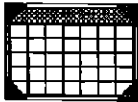


S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

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

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 18. No. 1. (Jan. 2004)

DON'T FORGET DUES ARE DUE NOW IF NOT ALREADY PAID

**MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!**

Jan. 12. 7:00 p.m.
Program: Emily Kiddoo telling
about her trip to Washington,
D.C.

Refreshments: Barbara Howard &
Marlene Cowell

Feb. 9. 7:00 p.m.
Program: Jesse Cotton, "Miss
Clark County, 2004."

Refreshments: Judy Sharpe &
June Kice

Mar. 8. 7:00 p.m.
Program: History of Haviland
China by Verlee Dauma. She has
asked members to bring pieces
if they have them.

Refreshments: Harley & Verlee
Dauma.



**FROM THE
PRESIDENT**

As I write this, my final letter as
President of the Scotland County

Genealogical Society, it is with
heartfelt gratitude for all the help
and support I received during my 2
year term. S.C.G.S. members are the
greatest!

We are really indebted to Verlee
Dauma for listing, categorizing and
locating our research materials. She
has placed this in a loose leaf
binder to be kept at the building.
This will be tre-mendous help to
members helping visiting researchers.
Thanks verlee!! She has also
purchased the DAR (3 volumes) Patriot
Index for personal use. She will
share it with members in her home.

Many others have contributed their
time and talent in many ways. We
really appreciate the efforts of all.

Our booth at the Christmas Bazaar was
a busy place Dec. 6. Thanks to all
who donated and purchased items and
raffle tickets. The decorated Christ-
mas tree donated by Barbara Howard
was won by Lucille Montgomery.
Another popular item was a
handcrafted solid walnut rocking
horse made by a local artisan and
donated anonymously for a fund
raiser. It was won by Millie Elliott
of Downing. Another item new this
year was old barn boards donat-ed by

(Continued on Page 5.)

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| President ? | Secretary Joanne Aylward |
| V. President . . Darlene Johnston | Treasurer Lee Ann Russell |
| Director Thelma Strong | Director Norma Riney |
| Director Barbara Howard | |

=====

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

=====
 Trustees: Lee Ann Russell, Shirley Roberts, Boyd Bissell
 =====

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Highlights of October-November-December SCGS Meetings

October 13, 2003

Fifteen members and one guest present. Meeting called to order by Pres., June Kice. Special guests Paul and Juanita Bray, Townsend, MT, our newest members. Minutes of September meeting read and approved. Darlene Johnston, Treas., reported a balance of \$894.58. Bills were for utilities, table at the Christmas bazaar, O'Donnell Termite Control, Civil War book, payment on copier loan, postage and supplies for newsletter, and ProTech. Correspondence: Checks for research and dues, information about grant writing workshops, notice of genealogy conference in St. Louis, and letter from Missouri Humanities. Old business: Discussion of making the probate index available to the public. A suggestion was made to publish the index in installments in the quarterly newsletter. New business: Darlene Johnston donated a copy of *A Century in His Service*, a history of the churches in the Pleasant Grove Baptist Association, compiled by SCGS member Verlee Dauma from research of the late Eunice Bourn Tucker and others. LeGene Padgett loaned 3 books to the SCGS research room: *Mabel Rice's History of Scotland County, 1830-1971*; *Scotland County in Retrospect (1976)*; and *Scotland County, Our First 150 Years (Sesquicentennial Book)*. Reminder that items are needed for the bazaar table in December. Nominating committee named to select new officers for the coming year: Brenda DeMarce, June Kice, and Marlene Cowell. The president, one director, and one trustee to be nominated. Motion made and approved to give the treasurer the option of paying on the copier loan as funds are available, without a vote by the members. Program was given by Greta Slocum of the Bible Grove School Preservation Committee. Refreshment committee was June Kice and Joanne Aylward.

