluah Belle Kapher	6
	Inis Mae Savage	7
2	Hila Creason	8
3	Nancy Callahan	8
	Pauline Greeno	7
	Loyd Kiefer	7
	Hallie Williamson	8
4	Blanche Callahan	9
5	Macel Burcham	11
	Zelma Cox	10

	Loyd Greeno	11		Frances Thurber	7
	Millard Greeno	12			
	Dorothy Kiefer	11	2	Lee Howe	10
	Ruby Kiefer	10		Roy Lancaster	8
	Violet Romjue	10		Velma Lancaster	11
				Lillie Wright	8
8	Harry Callahan	15			
	Paul Coy	15	3	Vona Norton	9
	Lola Keifer	15			
	Audra Kenoyer	15	?	Roy Austin	?
	Hazel Kiefer	14			
	Jimmie Wright	15	4	Grant Nicholas	?
10	Linnie Callahan	17	5	Harold Marsh	11
				Josephine Thurber	10

* * *

DISTRICT: #68. MYERS
Sept. 3, 1918 - May 3, 1919
TEACHER: Irene Moore

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Mabel Barnes	6
	Raymond Baugher	6
	Orville Frogge	7
	Mildred Hathaway	6
	Rachel Hathaway	7
	Velma Kapfer	6
4	Blanche Baugher	7
	Pauline Collins	8
	Albert Dalton	13
	Jennie Dalton	9
	Clarence Hathaway	11
	Vernon Hathaway	9
	Ruth Kapfer	8
	Helen Wishart	9
6	Bessie Dalton	14
	Enna Hathaway	14
6-7	Dowel Baugher	13
8	Phyllis Collins	14
	Dorothy Rymon	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #70. KNOB VIEW
Sept. 2, 1918 - Apr. 11, 1919
TEACHER: Bessie Wright

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Bert Howe	9
	Faye Howe	6
	Hazel Lancaster	6
	Merrill Marsh	5
	Ethel Pruett	6
1	Virgel Pruett	8
	Jesse Stone	10

6	Nelle Pruett	11
	Ada Stone	12
?	Edna Props	10
8	Lonnie Inman	17
	Leo Marsh	14
	Maggie Norton	16
	Milo Norton	14
	Rosie Stone	16
	Cora Wright	14
?	Ola Norton	16

* * *

DISTRICT: #71. McCLURE
Sept. 2, 1918 - Mar. 12, 1919
TEACHER: O.L. Jones

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Vando Clark	6
	Virgil Clark	7
	Blanche Kigar	7
	Daisy Slocum	6
1	Corine Snyder	7
	Irene Snyder	4
2	Laurie Blaine	8
3	Loyd Clark	10
	Cordie Kigar	9
4	Kenneth Cowell	10
	Taft Hendricks	10
	Faye Snyder	10
5	Otto Divall	14
	Mildred Johnston	9
	Myrl Snyder	12
6	Lulu Blain	11
	Chleo Clark	13
6	Vancil Cowell	11
	Alla Hendrick	13

	Alma Hendrick	13
	Pearl Johnston	12
	Gladys Kigar	12
	Lulu Slocum	9
7	Julian Cowell	14
	Wayne Snyder	13
8	Raymond Cowell	16
	Harley Estes	16

* * *



TIME LAPSE

CHARLES METY CAME HERE ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

History tells us that in 1841 Chas. Mety and Maj. Henry M. Gorin came from Illinois and settled near the South Wyaconda, north of Memphis.

Charles Mety was born in the city of Komarom, a island in the Danube River, Hungary. His father and mother being dead, his uncle wanted him to come with his sister, Ludeveka and live with him in Berlin. To avoid compulsory military training when he would become of age, he and another boy ran away from home and came to this country. He never wrote to his sister for fear he would be made to go back.

In his younger days he had a store in Illinois, in which Lincoln often loafed and sat around the store and told interesting stories. Afterward he came to Missouri and had a store at Sand Hill. He became acquainted with the Storer family, who also had moved from Carlinville, Ill., and who were living on a farm, called Pone Creek farm. Here Chas. Mety and Ann Eliza Storer were married.

When the county seat was moved to Memphis, they came here and built their home in the north part of Memphis, and he had a large farm and was a stock raiser. Later the farm was divided into city lots as the town expanded.

Part of the original home is still in use—the east end. The huge sills with

the bark on. A large elm in the east yard—for shade for the kitchen—and the oak by the front door are celebrating the centennial.

The Chas. Mety house—original and newer portion—is the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. R.M. Barnes. Five generations have made it their home. --extracted from The Memphis Reveille. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

Martha Elizabeth Baker Clark, mother of E.L. Clark of Memphis was the first white child born in Memphis, Mo.

* * *

That Edinburg was established in 1836 and was so called by S.W.B. Carnegy, a Scotchman, in memory of his native town. It is said the county was also named by him.

--The Memphis Reveille. Apr. 12, 1881.

* * *

LIFE BEFORE COMPUTERS

Memory was something lost with age.

An application was for employment.

A program was a tv show.

A cursor used profanity.

A keyboard was a piano.

a web was a spider's home.

a virus was the flu.

a CD was a bank account.

a hard drive was a long trip on the road.

A mouse pad was where a mouse lived!

-a nony-mouse.

* * *

Take off your hat to your yesterdays; take off your coat for your tomorrows. Proverb.

* * *

The amazing thing is that people settled this country and none of them had liability insurance!!!!

SURNAME SURVEY

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

NAME: LEONA McCULLOUGH
STREET: 3357 E 2059TH RD
CITY: OTTAWA, IL STATE: IL ZIP: 61350-9400

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME
* BLODGETT		SCHUYLER	MO	& EVENT
PROTSMAN	MELISSA	MERCER	KY	BORN 1815
CHRISTISON		LINCOLN	KY, MD	MARRIED MAR-10, 1806
SLAVIN	JOHN	GARRARD	KY	BORN 20 MAR 1803
* SMOOT	JOHN JACKSON	SCOTLAND	MO	
KIMBLE	MARY POLLY	SCOTLAND	MO OHIO	MARRIED JOHN SNODGRASS
CROSS	EBENEZER		VT.	BIRTH
CROSS	FANNIE	ORLEANS	VT	BIRTH 1785
BLODGETT	GEO. MADISON	SCHUYLER CO.	MO	B. 12 MAY 1855
* BRANDENBURG	MATHIAS	MEADE	KY	D 1807
	(PLANT TO WORK ON			
GEO. & MARGARET	(HEEFER)	WALKER LINE	MDVA.	IN 2006
	ALSO SNODGRASS FAMILY	IN MORE DETAIL		

SCOTLAND COUNTY, MO., GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 232, MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

SURNAME SURVEY

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NAME: DELMAR L. CONAWAY 1-405-238-1459
STREET: RT3 BOX 92
CITY: PAULS VALLEY STATE: OKLA ZIP: 73075

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & EVENT
<u>GEORGE W.</u>	<u>CONAWAY</u>	<u>SCOTLAND</u>	<u>MO</u>	
<u>AQUILLA</u>	<u>CONAWAY</u>	<u>SCOTLAND</u>	<u>MO</u>	
<u>GEORGE W</u>	<u>BISH</u>	<u>SCOTLAND</u>	<u>MO</u>	

SCOTLAND COUNTY, MO., GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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NAME: MARGARET (PEGGY) MACKEY
STREET: 242 S. 72nd Circle
CITY: MESA, ~~AT~~ STATE: AZ ZIP: 85208
1101

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & EVENT
HENDRICKS		SCOTLAND	MO.	
HARRIS		"	"	1843 - 1930
BARNETTE		"	"	
MCPHERSON		"		

SCOTLAND COUNTY, MO., GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 232, MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

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NAME: JACKIE HOFFMAN
STREET: 2129 MARS Rd.
CITY: LIVERMORE STATE: CA. ZIP: 94550

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & EVENT
DAVIS	VANCE			1900's
DAVIS	CARL (STINKY)			1900's
PATRICK	OLIVE ANN (ROWLAND)	Darke	Indiana	1829 parents
DAVIS	Almond Thompson			grandparents
PERRY	Rachel (Knox)			parents ←
ELIIS	Isabella (SPARKS)			late 1700's
Jones	ORIN Sylvester	New England		parents ↘
Roberts	Melissa (Jones)			parents
Roberts	James			
Roberts	Hannah			
Nelson	Lorenzo		N.C	parents
Nelson	James		IA, MO	mid 1800's
McVey	Francis Elizabeth			"
Campbell	Hiram		Ky?	birth early 1800's

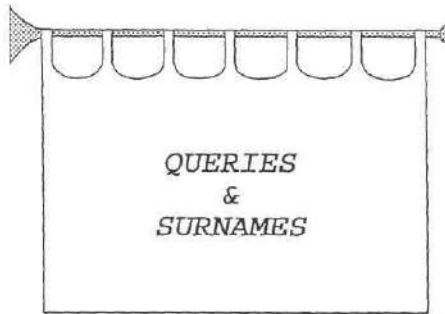
SCOTLAND COUNTY, MO., GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 232, MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

SURNAME SURVEY

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NAME: James Hemmen
STREET: 2503 S. Harmon St.
Appleton, WI 54915-2504
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME & EVENT
HOWARD	JAMES BENSON	SCOTLAND	MO	1870 BORN
PRYOR	MARY ANN	SCOTLAND	MO	1868 MARRIED
PRYOR	JAMES BENSON		TENN	ABT 1805 BORN
MARTIN	MARILLA	LEWIS	MO	1825 MARRIED
SMITH	KIMMITH	FAIRFAX	VIRGINIA	ABT 1774 BORN
HOOK	NANCY	FAIRFAX	VIRGINIA	ABT 1778 BORN
SMITH	FLORENCE	SCOTLAND	MO	1873 BORN
THORP	THOMAS	ISLE OF WIGHT	VIRGINIA	16?? DIED



Jackie HOFFMAN
2129 Mars Rd.
Livermore, CA 94550

* * *

Kathy EDWARDS
P.O. Box 1384
Clatskanie, OR 97016

* * *

Karen MANDSAGER
808 Fourth Ave. Apt. 210
San Diego, CA 92101-6140
E-mail: mandsager@msn.com

* * *

Pamela JOURNEY
2068 Farrington Dr.
El Cajon, CA 92020
pjpjekj@aol.com

* * *

Carol McBEE
2218 Grainmill Ct.
Richmond, VA 23233
E-mail: mcbeec@comcast.net

* * *

Kenton G. WAECHTER
P.O. Box 1251
Ocean Park, WA 98640

* * *

Davis V. LIGHTFOOT
4748 Wild Meadow Reach
Santa Rosa, CA 95405

* * *

DAVIS, MARQUIS, SPARKS, SEARIGHT,
ROWLAND, JONES, CAMPBELL, NELSON,
ROBERTS, McVEY.

* * *

FRYREAR, KIRKLAND, FIFER, CRAWFORD.

* * *

PRIEST, SMOOT, GREEN, DOWNING,
CHILDRESS, WATTS.

* * *

SHAWLEY, BOWEN, MORTON, POMEROY,
CATCHING, WARREN.

* * *

HALL

* * *

HANE, HOHN, HAHN, SIEBRASSE, EHRLER,
ARMSTRONG, BILLUPS, RIEBEL, SEILER,
WAECHTER, SCHWARZ.

* * *

LIGHTFOOT, WATERS.

* * *

Wanda (LEEPER) FLINT
106 Eagle Point Rd.
Cross, SC 19436-3204

* * *

Sandra DRUIN
110 Avondale
East Peoria, IL 61611

* * *

Virginia C. HANKS
908 Seattle Avenue
Ellensburg, WA 98926-3917

* * *

Paul & Juanita BRAY
77 Sautter Lane
Townsend, MT 59644

* * *

Charles DRISCOLL
113 Huntingwood Blvd.
Lynchburg, VA 24503-3827

* * *

Susan MARTINEZ
2662 Catalina Dr.
Grand Junction, CO 81506-1753

* * *

Johnnie L. THOMAS
P.O. Box 575
Sulphur, OK 73086-0575

* * *

LEEPER, WHITE, STEWART, BARKER,
BECRAFT, HOPE.

* * *

LANE, JOHNSON.

* * *

CHILDERS, WILLIAMS, WHALEN, PENCE,
MORGAN, PRYOR, FINLEY, LANDRUM,
GOOLSBY, LAKE, COLLINS, WREN, LOYD,
TURNER, HOWARD, LEWIS, ROBINSON,
HOLLIDAY, WALKER, PEACHY, HOLZNAGEL,
TROEDEL, ZEUNER.

* * *

(Bros:) Thomas M. SMITH, Robert H.
SMITH, James W. SMITH, Samuel C.
SMITH. Maberry/Maybury EVANS, Andrew
J. EVANS.

* * *

DRISCOLL, COWELL, CASH, DANCE.

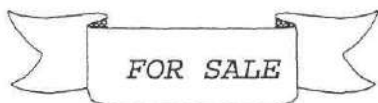
* * *

HASKINS, HISE, COTTON.

* * *

THOMAS, SHANES, SHAWLEY, REYNOLDS,
STRONSNIDER, MARTIN, NEEL.
John A. BARNUM (Clarksfield, Huron
Co., OH).
Hattie ROBINSON (daughter of Felix
and Zelda ROBINSON).

* * *



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

TRANSCRIPTS

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

TAPES

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

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

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

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

* * *

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

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

1841-1886 Docket of Aministrations, Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co. MO. by Verlee Dauma
 1,772 names, 17 pages. \$20. \$2.00 p/h.
1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma
 1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00 \$2.00 p/h.
1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sch. Twnshps) - Ending May 1858. 6p. \$ 2.00

1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute Book Index by Verlee Dauma. \$18. \$2.00 p/h.
1870 July. Index of Petition Against Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00
1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-Jefferson Twp. \$4.00
1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co. Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.
1874 Scotland Co. Court Records. 4 p. \$3.00
1875 Scotland Co. Court Records. 22 p. \$7.00
1889 Scotland Co. Missouri School Tax Book. \$20.00
1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50
1892 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 10p. \$5.00
1898 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 8p. \$5.00
1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$20.00
1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Appointment of Postmasters Record. 1832-Sept. 1971 from the National Archives Microfilm Publication. \$5.00. \$.50 p/h.
Marking Missouri History by The State Historical Society. \$17.50. \$4.50 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri, Our First 150 Years by: The Scotland Co. Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri 150 Years Surnames Index. \$4.00
Joe LeFors "I Slickered Tom Horn by: Chip Carlson \$18.95. \$2.75 p/h.
Tom Horn, Killing Men is my Specialty by: Chip Carlson. \$18.00 each. \$2.75 p/h.
World War II Scotland Co. Veterans Pictures & Short Biography On Each. \$30 p/h \$6.00

CEMETERIES

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

* * *

NEEDED: PICTURES OF
CIVIL WAR VETERANS

of the area of "Bible Grove and the surrounding area" in or near Scotland County, Missouri. Originals would need copied on Kodak paper OR originals would be returned to submitted addresses.

Volunteers for Preservation of Bible Grove Area History!

Reta Langston
 6541 Greenridge Road
 Hannibal, Missouri 63401

*Ed Note: These people are putting together a book on the history of Bible Grove - both events and the families - so be sure to honor their request if you have any material to send on to them.

* * *

FOR SALE

We still have two microfiche machines which are in good shape. Asking \$100 each.

* * *

COPY OF ORIGINAL 1913 TAX FORM

I thought you might like to know what your taxes would be if this were 1913 and you were using the original Form 1040. This is abbreviated due to space (the original wasn't much longer)...

Income less deductions
 \$ _____
 (Interest, business deductions)

Normal Tax
 1% on Total Income
 \$ _____

*Super Tax
 1% on Income \$20,000 to \$50,000
 \$ _____
 2% on Income \$50,000 to \$75,000
 \$ _____
 3% on Income \$75,000 to \$100,000
 \$ _____
 4% on Income \$100,000 to \$250,000
 \$ _____
 5% on Income \$250,000 to \$500,000
 \$ _____

6% on Income over \$500,000

\$ _____

Total Super Tax

\$ _____

+Normal Tax

\$ _____

=Total Tax

\$ _____

--Author Unknown.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW?

Kentucky had no general birth or death report system before Jan. 1, 1911.

The Tennessee State Library and Archives offers a service to genealogist through interlibrary loan - the microfilm copies of the earlier marriages, wills and estates, and deed indexes for each county are now available. Those records generally date from before 1860... For a list of available records and details

about the program, send a SASE to Public Services Section, TN State Library and Archives, 403 7th Ave. North, Nashville, TN 37243-0312.

* * *

RESEARCH & MEMBERSHIP

Please send a S.A.S.E. to:

The S.C.G. Society, Inc.
P.O. Box 232
Memphis, MO. 63555-0232

RESEARCH

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

MEMBERSHIP:

ATTN: Membership Chairman: Barbara Howard. Please enclose S.A.S.E. if you want a membership card.

* * *

#####

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

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City/State/Zip _____

() Single & Family Membership \$12.00

Lifetime Membership \$100.00

PLEASE LIST THE SURNAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING

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U.S. POSTAGE
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ARBELA, MO.
PERMIT NO. 01

Change Service Requested

Genealogical Society of Utah
Attn: Serials
P.O. Box 30700
Salt Lake City, UT 84130-9974

MS

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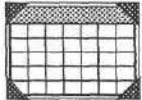
H A P P Y H U N T I N G !

S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

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

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 20. No. 3. (July 2006)



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

July 10: 7:00 p.m.

Program: "Safe Return" by Laura Schenk.

Refreshments: Brenda DeMarce
and Lee Ann Russell.

August 14: 7:00 p.m.
Slavin.

Refreshments: Thelma Strong and
Darlene Johnston.

September 11: 7:00 p.m.
Program: Stem Cell Research by
Dr. Robert Schneider.

Refreshments: LeGene Padgett
and Grace Brown.

* * *



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Greetings:

Now wearing my president's hat I have to tell you our exciting news - we have a new roof which looks great and the copier is finally paid off. Such a great feeling and we can't thank all who donated money to this project

enough. Of course we now have the roof to pay off but we are working hard at raising the money to do that. It shouldn't take as long for the roof as it did the copier. It wasn't as expensive. Thanks to a number of members, we prepared dinners for the Rotary Club for a fund raiser the past few months. A special thanks go to Joanne Aylward, Darlene Johnston and Twila Stevenson for being the 'ramrods' for this job. The rest of us just chipped in for whatever job or food they needed us to do. This whole Society is always great to do what needs to be done.

It is very hot and dry in this county. Lots of storms went through but rain was very spotty and light in many areas. However, we have finally gotten a couple of inches of rain which was a hugh help. Since this is a farming area we are needing rain of course.

It has been a strange year weather wise in Scotland Co. Warmer than usual winter, cooler than usual Spring, and a dry summer although we have gotten a few spotty rains through the county.

Happy hunting to all of you out there.