November 11, 2003

Twelve members and one guest present. Pres., June Kice, called the meeting to order. Minutes of October meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report by Darlene Johnston, balance of \$405.27. Balance due on copier is \$3646.18. Bills were paid for utilities, interest on copier loan, supplies and postage, mowing, box rent, and Ferrellgas. Correspondence: From Audrain Co. Gene. Society about open house; letter about books for sale; and thank you note from Mr. and Mrs. Bray. Old business: Marlene Cowell has re-typed the old probate index, needs help proofreading. LeGene Padgett volunteered to help. Nominating committee report: Thelma Strong nominated as Director, Lee Ann Russell as Trustee. No candidate for President as of yet. Discussed keeping building open during winter months. Motion made and approved to close during the winter, to be open by appointment only. Schedule will resume in the Spring. A weekly workday was suggested after the holidays, Wednesdays designated, members to come in as they can. A handmade walnut rocking horse, to be used as a fundraiser, was given to the Society by an anonymous donor. Decision was made to sell raffle tickets on the rocking horse, drawing to be held at the bazaar. The anonymous donor also donated a cherry quilt rack. Will be offered for sale at the bazaar; if not sold will be raffled off during Antique Fair. Barbara Howard donated a decorated table-top tree to be used as a raffle item at the bazaar. Work schedule for the bazaar was set up. James Kice to repair the threshold on the south door and replace the doorknob on the bathroom door. Verlee Dauma displayed a notebook she had prepared, showing our research holdings and where to find them. Program was given by Bob Hunolt on the Rutledge School Restoration. Refreshments committee was Boyd Bissell and Laura Schenk.

December 8, 2003

Twelve members present. Meeting called to order by Pres., June Kice. Minutes of November meeting read and approved. Darlene Johnston gave the Treasurer's report, balance of \$881.14. The receipts from the Christmas bazaar on December 6 totaled \$716.55. The rocking horse raffle netted \$287.15 and the tree raffle brought in \$64.50. Bills were paid for utilities, Confederate Roll of Honor

book , insurance, repairs, postage, Ferrellgas for tank rent, cash for bazaar, and annual bulk mailing permit (\$150). The service contract of \$525.00 on the copier is due. Correspondence: A CD entitled "Homespun Sketches" sent by Juanita Bray; a nice donation received from Donna Mellick of CA in appreciation for help in the Research Room; and letter requesting research on David and Asa Brewer. Verlee Dauma presented a generous check from her aunt, Grace Cameron, to be applied to the copier fund. Old business: James Kice had completed repairs on the south door and the bathroom doorknob. New business: Darlene Johnston donated a copy of the 1967 Sandburr yearbook and some memorial cards. Verlee Dauma brought a form for the guest book and an information booklet designed to be given to new members. Refreshment committees set up for next 6 months. Election of officers: Thelma Strong, Director, and Lee Ann Russell, Trustee, elected unanimously. No one has agreed to serve as President for the coming year. Program was Show and Tell by all present. Everyone furnished refreshments.

Joanne Aylward, Secretary

#####

(President Ltr. Continued
from Page 1.)

Darlene Johnston who thought visiting crafters might want. Well, they didn't even get in the building! All were bought before she got them un-loaded. Thanks to everyone for all the usual food and hand-craft donations. This netted us \$600+, a substantial payment on our copy machine, fuel bills, etc. etc.

The nominating committee has all positions filled except President. Everyone is running over each other to get that job! Ha! We are still working on that one. The slate is:

President ???????
Trustee - Lee Ann Russell
Director - Thelma Strong

Best wishes for a happy holiday season and a healthy, happy New Year.



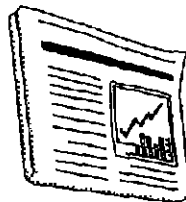
EDITOR

Our nominating committee has really hit a snag this year acquiring a President. It is hard to follow such a good one as June has been but her two years are up for at least one year!

I can understand the problem everyone has with accepting the job since we all have jobs which require a lot of our extra (?) time already for the Society. This year is seeing a lot of illness among spouses, deaths, other jobs, etc. which really depletes the availability of many of our members to take on the job. But, we on the nominating committee, continue to work on this problem; we just haven't been able to accomplish the job before this quarterly comes out. June has agreed to be a President, pro tem, for our January meeting if no one has been found before then.

I sincerely pray you have all had a wonderful Holiday Season and best wishes for a Happy, Healthy 2004.

* * *



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

1850'S PANTRY

Ed. Note: One of my favorite questions and answer section of The Journal genealogy quarterly is "Ask Miss Ima G Bugg" - *Genealogy. One of the questions to her was what did our ancestors eat prior to fast foods, bottled cold drinks, etc. Miss Bugg's answer was: They, of course, cooked from scratch!

In her 1850 ancestor's Mississippi probate the following was set forth as provisions for one year for each dependent.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| 250 lbs. meat at 8 cents/lb | \$20.00 |
| 60 lbs. lard @ 10 cents/lb | 6.00 |
| 1½ barrels four @ \$7/barrel | 10.50 |
| 50 lbs. coffee @ 10 cents/lb | 4.00 |
| 50 lbs. sugar @ 7 cents/lb | 3.50 |
| 20 gallons molasses @ 35 cents ea | 7.00 |
| 20 bu. corn @ 75 cents ea. | 15.00 |
| | <u>\$66.00</u> |

Of course, this was augmented by vegetables such as sweet potatoes, green beans, crowder peas, purple hull peas, black-eyed peas, okra, turnip, mustard and collard greens, new potatoes, hominy and fresh corn.
--extracted from The Journal, Vol XV, Number 3, 2003. pp.105.

* * *

YEAR OF 1902

Here are some interesting statistics to ponder as we enter the new year. The year is 1902...one hundred years ago...what a difference a century makes! Just think what it will be like in another 100 years!

The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years.
Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.
Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.
A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.
There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S. and only 144 miles of paved roads.
The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California. With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the 21st-most populous state in the Union.
The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents an hour.
The average U.S. Worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.
A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year,

and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.
More than 95 percent of all births in the U.S. took place at home.
Ninety percent of all U.S. physicians had no college education. Instead, they attended medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "substandard."
Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee cost fifteen cents a pound.
Most women only washed their hair one a month, used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.
Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country for any reason.
The five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:
1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Tuberculosis
3. Diarrhea
4. Heart disease
5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.
The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was 30.
Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented.
There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.
One in ten U.S. adults couldn't read or write.
Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated high school.
Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drug stores. According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and the bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health."
18 percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic.
There were only about 230 murders in the entire U.S.
--from a website called Humor Depot.
www.abrosia.com/jokes via Bulletin Board, Feb. 2003. Vol. XXI. NO. 8 pp. 7.

* * *

*Ed. Note: I printed the following in a quarterly a year or so ago but thought it would be good to reprint it for any new readers we have picked up since then.

DOG TAGS FROM VIETNAM

On a recent "Today Show" there was a story about two men who went to Hanoi on a business trip. The men encountered a guy selling old GI dog tags from US servicemen who were killed during the Viet Nam War. They were disgusted by the thought of this man profiting from the sale of these tags. Upon returning to the U.S., they decided to go back to Viet Nam and purchase ALL the dog tags. They did so, paying 19 cents per tag! They brought home several hundred tags. The plan is to return the tags to surviving family members, when they can find them. The process has already begun with one set being turned over to a grieving Mom on July 4th, (coincidentally, it was on her birthday:!) These two men have set up a website, <http://www.founddogtags.com> listing the names of all those whose tags they purchased.

If you lost friends, family, or know of someone who lost a loved one in Viet Nam, I suggest you check out this websites. If you recognize a name, there's an e-mail address to contact these two men to help in their efforts to return the dogtag to its rightful survivor. I'm sure a family member would be eternally grateful to have such an important item returned. Please help by checking this website, And please send the website address to everyone you know. The more people who see the lists, the greater the chance of returning ALL the tags to those who lost loved ones in Viet Nam!

--submitted from Diane Gusclora Dahl in The Genealogical Inquirer, Vol. 1. No. 8. Oct. 2001 newsletter.

* * *

STAMPS

Before the invention of postal stamps in the U.S. in 1847, mail was sent "stampless." The postal system used manuscript notations on letters in which the postmaster would designate the town where the mail originated, the person and town to which it was being sent and the postal rate to be prepaid. The folded letter was then sealed with wax. As stamp-less folded letters

were made from rags which are nearly acid-free, surviving specimens are usually still legible and very valuable to collectors.

--extracted from the Bulletin Board, Vol. XXII, No. 5. Oct. 2003. pp. 6.