Your President:
Marlene Cowell



OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	Twila Stevenson
V. President	Brenda DeMarce	Treasurer	Joanne Aylward
Reporter	Twila Stevenson	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	LeGene Padgett	Director	Thelma Strong

=====

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

=====
 Trustees: Darlene Johnston, Bob Hunolt, Lee Ann Russell
 =====

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MINUTES OF THE PAST THREE MONTHS

Scotland County Genealogical Society
April 10, 2006

The S.C.G.S. met for their regular meeting, Monday, April 10th, 2006. President Marlene Cowell called the meeting to order. The minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. The main topic of business was deciding which bid to accept for a new metal roof to be installed on the genealogy building. After some discussion, it was decided to accept the bid from Memphis Lumber Co. as it was the lowest and best.

The Rotary Club had indicated they would like us to supply meals for the month of May. Since we need to raise money for the new roof, it was decided to do so.

A genealogy history was donated to us which mainly mentions the state of Illinois. Other items donated were older poll, plat, and telephone books.

Judge Karl DeMarce presented the program. He gave us a review on books written by Eric Flint, in which his Mother had contributed to some of them. He talked about probate records, how they have been microfilmed and are housed in the Library for research.

Refreshments were served to twelve members and four guests.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

- - - - -

Scotland County Genealogical Society
May 8, 2006

The Scotland County Genealogical Society met on May 8, 2006, with fifteen members and one visitor present. The meeting was called to order by President, Marlene Cowell. The minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved. It was voted to make a payment on the copier.

It was reported that the new roof would be installed soon and hunter green was chosen as the color.

Boyd Bissell, one of our members has received a copy of the certificate that shows him being a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, founded January 12, 1897, to perpetuate the memory of the Pilgrims. He also brought some pictures of the Loe country school, which had the names of the students.

Sheriff, Wayne Winn, presented a program about the scams which are popular in this area. Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

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Scotland County Genealogical Society
June 12, 2006

Scotland County Genealogical Society met at the S.C.G.S. building, Monday night, June 12, 2006, with eleven members and one visitor present. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The new roof for the building has been installed. We decided to pay off the copier loan, so we are happy about that. Now we will focus on raising money to pay on the new roof.

President, Marlene Cowell, ask for volunteers to help with sorting and organizing items that have been cutting out of old newspapers. Then they will be filed for anyone who needs to use them for research.

Elizabeth Reel presented a most interesting program about the Underground Railroad Quilt Codes and what each one symbolized in the slaves journey to freedom. She also showed a number of quilts and sampler wall hangings she had made. The program was very nice and her quilts were beautiful.

Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

Twila Stevenson, Secretary

* * *



EDITOR

While in this hat, I want to bring it to your attention about a couple of websites that will be of interest to a number of people. I have seen these sites in a number of other newsletters so you may have also but, thought some might not have read their newsletters closely and would enjoy knowing about these websites. A number of them let you print off the death certificates on your printer if the death was at least 50 years ago. There is a limit on how far back these certificates started but enjoy looking them over.

www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/deathcertificates/ (This one for the state of Missouri.)

www.researchbuzz.org/2006/04/state_of_pennsylvania_offers_o.shtml (This one is for the state of Pennsylvania.)

www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/databases.html (This one is for the state of Illinois.)

<http://secure.apps.state.nd.us/doh/certificates/deathCertSearch.htm> (This one I haven't checked out but it is for N. Dakota.)

I haven't asked this for some time but if any of you out there have a story about your "break throughs" or surprising item that led you to finally pin down that elusive ancestor, I would be glad to print

your story in our quarterly. Those stories keep all of our hopes up that we can find ours too.

I am still digging for my ancestors but have hit a stone wall at the moment but I will keep chipping away too.

Happy hunting!

A TOMBSTONE'S STORY FROM OUR NEIGHBOR

Memorial day has passed but this article from the newspaper, *The Media*, in Kahoka, the county seat to our east, caught my eye; an interesting story about one of their veterans who is buried in the Kahoka City Cemetery. The article was written by Kevin Fox and this is just an excerpt from the whole article he wrote which included another interesting veteran but that is another story.

One tombstone in the Kahoka City Cemetery reads: "Pallbearer of Lincoln's Remains From Washington, D.C. to Springfield, IL."

John P. "Peanut" Smith (the peanut nickname came about from his love for peanuts which he is reported to have carried in his pockets constantly) was born in Oakwood, Illinois on March 12, 1838. He passed away at his home in Kahoka at the age of 72 years, 8 months and 6 days.

In 1860 he married Jane Selby in Lima, Il. and she died two years later. They had one son, F.R. Smith.

According to his obituary, Smith enlisted in the Civil War and became

a member of Co. F. of the Carthage Grays of Illinois, served faithfully and at the close of the war was honorably discharged.

The obituary also stated that he was one of the bodyguards at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln and received a medal as one of the pallbearers that accompanied the remains from Washington to Springfield. An earlier newspaper states John P. Smith, a Civil War Veteran is one of Clark County's men with a history. He was one of the twenty-five pallbearers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln. Until recently he possessed many mementoes of that mournful occasion. Learning that Frank Greenlee, publisher of the Clark County Courier, was a collector or relics, Mr. Smith added to the editor's collection of relics with trousers, leather collar, white gloves, and crepe which he wore on the mournful trip from Washington to Springfield. He also gave Mr. Greenlee the stripes which adorned the sleeve of his coat, a red signal flag taken from the Lincoln funeral car, a bell rope metal connection used on the funeral train, a few threads from the fringe of the martyr's casket and a funeral card showing the line of march of the procession.

Mr. Smith was transferred to the Veteran's Reserves in Washington City and while serving in the Reserves he was one of the defenders of Fort Stephens when General Early came so near taking Washington City.

As a young boy he witnessed the killing of Joseph Smith at Carthage, Ill. His father was in charge of the Illinois troops at the time of the arrest of Mormom Smith.

Following the war, Smith lived in Scotland County and later in Knox County where he married Martina Carter and in 1871 the childless couple moved to Kahoka.

--extracted from The Media, Vol. 118. NO. 20. Wednesday, May 24, 2006. Mike and Sue Scott, Publishers.

* * *



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

THE DEADLY SPANISH FLU

The news media is full of stories about the bird flu, AIDS, cancer, and other medical problems of today. With all this publicity, some of us might even wonder if the death rate is increasing because of modern medical problems. In fact, today's medical problems pale in comparison to what our ancestors encountered eighty-eight years ago.

The Spanish flu of 1918 killed more people than any other infectious disease in recorded history: at least 25 million people. Some estimates go as high as 100 million. Even the lower number is still more than all the people who died in all the Bubonic Plague epidemics throughout the Middle Ages. AIDS killed 25 million people in its first 25 years, but the Spanish flu may have killed 25 million within 25 weeks beginning in September 1918.

--extracted from the Bulletin Board. Vol. XXIV. No. 9. p. 6. Mar. 2006

* * *

HERITAGE CREATIONS FILING
FOR CHAPTER 7 BANKRUPTCY

This is a blog I never expected to ever write, but circumstances have dictated that I do so today.

Put in simple terms - I'm broke and am in the process of filing for Chapter 7 personal bankruptcy.

As most of you folks know, I bought back Heritage Quest Magazine, and much of the Heritage Quest retail operations from ProQuest three years ago. It was offered to me by ProQuest as a "silver lining" to the fact that Patty and I were both being laid off, after 10 years with AGLL, Sierra, and ProQuest. Although I knew that the operation was losing a lot of money,

in my arrogance, I thought that I could turn it around and make it profitable. I had little money, but I had substantial credit available to me. I didn't want to see Heritage Quest Magazine go away. Having founded the magazine 17 years previously, my life was wrapped up in its publication. So I set off on the journey that ultimately cost us everything we owned. The operation lost money every month until we downsized in October. Since then, Patty and I have been working unbelievable hours in conditions that I'm sure no sane person would ever put up with. Doing this, I thought I'd found the key to making it profitable - and I may have, only at that point the hole I'd dug was too deep to climb out of.

We sold our home in November, using the proceeds to finance that quarter's projects. We moved into a motorhome, parked in a local trailer park. In January, we were looking at not only magazine publication expenses, but also a fair amount of taxes due. On the 31st, I was prepared to spend my last dime on magazine publishing expenses when it finally hit home that there was no way that I could make it through February. I was about a half million dollars in debt, with debt service alone eating up cash flow. That afternoon I met with my accountant as well as a bankruptcy attorney.

I've hurt a lot of people in attempting to operate this business as I have - and a large number of those folks have been personal friends - some for over 20 years. There are very few within the genealogical community that I don't owe in some way. I owe dozens of suppliers for product not paid for. I owe authors for articles written and not paid for. I owe subscribers for magazine subscriptions, both Heritage Quest, as well as Genealogy Bulletin. My friends have defended my integrity when times have been rough before. Now I'm letting everyone down, including those friends. I wish I could apologize to each of you personally, but that isn't humanly possible. At this point, all I can do is say that I'm sorry - and I know that isn't enough.

On a slightly brighter note, I'm quite sure that Heritage Quest Magazine and Genealogy Bulletin will find a new home, and the subscribers will get what they paid for. The subscriber-base of these two publications is substantial. This will have to be done with the blessing of the courts and ProQuest, who according to contract, gets all this back if I default. How long that may take I have no idea.

I will continue to blog, although my personal blogs may be a little thin for a few weeks. Joe will probably be doing a better job at that than I do anyway. I have a ton of paperwork to do, and that will continue to eat up all my time for a bit. My commercial websites will be coming down shortly. I have no idea what I'm going to do to earn a living. But maybe I'll go back to research - which I love. I also plan to continue to operate a "Christmas Tour" to Salt Lake City - as I have for over 20 years.

Please don't think too poorly of me, although I don't blame you if you do. I feel I gave it my best - and that wasn't good enough.

Leland K. Meitzler
Heritage Creations

--extracted from Richard Eastman's Online Newsletter, copyright 2006, via the Bulletin Board. Vol. XXIV. No. 9. p. 6. Mar. 2006.

*ED.NOTE: In June our Society received a letter from Mr. Meitzler with some good news:

Everton Publishers has offered Mr. Meitzler a job as their Management Editor of their publication, The Genealogical Helper. Everton Publishers has agreed to fulfill outstanding subscriptions to Heritage Quest with the their publication. The July/Aug. issue will be the first one with Mr. Meitzler's name on it. He is planning on combining the "How To" articles of the former Heritage Quest with The Genealogical Helper magazine.

I was a subscriber to the Heritage Quest magazine for years and sincerely wish him the best of luck with his new endeavor.

* * *

MEASUREMENT TERMS

1 Link	equals . .	7.92 in.
1 Chain	equals . .	100 links, or 66 feet
1 Pole	equals . .	1 rod of 16.5 feet

625 sq. links equals . 1 sq. pole
 10 Sq. chains . . equals . . 1 acre
 640 acres equals . . 1 sq. mile, or a section

36 Square Miles equals 1 township
 --extracted from Old Fort Genea. Soc. Jan. 2006.

* * *

PRICES OF GASOLINE SOARING!!!
 Excerpts - *West Plains Gazette*
 December 23, 1915

The price of gasoline continues to soar as it is now within one cent of having been doubled in West Plains within the last two months. Prices have been steadily increasing and automobile dealers and suppliers expect the price to soar even higher and there's no help for it. The price is fixed by the Standard Oil company, and nobody can get away from it.

The price of gasoline in West Plains is now 20 cents a gallon at retail. The wholesale price by the tank rangers from 14 to 16 cents a gallon and there is no more discount of 1 cent a gallon when an owner of the station takes more than one tank.

When the Standard established agencies in almost every city in Missouri a little more than a year ago the price of gasoline and coal began to go down. Other independent companies had to meet the competition and prices hit the toboggan until gasoline was selling at 9 cents a gallon for the cheapest grades.

For many years the Waters Pierce Oil Company had a monopoly on the oil business in West plains but when the state courts forced a re-organization of the concern and made the Standard Oil trust turn loose its control of the company, the name was changed to the Pierce Oil Corporation.

Nobody knows how high gas will go but John D!

Figures show that 76,275 cars are now owned by Missourians with the greatest numbers in the larger cities such as Kansas City, St. Louis, etc. Next to Springfield and Greene County with 1,380 automobiles, Howell County

takes the lead in numbers of automobiles owned at 145. Cars owned by neighboring counties are: Carter, 1; Douglas, 8; Oregon, 9; Ozark, 10; Shannon, 9; Texas, 13; and Wright, 79.

Numbers in this area are steadily increasing as West Plains automobile dealer, R.G. (Ford) Martin broke all former records last week for automobile sales in this part of the state when he sold one car a day for a week.

--excerpt from South Central Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. XXV. No. III. July/Aug/Sept. 2005.

*Ed. Note: Doesn't this sound familiar? What goes around comes around doesn't it?

* * *



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: #7. NORTH BARKER
 Apr. 1, 1918 - June 21, 1918
 TEACHER: Blanche Moore

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Carl Cossel	7
	Raymond Fryrear	5
	Pearl Gordy	7
	Brayton Hougland	6
	Daisy Kinney	8
	Pauline Mason	8
	Ray Purvis	6
	Roy Purvis	6
2	Hilda Wilson	6
	Claud Gordy	6
	Forest Gordy	8
	Glen Gordy	8
	Violet Gordy	7
	Asher Hougland	7
	Floyd Mason	7
3	Earl Wilson	9
	Hubert Conaway	9
5	Paul Hougland	8
	Alice Gordy	12

5	Mildred Gordy	10
	Virgil Kinney	11
	Lowell Newland	9
	Guy Ruggles	11

* * *

DISTRICT: #8. SPEES (Spring)
Apr. 7, 1919 - May 30, 1919
TEACHER: Lillian Montgomery

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Marjorie Becraft	6
	Gladys Farnsworth	7
2	Pearl Gordy	9
3	Florence Becraft	9
	Celia Farnsworth	9
	Floyd Mann	8
4	Cecil Farnsworth	10
6	Alice Gordy	13
	Mildred Gordy	11
	Elmer Newland	13
	Lowell Newland	10
	Mary Phillips	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #9. CROW (Spring)
Apr. 7, 1919 - June 27, 1919
TEACHER: A.W. Hayes

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Earl Gordy	7
	Robert Riney	6
2	Emment Beard	9
	Harold Daniels	9
	Mildred Mustoe	8
	Zelma Rush	7
3	Lyle Clemons	9
	Daisy Lawrence	11
	Pearl Shelley	9
4	Dorothy Clemons	11
	Edna Faucett	12
	Harold Faucett	10
	Robert Reed	8
	Oscar Rush	10
	Jewell Shelley	11
5	Harvey Beard	14
	Reva Beard	12
5-6	Marie Daniels	14

6	Frank Benson	11
	Edna Lawrence	13
	Pearl Rush	13
8	Gladys Snider	14
	Neva Rush	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #10. POE
Mar. 10, 1918 - June 7, 1918
TEACHER: Hila M. Hardman

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Gail Hunter	8
	Grant Overfield	7
	Ilene Overfield	5
	Harold Trammell	5
	Marvin Trammell	7
2	Velma Mustoe	8
3	Carrie Drake	8
	Beulah White	8
3-4	Mable Hunter	11
5	Hazle Leach	10
	Clare Morgan	10
	Vera Mustoe	10
	Jane Pontuis	10
	Edith Rorabaugh	10
7	Glen Hunter	14
	Beulah Leach	14
	Nell Pontuis	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #12. CLAY POINT
Spring Term. No dates.
TEACHER: ?

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Lester Mercer	6
2	Gourney Mercer	8
	Auvergne Nelson	8
3	Flossie Brookhart	10
	Harold Fritz	8
	Goldy Mercer	10
5	Brainerd Billups	11
	Rena Brookhart	10
	Mildred Miller	10
7	Blanche Billups	13
	Ruth Brookhart	12

8 Merlin Phares 16

* * *

DISTRICT: #14. PROSPECT GROVE
Mar. 17, 1919 - June 6, 1919
TEACHER: Freda Watson

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Clarabell Dorsey	6
2	Anna May Rude	7
4	Dwight Dorsey	8
	Norma Dorsey	10
	Ernest Rude	11
	Israel Rude	10
6	Mildred Armstrong	12
7	Marquis Miles	14
8	Lola Selby	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #15. FAIRVIEW
Mar. 31, 1919 - June 20, 1919
TEACHER: Mae Russell

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Marion Miller	7
	Mabel Nelson	6
	Alice Peterson	6
	Clark Phillips	7
3	Marion Daggs	7
	Ida Holton	8
	Elmer Nelson	8
	Raymond Nelson	8
	Howard Peterson	8
4	Leslie Corley	10
	Freda Drummond	11
6	Zelma Billups	11
	Claire Daggs	11
	Lealand Dannenhauer	11
	Ruby Drummond	13
	Alfred Miller	12
	Mabel Miller	11
	Dorothy Nelson	11
	Esta Mae Nelson	11
	Florence Smith	12

* * *

DISTRICT: #32. PLUM COLLEGE
Apr. 14, 1919 - June 5, 1919
TEACHER: Lola M. Fulk

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Effie Arnold	7
	Ernest Arnold	5
	Dale Findley	6
	Avernel Fulk	5
	Raymond Hostadt	5
	*Nellie Jansen	5
	Otho Peters	6
	Leland Rice	5
	Madaline Russell	5
	Alma Pearl Smith	5
2	Olin Adams	7
	Wilbur Fulk	7
	Rollo Peters	7
3	Clare Brookhart	10
	Garnett Rice	8
	Retta Smith	7
4	May Brookhart	13
	Margaret Finch	9
	Walter Harness	11
	Flossie Powers	9
	Clay Russell	10
	Lena Smith	9
8	Lester Finch	14
	Mildred Pointer	13

* Attended only 5 days.

* * *

DISTRICT: #52. CEDAR
Sept. 2, 1918 - May 9, 1919
TEACHER: Mae Drummond

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Estalene Kutzner	5
	Glen Wiley	5
2	Warren Kraus	6
3	Felix Chambers	8
	Ada Jones	7
	Helen Kraus	7
	Thelma Kutzner	7
4	Lyman Chambers	11
	Joseph Smith	13
5	Dorothy Kutzner	10
	Irene Kutzner	11

6	Ruby Egbert	11
	Vivian Scifres	10
8	Bertha Austin	13
	Earl Egbert	16
	Maenard Egbert	13
	Marion Erickson	13
	Alta Mae Smith	13

*This may be the spring term rather than the fall one, due to the other term showing it runs from Sept. 2, 1918 to Mar. 4, 1919.

* * *

DISTRICT: #56. JAYNE
Feb. 3, 1919 - June 20, 1919
TEACHER: Ruth E. Moore

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Jack Barker	5
	Thelma Jones	6
2	Marjorie Barker	7
3	Archie Garrison	8
4	Maxine Barker	10
	James Donaldson	8
	Sylvia Garrison	10
	Zelma Waltz	9
	Margaret Wishart	10
5	Walter Fogle	11
6	Humel Donaldson	12

* * *

DISTRICT: #62. CHANEY
? - June 20, 1919
TEACHER: Lola Smith

*Thelma's Note: Believe this was the date school started instead of the end and is the spring school.