* * *



ODDS & ENDS

WHAT ALL GET

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

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Which retails at | \$16.80 |
| The farmer gets | .35 |
| The United States Government gets | \$.40 |
| The retailer gets | 7.00 |
| The consumer gets | Drunk |
| The wife gets | Hunger |
| The children get | Rags |

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

* * *



TIME LAPSE

SARAH YEAGER KITTLE

Was born in Virginia April 4, 1826, died May 25, 1907 at the age of 81 years, 1 month and twenty one days. Deceased was married to J.W. Kittle June 17, 1847. To this union was born 9 children, five sons and four daughters, three of the daughters have preceded her to the other world. All six of the children living were present when she died.

She united with the Methodist church at the age of twelve years, moved to this county in 1850 and shortly afterwards united with the Baptist church. She was an invalid for some time before death.

She often spoke of going home, which she did shortly after 11 p.m. May 25. Leaving to mourn her loss a

husband, 5 sons, 1 daughter, 22 grand children and 12 great grand children, besides a host of friends and relatives.

She was laid to rest May 27, in the Cemetery near her old home in the presence of a large gathering of neighbors and relatives. Elder Neal preached the funeral from the 23rd Psalm.

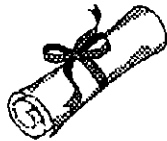
--extracted from the Gorin ARGUS, June 21, 1906.

* * *

WHY WE GET RICH

A weekly newspaper explains as follows why editors get rich. After a good deal of study and worry we have at last figured out why so many country editors get rich; there is a secret of success. A child is born in the neighborhood; the attending physician gets \$10; and the editor gives loud lunged youngster and the happy parent a send off and gets \$00. It is christened, the minister gets \$1 and the editors gets \$00. It grows up and marries; the editor published another long winded, flowery articles and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful accomplished bride; the minister gets \$10 and a piece of a cake and the editor \$000. In the course of time it dies and the doctor gets from \$5 to \$100; minister perhaps gets from \$12 to \$50; the editor publishes a notice of the death, an obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets \$0000. No wonder so many of the country editors get rich.

* * *



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: #43. ENTERPRISE
or CROLEY
Sept. 3, 1917 - Feb. 22, 1918
TEACHER: Fannie Myers

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Levi Blaine | 11 |
| | Thelma Blaine | 7 |
| | *Ellis Bradley | 6 |
| | *Evelyn Bradley | 7 |
| | Carl McKinney | 7 |
| | Leota McKinney | 6 |
| 3-4 | Golda Blaine | 13 |
| | Nelson Blaine | 16 |
| 4-5 | Floyd Schell | 8 |
| 5 | May Arnold | 10 |
| | *Ernest Bradley | 13 |
| ? | Maynard Browning | 12 |

(*Left in October)

* * *

DISTRICT: #44. MILLER
Sept. 3, 1917 - Feb. 15, 1918
TEACHER: Frank W. Smith

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Avanel Fulk | 4 |
| | Wilbur Fulk | 6 |
| | Charles McKnight | 5 |
| | Charles Mickle | 6 |
| 2 | Audrey Mickle | 9 |
| 3 | Albert McKnight | 7 |
| | Loyd McKnight | 8 |
| | Letha Thoman | 10 |
| 5 | Evelyn Forrester | 9 |
| | Blanche Stivers | 10 |
| | Edna Thoman | 12 |
| 7 | Adrian Black | 13 |
| | Lizzie Thoman | 13 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #47. UNION
Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 26, 1918
TEACHER: Mae Drummond

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|---------------|-----|
| 2 | *Cecil Baker | 7 |
| | Bernard Kraft | 7 |
| | Marion Kraft | 9 |
| | Louise Rugh | 6 |

| | | |
|----|------------------|----|
| 3 | Gertie Lancaster | 8 |
| | Harry Spencer | 8 |
| 5 | Pearl Davis | 12 |
| | Frank Hayward | 12 |
| | Zela Howard | 10 |
| | Gale Lancaster | 11 |
| | Hazel Spencer | 13 |
| | Marie Spencer | 13 |
| 7 | Roy Clark | 14 |
| | Eva Hayward | 15 |
| ** | Carl Howard | 16 |
| ** | Charlie Howard | 12 |