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Eva Couchman	7
	Chauncy Kuntz	6
	Fletcher Lingenfelter	5
	Gilbert Lingenfelter	7
	James Matlock	6
	Orville Matlock	6
	Clyde Lee Myers	7
	Gertrude Myers	5
2	Howard Couchman	9
	Maxine Forquer	7

2	Ruby Matlock	7
3-4	Mildred Davis	9
4	Dorothy Cunningham	10
	Opal Hicks	12
	Sylvia Hockings	10
	Henry Matlock	9
	Wallace Matlock	11
	Hillis Myers	8
	Iris Myers	10
	Harvie Swearingen	12
	Lucille Wilsey	9

6	Pearl Lingenfelter	11
	Mildred Matlock	13
	Raymond Matlock	12
	Arlise Smith	10
	Troy Smith	11

8	Willie Atwell	16
	Agnes Lingenfelter	14
	Lottie Lingenfelter	13
	Wesley McClamrock	15
	Parker Smith	13
	Helen Wilsey	12

* * *

DISTRICT: #71. McCLURE
Apr. 1, 1918 - June 22, 1918
TEACHER: O.L. Jones

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Virgil Clark	7
	Vondo Clark	5
	Vondo Clark	5
	Blanche Kigar	6
	Dorsy Slocum	6
	Corrine Snyder	7

3	Loyd Clark	10
	Cordie Kigar	8

4	Kenneth Cowell	4?
	Taft Hendricks	9
	Faye Snyder	9

6	Chleo Clark	13
	Vancil Cowell	11
	Gladys Kigar	11
	Lula Slocum	9

7	Wayne Snyder	13
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8	Harley Estes	15
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DISTRICT: #69. FROGGE
 Apr. 1, 1918 - June 2, 1918
 TEACHER: Elizabeth Ratherford

Grade #	Name	Age
Primary		
	Hazel Henry	6
	Claude Phillips	6
2	Wade Phillips	9
	Clair Senter	7
3	Leatha Greever	10
	Sadie Henry	7
	Dolly Henry	8
4	Bertha Henry	12
	Claude Henry	10
	Edith Henry	10
	Lela Phillips	11
	Hazel Senter	9
7	Mary Henry	18
	* * *	

DISTRICT: #69. FROGGE
 Mar. 3, 1919 - May 23, 1919
 TEACHER: Marie Skyles Robeson

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Claud Phillips	6
	Mallie Phillips	5
2	Clair Senter	7
3	Wade Phillips	8
4	Letha Greever	11
	Dollie Henry	9
	Sadie Henry	8
4-5	Claud Henry	10
	Lela Phillips	11
5	Bertha Henry	13
	Edith Henry	11
	Hazel Senter	10
	* * *	

DISTRICT: #1. JORDON
 Sept. 8, 1919 - Apr. 23, 1920
 TEACHER: Gladys E. Mains

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Wendell Humphry	6
	Hillis Selby	6
2	Vernie Eichelberger	7

Louise Flowers	6
Mary Jones	8
Thomas Lorton	8
Harley Sheppell	8
Idella Short	8

3	James Bennett	8
	Forest Flowers	8
	Madeline Hanan	8
	Marie Jones	8
	Ida May Shannan	8
5	Opal Eichelberger	10
	Dorothy Heald	11
	Margaret Lorton	10
	Herald Morris	10
	Leona Shappell	11
	Vera Short	10
	Pauline Wollam	11
7	Leota Belle Bennett	12
	Gladys Cline	15
	Edgar Dochterman	12
	Russell Dochterman	16
	Beatrice Eichelberger	14
	Norma Eichelberger	15
	Arthur Hamlet	11
	Delbert Hanan	15
	Muriel Kerr	12
	Otis Kerr	13
	Alice Lorton	15
	Lawrence Lorton	12
	Cleopatra Rodgers	12
	Herman Shannan	14
	Gladys Short	15
	Florence Smith	13
	Helen Verback	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #2. UPTON
 Sept. 2, 1919 - Jan. 21, 1920
 TEACHER: Shirley Cunningham

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Eva Pruett	7
	Idella Short	7
3	Raymond Huston	9
	Alva Pruett	9
5	Vera Short	10
7	Glen Abernathy	14
	Harley Abernathy	16
	LaVern Huston	16
	Bertha Pruett	13
	Fred Pundt	13
	Gladys Short	14

* * *



OBITS

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES INDEX

BOOK E-G

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

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

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

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

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

*EBBING,
Mary M. 75
*EBNOTER,
Carl 7
*EDDINGS,
Dincia B. 32
*ELLCOTT,
Velma O. 10
*ELLIS,
Eugene R. 50
Harold F. 50

Jay 61
Olaf 33
Wilma
*ELSTON,
Richard 49
*EPPERSON,
Leonard 64
*ERWIN,
Richard A. 58
*EVANS,
Alfred 21

*FAGAN,
Cyril 80

*FERRELL,
Finis 93
William H. 169,179

*FETTERS,
Ethel E. 149

*FINNEY,
Paula 103

*FISHBACK,
Stella 82

*FISHER,
Beulah A. 80

*FISK,
Harvey 135

*FITZGERALD,
Marlo 149
Ruth A. 138

*FLOWERREE,
Dorothy 157

*FLUTY,
Frances 82

*FORBUS,
Abner 158

*FORD,
William K. 121

*FOSTER,
William R. (Rev.) 120

*FOURNIER,
Leo R. 116

*FRAME,
Berty 129

*FRANCIS,
Arthur 128

*FRANKLIN,
Doris 92

*FRANZ,
Odelia M. 174

*FRENCH,
Kevin C. 162

*FRY,
Frances G. 128

*FULKS,
Opal R. 170

*FUNKENBUSCH,
Roger L. 132

*GANZ,
Audry 187

*GARDNER,
Mabel 187

*GARNER,
Marjorie A. 219

*GEIST,
Pearl 220

*GENTRY,
Howard E. 209

*GIBB,
Elvira Agudo 232

*GIBBS,
Mary F. 183

*GILBERT,
Dora A.

*GILES,
Grace A. 200
Ronald L. 216,237

*GIVENS,
Fenton 200

*GLASENAPP,
Agnes C. 236

*GLENN,
Myron E. 232

*GLORE,
William H. 256

*GLUECK,
Constance L. 212

*GOETZ,
James J. 258

*GOLADAY,
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*GOLD,
Alvin 239

*GOLDEN,
Karen 212

*GOODELL,
Harvey L. 220

*GOODWIN,
H. Monroe 224

*GRABOWSKI,
Raymond 281

*GRAHAM,
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*GRAMMAR,
Lloyd M. 272

*GRAY,
James L. 310

*GREEN,
Judson, Sr. 298

*GREENING,
Eugene E. 242

*GREENLEY,
Helen H. 291

*GREY,
Joseph E. 291

*GRIFFIN, J
James L. 287

*GRIFFITT,
Velma 290

*GRIGGS,
Anona 262

*GRIMMER,
Josephine G. 310

*GRIMSTAD,
Helen E. 245

*GRISAMER,
William W. 297

*GROSSMAN,
Jane 310

*GROVE,
Darlene 321

*GRUBB,
Joe 313

*GRUSSEMEYER,
Eleanor 322

*GUNN,
James H. 315

*GUNTHER,
Ruea J. 227

*GUSTAFSON,
Allen D., Jr. 291

*GUTHRIE,
Paul E. 220,311

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EAGER,
Ernie 2

EAGLE,
Marion 11

EAREL,
Sylvia M. 52

EARLEY,
Flora Ann 6

EARLS,
Davy 3
Ervin Gilbert 4
Gerald S. 44
Olive 5

EARLY,
Bill 55
Flora Ann 1
Lawrence William 29
M. Pauline 11
Mary A. 7

EARNEST,
William R. 10

EARNST,
Louise C. 8

EARP,
Robert

EASLEY,
Arthur, Jr. 7
Dorothy Ann 32
Elaine 33
Grover A. 2
Samuel M. 65

EAST,
Isabel M. 7
Milton F. 68
Wilma A. 4

EASTBURN,
Mary E. 4

EASTERDAY,
Alma K. 3
June P. 18

EASTMAN,
Ann 34

EATOCK,
Berniece 34

EATON,
Hazel L. 34
Mildred K. 8
Walter 35

EBBERT,
Billy D. 11

EBBING,
Mary M. 9

M 9

EBBING,
Ralph R. 55

EBBINGHOUSEN,
John T. 35

EBELING,
Arthur F. (Rev.) 36

EBERLE,
Kathleen M. 10

EBERT,
Melvin W. 8

EBLEN,
Sylvia C. 37

EBLING,
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ECHTERNKAMP,
Adam A. 65
Carl W. 38
Ronald 7
Tillie 75

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Margaret G. 12

ECKERLE,
Frank J. 39
Jeanette 40

ECKMAN,
Donna Jean 9

ECTON,
Jack P. 36

EDDINGFIELD,
Loren L. 33
Trula V. 4

EDDINGTON,
Carl R. 37
Lloyd G. 41

EDENS,
Angelena M. 37

EDER,
Ronald E. 7

EDGAR,
Harold R. 36

EDGETT,
Dollye S. 36

EDLEN,
Effie E. 8
Louise A. 42
Mary E. 43

EDMISTON,
Edna L. 4
Leonard 3
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EDMONSON,
Bessie E. 9
Kennet N. 65

EDMOSTON,
Clarence C. 13

EDWARDS,
Charles L. 41
Dudley H. 5
Edith C. 5
Edna G. 5
Harlan Franklin 40
Harley G. 44

EDWARDS,
 Helen 14
 James L. 12
 John O. 75
 Josephine A. 42
 Ottolene 3
 Paul, Sr. 43
 Russell J. 31

EGAN,
 Mary Agnes, 45

EGBERS,
 John K., Sr. 44
 Margaret 41

EGBERT,
 Bertha Marie 19
 Betty Jane 37
 Ethel R. 17
 Ethel R. 10
 Eunice 11
 Geneva F. 14

EGER,
 Estella Maude 68

EGGERS,
 William H. 18

EGGESON,
 Vera F. 42

EGLEY,
 Herbert H. 12
 Mary Alice 5

EHMEN,
 Donald R. 55

EHRET,
 Bessie M. 39

EHRHARDT,
 Frederick M. 60

EHRHART,
 Irene 46
 John J. 68
 Katherine O. 34

EICHELBERGER,
 Vernie M. 25

EICHMAN,
 Ethel B. 9

EICKEN,
 Anna J. 76
 Jennie M. 33

EICKMEYER,
 Clauda L. 44

EIFERT,
 Arthur 12

EIFF,
 Louise 68

EIFFERT,
 Ruby Baird 15

EISELE,
 Ellen L. 39

EISENBERG,
 Grace E. 47
 Wilfred M. 23

EISING,
 Earl 23

ELAM,
 Hilda A. 45

ELBE,
 Freda M. 42
 Harry L. 40

ELBRECHT,
 Mark W. 48

ELBUS,
 Frederick Joseph 17

ELDER,
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ELEY,
 Brenda 48

ELIZER,
 Lee H. 50

ELLEDDGE,
 Ara belle D. 35
 Benjamin L. 46
 Grace 49

ELLEFRITZ,
 Albert 52
 Betty 46
 Max Edward 32
 Roger 75

ELLEGOOD,
 Robert W. 43

ELLENBERG,
 Mary F. 41

ELLER,
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 Edna N. 41
 Ray 12

ELLERBROCK,
 Carl John 51

ELLERMAN,
 Marjorie D. 52
 Walter H. 53

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 Frederick W. 54
 James 37

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 Clarence P. 14
 Muzetta Estelle 19
 Velma Alene 17

ELLIGSEN,
 Erich C., Jr. 50

ELLIOTT,
 Alex (Rev.) 49
 Edna 13
 Freda R. 49
 Harold W. 1,6
 Harry S. 46
 James R. 39
 Lloyd L. 55

ELLIOTT,
 Mary M. 39
 Zelma A. 48

ELLIS,
 Austin C. 56
 Bert E. 45
 Clyde C. 57
 Earl Max 13
 Edna L. 50
 Elmer C. 65
 Florence A. 51
 Frank W. 1,6
 Ira Willis 22
 James Logan 18
 John E. 56
 Juanita L. 38
 Margaret D. 56
 Mary Alice 43
 Norma Lee 51
 Olaf B. 54
 Walter 3
 Wilma 13

ELLISON,
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 Carvel C. (Dr.) 54
 Donovan D. 60
 Elza Joseph 72
 Lawrence E. 48
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ELLRICH,
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 Mary A. 45
 William F. 67
 Zelma V. 3

ELLYSON,
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 Sadie P. 58

ELSCHLAGER,
 Cecil L. 23

ELSEA,
 Mary Madge 53

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 Richard G. 47

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 Virgie A. 67

ELY,
 A. Clayton 53
 Helen 33
 Lucy E. 46

EMEL,
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EMERICK,
 Edith M. 70
 Lawrence E. 51
 Richard W. 61

EMERY,
 Mabel 17
 Mattie L. 62

ENGELMAN,
 Marie 61

ENGLAND,
 Boyce 76
 Lee 49
 Sara L. 61

ENGLE,
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 Vincent L. 47

ENGLEHARDT,
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ENGLES,
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ENGLISH,
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ENLOW,
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ENNIS,
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 Velma D. 65

EPKER,
 Dale D. 66
 Donald L. 63

EPLEY,
 John 23

EPPERLY,
 Mildred 61

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 Anna 10
 Blanche G. 28
 Cecil 67
 Etta 31
 Mary L. 68
 Mary M. 78
 Neva 32
 Richard W. 63
 Robert L. 20
 Wanda L. 53
 William E. 28

EPPLEY,
 Jean 21

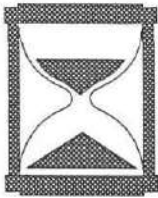
ERDWINS,
 Bernice 77

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ERKE,
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ERKE,
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 J. Dwight 66
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 ERPS,
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 Raymond 'Bud' 30
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 Delbert J. 28
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 Herbert C. 28
 EVERSOLE,
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 EWALT,
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 Chloe Chambers 26
 Clark B. 28
 Clark Baldwin 27
 Delbert 24
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 John 'Tobe' 29
 Nellie 21
 Shirley J. 30
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 EWING,
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ODDS & ENDS

LATEST NEWS FROM
MEMPHIS DISPATCH, 1864

From the *Memphis Dispatch*, published by Rufus Sumerlin, dated May 24, 1864, we glean the latest news of the day:

It will be recollected that some time ago a respectable number of the citizens of this county testified their regard for Col. Moore by the purchase of a fine horse to be presented to him. The horse was presented to him by Col. J.G. Best..."We trust that you may long live to ride this beautiful animal at the head of your command, in fighting your country's battles and when this cruel war is over, a thousand hearts may gladly welcome you home.

--extracted from the *Memphis Reveille*, Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

A PUBLISHER SPEAKS HERE

Pet Parade and Band Concert is
"End of a Perfect Day"

Following the Centennial parade at 2:30, Clifford Gregory, Associate Publisher of *Wallace Farmer* of Des Moines, spoke from the platform on the south side.

At 3:15 the pet parade was staged on the south side in front of the platform. Winners in this event were Eva Darlene Morgan, 1st; Carol Rose, 2nd; Betty Alice Mallett, 3rd; Junior Houchens, 4th, and Dale Arthur Kutzner, 5th.

A band concert by the Memphis High School band was given and at 4:45 the flag raising ceremony was conducted by the American Legion.

This ended the first afternoon's ceremonies of the Centennial.

--extracted from the *Memphis Democrat*, Sept. 18, 1941.

MIDDLE FABIUS

Middle Fabius being one of the oldest churches in Scotland County is located in township 65, range 13 west, and is about 9 miles west of Memphis. It derives its name from the stream, Middle Fabius, which is very near.

Even before its organization it was noted as a site for camp meetings. It is also noted as having one of the most beautiful locations for a church in this county, it having a large natural park in front of the church with a drive from either side back to the church.

In the year of 1838 Rev. S.G. Briggs came to Scotland county and found the following members living near: George D. Slavin, Ann Slavin, Jno. W. Barnett, Margret Barnett, Catherine Givins, Elizabeth Isaacs and Marthy North. After meeting and worshipping at each others houses they built a small cabin house in which to worship and proceeded to organize a church with Rev. S.G. Briggs as pastor.

In the early fall of 1840 the members built a number of neat little cabins in which to lodge during the camp meetings and the writer has been told that they brought their cows along in order to have milk during their stay which was for a week or two at a time.

The writer was told by F.M. Hope, now deceased how the present cemetery was started.

He said that a peddler traveling through the country stopped at a home west of the church (now owned by M.L. Bondurant), where he spent the night and he took ill very suddenly and died. And being a complete stranger the party living there sent his slaves to the present cemetery to dig the grave and they dug the grave north and south, instead of east and west as is the custom.

During the fall of 1841 members and neighbors built a hewn log church in the square of cabins which was used for 15 or 16 years when it was sold and the cabins abandoned and in 1857 a new church was built.

The present building was erected in 1877, the lumber being hauled from the river near Alexandria.

The first Sunday school was organized February 15, 1847 with Rev. S.G. Briggs as superintendent.

In the early day the old Pulltight store and post office (which was located 1¼ miles east where the present road intersects the state highway No. 4), served the community.

Dr. J.D. Skidmore was the physician for the community and was known to be a friend to the poor. His home and office was located ¼ west of Pulltight.

Middle Fabius school (commonly called Pulltight), is located ½ mile west of what was known as Pulltight.

--by Adron T. Moore. Extracted from The Memphis Reveille Newspaper. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

FIRST VILLAGE - SANDHILL

The first village in the county was Sand Hill which was established in 1835 and the first store was started that year in the place by James L. Jones, who was afterward sheriff of the county. In 1857 Sand Hill was surveyed and laid out as a town containing twenty-five blocks of twelve lots each. Reservation was made for a public square.

SAND HILL CHURCH

Lot No. 10 in Block No. 9 in Sand Hill which belonged to Daniel Chaney and Mary E. Chaney, Jess W. Chaney and Eliza Chaney, Nancy G. Chaney, Mellissa A. Chaney, Asbury B. Chaney and Isaac B. Forquer was sold for \$1.00 to Wm. Beal, Josiah Matlick and James Donnell, who were trustees of the M.E. Church in Scotland County. The deed for this lot was made August 27, 1871 and was filed December 27, 1875 at 1 p.m.—Chas. S. Martin, recorder.

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

* * *

ARBELA

The original survey of the town then called N. Perryville was made on March 24, 1858 by Thomas Russell. Afterward the town of Arbela, lying south of and including the southern part of N. Perryville was surveyed and laid out, but when and by whom the record does not state. The original town used to be called Burn Church.

The new survey was made and the name Arbela was adopted about the time of the completion of the Keokuk and Western Railroad.

Some of the first settlers or old timers were: Nathan Beach, Thomas Russell, Wheatleys and Rathburns, T. J. Givens, John Martin, J.Q. Adams, Hiram Campbell, Sawyers, Tuckers, Padgetts, Mayshack Teeters.

The origin of the word "Arbela" is not known or recorded but means the four Gods. The reason why the original town was called "Burnt Church" is not known. N. Perryville was located on the north side of the present C.B. & Q. railroad and had one store. This store was a general merchandise store and known back to 1885 was run by Mel Cravens around 1876 to 1885. Johnnie Houtz and DeCee Sage were in business and also T.J. Givens had a store on the present site of the Gutting's brick building.

North Perryville back in 1858 to 1865 was composed of the Wheatley addition, N.W. Corner; Jones addition center West and Rathbun addition S.W. J.Q. Adams farm N.W. of the suburbs, John Phelps N.E., John T. Martin, South, Wheatley on W. Nathan Beach on S.W.

J.C. Moore and brother were the early comers conducting businesses in the 80's and 90's. Also John and Chas. Hoyte.

The old United Brethren Church on the hill South was built in the 60's and the congregation dwindled 'till in 1888, Decee Sage and Johnny Houtz with two or three others decided to sell the church to the Methodist Society and in 1888 D.B. Cravens and J.L. Logsdon purchased the building

and ground for \$400, each paying half and in 1893 the Methodist church was practically rebuilt. Clara Houtz, one of the last charter members of the United Brethren Church lived to be 90 past and died two years ago.

The Baptist church formerly was located about three miles south and west of Arbela and in 1897 it was moved to town. Mrs. Susan Boyer, deceased and O.R. Boyer, father and grandmother of the standard bearers were charter members of the church. Also still living who were charter members are E.B. Baker and O.R. Boyer.

Solomon Wheatley, great grand-father of our present postmaster, Miss Jean Davis was the first post master of Arbela.

Our present oldest resident is Mrs. Aliza (Tucker) Robins who is 83 years old and was born the year Arbela was organized into a town.

Some of the present outstanding farmers are Jack Daggs, Sam Padgett, C.H. Overhulser and Edd Daggs and sons.

Joe C. Moore now a resident of Memphis was a resident who kept up the morale and spirits of other residents during his many years in Arbela with his humorous jokes.

Some who should claim a seat in the hall of fame from Arbela are C.H. Overhulser, twice judge of the County Court, also state representative; Otho Stone, son of Mrs. Harlie Stone now living in Los Angeles, is a dentist; Ivan Miller, son of Van L. (Cameron) Miller, also of Los Angeles is a lawyer; Leroy (Sol) Moore, son of Joe C. Moore, now living in St. Louis is a lawyer.

Joe C. Moore and Joe Racey were the first to organize a telephone company which consisted of only one line.
--extracted from The Memphis Reveille Newspaper. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

SMOKE & FLAMES - If coming from the engine or the exhaust...a good sign of mechanical problems.



WEBSITES

MORE INTERNET SOURCES

*Missouri State Archives, Office of the Secretary of State -
<http://mosl.sos.state.mo.us>

*State Historical Society of Missouri -
<http://www.system.missouri.edu/shs/shsmain.html>

*Missouri Gen Web -
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~mogenweb/mo.htm#>

*St. Louis Public Library -
<http://www.sipl.lib.mo.us/>

*National Archives -
<http://www.nara.gov/>

*What's Really New in WWW Genealogy Pages -
<http://www.genhomepage.com/reallynew.html>

*National Genealogical Society Archives & Database on line -
<http://www.genealogy.org/~ngs>
<http://genealogy.emcee.com>

*The Genealogy Resource Page -
<http://www.westworld.com-mcgunn/>

*Online Genealogical Database Index -
<http://www.gentree.com>

*Royal and Noble Genealogical Data on the Web -
<http://www.dos.hull.ac.uk/public/genealogy/gedcom.html>

Helpful Sites for the Genealogist

*Genealogy Helplist -
<http://www.concentricnet/~Mikerice/helplist.shtml>

*The Genealogy Calendar -
<http://genealogy\emcee.com/PAF/www/vents>

*Online Pioneers Genealogy Bookstore
<http://www.eskimo.com/~mnarends/book/books>

*Twenty Ways to Avoid Genealogical
G r i e f -
<http://www.smartlink.net/~everich/20ways.html>

*Researching People of the Civil War
E r a -
<http://www.cwc.lsu.edu/other/genealogy/>

*Cool Site of the Month for
G e n e a l o g i s t s -
<http://www.cogensoc.org/cgs/cgs-cool.htm>
--Extracted from the newsletter by the Wapello County Genea. Soc. 1998. p.9 (I neglected to get the month on this paper.)
* * *

www.Internment.net You may find details on at least one ancestor in this free genealogy database containing over 3 million records from over 5000 cemeteries worldwide. Internment.net contains actual cemetery transcriptions as well as links to other cemetery transcriptions available on the Internet from cemeteries around the world.
--extracted from The Genealogical Inquirer, Jan. 2006. Vol. 6. No.1. p 7.
* * *

To check out nearly 1400 occupations try:

cpcug.org/user/jlacombe/terms.html

Missouri county formation maps:

mymissourigenealogy.com/mo_maps/mo_cf.htm

The above allow you to pick one of forty-nine years between 1804 and 1889 to see what the state county maps looked like in that year. You can also step through those years or hit the play button to watch the progression. There is a second site of the same home page:
mymissourigenealogy.com/mo_maps/mo_cm.htm

that shows the county maps for the census years from 1810 through 1890.

Michael L. Hebert's Illinois County Boundaries 1790-Present site at:

rootsweb.com/~ilcumber/ilctybn/

provides similar Illinois maps for twenty-nine specific years.

Another site for the city of St. Louis:

stlouis.missouri.org/neighborhoods/history/index.htm

provides a *History of St. Louis Neighborhoods* by Norbury Wayman. There is information on twenty-seven neighborhoods within the current city limits, although there is some data on areas that overlap city/county boundaries. Some categories are history, cemeteries, churches, streets, commercial and industrial, hospitals, parks, present condition, and others. Also, bibliographies are provided for most neighborhoods.
--extracted from News' n Notes. Jan. 2006. p. 5.
* * *

Old time disease names and epidemics:

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~Hornbeck/disease.htm>

European military cemeteries of World Wars I and II:

<http://www.irishwarmemorials.ie/>
<http://www.stannington.webitsmart.co.uk/>
<http://www.inmemories.com/index.htm>

Passenger lists, ships and more. Norwegian emigrant database:

<http://www.norwayheritage.com/ships/>

Help with your Ellis Island Research try:

<http://www.stevemorse.org>

Castle Garden site which has a free online database of New York passenger lists:

<http://www.castlegarden.org/>
--from: *South Suburban Genea. & Historical Soc.*
--All of above extracted from *The Genie's View*. Jan./Feb. 2006. p.5.

Some ^{women} more
Have Many more here and Internationally

SCOTLAND COUNTY, MO., GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 232, MEMPHIS, MO. 63555-0232

SURNAME SURVEY

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

NAME: Boyd Edwin Bissell
 STREET: 101 South Main
 CITY: Memphis STATE: MO ZIP: 63555

SURNAME	(GIVEN NAME)	COUNTY	STATE	TIME FRAME
Bissell	In Scotland CO ^{to present} between 1870-1880	Scotland	MO	& EVENT
Baird	In Schuyler CO between 1850-1860	Scotland Schuyler	MO	James Baird Civil War in Sch
Barker		Scotland	MO	
Snook		Schuyler	MO	
Rife		Scotland Schuyler	MO/PA	
Oberholtzer		Scotland	MO/PA	
Bell		Brown	IL	
Smith		Scotland	MO/Iowa	
McDaniel		Scotland	MO	
Duncan		Scotland Schuyler	MO	
Allen		Scotland/Adair	MO	
Shumaker		Adair	MO	
Bradley		Scotland	MO	
Eiffert		Scotland Schuyler	MO	
McKinney		Scotland	MO	
Durban		Scotland	MO	
Waterhouse		Adair	IL	
Norman		Scotland	MO	
Wilson		Adair	MO	
Justice		Scotland	MO	
Huff			MO/Iowa	
Erwin		Scotland	MO	
Ferris		Scotland	MO	
Brown		Scotland	MO	
Martindale			PA	
Alexander			MO/Iowa	
Dacworth			MO/Iowa	
Roberts		Schuyler	MO	

Kilwinning

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

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

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

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

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

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

Unity

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

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

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

Felix Bissell is working for Lewis Smith.

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

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

Center Point

We had a fine shower Friday night.

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

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

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

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

Earl Speagh made a business trip to town Saturday.

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

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

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

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

Prospect Grove

We were visited last Friday night by a large rain.

Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Steeples returned home from St. Louis last Saturday night where they have been enjoying the sights at the World's Fair.

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

J.L. Racey and family and Willie McEl-downey and family ate dinner with A.W. Maddox and family Sunday.

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

Jacob Lockhart and Waltman Miller at-tended the World's Fair last week.

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

School began last Monday with Miss Grace Grinstead as teacher.

Pleasant Hill

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

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

Wm. Warren and family went to Kirks-ville one day last week.

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

Mrs. Wilda Rice and children spent Sun-day afternoon with her mother, Grandma Ruse.

We were made sorry to learn that on the 16th of September 1904, that the grim reaper visited at the home of E.G. Richmond, in Fresno, California, and took their eldest daughter, Annie. She was a bright little girl.

They have the sympathy of all their friends and neighbors. They left here less than a year ago.

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

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

Hitt

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

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

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

M.C. Hoskins and David Foster have re-turned from the World's Fair.

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

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

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

The Wyaconda river was out of the banks last Saturday.

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

Jas. Holcomb and family attended ser-vices at Barker Church last Sunday.

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

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

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

Brock

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

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

Mrs. Mollie Donaldson spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Joe Fuller and Miss Della Aylward spent last Thursday with Mrs. Philip Easter-day.

Isaacs Tuft and wife spent Sunday at John Morrels.

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

Bible Grove

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mr. Tarr is making a cellar this week.

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

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

Elder Finley is conducting a meeting at the new church.

Abe Palmer was in Memphis Tuesday.

Olive Branch

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

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

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

Mrs. R.G. Phillips and daughter, Lucile, and Mrs. E.E. Dunlap spent Sunday at Grandma Barrett's.

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

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

(Olive Branch—continued)

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

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

R.G. Phillips spent Sunday near Azen.

Beulah and Josephine Cassingham stayed with Grandma Barrett last week.

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

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

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

Mr. Phillips has about got his cave done.

Ed. Teters has purchased a fine new piano.

Arbela

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

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

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

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

George Adams, of Lawn Ridge, was an Arbela visitor, Monday. Mr. Adams says the corn in his section is in good condition and is already made. Those who predicted the late corn a failure are silent, on corn, and will now turn their attention to old winter and the assured Republican majorities this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Tucker and daughter, Nellie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cravens left Tuesday morning for a week's visit at the World's Fair.

Rev. Grow, of Memphis, preached Sab-

bath and Sabbath evening at the Baptist Church in our village. He was greeted by large and attentive audiences.

There will be public speaking at the school house in Arbela Friday evening Oct. 7. Come out and hear the political questions discussed from a Republican standpoint. Able speakers will be on hand. Come and hear facts not fallacies discussed. The Memphis Quartette will be on hand and give us some good music.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Power returned home Monday evening after a two week's visit in Putman [sic] and Adair Counties. Mr. Power is the 23d Ward Councilman and the 23d has been running kind of wild in his absence but will now resume its usual quietness.

Business continues brisk, we hear no complaining. There is or has been some sickness in our neighborhood but all are now convalescent.

Come to Arbela Friday evening rain or shine, let no obstacle prevent you.

Gorin

Mrs. J.J. Hodges has returned from her visit in Indiana.

Mr. Summers and wife, of near Cantril, were visiting his sister, Mrs. Dennis Kittle, the past week.

Alf Boltz and family, of Novinger, spent a few days with Gorin relatives the past week.

Mrs. Lem Shibley and children have returned from a visit in Adair County.

Mrs. Dick Miller made a business trip to Kahoka the past week.

D.P. Summers and wife have returned from a visit at the World's Fair.

Sant Dye and wife left Tuesday of this week for Washington.

James Bear of Gibbs is visiting A.W. Richardson.

Mrs. Dave Husted has returned from

(Gorin—continued)
a visit with relatives at Newark, Mo.

Leslie Nutter and wife, and D.F. Campbell and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Bailey, at Etna Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Shibley, who is teaching the Hendrix school, spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Jennie Mason spent Sunday with home folks near Rutledge.

Ad Hayden and family spent Sunday with his parents, Pete Hayden and wife.

Elder F. Boyd and wife were happily surprised last Friday evening by the membership of the church coming in and making them a donation. A pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Meeting closed at the Christian church last Tuesday night with eight additions to the church.

Local Happenings

Phillip Miller, of Gorin, was a Memphis visitor last Saturday.

Hon. Wm. J. Stone will speak in Memphis, Monday, October 10.

J.O. Boyd and J.V. Bumbarger were at Bible Grove last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Miller are visiting at Lincoln, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones returned last Saturday night from St. Louis.

The Memphis College is doing excellent work and new students are entering daily.

Mrs. G.D. Dawson arrived in this city Wednesday evening of last week from Kirksville, Mo.

Chas. and Herb Prather have the contract for the carpenter work on the Smoot and Andres buildings.

Capt. A.J. Borland was up from Arbela last Saturday and heard the speech of Hon. Don. C. Summers.

Mrs. Chas. Goff, of Cameron, Mo., has

been the guest of Memphis and Scotland County relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Thorn, of Clinton, Iowa, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Cowell, the past week.

Miss Lillie Eckman returned last Thursday from a visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Potter in Bloomfield, Iowa.

Mrs. Ed. Schupback and sister, Miss Kendall, of Downing, were guests of Memphis friends last Thursday.

C.M. Davidson, of near Granger, was a county seat visitor last Saturday and heard the address of Hon. Don C. Summers.

Mrs. Rebecca Sinnock and nephew, Silas Pugh, of Gorin, were the guests of W.C. Clement and family last Saturday.

Cowell & Shacklett will lend you money on real estate at 5 per cent. It will pay you to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Israel returned last Saturday morning from Burlington, Iowa, where they spent several days with their son, Jas. G. Israel and wife.

The band boys went out to the home of G.D. Dawson last Thursday night and serenaded Mr. Dawson and wife. As appreciation of the surprise the leader, Rex Blake, was handed a check for \$10. The gift was highly appreciated by the boys and the money will be used in paying the necessary expenses of the organization during the winter months.

Entertained

Miss Anna Secord entertained a large company of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord, last Friday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent playing flinch and other similar games. The following were guests:

Misses Helen Leslie, Edith Clarkson, Ada George, June Mety, Anna Secord, Helen Pickering, Jamie Townsend, Nellie Struble.

Messrs. Paul Dewey, Hugh Tinney, Gwen Mudd, Mart Zumsteg, Geo. Leslie, Chas. Floyd, Arthur Conaway.

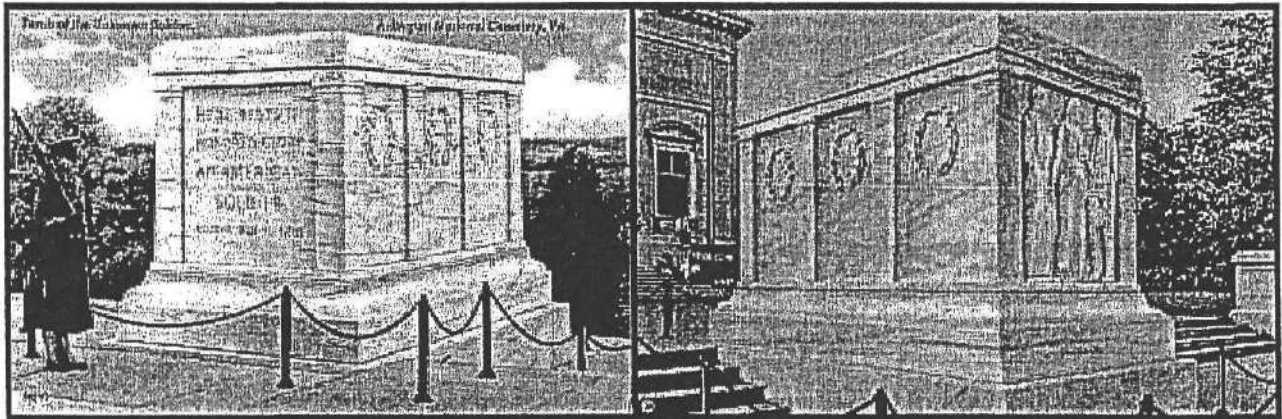
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Subject: The tomb

On Jeopardy the other night, the final question was How many steps does the guard take during his walk across the tomb of the Unknowns ----- All three missed it

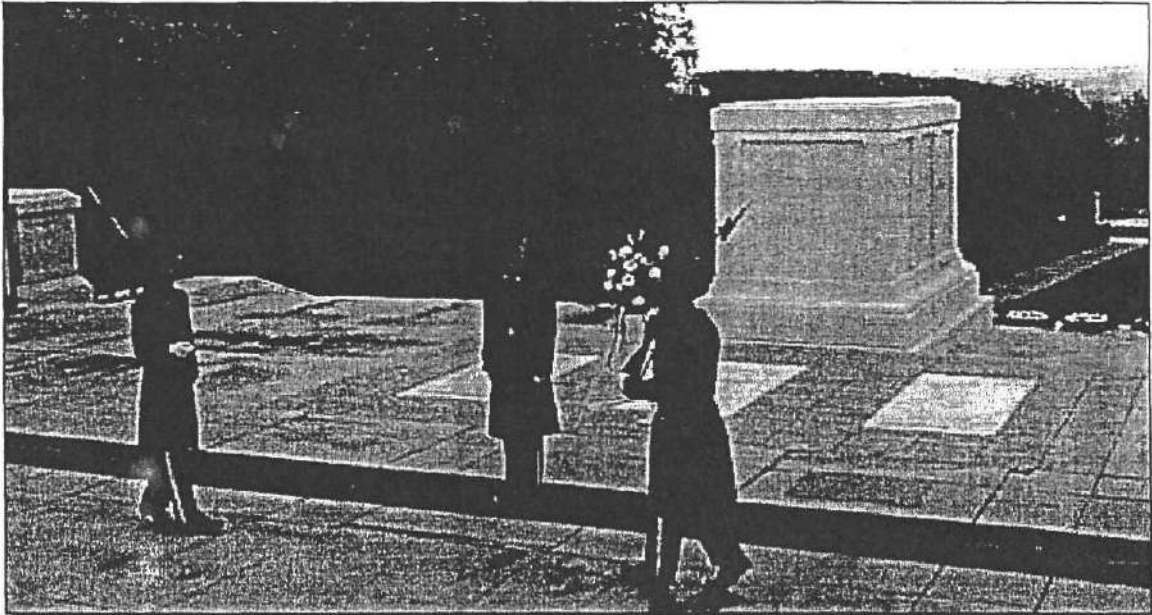
This is really an awesome sight to watch if you've never had the chance . Very fascinating.

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier



1. How many steps does the guard take during his walk across the tomb of the Unknowns and why?

21 steps. It alludes to the twenty-one gun salute, which is the highest honor given any military or foreign dignitary.