DISTRICT: #49. ETNA
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 26, 1918
 TEACHER: Kate Farwell

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| Primary | William Arnold | 6 |
| | Melvin Feltman | 6 |
| | Bessie Kasiske | 6 |
| | Charlie Mattocks | 6 |
| | Elmer Mohr | 6 |
| | Luella Mohr | 6 |
| | Eldon Oberman | 5 |
| | Edward Struble | 6 |
| | Wallace Watson | 6 |

(* Left District)
 (** Not long in school)

* * *

DISTRICT: #48. HAZEL HILL
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 5, 1918
 TEACHER: J.B. Scifres

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | Louise Bainter | 7 |
| | Martha Clatt | 6 |
| | Mary Clatt | 6 |
| | Ruth Clatt | 8 |
| | Harold Trammell | 5 |
| | Marvin Trammell | 6 |
| | Richard Walker | 6 |
| 3 | Alfred Clatt | 12 |
| | Arthur Clatt | 11 |
| | Edna Clatt | 9 |
| 3 | Karl Dice | 9 |
| | Harold Fritz | 8 |
| | Vern Trueblood | 8 |
| | Henry Walker | 9 |
| | Hugh Walker | 11 |
| 4 | Edna Jones | 10 |
| 5 | Paul Bainter | 11 |
| | Ardella Dice | 13 |
| | Grace Dice | 11 |
| | Vivian Scifres | 9 |
| | Tom Smith | 11 |
| | Leota Trueblood | 10 |
| 7 | Max Bainter | 12 |
| | Ruben Dieterick | 13 |
| | Elmer Jones | 12 |
| | Lela Jones | 14 |
| | Johnnie Thomson | 13 |
| | Glenn Trueblood | 12 |
| | Bessie Walker | 15 |
| | Maud Walker | 13 |

| | | |
|---|-------------------|----|
| 1 | Roy Feltman | 8 |
| | Eugene Harvey | 7 |
| | Norma Keach | 7 |
| | Flossie Mattocks | 8 |
| | Reuben Mohr | 6 |
| | Louise Struble | 7 |
| 2 | Ardell Dye | 6 |
| | Harold Oberman | 7 |
| 3 | Rilla Dye | 7 |
| | William Frazey | 7 |
| | Marguerite Nutter | 7 |
| | Vernett Oberman | 8 |
| 4 | Granville Bally | 8 |
| | Frank Harvey | 13 |
| | Robert Herring | 12 |
| | May Kasiske | 8 |
| | Ada Mattocks | 12 |
| | Jessie Mattocks | 9 |
| | Ada Mohr | 9 |
| | Carl Mohr | 8 |
| | Harold Priebe | 9 |
| | Orrel Priebe | 8 |
| 5 | Floyd Feltman | 10 |
| | Gertrude Frazey | 10 |
| | Roxie Harvey | 11 |
| | Frank Keach | 10 |
| | Ruth Mohr | 10 |
| 7 | Charley Combs | 13 |
| | Glen Feltman | 15 |
| | Hazel Jones | 14 |
| | Grace Kasiske | 11 |
| | Albert Keach | 15 |
| | Leland Mohr | 18 |
| | Lester Mohr | 15 |
| | Veva Mohr | 12 |

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DISTRICT: #50. HICKS
 Sept. 3, 1917 - May 15, 1918
 TEACHER: Cleo Hutchins

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | Cecil Egbert | 7 |
| | Lucille Egbert | 5 |
| 2 | Ralph Bertram | 8 |
| | Ralph Shacklett | 8 |
| 3 | Beulah Bertram | 10 |
| | Floyd Bertram | 11 |
| | Theodore Egbert | 9 |
| 4 | Merlin Kugler | 9 |
| 5 | Elma Kugler | 11 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #52. CEDAR
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 26, 1918
 TEACHER: Leatha Swank