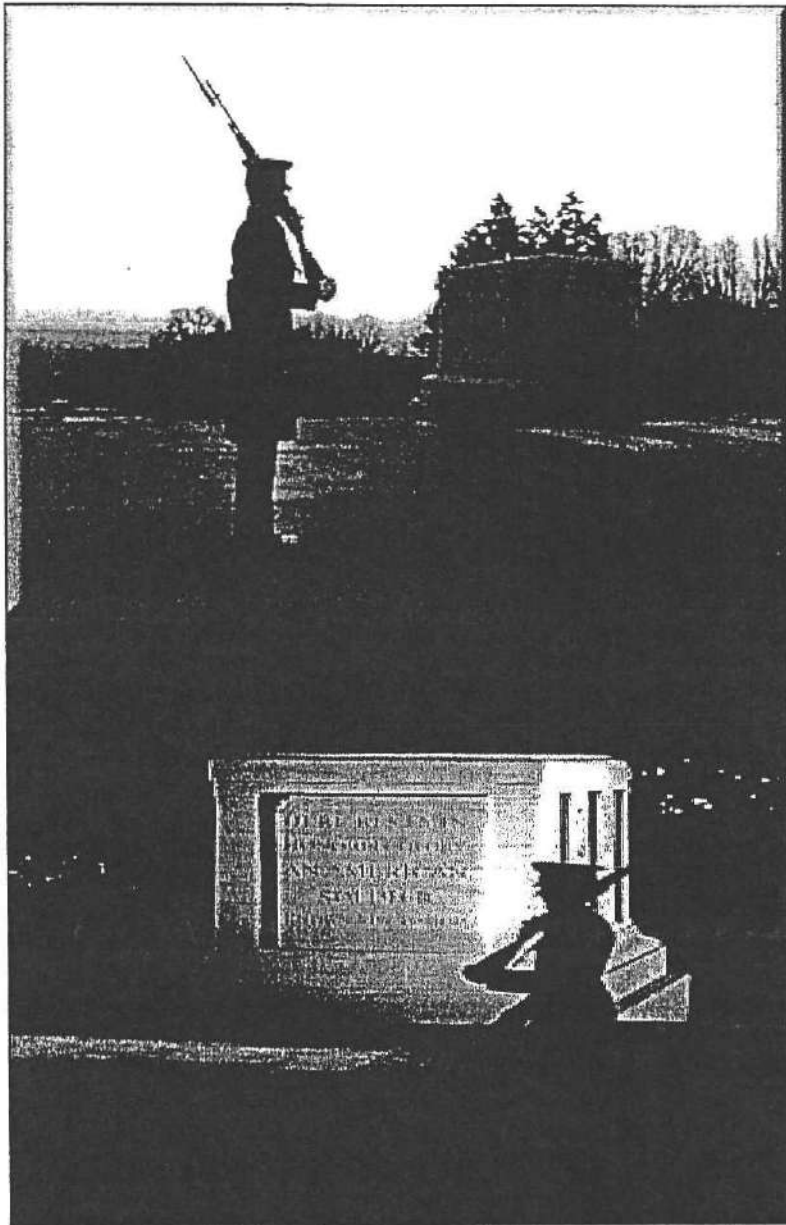


3. Why are his gloves wet?

His gloves are moistened to prevent his losing his grip on the rifle.

2. How long does he hesitate after his about face to begin his return walk and why?

21 seconds for the same reason as answer number 1.

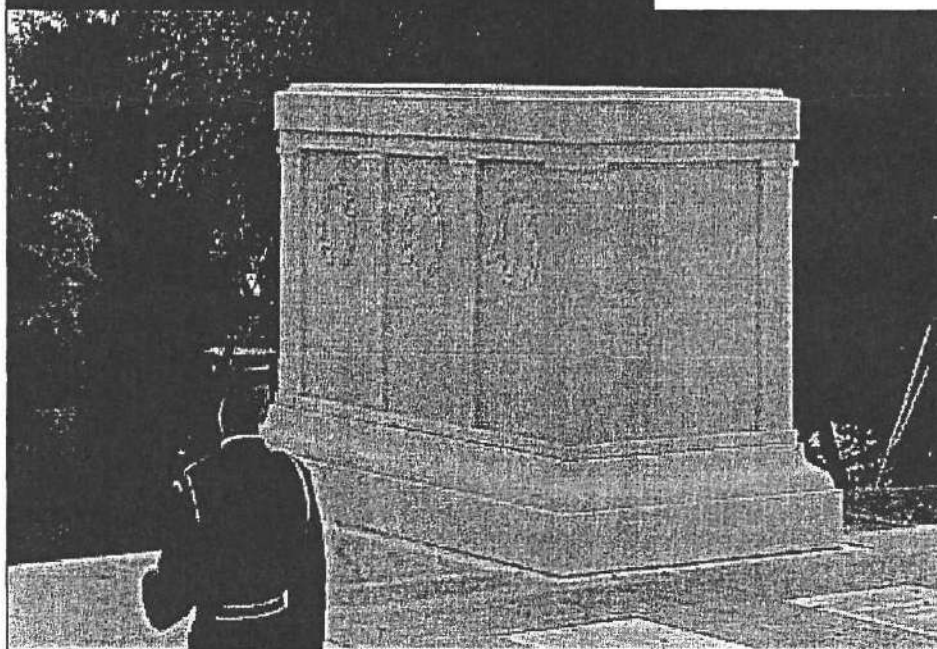
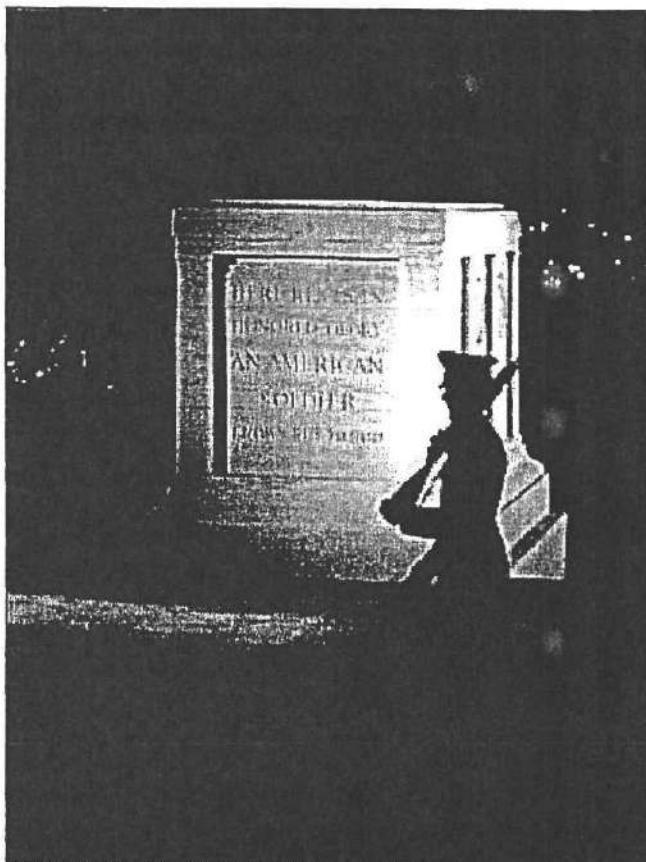


5. How often are the guards changed?

Guards are changed every thirty minutes, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year.

4. Does he carry his rifle on the same shoulder all the time and if not, why not?

He carries the rifle on the shoulder away from the tomb. After his march across the path, he executes an about face and moves the rifle to the outside shoulder.



ETERNAL REST GRANT THEM O LORD, AND LET PERPETUAL LIGHT SHINE UPON THEM.

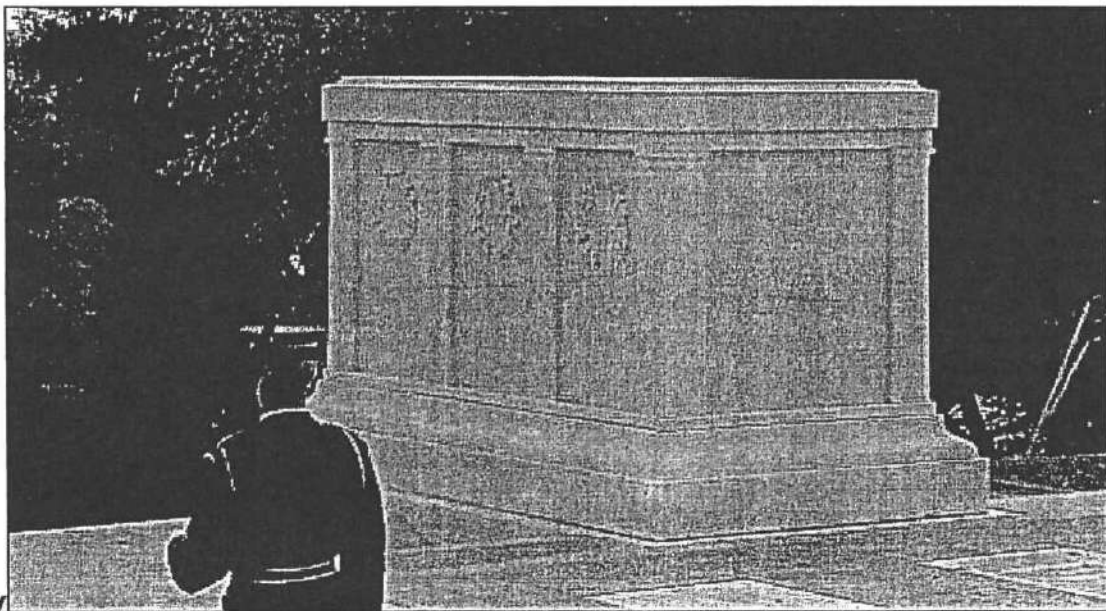
In 2003 as Hurricane Isabelle was approaching Washington, DC , our US Senate/House took 2 days off with anticipation of the storm. On the ABC evening news, it was reported that because of the dangers from the

hurricane, the military members assigned the duty of guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier were given permission to suspend the assignment. They respectfully declined the offer, "No way, Sir!" Soaked to the skin, marching in the pelting rain of a tropical storm, they said that guarding the Tomb was not just an assignment, it was the highest honor that can be afforded to a service person. The tomb has been patrolled continuously, 24/7, since 1930.

6. What are the physical traits of the guard limited to?

For a person to apply for guard duty at the tomb, he must be between 5' 10" and 6' 2" tall and his waist size cannot exceed 30."

Other requirements of the Guard: They must commit 2 years of life to guard the tomb, live in a barracks under the tomb, and cannot drink any alcohol on or off duty for the rest of their lives. They cannot swear in public for the rest of their lives and cannot disgrace the uniform {fighting} or the tomb in any way. After two years, the guard is given a wreath pin that is worn on their lapel signifying they served as guard of the tomb. There are only 400 presently worn. The guard must obey these rules for the rest of their lives or give up the wreath pin.

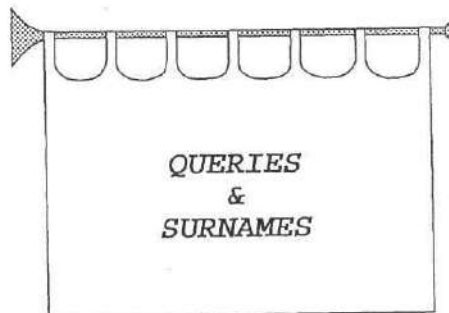


The guards wear very thick soles to keep the heat and cold from their feet. The shoes are specially made. There are metal heel plates that extend to the top of the shoe in order to make the loud click as they come to a halt. There are no wrinkles, folds or lint on the uniform.

Guards dress for duty in front of a full-length mirror.

The first six months of duty a guard cannot talk to anyone, nor watch TV. All off duty time is spent studying the 175 notable people laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. A guard must memorize who they are and where they are interred. Among the notables are: President Taft, Joe E. Lewis {the boxer} and Medal of Honor winner Audie Murphy, {the most decorated soldier of WWII} of Hollywood fame.

Every guard spends five hours a day getting his uniforms ready. I don't usually suggest that many emails be forwarded, but I'd be very proud if this one reached as many as possible. We can be very proud of our young men and women in the service no matter where they serve.



Joan CALDER
1726 Nimrod Blvd.
Loveland, OH 45140

* * *

Christine ELLIN
309 Grebe Crescent
Virginia Beach, VA 23456-4405

* * *

HOWARD, SMITH, LASLEY

* * *

EHRHARDT, NUTTER, SPINNER, LOEFFERT,
ROTH.

* * *

FOR SALE

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

TRANSCRIPTS

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

TAPES

Administration of Athens Historical Site by: Roger Boyd
Begining 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
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Communities At Large by: Ed Emerson
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People & Places in and Around Memphis by: Madeline Boucher
Photography in Genealogy by: Bob Hunolt
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Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
Story of His & His Father's Lives as Doctors by: Dr. Frank Richmond
The Year With No Summer by: June Kice
Vassar Hill & Pierce's Mill by: Edith Daniels
Women, The War & The West by: Linda Peavy & Ursula Smith

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

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

* * *

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

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

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

1841-1886 Docket of Aministrations, Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co. MO. by Verlee Dauma
1,772 names, 17 pages. \$20.
\$2.00 p/h.
1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma
1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00
\$2.00 p/h.
1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sketches) - Ending May 1858.
6p. \$ 2.00
1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute Book Index by Verlee Dauma. \$18.
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1870 July. Index of Petition Against Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00

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1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
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Marking Missouri History by The State Historical Society. \$17.50. \$4.50 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri, Our First 150 Years by: The Scotland Co. Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.

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

CEMETERIES

Memphis Cemetery & Index \$30.00. \$6.00 p/h.
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* * *

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Please send a S.A.S.E. to:
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 P.O. Box 232
 Memphis, MO. 63555-0232

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

MEMBERSHIP:

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

#####

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

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City/State/Zip _____

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

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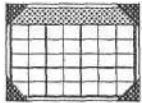
H A P P Y H U N T I N G !

S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

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

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 20. No. 4. (October 2006)



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

October 9: Program: 7:00 P.M.
Gene Brown. Program is his choice.

Refreshments: Verlee & Harley Dauma.

November 13: Program: 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Mark Appold. Trip to Holy Lands.

Refreshments: Barbara Howard &
Marlene Cowell

December 11: Program: 7:00 P.M.
Show and tell by members present.

Refreshments: Everyone.

* * *



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Greetings:

My biggest news to the members is that we are finally in the black financially thanks to all of you. For years we have been in the 'red' paying for copiers, new roof and other minor projects. Isn't this wonderful news.

I hope everyone has had an enjoyable and I am sure occasionally frustating

time searching and documenting your ancestors just as it has been for me. Now with the harvest and my apple trees ripening that has to take a top priority for me for the next month or so. This newsletter deadline is pushing me this time of year too but hopefully I will get it in the mail to you before this next meeting.

The fall of the year is my favorite time of the year but it is always a busy one it seems.

Thank you to all of you who have sent in your surnames list to go in our library and the newsletter. Please keep them coming.

It is time to put on my other hat.

Marlene

* * *



EDITOR

One of our good members sent the website where I should have said where the last quarterly article on the unknown soldier could be found. Of course, now that I want the site I can't find it and I know I wrote it down. However, I tried typing 'tomb
(Continued on page 105)



OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President	Marlene Cowell	Secretary	Twila Stevenson
V. President . . .	Brenda DeMarce	Treasurer	Joanne Aylward
Reporter	Twila Stevenson	Director	Laura Schenk
Director	LeGene Padgett	Director	Thelma Strong

=====

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

=====

Trustees: Darlene Johnston, Bob Hunolt, Lee Ann Russell

=====

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued from page 103)
of unknown soldier' on google and got lots of neat articles about it. So if you are interested try it too. I didn't find the particular article with pictures accompanying the articles but it is a neat site.

There are lots of interesting and informative websites out there but it does take lots of time to check them out and I just don't have the time very often in the summer. Oh well, there is winter coming on plus a couple of big holidays!

I apologize for not having our minutes in this newsletter. Our secretary has gone on vacation and I am sure she forgot to leave them with me before she left. I will include them in the next newsletter.

* * *



HISTORICAL NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBOR CLARK COUNTY, MO.

CHURCHVILLE RENAMED ALEXANDRIA

(This history was compiled and written by Viola Ward, chairman of the Alexandria Senior Betterment Committee in 1983.)

The town of Alexandria was originally called Churchville. It was laid out by Francis Church in September 1833. The original plat contained four public squares and 73 blocks. Several additions have been added to the town such as Wilcox, Ford's, Wright and Rose.

The first plat was called Alexandria and was laid out in April 18, 1833 by J.W.S. and L.B. Mitchell.

Alexandria is located in Section 8 of Vernon township, on the west bank of the Mississippi River, just below the mouth of the Des Moines River in Clark County, Missouri.

Alexandria played an important part in the history of Clark County as a

commercial success, shipping and trade center. It was headquarters for the Alexandria and Bloomfield Stage Company, and the Alexandria, St. Francisville and Des Moines steamboat line. The fine harbor attracted the steamers Vernon, Lucy, Bertrum, Hannibal City and many more. This was around 1864 when the trade and population was at its peak. The town flourished during the pork packing industry days. Alexandria was once known as the "pork packing capitol" north of St. Louis. Maxwell, Roe, Fritz Henry, and Prichett were the leading pork packers. During the 1869-70 season 42,557 hogs were slaughtered, making Alexandria "the second leading pork packing town" in the United States.

There was also a mercantile business that has a yearly income of \$250,000. These businesses were housed in a large five-story building facing the river.

The St. Louis, Keokuk, and Northwestern Railroad was built through Alexandria (many years ago) connecting Keokuk, Iowa to the north and St. Louis to the south. The Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska Railroad was built to the west of Alexandria connecting the towns of Wayland, Clark City, Kahoka, Ashton and Luray. In later years it was called the K & W (Keokuk and Western).

Alexandria contained many businesses such as warehouses, two hotels, retail and wholesale establishments, newspapers, grain and livestock buyers, doctors, lawyers, a blacksmith shop, a barber shop, grocery stores, three churches, and other businesses found in a town of its size.

Alexandria had a large "cooper shop" that manufactured enough barrels in one day to fill three railroad cars. This cooperage business lasted until sometime into the present century.

Alexandria had several churches, a college, a dormitory and public schools. It was the county seat for a short time, from 1849-1855.

Tragedy struck the town on Sunday, May 18, 1862, when the Delta Hotel

caught fire. The fire spread to other buildings, two hotels, a hardware store, five houses, a dry-goods store, a book store, and the post office, destroying them all. Loss was estimated at \$45,000.

The financial panic of the 1870's brought the price of pork down and the packing houses soon closed. The loss of the business affected several other businesses and the town began to decline.

A destructive fire in 1875 burned a block and several large businesses, including the pork packing and mercantile businesses and many homes.

In 1880, a large ice gorge formed in the Mississippi River and came down on the town with such force it washed away the bank of the town, houses, and businesses. High water struck again in 1881.