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | Felix Chambers | 7 |
| | Helen Kraus | 7 |
| | Warren Kraus | 6 |
| | Thelma Kutzner | 7 |
| 2 | Lyman Chambers | 10 |
| 3 | Dortha Kutzner | 10 |
| | Joseph Smith | 13 |
| 5 | Ruby Egbert | 11 |
| | Irene Kutzner | 11 |
| | Vivian Scifres | 10 |
| 7 | Bertha Austin | 13 |
| | Earl Egbert | 16 |
| | Grace Egbert | 13 |
| | Maenard Egbert | 13 |
| | Marion Erickson | 13 |
| | Grace Kutzner | 13 |
| | Helen Kutzner | 15 |
| | Alta Smith | 13 |

DISTRICT: #53. SOUTH LIBERTY
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 26, 1918
 TEACHER: Lola Smith

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Retha Brookhart | 9 |
| | Willie Brookhart | 6 |
| | ?lie Couchman | 10 |
| | Bulah Couchman | 7 |
| | Elma Davis | 7 |
| | Alice Fordney | 6 |
| | Bulah Glasgow | 5 |

| | | |
|---|--------------------|---|
| 1 | Herbert Hayward | 5 |
| | Gordon Jackson | 6 |
| | Robert McPherson | 5 |
| | Gladys Tibbs | 5 |
| | Gerildive Triplett | 7 |

| | | |
|---|------------------|----|
| 2 | Neva Bergthold | 7 |
| | Ogle Brookhart | 10 |
| | Fredia McPherson | 7 |

| | | |
|---|------------------|----|
| 3 | Nancy Coons | 9 |
| | Grace Fordney | 8 |
| | James Glasgow | 10 |
| | Lucille Jackson | 9 |
| | Wilma Ketchim | 8 |
| | Estle Leslie | 8 |
| 4 | Nova Tibbs | 9 |
| | Alta May Trotter | 8 |

| | | |
|---|-------------------|----|
| 5 | Nellie Bergthold | 10 |
| | Bennie Coons | 12 |
| | George Coons | 11 |
| | Florence Couchman | 13 |
| | Velma Couchman | 9 |
| | Cordonna Dorsey | ? |
| | John Duell | 10 |
| | Nellie Fordney | 10 |
| | Carl Glasgow | 12 |
| | Flora Glasgow | 8 |
| | George Parrish | 12 |
| | Marie Parrish | 13 |
| | Cecil Petty | 13 |
| 7 | Doris Petty | 9 |
| | Hartly Petty | 14 |
| | Hazel Petty | 11 |
| | Lelah Rector | 11 |
| | Marvin Tibbs | 11 |

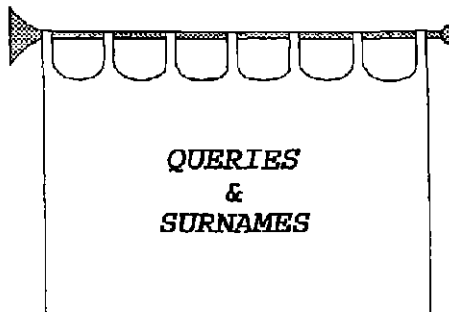
| | | |
|--------------|-----------------|----|
| 7 | Anna May Coons | 15 |
| | Sylvia Cooper | 15 |
| | Ira Dorsey | 16 |
| 7 | Bessie Fordney | 11 |
| | Lorena Fordney | 12 |
| | Velma Fordney | 12 |
| | Everett Hayward | 18 |
| | Joseph Hayward | 15 |
| | Letus McCabe | 14 |
| | Twila Piles | 13 |
| | Hallie Rector | 13 |
| Sallie Tibbs | 14 | |

| | | |
|-----|---------------|----|
| 7-8 | Robert Dorsey | 14 |
| | Alma Leslie | 17 |

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* * *

My hobby is genealogy. I raise dust bunnies for pets.



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* * *

RUGGLES, ELSCHLAGER, NEAL, CARROLL

* * *

SMITH, Thomas M.; SMITH, James &
Robert; SMITH, Sarah J. McALLISTER;
McALLISTER, WATKINS, COLLINS, SMITH,
Joseph W.; EVANS.

* * *

LEEPER, WHITE, STEWART, KIMBLE,
SNODGRASS, WALKER, BARKER, BECRAFT.

* * *

#####

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Dear Santa:

Don't bring me new dishes,
I don't want a new game.
Genealogists have other wishes
All I want is my ancestor's surname!