One of the pork packers by the name of Maxwell, built a beautiful home that is still a landmark in Alexandria. The picture of the home is in our state capitol building in Jefferson City, Missouri.

A story taken from the "Gate City" of Sunday, February 12, 1911 (a reprint of several prior,) has the headline "New Capitol at Alexandria, Missouri," and tells how a unpretentious little town won out from all the others in the race for honors.

Seen from Keokuk, Iowa, the Golden Dome of the handsome ten million dollar structure can be seen plainly from here. The interurban trains are filled with passengers each Sunday going to Alexandria, to inspect the new building, completed only a few days ago.

The old Missouri state capitol building was destroyed by fire. To be more correct, Alexandria did not get it, but a man by the name of John Page did.

John Page we born and raised in Alexandria. He left approximately 1870, and wandered west, drifting to Alaska during the gold fever. When he returned, he had enough money to make

some of the millionaires of the east look foolish. His wealth was estimated t \$30,0000,0000 up to any point the guesser wished to make. Upon his arrival he found very few people whom he really knew. In the big fire of 1875, his parents lost their lives and their home, only his sister survived.

The citizens of Alexandria had given them a Christian burial and had built a new house for his sister. This town of humanity and feeling made John Page see that the citizens of Alexandria were the best people on earth and he decided he should do something to show his appreciation.

One day while on a train, from Alexandria to St. Louis, he read in a copy of the Daily Gate City about numerous new bids for the new capitol of Missouri, and his mind was made up in a flash. He would try to land that new capitol for Alexandria--and he did!

Before the day was over, he deposited five million dollars in a St. Louis bank and made an offer to the Governor to donate that five million dollars to the state and much more if the new capitol would be built in Alexandria. He created public sentiment. Missouri could have a new capitol without paying for it and his contributions to the state would reduce taxes.

Page doubled his offer and paid more than ten million dollars to the committee in charge. The new capitol was one of the finest in America. The splendid new capitol building at the head of "Page Avenue" is the pride of not only Alexandria but of Missouri and the west. Thus ends the story--a few years later this beautiful capitol was destroyed by fire.

Floods and fires have taken their toll on the citizens of Alexandria from the beginning to the present.

In 1903 another flood took its toll and damaged the town. In 1947 Alexandria was confronted with a severe flood. The levee on the Des Moines River broke and residents were alerted by telephone. We only had time to vacate the town leaving our

belongings behind. It continued raining for approximately three weeks, thus making it a month before we could return to our homes and salvage what we could which was very little.

The Red Cross set up headquarters in Alexandria and gave food, clothing, and furniture to those that were in need. The first Red Cross case was Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin. The case worker's name was Miss Gustafson.

Alexandria had the honor of having J.D. Rebo as a State Representative in the 56th General Assembly in Jefferson City. He was born and raised in Alexandria.

Fifty years ago, in 1933, the Alexandria School band took first place honors in competition with several other schools at Hannibal, Missouri. The band leader was Floyd Rodgers.

In 1933, the Alexandria Missouri band went to the Chicago World's Fair by train, having their own coach with a large banner on the side of the coach. They played at the Fair with honors.

On July 7, 1948, a large celebration was held to raise funds to help incorporate the town of Alexandria. \$5000 was raised.

On October 25, 1948, the town was incorporated. County Judges, Clyde Gaston, Frank Weller, and Peter Campbell granted the town of Alexandria's petition for incorporation and accordingly declared it an incorporated municipality. It is the power of the county judges in Missouri to grant a incorporation where a majority of the affected property owners petition the court for such action.

The first election was held on May 3, 1949. Charles Gray, Sr. was elected the first Mayor. First ward alderman were Owen Russell and John Brice. Second ward alderman were Russell Bullerd and Robert Kavangh. Tressa Hecox was elected collector. John White was elected town marshal.

On Tuesday, April 1, 1958 Alexandria

elected its first woman mayor-Verna Rose Mitchell.

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

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ATHENS: BUSY RIVER PORT By Steve Murphy

Located in section 29, Grant Township, on the south bank of the Des Moines River, this famous Clark County town was laid out in 1844 by Isaac Gray.

The original town contained nine blocks. Three additions were added later, making a total of about 30 blocks in the town. George Gray built and kept the first store.

Athens was northern Clark County's commercial center. It was a busy river port as steamboats once navigated the Des Moines River. One of the main businesses was the large three story stone mill built on the river bank by Arthur Thome. Other businesses included dry goods stores, general stores, wagon shop, blacksmiths, pork packing house, paint shop, tin shop, doctors and law practices. There was a two story brick school and a Methodist Church.

Athens was noted for the Civil War battle that was fought there on August 5, 1861. Union forces under the command of Col. David Moore defeated a Rebel attack led by Col. Martin Green. Although the battle did not receive national prominence, it did establish northern supremacy in northeast Missouri.

The end of the steamboat era and the coming of the railroad aided in the decline of Athens. Modern transportation struck down this nice busy and beautiful town. But this beauty has not been lost, in fact it has been preserved due to the efforts of the Athens Park Association. Their years of hard work in cleaning up and preserving the town paid off. Athens is now a beautiful state park and every year more improvements are being made. It is a place to be enjoyed and to be proud of.

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

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CHAMBERSBURG
by: Madeline Hopp

In 1829, the only road in what now is Clark County was an Indian Trail that led from Keokuk to Ft. Leavenworth. The Ohio and Mississippi Rivers were important passageways to the area. A few hardy pioneer families had established homes in the region close to the big river.

The next decade (the 1830's) was a period of great growth. On June 26, 1830, the first town, Lancaster, was platted by Jacob Weaver in the NE quarter of Sec. 5, Twp. 65, Range 9W (just above the present St. Francisville. Lancaster, however, never developed. It existed only as a "Paper Town."

Following closely were other settlements that did grow, and do exist today. The earliest of these were:

-Churchville, later named Alexandria, platted September 1833, by Francis Church.

-St. Francisville, platted April 1834, by Francis Church and William Clark.

-Waterloo, July 27, 1837.

-Luray, October 1837.

-Athens, November 1844.

-Peakeville, August 1852, by Mrs. Mary Peake. It is interesting to note that Peakeville was platted by a woman nearly 150 years ago. Also, Mrs. Peake gave the land for the village. The original spelling of the name of the woman and of the village is given here instead of the ones sometimes used mistakenly today.

Chambersburg was a trading center at the time of these earliest settlements. The pioneer residents of the area needed supplies, and these could be delivered most easily and cheaply by water. History reports that supplies for southeastern Iowa as far away as Fort Des Moines were being sent up the Des Moines River by steamboat. More surprisingly, supplies for interior Clark County were being sent from Gregory Landing up the Big Fox River by river packet as far north and west as a point one mile north of the present location of Chambersburg. These trips up the Big Fox continued until 1871.

The area was being supplied with its needs, and in 1837, Henry Snively and Simon Conway started a store to distribute these goods to the people. The store was located in Section 17, Township 66, Range 6W, one mile south of the boat landing, and was named Chambersburg. The Snively-Conway Store stood on the north side of the east-west road, just west of its intersection with the road extending northwardly to the river. Later, Willis Meryhew built 'the big store building' across the road from the first store. Then, just before 1900 another merchant (perhaps Harry Creger) opened a store just west of the first one. Before the Creger business started, the first two store buildings had been torn down, and the lumber had been moved to the farm of Jesse McWilliams, where it was used to construct farm buildings. In addition to the stores, Chambersburg had a school, a lodge hall, a blacksmith shop, and at least two grist mills. The school, Brown School, was about midway between the stores and the boat landing. The blacksmith shop and lodge were south of the road, quite near the stores. Both mills were on Big Fox River. One was a bit more than a mile north and west of the little village. John H. Schnebly is thought to have been the first miller there. Later, Washington Lakin came from Ohio and built a mill known as Lakin's Mill, later called McCarthy's Mill. This was located near the present home of Sammy Arnold.

To return for a moment to the stores - we have an almost complete list of the merchants who served Chambersburg. After Snively, Conway, and Willis Meryhew, there were Charley Ferguson, Frank Meryhew, Solomon Wheatley, Jesse Edmondson, Conrad Wastear (Mr. Wastear kept his small stock of groceries in his home, that was about where Mike Foglesong's family lives now), Dr. Waters, Bill Slaughter, Dr. Sage, Bob Howard, Lane Hull, Bob Hand, Spencer LeHew, Henry Wells, Jim Stevenson, Arthur Stevenson, Elwell, Will Krous, Caldwell, Zimmerman and Creger, Robert Moore, Calvin Brewster, Raymond McLaughlin, Willis Boon, Jim McWilliams, Roy and Colin Mitchell.

Blacksmiths have been mentioned here. The names of not all of those can be recalled but Wells, Caldwell, Fred Jorg, Harry Kernes, and Seth Steeples were some of the smithies who served the community.

There were three families who are said to have had special influence on this small pioneer settlement. The person mentioned most often is Woodford Beckett, who claimed proudly to be a direct descendent of Thomas Beckett, the famous English Archbishop of Canterbury. Mr. Beckett had been born in Kentucky in 1809. Before he left Kentucky, he married Duranda Taylor, daughter of John Taylor, native of Virginia. The young couple remained in Kentucky for about a year after their marriage. Then, they moved to their home "in the wilderness" about one-half mile southeast of Chambersburg.

Mr. Beckett was said to be "well informed, and one of the most companionable of men." He was a cabinet maker, a surveyor, and a devout Baptist. He served Clark County as a surveyor for more than 30 years. He joined the Baptist Church in Kahoka, as a charter member when it was organized in 1873. Later, when the people of Toops School District south of Chambersburg wanted a Baptist Church, Mr. Beckett worked on its organization. For a time, the only post office in the community was in the Beckett home. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett were parents of six children but I can find information on only one. Selina married Patrick Dunlavy. Woodford Beckett died at his home near Chambersburg on May 19, 1901, at the age of 91 years and six months. He was buried on the homestead just east of Chambersburg.

Thomas B. Winston and his wife, Maria Louise, also brought culture to this neighborhood when they moved here from their home in South Carolina. Mr. Winston had served in the Mexican War and had been a Captain in the Civil War. His neighbors referred to him as "the Captain." Mrs. Winston had the early training of a gentlewoman, and she used this culture to help her pioneer neighbors. She had known President Thomas Jefferson, and had as one of

her prized possessions, a little autograph album in which Mr. Jefferson had written. She sometimes explained that he was "a friend of the family." These people, too, lie buried on the farm that was their home.

The third of these families to come to the neighborhood was Rev. Samuel Hemingway, his wife, Diana, and their three children: Mary Elizabeth, Sarah and Francis (Frank). Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway had been educated in Vermont and New York. He was a retired Congregational minister. Mrs. Hemingway, a partial invalid, was secretary of the National Sunday School Association. She and her husband organized Sunday Schools, furnished printed literature, etc. to the nearby communities until the time of her death about five years later. Mrs. Hemingway and a tiny grandchild were buried in the family's back yard. Later, the bodies of these two were moved to the Ashton Cemetery where they were buried alongside relatives who had died later.

Although the influential Mr. Beckett was a Baptist, the Chambersburg community was predominantly of the Methodist Episcopal faith. For a good many years, a Methodist circuit-rider named Samuel F. Patterson visited the neighborhood regularly on his month-long route that took him on his religious duties over more than 100 miles.

Later, a resident minister, the Rev. John J. Martin, came to live in the community. For a good many years, religious meetings were held in the homes or in the Brown schoolhouse. Then in 1866, application was made for the incorporation of a Methodist Church at Chambersburg. The application was signed by Willis Meryhew, Conrad Wastear, William Wickell and William Yolter. The building was erected on the present site in the late 1860's or early 1870's. a belfry was added in 1894, and a bell donated by John Mantle was hung there. The original members of the church were Joseph Leonard and his family; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dennis; the Flannery Howard family; Luellen Murphy and family; James McClure and family; Miss Stevenson;

Albert Shibley and part of his family. Also, there were George Gray and John Whaley and some of his family.

Land adjacent to the church was deeded to the church for a cemetery on March 5, 1874.

One record reports that the second Baptist Church in Clark County was organized in Chambersburg. I have no other record of such a church.

"St. Thomas, the Apostle," a small Catholic church stood across the road from the Methodist Church. Families of the Catholic faith in the community were Scolins, Dunlavy, Lorigan, Morris O'Connell, James O'Donnell, and Dan and Jerry O'Day. First this church was served by the priest from St. Patrick. For years, mass was said in the Chambersburg Church on the fifth Sunday of every month that had a fifth Sunday. That provided for very few services, but those are said to have been well attended. Later, a Catholic church was established in Kahoka and the priest from there served also at Chambersburg. The Catholic Church was a small brick building. I have no record of the date of its construction, but it was sold and removed about 1920. A small Catholic cemetery still exists at the site.

The first Methodist Church was destroyed by a severe storm on April 25, 1921. Movement was made immediately for the erection of a new building and two years later, the present church building was dedicated to the service of the Lord. Rev. Brott, a beloved former pastor, preached the service of dedication. At this time, J.A. Seaman, I.T. Lakin and Fred Hopp were trustees of the church. Some of the ministers who served the Chambersburg Methodist Church down through the years were the Reverends Schul, Lewis, Boone, Burke, English, Martin, Krous, McBeth, Rose, Ingram, Brott, Francisco, LaFrentz and C.N. Wood...
--extracted from The Media, Kahoka, Mo. May 29, 1996. p.1-2.

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CLARK CITY RIVAL FOR COUNTY SEAT by. Steve Murphy

Clark City is located in section 2, Madison Township. The town was laid out by Aaron Bechtel. The town contained several businesses, a school, church, post office, and a depot on the Keokuk and Western Railroad. Clark City was once a rival of Kahoka for the county seat. On February 20, 1865, the citizens of the county voted to move the county seat from Waterloo to Kahoka. But during November, 1866, another election was held and the voters agreed to move the county seat to Clark City. Aaron Bechtel donated some land to the county to be used as a site for the new courthouse. After much controversy and a court battle, five commissioners from outside the county were appointed by the county court to select the site for the new courthouse. They decided on Kahoka and the present courthouse was built there in 1871.

On November 16, 1882, a fire destroyed the large double front brick building owned by Frank Bechtel. Half of the lower floor was occupied by Bechtel who operated a general store. The other half contained a grocery store operated by Babe Jackson. Bechtel lived on the upper floor of the building. Bechtel's ice house, located near the store building was also destroyed by the fire.

Fires, the loss of the county seat and the growth of Kahoka all had their effect on Clark City as the town soon began to dwindle away.
--extracted from The Media, September 23, 1992.

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CONEYVILLE

In the southwestern part of Clark County. It consisted of a store and post office operated by a Mr. Coney.

* * *

GEM

This store and post office were seven miles southeast of Kahoka. Knowledge of its establishment is obscure, was

discontinued probably, between 1900 and 1910.

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

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LURAY

by Madeline Hopp

(This history was compiled from reports turned in by Luray's seventh and eighth graders in 1975.)

In 1835, four families (the families of Joseph G. Wilson, Robert Wilson, John Price, and Thomas Hanna) came by wagon train from Kentucky to settle the present site of Luray. Shortly afterward, Ruel Murphy and James McClure arrived with their families.

The main part of Luray was laid out by Dr. Robert Stark and George Combs in 1837. It lies in Section 10 of Wyaconda township. It contained a public square and 29 blocks, each containing four lots 77 feet square. The land was given by George Combs.

Later, the Miller Addition - which joins the main town on the south - was laid out by Michael Miller. It was the north end of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 10 and contained six blocks each consisting of 22 lots.

In October of 1871, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Summers gave and surveyed, Eldorado, adjacent to the south part of the east side of the earlier town. Eldorado was called Jim Town because of Mr. Summers' first name. Main street in Eldorado started at the railroad (Keokuk and Western) and went westwardly clear to the park. Where the street crossed the railroad, a depot was built. Nearby, there were stockyards (where Owen Hawkins old barn is), a grain elevator, an ice house, a restaurant (run by Herring), a pickle house, and a big windmill. Two large coal sheds stood near the depot. Once, when there was a circus in Eldorado, a man named Carded (or Cardeel) attempted to flag down the train so passengers could get off for the celebration. He was struck and killed by the train.

Jacob Tinsman built a large barn on the Main Divide Road in 1842 or 1843.

He allowed all denominations to use his barn for church services. A Baptist Church was built in 1866 near where Wayne Wagner now lives, and a Methodist Church was built in 1887 just north of Mrs. Myrtle St. Clair's home.

The first store was built and operated by Smith Tinsley between 1834 and 1837. Powder, lead, tobacco, pipes, sugar, coffee, and whiskey made up the full stock of goods of a store in those days. Above the door of Tinsley's store was a rack of deer antlers that had 32 points.

By 1887, Luray was a flourishing little town with a drug store (run by George Schnieder), a jewelry store (run by Bradley), and four general merchandise stores (one run by Ocheltree and another by Bellows). There were also a blacksmith shop, a barber shop, a coopers shop, a wagon shop, a post office, a hotel, a livery stable, and a feed store. For a time, there was funeral parlor in town.

The famous Anti-Horse Thief Association was organized at Luray in 1854 (or 1863) by David McKee. (Some records say this association was formed at the Highland Schoolhouse in Jefferson Township, Clark County.)

A stagecoach line was operated along the old trail through Luray from the Mississippi River to Bloomfield, Iowa. This was called the Alexandria-Bloomfield Road.

The first schoolhouse was a white frame building near the Myrtle St. Clair home. It was used until 1916. Previously, there had been a subscription school taught by L. Kate Sullivan and Julia Herdman. This school cost one dollar per student per month. An elementary and high school building was built near the site of the present school in 1915. This was razed and replaced by the present elementary school in 1950.

There have been four lodges in Luray: The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, The Grand Army of the Republic, the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and Modern Woodmen of America (which had the largest membership).

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness had a small livery stable and store behind where the Produce was. Mr. Harkness died first, and the widow and son, Meade, operated a hotel just north of the present home of Ruth Harnsbarger. Meade was a barber and owned a race horse. South of the Harkness Hotel stood the Harkness Livery Barn. This was about 1905. At the same time John Swisher had a hotel and livery barn. This barn was where Cecil Harris' junk barn is now. About 1910 Dave Coffrin bought the Swisher Barn. At about the same time Jess Coffrin (Dave's brother) built a new livery barn on the site of the present Baptist Church. Jess Coffrin's barn burned about a year later. Dave Coffrin's livery barn was the last in Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison owned and conducted a hotel and livery stable in Luray. In 1891, they sold out to James McWilliams and left town. In about a year, they came back and bought the business back from McWilliams. During the year, the McWilliamses also conducted a hotel - at first, near the Sisson Station, later in the Fanny Cross house.

Will Randle, who was married to the former Julia Harrison, had a sort of funeral parlor. He furnished coffins and the hearse for burying the dead. It is thought that the funeral parlor was located across from Mellott's Store. Later, it was moved to the present location of the Hines Store. At later times, Henry Kirchner and Guttings operated funeral parlors in town.