A new washing machine? Well, O.K.,
It's not the desire of my life.
I've just found my ancestor's birth
date;
Now, I need the name of his wife!

My heart doesn't yearn for a ring,

To spend that kind of money's a
shame.
What I want is a much cheaper thing,
Just give me Mary's last name!

To see my heart singing with joy,
Forget the big red leather suitcase,

Bring me the genealogist's best toy;
A surname - with dates - and a
place!

Author Unknown

-extracted from The Genealogical Inquirer, Dec/
2003, p. 3.

* * *

My family tree is a few branches
short.

* * *

Shake your family tree and watch the
nuts fall.

* * *

I am not stuck; I'm ancestrally
challenged.

* * *

Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to
one problem leads to two more!

* * *

I want to find ALL of them. So far I
found only a few thousand.

* * *

CERTIFICATE OF REDEMPTION.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK,

Memphis, Mo. June 17th 1872

I, STERLING McDONALD, Clerk of the County Court of Scotland County, State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the Taxes, Penalty, Interest and Costs due to the State and County for the year 1870 on the following described real estate remains due and unpaid, as appears by the Delinquent Land Book on file in my office, as follows, to-wit:

| TO WHOM ASSESSED. | Acres. | SUB-DIVISION. | Section. | Tp. | Range. | KINDS OF TAX. | Tax. | Penalty. | Interest. | Total. |
|-------------------------|-------------|--------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|--------------------------------|
| <i>James Y. Billups</i> | <i>2.46</i> | <i>St. Charles</i> | <i>66</i> | <i>12</i> | <i>12</i> | State Revenue..... | <i>1.18</i> | <i>12</i> | <i>19</i> | <i>1.49</i> |
| | | | | | | State Interest..... | <i>1.18</i> | <i>12</i> | <i>19</i> | <i>1.49</i> |
| | | | | | | County Revenue.... | <i>236</i> | <i>24</i> | <i>38</i> | <i>2.98</i> |
| | | | | | | County Interest.... | <i>94</i> | <i>9</i> | <i>14</i> | <i>1.17</i> |
| | | | | | | Road and Bridge.... | <i>94</i> | <i>9</i> | <i>14</i> | <i>1.17</i> |
| | | | | | | Road..... | <i>1.88</i> | <i>19</i> | <i>20</i> | <i>2.17</i> |
| | | | | | | School..... | <i>472</i> | <i>47</i> | <i>65</i> | <i>5.54</i> |
| | | | | | | | | | | Costs..... <i>58</i> |
| | | | | | | | | | | Total..... <u><i>16.87</i></u> |

Sterling McDonald
Clerk County Court.

Memphis, Mo. June 17 1872

Received of *James Y. Billups*
the sum of *16.87* Dollars,
in full payment of the Taxes, with Penalty, Interest and Costs thereon, for the year *1870*,
on the lands and lots described in the above certificate, and by virtue of the authority conferred
upon me by law, I hereby grant to said *James Y. Billups* this
Certificate of Redemption, for the full amount of Taxes, Penalty, Interest and Costs upon
said Real Estate for the year *1870*

Signal in Duplicate.

M. Dejeu
Collector Scotland County, Mo.
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MISSOURI TRAILS

By Jean McClure

Missouri had many trails, long before the earliest settlers came, made by Indian tribes who either lived or hunted in Missouri. One important and well-known one was the Osage Trail; the Santa Fe Trail followed the Osage Trail in Missouri.

Boonslick Trail:

Daniel Boone, the legendary explorer and frontiersman, immigrated to the Femme Osage Creek in St. Charles County, Missouri, in 1795, while Missouri was still under Spanish jurisdiction. His sons, Nathan and Daniel Morgan Boone, made and traveled along a trail or road, following the Missouri River on the north side, to what later became Boonesboro, northwest of Boonville in Howard County, where they discovered a salt spring boiling up. The road between St. Charles and the newly settled Howard County was called "Boonslick Road" and it extended to Franklin where it joined the Santa Fe Trail. The Boonslick Road in present-day Columbia and Boone County is called the "St. Charles Road." In time, the Boon's Lick Road gave way to U.S. Highway 40, some sections of which remain but the road was largely replaced by Interstate-70. The Boon's Lick is now a state historic site.