Main Street ended at The Green where children played together until dark on summer evenings. The Green was several acres of open land bordered on the east by the road leading to the depot; on the south by the road that runs east and west along the south side of the park (or one block further south) and on the north and west by open roads.

In about 1868, a very severe epidemic of cholera struck Luray. Caring for the sick and burying the dead were very serious tasks. Rude wooden coffins had to be made, and the dead had to be buried as soon as possible. Once, a young fellow named Tom

Barnes, who had been seriously ill for some time, was judged to be dead, placed in a coffin, and carried to the grave yard. Just before the grave digger started to fill the grave, Barnes sat up in the coffin. He recovered and lived to be quite old.

At the foot of the hill below Billy Hawkins' house was Seavers' Mill. Its well is still there.

There was a nursery on the hill between the Billy Hawkins and Junior Smith homes. Later, Bryon Combs had a green house near the present Melvin Yates home.

The road divided at the east end of Washington Street (most used street in town). One part went north out of town. The other went south to the foot of the hill, turned east, and went past the Bellows and Blakely houses. Then came the corner where Ida and Olive Malone lived. Thence, the road ran diagonally to the depot.

In 1850, a man named Shaw built a grist and saw mill in Luray.

Early Luray had two livestock buyers. One was Dan Buckley who lived just north of the railroad track at the northeast part of town. The other was John Chasteen who lived in Jim Town.

The first rural mail route out of Luray was started March 3, 1903. The carrier was M.C. (Trot) Sisson. His substitute was his son, Henry, who later became the regular carrier and served until World War I came along. Then he resigned and enlisted in the army.

The first gas pump in town was in front of the Bellows store. Gas was hauled to Luray from Kahoka by Guy Creger, driving a team of black horses hitched to a wagon with a tank on it. The gas was sold by Clesson Armould.

Tom Borde, a Civil War soldier, lived to be one of the town's real old timers. He is buried in the Conkle Cemetery, north of Luray.

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

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SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES INDEX

BOOK E-G

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

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

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

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

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

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 Jeremy (Rev.) 141
 Loretta 92
 Melvin 85
 Ralph W. 142
 Wayne K. 86
 FISH,
 Anna L. 110
 Casey 112
 Earl A. 143
 FISHBACH,
 Russell M 135
 FISHER,
 Alma M. 91
 Charles L. 113
 Eleanor A. 'Kerry' 137
 Helen 143
 Joe 91
 Katherine 91
 Leslie J. 140
 M. Elizabeth 97
 Martha A. 144
 Mary 145
 Matilda 99
 Nellie Mae Corbin 136
 Tami S. 98
 Zachery T. 138
 FISK,
 Claudine 146
 FITCH,
 E. Florine 101
 Morris G. 147
 Ralph (Rev.) 143
 FITZGERALD,
 Ruth Blivens 101
 FITZJARRALD,
 Mae M. 99
 FITZPATRICK,
 Lucille A. 148
 Rex M., Sr. 144
 FIX,
 Nicholas J. 137
 FJELSTAD,
 Karsten 146

FLACK,
 Marybelle 146
 FLAIZ,
 George M. 148
 FLEAK,
 Beulah M. 148
 Joseph L. 139
 FLECK,
 Danielle L. 148
 Janet L. 148
 FLEER,
 Edward H. 135
 FLEMING,
 Junius L. 97
 Norman 86,154
 Ruth L. 118
 Sylvia C. 139
 FLESNER,
 Eilert 149
 Lloyd S. 142
 Rachel M. 90
 Reva L. 143
 FLETCHER,
 Arnold 146
 Blanche 121
 Doris A. 119
 James C. 93
 Joe 82
 Margaret Lee 140
 William H. 140
 Zelma 150
 FLEURDELYS,
 Lloyd R. 82
 FLICK,
 Iva Zora 16
 Jack N. 155
 FLINT,
 Juanita 151
 Regina M. 147
 FLOD,
 Monica H. 152
 FLOM,
 Marion I. 166
 FLORENCE,
 Ruby M. 145
 FLOWERS,
 Forrest E. (Rev.) 116
 Velma L. 86
 FLOYD,
 Francis A. 152
 FLUTY,
 Frances L. 153
 FLYNN,
 Betty Ann 118
 F.F. 'Bud' 146
 Hazel 115
 Henry, Jr. 169
 John 97
 Norma S. 120
 FOEHRINGER,
 Kathlyne 150
 Mark P. 119

FOGLE,
 Darlene 130
 James A. 86, 154
 Jeffrey Allen, Sr. 85
 Lela 119
 William S. 120
 FOGLESONG,
 Claude L. 150
 Patricia A. 120
 Toby R. 154
 FOHEY,
 Christopher J. 82
 Raymond F. 151
 Vernie 151
 FOILES,
 Carl M. 87
 FOLEY,
 Dorothy K. 155
 Edythe 164
 James Turner 119
 Kathryn Hazel 90
 Lea M. 144
 Russell 150
 FOLKERTS,
 George 16
 Grace 122
 FOLKERTS,
 Helen G. 149
 FONZA,
 Louise Florence 135
 FOOKEN,
 John J. 156
 FORBES,
 Marguerite C. 154
 FORCUM,
 Elsie M. 157
 FORD,
 Charles 136
 Ivan L. 150
 Kenneth R. 121
 Mary J. 119
 Mary M. 155
 Mindy Sue 130
 Monzella W. 135
 William K. 118
 FORDNEY,
 George 123
 FOREMAN,
 H. Donald 151
 Norma Jean 118
 William D. 166
 FORESTIER,
 Susan J. 116
 FORGEY,
 Vaughn D. 149
 FORGY,
 Bill 124
 Edna 142
 Ivan R. 155
 FORMAN,
 Alta May 121, 154

FORNELL,
 David T. 98
 FORNEY,
 Pearl 99
 FORNSHELL,
 Robert L., Jr. 124
 FORQUER,
 Issac Martin 117
 Martin 112
 FORREST,
 Bessie Mae 82
 Russell A. (Dr.) 156
 Virginia M. 158
 FORRESTER,
 Anna L. 118
 Grace 124
 M. Cleo 121
 FORRESTER,
 Paul Eugene 125
 FORSHEY,
 Robert K. 150
 FORSYTHE,
 James 126
 Margaret J. 124
 FORTMAN,
 Norbert C. 145
 FOSTER,
 Cora E. 147 (Bad Copy)
 Darrell L. 159
 Floyd F. 159
 Henrietta 143
 John H. 120
 Leo T. 160
 Loretta J. 80
 Maggie B. 153
 Marguerite 176
 Paul L. 139
 Richard 85
 Russell 152
 Vale 124
 W. Owen 162
 William, Sr. 161
 Wilma L. 124
 FOUNTAIN,
 Ann 161
 Anna Belle 127
 Karl A. 121
 Lorene C. 159
 Raymond E. 158
 Ruth 121
 FOUST,
 Brenda E. 153
 Earl V. 160
 Ethel Bell 16
 FOUTS,
 Marvin 98
 FOUTZ,
 Illa Tallman 152
 Herbert F. 101

* * *



SCHOOL DAYS!

DISTRICT: #4. WILSON
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 9, 1920
 TEACHER: Teresa Wieland

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

DISTRICT: #3. ELM GROVE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 9, 1920
 TEACHER: Ferol Eggleston

Grade #	Name	Age	
1	Mable Drummond	6	
	Minnie Jones	6	
	Opal McDaniel	7	
	Laverta Nelson	7	
	Callie Orton	8	
	Perry Orton	6	
	Kenneth Smith	6	
	Stanley Wilson	6	
	2	Howard Boyd	7
		Florence Courtney	10
Hollis Rugh		8	
4	Walter Courtney	11	
	Helen Jones	8	
	Bert McDaniel	10	
	Joe Minnick	14	
	Gladys Orton	11	
	Opal Orton	13	
	Catharine Wilson	8	
5	Craig Barnett	10	
	Hollis Boyd	11	
	Stanley Rugh	9	
	Opal Wilson	12	
	Ruby Wilson	10	
7	Flossie Boyd	13	
	Harley Eggleston	11	
	Grethel Hoskinson	11	
	Lynn Jones	13	
	Marguerite Jones	14	
	Harley Nelson	12	
	Emil Rugh	12	
	Esther Smith	14	
	Simeon Stott	15	

* * *

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

* * *

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Flossie Kittle	5
	Mark Myers	5
	Mildred Myers	5
	Wayne Reed	6
2	Jim Morris	7
	Robert Myers	9
	Merlyn Reed	8
3	Verlee Boyer	9
	Myrtle Schuck	8
5	Harvey Boesch	11
	May Boesch	13
	Evelyn Fender	11
	Paul Ingersoll	10
	Dorothy Mains	11
7	Milton Schuck	11
	Bert Mankopf	13
	Winifred Morris	13

* * *

DISTRICT: #5. CONE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Apr. 23, 1920
 TEACHER: Nettie Dutton

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Ilene Overfield	7
	Frank White	6
2	Howard Boyd	8
	Orin Cone	7
	Dick Hyde	7
	Hazel Martin	7
	Grant Overfield	8
	Walter Pflanz	8
3	Clifford Cone	10
	Johnnie Martin	8
4	Frankie Hyde	9
	David Martin	10
	Ruby Martin	9
	Edward Pflanz	11
5	Bulah White	10
	George Cone	12
	Bertha Hendricks	11
6	Zoe Hyde	13
	Lee White	14
	Samuel White	12

7	Grace Barnes	13
	Flossie Boyd	13
	Glen Hyde	15
8	Raymond Cone	16
	Eugene Duncan	16
	June Gristy	15
	Hillis Hendricks	15
	Leola Hendricks	14
	May Morris	15
	Elizabeth Pflanz	16
	Emil Shelley	15

* * *

DISTRICT: #6. BOURN
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Feb. 6, 1920
 TEACHER: Eunice Bourn

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Jewel Drake	5
	Lavell Hardman	8
	Mildred Hardman	7
	Maxine Hilder	6
	Charles Orcutt	6
2	Celia Drake	8
	Earl Drake	7
	Mary Alice Fogle	7
	LaVaughn Forrester	8
	Harley Mason	8
3	Ferral Hardman	11
	Grace Hardman	10
5	Beulah Peck	16
	Forrest Peck	11
	Ray Peck	14
	Dennis tippett	10
	Bernice Warning	10
7	Carrie Campbell	12
	Harlie Fogle	13
	Opal Newland	12
	Ruby Newland	10
	Roy Warning	14

* * *

DISTRICT: #7. NORTH BARKER
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Feb. 13, 1920
 TEACHER: Leatha B. Swank

Grade #	Name	Age
1	Irene Fryrear	5
	Lyrla May Houghland	5
2	Carl Cossel	8
	Raymond Fryrear	7
	Brayton Houghland	7

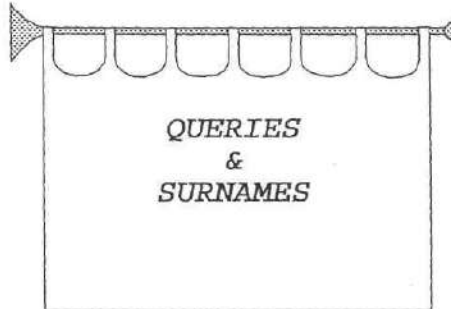
2	Daisy Kinney	9
	Pauline Mason	9
	Ray Purvis	7
	Roy Purvis	7
3	Claud Gordy	7
	Glen Gordy	9
	Asher Houghland	9
	Floyd Mason	9
5	Hubert Conaway	10
	Paul Houghland	10
7	Virgil Kinney	13
	Elmer Newland	14
	Lowell Newland	10
	Guy Ruggles	13
8	Paul Newland	16
	Earl Tucker	18

* * *

DISTRICT: #10. POE
 Sept. 1, 1919 - Jan. 16, 1920
 TEACHER: Rilla Long

Grade #	Name	Age
Primary	Edward Garrett	6
	Noris Garrett	4
1	Milo Morgan	6
	Ilene Overfield	6
	Eldon Ruth	7
	Harold Tammell	6
2	Gale Hunter	10
	Marvin Stoneking	11
	Ray Stoneking	10
	Marvin Trammell	8
3	Emert Beard	10
	Grant Overfield	8
	Lula Stoneking	12
5	Carrie Drake	9
	Mable Hunter	12
	Chester Ruth	12
5-7	Harvey Beard	14
	Reva Beard	12
7	Glen Hunter	15
	Hazel Leach	12
	Clare Morgan	12
	Jane Pontius	11
	Edith Ruth	14
	Floyd Ruth	13

* * *



Joyce Clow REYNOLDS
100 Willow Creek Rd.
Union, MO 63084

Researching: CLOW

* * *

* * *

James REYNOLDS
421 Hackmann Lane
St. Louis, MO 63141

Researching: REYNOLDS - WILLIAM N.
SHANES - MARION N. HOWARD - WILLIAM &
CALISTA CLOW - ALMOND

* * *

* * *

Rosella FAULK
2309 Sanford Dr.
Kingsport, IN 37664-3325

Query: Researching the family of FLOWER/FLOUR MULLINS and his wife Lucretia/Chrissy. They moved from Tennessee to Scotland Co. and lived there until their deaths sometime around early 1900's. They had children: William, Thomas, Austin, India, Isham and O.T. Would like to find out about their descendants.

* * *

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WEBSITES

www.gethuman.com/us/
to find out how to talk to a human instead of a machine. This was compiled by John English.

Genealogy Software Review. A tool to assess your genealogy software needs. Has a review of the top 13 genealogy programs:

www.genealogy-software-review.com

* * *

You can now search and view scanned images of original birth, death, and marriage records from six counties, as well as most statewide death

certificates from 1917-1954 at:

www.wvculture.org/vrr/.

The free database consists of millions of West Virginia births, deaths and marriages.

--extracted from The Journal, Shreveport, LA. Vol. XVIII. No.1. 2006.

* * *

www.migrations.org/links.html

Play with this site. Lots of links and info! Everything you wanted to know about migration and more according to my friend Cindy Spore.

www.familyhistoryarchive.byu

From the Brigham Young University in Utah.

www.loc.gov/coll/nucmc.html

This is a catalog of Manuscript Collections on the Library of Congress website. You can search on just a surname, a surname and the word family of a surname and a place name. Be sure to search both catalogs - RLG and OCLC.

www.documentsonline.nationalarchives.gov.uk

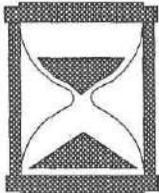
This is from the United Kingdom. Searching is free, but the charge for the document is minimal.

www.linkpendium.com

This is the best of all. It lists each state, put in your surname and bingo. All kinds of information and search possibilities.

--extracted from The Backtracker, Puget Sound Gen. Soc. by Cindy Spore. Sept. 2006. p.67

* * *



ODDS & ENDS

FREE RURAL POSTAL DELIVERY
CELEBRATES 100 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The saying goes that neither rain, sleet, hail nor snow shall stop postal carriers. They must have adopted that slogan before the initiation of the rural postal carriers one century ago, otherwise it would have been very difficult to recruit deliverers to take horse and buggy routes to rural areas.

Missouri is celebrating 100 years of rural free delivery. The state's first country route was started at the Cairo post office on October 15, 1896. Missouri initiated the service just one week after the first ever rural routes were created in West Virginia.

Since that time rural coverage has expanded to include 25.2 million customers throughout the United States. That includes 57,000 different routes out of more than 15,000 post offices across the nation.

There are a total of six rural postal carriers in Scotland County. The Memphis post office maintains three rural routes. David Kirkpatrick is the carrier for Route 1 which covers 90 miles and serves 171 families. Charles Downing serves as the carrier for Route 2 which serves 173 households over its 95 miles. Duane Arnold serves 309 families as Route 3 carrier which is 84 miles long.

The Gorin, Arbela and Rutledge post offices each maintain one rural delivery route. In Rutledge, Charlie Houghton delivers the mail to 160 families over the 95.8 mile long Route 1.

Robert Smith is the rural postal carrier for the Arbela post office and David Robertson takes care of the Gorin rural route from the Wyaconda post office.

Averaging nearly 90 miles in length, the local routes exceed the national average of 50 miles in length. But they are not nearly the longest rural route. Route 1, George West, Texas, is 180 miles long. The shortest rural route is Route 38 in Fort Worth, Texas which covers just three miles.

Scotland County's six carriers are

just a drop in the bucket, as the U.S. Postal Service employees more than 100,000 rural carriers nationwide.

In the late 1800's, some 30 million Americans lived in rural communities. Communication was dependent upon visits with neighbors or trips into town. At this time mail was delivered to the post office where it had to be picked up by recipients. Word that a letter had arrived could be spread by friends or even in articles in the newspaper.

Until 1863, even city residents were required to pick up their mail from post offices. President Lincoln passed legislation that year which required post offices in cities with 20,000 or more citizens to hire letter carriers.

Rural residents became aware of these changes and through a number of powerful and influential farming organizations, they lobbied Congress for similar service in the rural areas. In the 1890's Congress authorized the postal service to experiment with rural delivery. On October 1, 1896 Postmaster General William L. Wilson implemented the idea in his home state of West Virginia, establishing three rural routes in Charles Town, Halltown and Uvilla.

Within one year the service was extended to 29 other states, including Missouri. By June 30, 1900, there were 1,214 routes serving an estimated 879,127 people in nearly every state. Within 10 years this experiment had blossomed to include more than 30,000 routes.

Historians, anthropologist and academicians of American culture point to universal mail delivery as a turning point in American history, culture, and life. For the first time farmers were able to receive the daily newspaper and make business decisions based on current market forces.

In general, the birth of America's highway system also can be attributed to Rural Free Delivery. Spurred by the need to get the mail through some

\$72 million was spent on improving and building this country's roadways between 1897 and 1908.

--extracted from the Memphis Democrat. Oct. 24, 1996.

* * *

BUYING RATION FOODS

NEW METHOD WILL BOTHER SOME UNTIL ALL GET USED TO IT.

Purchases of food under the new ration book No. 2 began in Memphis and the county Monday morning, and articles which had been frozen during the past week were again available--if you had the points and wished to part with them.

There was no rush for these goods here and people seem to be proceeding slowly into the new way of buying and are planning to get as much of the rationed goods for their points as possible. Some people believe it better to pick out what they will need for the month and buy it all at once while others are holding back their points and will buy as they need.

Under the present rationing plan only the blue stamps in book No. 2 will be used. The red stamps are to be used later for the rationing of meat. The coupons bearing the letters A, B, and C have been designated for use in March. The numbers 8,5,2, and 1 on the coupons denote the point value.

For the month of March each person will have 48 points to spend. A careless shopper could buy two pounds of prunes, 43 points and a can of sauerkraut weighing 1 pound and six ounces, 5 points, and his entire month's allotment would be gone.

A more careful shopper can spend his 48 points in this manner: can of applesauce, 1 pound, 2 ounces, 10 points; can of soup, 11 ounces, 6 points; bottle of catsup, 11 ounces, 8 points; can of peas, 1 pound 6 ounces, 16 points; can of kidney beans, 1 pound 2 ounces, 8 points. A family may make any division of points it wishes among the books held in the family.

The items rationed through book No. 2 include all canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices, fruits and fruit juices, frozen fruits and vegetables and all other processed foods including soups and baby foods, with the exception of milk and cereals.

One problem will be the return of items if any. Most stores will replace these items but they will be unable to make coupon "change". If the replacement item is of higher point value of course, the customer will have to provide the extra coupons to cover the difference. On the other hand, if the desired replacement has a lower point value than the returned food, the store can not give back any point "change."

--extracted from the Memphis Democrat. March 4, 1943.

* * *

LEAVES FROM A COUNTRY STORE LEDGER

Below are items taken from an old ledger kept by Mr. Kits, a great grandfather of Virgil Phinney, who lives north of town. Below are given some of the names of patrons and some of the items purchased. As some contain purchases of whiskey also, these items are omitted.

Just where this store was situated is mostly conjecture, but it was not at Friendship, nor Unionton. The situation was somewhere between these two points. The first entry is in 1818. This entry was William Bucklin and he bought: Tea, 20 cents; nails (32 cents), 1 pound of tea, 66 cents; snuff, 66 cents; paper, 20 cents; two large clevises, 50 cents.

In 1822 Peter Radruff's account shows: Making shirt, 30 cents; washing, 30 cents; pair of mittens, 40 cents.

Here's another: Isaac Swaney in 1839--By one pound tobacco, 18½ cents; 2 pounds coffee, 37½ c; pantaloons, \$3; axe \$2.

In 1840--Jones: To building underpinning to the house, \$; to loading and unloading shingles, 50 cents, to laying brick on chimney and

day board myself, \$1.25; to lathing 4½ days, \$4.50.

David Cline--To making fireplace, \$2.50; to use ox to plow, \$5. to laying brick in chimney, \$7; blacksmithing chimney, \$1. 1848.

In 1856 to James Rodgers: To one gallon molasses, 75¢; box caps, 5¢; powder, 35¢.

Among the accounts in this ledger are: Mrs. Krimbell, 1850; P. Wayland, Martin Finey, Dr. Huff, Josh Kite; Abe Love, John Wiley, James Rodgers, George Snodgrass. 1856, Peter Cline, Jim Snow, John Davis, Henry Stevens, John Cronin, Joe Gundy, Sam Lancaster, Arch Kinslow, John G. Hill and many others.

Here is a "record of ages": Ovel Ann Kight was born June 18, 1849; Luvany Dimmus Kite was born Dec. 16, 1852; Malissa Jane Kite was born Nov. 11, 1855. Flora Ellen Kight was born Sept. 7, 1864. Martin Francis Phinney was born Feb. 1, 1869. Thomas Shelton Kight was born May 5, 1868. --extracted from The Memphis Reveille. Sept. 18, 1941.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW?

Kentucky had no general birth or death report system before Jan. 1, 1911.

The Tennessee State Library and Archives offers a service to genealogist through interlibrary loan - the microfilm copies of the earlier marriages, wills and estates, and deed indexes for each county are now available. Those records generally date from before 1860... For a list of available records and details about the program, send a SASE to Public Services Section, TN State Library and Archives, 403 7th Ave. North, Nashville, TN 37243-0312.

* * *

It is amazing what you can accomplish if you do not care who gets the credit.

--Harry S. Truman.

* * *

JUDGE WALKER'S COURT

Some of the proceedings this week from the Minute Book of the Probate Court
(*Memphis Reveille*, 17 April 1879)

Bond, inventory and appraisement filed by **Sarah Houk**, administratrix of the estate of **Rudolphus Houk**, dec'd., approved, and the inventory and appraisement showing that the estate did not amount to as much as that to which the widow is entitled to by law—an order was made requiring the estate to be delivered to the widow, and that further administration be dispensed with.

Bond, inventory, appraisement and sale bill filed by **Harvey Montgomery**, administrator of the estate of **John T. Montgomery**.

Inventory and appraisement of **Arrietta D. Harle**, administratrix of the estate of **Wilson F. Harle**.

Bond, inventory and appraisement filed by **Chas. Fryrear**, administrator of the estate of **Martha Handiford**, deceased.

S.W. Birch appointed administrator de bonis non of **Oma Billups**, deceased, vice **A.J. Daggs**, deceased. Bond and inventory of same as such Administrator filed and approved.

Bond of **John D. Smoot**, administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of **Vandeman N. Allen**, deceased.

Inventory of **Aaron Matley**, Curator of **Elon E. Rathbun**, et al.

Sale Bill filed by **P.F. Hendricks, Sr.**, administrator of the estate of **Jesse Lackey**, deceased.

Bond of **Griff B. Gunn**, administrator of the estate of **Thomas Gunn**, deceased.

Settlements Approved:

J.M. Gordon, Curator of **Mary K. Stoner**, minor.

J.M. Gordon, Curator of **Wm. D. Stoner**, minor.

J.M. Gordon, Administrator of **Henry M. Durkee**, deceased.

Frank H. McFall, Administrator of **John A. McFall**, deceased.

Terrissa O. Bear, Curator of **Mary Bear**, minor.

F.M. Cowell, Administrator of **Samuel Baker**, deceased.

John Crowley, Curator of **Nancy E. Tillett**, minor.

Continued, etc.:

Final Settlement of **John T. Billups**, Administrator of **James K. Martin**, deceased.

\$25.00 out of the estate of **Nancy E. Tillett**, a minor, for support.

\$46.50 out of the personal estate of **W.F. Harle** to the widow.

\$440.00 out of the personal estate of **James S. Best**, to be used in making final payment for real estate purchased of **Mrs. Anna Walker** in the lifetime of the deceased.

J.W. Barnes, Administrator de bonis non of **James S. Best**, deceased, authorized to pay the widow her dower to the personal estate as soon as the condition of the estate will justify.

The will of **Elizabeth Price** was probated Tuesday. **James F. Asberry** and **Thos. W. Greene** were named as Executors. Bond fixed at \$5000, which was given and approved. As the disposition to be made of this estate will attract more than usual interest, we copy from the will her request in the matter: After providing that all her just debts and funeral expenses are paid, she gives \$500 to **James F. Asberry**, \$10 to be applied to build a fence around the grave yard at the Cumberland church, the remainder of her real and personal estate to be applied to building a Methodist Episcopal church (North), at or near Dover school house, in Scotland county, Mo., to be called the "Price Chapel," and to be used exclusively for religious purposes. She leaves no known heirs. The estate is estimated to be worth at least \$3000.

NAMES FROM POLL BOOK – TOBIN TOWNSHIP – SCOTLAND CO., MO
Primary Election – 06 August 1940

Judges of Election: Bert Henry - Wm. M. Pence - L.E. Childress - James Donaldson
Clerks of Election: Floyd B. Jones - George Wm. Farris, Jr.
Witness of Election: W.F. Hathaway

(Names have been alphabetized. They are spelled as written by the clerk)

Daisy Alexander	Nell Forrester	Jud Myers
James Alexander	Wm. Forrester	Michael Myers, Jr.
Minnie Bennett	Bert Greever	Michael Myers, Sr.
Robert E. Bennett	Clara Greever	Nettie Myers
Ed Boise	Frank Greeves	Steve Northrup
Alma Boley	Lyle Grosenkemper	Ethel Pence
Arminta Boley	Gay Hathaway	Joe Pence
Earnest Boley	Vernon Hathaway	Mrs. Nannie Pence
John Boley	Violet Hathaway	Wm. Pence
Mayme Boley	Wm. Hathaway	Nell Rice
Melvin Boley	Martha Hendricks	Pearl Rickebery
John Bondourant	S.F. Hendricks	Carl Riekeberg
Melba Bondurant	Bert Henry	George Richardson
Mrs. John Bondourant	C.M. Henry	John Roberts
Mrs. Olen Boyer	Nannie Henry	Oscar Roberts
Olen Boyer	Oscar Houston	Bessie Shultz
Eldon T. Brown	Darcey Hunt	Elizabeth Shultz
James A. Brown	Lena Hunt	Frank Shultz
J.B. Brown	Charley Jackson	John Shultz
Lois Brown	Neva Jackson	Wm. Shultz
Sarah Brown	Anna Jones	Floyd Simeral
Myrtle Burrus	Ethel Jones	J.W. Simeral
Bert Carter	Floyd B. Jones	Mrs. J.W. Simeral
Claude Carter	J.A. Jones	Ella Sloop
Evon Childress	Pauline Jones	Lawrence Sloop
L.E. Childress	Warren Jones	Lew Stone
Louise Childress	Earl Kigar	Wayfel Stone
Alta Clark	Otto Kigar	Elza Swearingen
Dais Clark	Von Kigar	Jess Swearingen
Herschel Clark	Enna Kirkpatrick	Mary Swearingen
Zion Clark	Alta Longfellow	Bertha Thompson
Oliver Croley	Audrey Longfellow	Ed Thompson
Sam. Dale	Loyd Marsh	Gordon Thompson
James Dalton	Mary Marsh	Grace Thompson
James Donaldson	L.P. Mayfield	Mrs. Orville Thompson
Will Ferris	Alva Moffett	Orville Thompson
C.E. Fetters	Leta Moffitt	James Waddle
Orville Frogge	Troy W. Moffitt	Bertha Wells
Rebecca Frogge	Alta Myers	Vernon Wilson
Veva Frogge	C.G. Myers	Aves Wishart
Florine Forrester	Fern Myers	Charles Wishart
Floyd Forrester	Glen Myers	Ida Wishart
Francis Forrester	Ida Myers	Walter Wishart

Falling of Water Tank

(*Memphis Democrat*, 11 October 1905 – page 3)

The water tank that stood upon a tower at the rear of the west side business houses in Memphis, came tumbling down Tuesday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock. When it fell it came with a crash and the streets were flooded with water for a few minutes after the catastrophe. The tower is 80 feet high, and the tank 20 feet and was of the capacity of 60,000 gallons. From the ground to the top of spir [sic] was 114 feet.

J.C. Kinney was standing on top of the **Kinney** building and saw the tank when it fell. He says they were pumping water, and it was full and running over the top. There was a high wind blowing at the time. The sides of the tank commenced spreading at the top. The iron bands around the tank cracked like twine and the great load of water came to the ground with a thud.

The building near the foot of the tower belonging to **M.L. Jackson** and **J.E. Mount** gave way before the water and was shifted about two feet on its foundation, which in places crumbled like sand. **Wesley Wier** and family were moving into the house that day, and they had not yet arranged the furniture in the house. **Mrs. Wier** and two small children and **Mrs. Sam Dauma** were in the building at the time. They were terribly frightened when the water came rushing in. Their furniture was almost completely destroyed.

T.H. Weigner's lumber building was crushed at one corner and some of the roof caved in. **Mr. Weigner's** loss is also heavy.

The back end of **H.A. Miller's** ware room was broken in and other damage done.

Considerable excitement was occasioned by the accident and many men and women ran to the scene. Two of the iron bands at the bottom of the tank were broken some days before. The tank was erected years ago and has served the city well in furnishing water to quench many a blaze.

(Note: Interesting that this story didn't make the front page, but instead was on page 3 under a heading in small print. Makes you wonder just what kind of news it took to make the front page in 1905!)

Abstracts of Some of the News of 1906

(Copied from the *Memphis Democrat*, October 04 and 11, 1906)

04 October 1906:

Death of **Mrs. Sibley**, October 1, 1906 at Arbela, Mo. at home of daughter, **Mrs. John Hartley**. Born **Amanda Ellen Carson**, near Palmyra, Marion Co., Mo. on December 16, 1847, youngest of 5 children. Father was **Simon Carson** (both parents deceased) who came from West Virginia. She was married March 17, 1872 to **J.J. Sibley**, son of the late **Judge Sibley** of Illinois. Six children: **Julia E.**, **Cora** (died in infancy), **Nicholas C.**, **Joseph W.**, **John R.**, and **Grover C.** Funeral was at Arbela Baptist Church, burial at Hickory Grove Cemetery.

[Hickory Grove Cemetery records: Amanda Ellen Carson Sibley, wife of J.J. Sibley, December 16, 1847 – October 1, 1906. Mr. Sibley not listed at Hickory Grove].

Marriage licenses: Issued September 27, 1906, Charles M. Stafford and Bessie A. Hughes; issued October 2, 1906, Arthur Slavin and Celia McWilliam; Mat Ralph and Harriet Thurber.

Abstracts of Some of the News of 1906, 04 October 1906, continued.....

Charles Folker died at his residence in Memphis September 25, 1906; funeral was held Monday October 1st. He was born at Liverpool, Pa. on February 28, 1834*; came to Van Buren Co., Iowa with parents in 1838; married **Eliza Stempper** in 1853; moved to Scotland Co., Mo. in 1860. Mrs. Folker died 8 years ago. Five children, 4 survive: **Mrs. Millie Buttles, Mrs. Emma Stevens, Mrs. Minnie Townsend, and Mrs. Lizzie Monroe**. All present at funeral. The great distance some of them had to travel was the reason for the funeral being delayed. Burial in Masonic Cemetery.

[*Memphis Cemetery record shows Mr. Folker's birth date as February 28, 1824. Same stone, his wife, Charlotte E. Folker, July 10, 1832 - December 19, 1898].

Rutledge news items: **Frankie Hendricks**, 8 years, 11 months and 13 days, son of **Mr. and Mrs. P.F. Hendricks**, died of diphtheria Wednesday, September 26 after an illness of but a few days. Funeral and burial at Bethel Church Thursday afternoon. Survived by parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Eva Mobley, daughter of **C.H. and Pernula Mobley**, born August 5, 1906 and died September 27, 1906 at Liberal, Kansas. Body brought back to Scotland County by the father, to be laid beside the mother who was buried less than 2 months ago at Lawn Ridge. Funeral at Lawn Ridge Chapel on Saturday, September 29. [Lawn Ridge cemetery record has mother's name as Berta Mobley, wife of C.H., March 2, 1874 - August 13, 1906].

11 October 1906:

Married at the Methodist Episcopal Church South parsonage by Rev. V.O. White, **Joseph R. McClellan** and **Miss Nellie H. Tuck**, both of near Memphis. Married in the presence of **Professor Adams** of near Arbela and **Miss Nellie Hammond** of Memphis. [No date given].

Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Dille, of Morgantown, West Virginia, arrived last Friday for a visit with **Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mount**. **Mr. Dille** and **Mrs. Mount** are cousins. It is the first visit they have made to Memphis.

J.S. Jenkins of Marshall, MO, **E. Jenkins** and **Mrs. Ricketts** of Joplin, and **W.W. Jenkins** of Bentonville, Arkansas, were called here last week by the serious illness of their mother, **Mrs. J.F. Jenkins**. **Mrs. Jenkins**, who is a very old lady, was at the home of her daughter, **Mrs. Press Miller**, southwest of Memphis.

Arbela news items - **Roy Kite** of Arbela and **Miss Effie Smith**, 2 1/2 miles north of Gorin, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith**, on Sunday.



From the *Memphis Reveille*, 02 March 1905, page 5, col. 3:

Mrs. Dolly Carr, of Arbela, commonly known as Dr. Dolly, was arrested one day last week on a charge of practicing without a license or a diploma and her trial will be held in **Squire Montgomery's** court next Thursday.

MEN ARE CLASSIFIED

A.R. RIEBEL MADE CHAIRMAN TO SUCCEED SHERIFF WISE.

Sheriff D.A. Wise, who has been chairman of the selective service board for the past several months, resigned a few weeks ago because of ill health and yesterday afternoon the members of the board present elected A.R. Riebel, chairman. Members of the board include J.A. Guiles, Audrey Longfellow, new member of the board: Judge G.W. Lancaster and Circuit Clerk D.J. Hudnall.

The board gave definite classifications to those men who recently took their physical examinations. These men were formerly in class 3A and have been transferred to 1A.

Dillard Cline, John Turner, Paul Bryant, William Isaac Lawson, Maurice Waddle, Paul Peterson, Cecil Hayden, Leonard Sheets, Arthur H. Thompson, James Morgan, Carl Drummond, John McPherson, Frank Shinberger, Clyde Thompson, Emery Howe, Frank C. Shultz, Leonard Miller.

Bernard Gristy, Louis Watkins, Hugh Foster, John B. Sanders, Waldo McWilliam, Howard Lowe, Hosea Ellis, Earl S. Gilfillan, Vilas Garrett, Paul Rule, Morris Marcene Conkle, Ralph Earl McKee, Wm. Smith, James Donaldson, Claude Stothard, Joseph McCoy and Adrain Cline.

Elmer Nelson and Claude E. Crook classified 2A were changed to 1A.

Those changed from 1B to 1A were Leon Parrish, Ernie Acton, Leo Smock, Lloyd Dale Parker and Herbert George Hayward.

The following men, who are in 3A pending physical examination, are to be called for examination within a short time:

Wm. Lawrence Koontz, John Perry Childress, Girton Dauma, Harley Farnsworth, Ray Patterson, Eldon Dice, Carol George Davidson, Wm. Musgrove, Lloyd Kiefer, James Phelps, Paul Norris, Leroy Couch, John Phelps, Lee Peck, Wayne Wolf, William Hall Mathes, Homer Morrison, Lloyd

Stanford, Otis Norton, Floyd Hughes and Marion Lee Billups.

Men with a 1B classification, who are to be called up for physical examination, include Leland Davis and Harry Kirkpatrick.

Those with 4F classification to be called for physical examination are Howard Baker, Eugene Adams and Wm. Victor Rush.

Those transferred from 4F to 1A are Otis Ray Kerr and Emerson George Guthrie.

The following boys, who have reached their twentieth birthday have been sent questionnaires: Lowell D. Gray, Harry Cleveland Crook, John Wm. Adams, Ora Armstrong, Lowell Davis, George W. Haley and Junior Duncan.

The board also received this week official credit for the following enlistments: Rex Earl McKee, Charles W. Johnston, Jess Rockhold and Morris Eugene Moore.

--extracted from the Memphis Democrat. Jan. 10, 1942.

* * *

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 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 remodelscope 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.

Pricillia 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.
Cleopatria 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.

--extracted from The Gorin Argus (I believe but this article was cut out and only shows what looks like an A showing. I am sure it was from one of the county papers.) The date was Dec. 9, 1915.

* * *

HOW OUR ANCESTORS CELEBRATED
NEW YEARS IN 1852

It is New Year's Eve 1852 and my ancestor sits at his desk by candlelight. He dips his quill pen in ink and begins to write his New Year's resolutions:

1. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year.

2. I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.

3. My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.

4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church -- either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.

5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every 10 years -- just before those pesky enumerators come around asking silly questions.

6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.

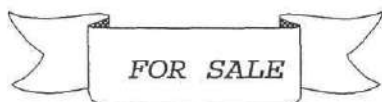
7. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in participating in military service.

8. When the tax collector comes to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.

9. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.

10. I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer?
--contributed by Lee Ann Russell from the web.

* * *



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

TRANSCRIPTS

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

Administration of Athens Historical Site by: Roger Boyd
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* * *

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1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.

1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sch. Twnshps) - Ending May 1858. 6p. \$ 2.00
1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
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* * *

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* * *

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

* * *

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