Lewis and Clark had discovered this same salt spring and had tarried there a while observing the animals who came to lick the salt which had dried from the gushing spring. Salt was indispensable to pioneers, especially for preserving food, tanning hides, and for feeding their animals. In 1805, Nathan and Daniel M. Boone formed a company with James and Henry Morrison to dry the salt from the spring. At one time, it produced 30 bushels a day and shipped the salt by keelboat to St. Louis. The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has an excellent brochure on the Boone's Lick Salt Works.

Santa Fe Trail:

William Becknell conducted the first successful trading expedition from Missouri to Santa Fe in 1821. He has been called "the father of the Santa Fe Trail." Becknell had been serving as a manager at the Boone's Lick Salt Works before starting the Santa Fe Expedition. When he learned that Mexico had gained its independence from Spain and was open for trade for the first time, he recognized that he could make a good profit from his goods.

On August 4, 1821, Becknell and 21 men he had recruited left with a pack train of goods for Santa Fe from Franklin on the Missouri River. Their route made use of the Osage Trail in Missouri.

The next year, 1822, Becknell made a second trip to Santa Fe and on this trip he took three wagons, the first ones to travel over the Santa Fe Trail. The trip covered 800 miles and took six weeks. Within five years, many wagon trains by Missourians were carrying merchandise. The first mules, jacks, and jennets were brought to Missouri from Santa Fe and became the founding stock of Missouri's famous mules. Independence, Missouri had large warehouses holding supplies and goods brought in by river travel.

The Butterfield Overland Mail:

The Butterfield Overland Mail was an ambitious transcontinental postal scheme. Congress first proposed it in 1856.

John Butterfield, born on a prosperous farm in 1801 near Albany, New York, drove a livery coach in early years. He saved and scrimped and schemed in his early years and gradually became wealthy, by mid-century, from his transportation developments. When Congress passed a bill in March 1857 for overland mail service, John Butterfield placed the winning bid of \$595,000 to deliver the mail from St. Louis to San Francisco in 25 days.

The U.S. Postmaster General was a Southern sympathizer and insisted the route go through as much slave holding places as possible. Instead of a direct route to San Francisco, the route made an oxbow and added 600 miles to the route, but Butterfield still agreed to a 25-day timetable for the 3,000 miles, only part over established trails.

On September 16, 1858, the new Overland Mail Company dispatched the first bag of mail from St. Louis to San Francisco by placing the bag on a rail coach to Tipton, Missouri. There, it was quickly transferred to a coach with horses and the coach left quickly. Each coach was designed to carry 9 passengers plus freight. A year later, the pickup point changed to Syracuse, Missouri, instead of Tipton. The drivers of the horse or mule teams rode through the night but stopped briefly at regular stations along the route. At one time, the company (owned by Butterfield's Butterfield and Wasson Co.) employed 800 people and 250 coaches were used. The average time of an overland journey dropped to 22 days.

Congressional regional bickering held up the Post Office Authority Act and federal money was not available so Butterfield and Wasson Company had to secure loans from banking interests controlled by Wells and Fargo. This, in time, became the American Express Company, which focused on express transportation.

The Oregon Trail:

The Oregon Trail evolved as a result of a trading post being set up for the fur trade by John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur Company, at the mouth of the Columbia River at Astoria, Oregon. John Jacob Astor formed his Pacific Fur Company in 1810, an outgrowth of the American Fur Company he incorporated in 1808. In 1811, the skipper of John Jacob Astor's ship Tonquin founded Astoria, Oregon, and a trading post was established. Previously, all such trading had to be by sea travel around Cape Horn or by water down the Mississippi River to the Isthmus of Panama, then overland to the Pacific Ocean, and then by ship again. An overland Astorian expedition had also been started and encamped during the winter in 1810 at the foot of the bluffs near the mouth of the Nodaway River on the Missouri River in Northwest Missouri, Holt County.

During the period from 1821 to 1860, Missourians and their fellow Americans left by the thousands for the western frontier. They were: traders seeking new markets; trappers and fur traders; explorers charting little-known regions of the West; missionaries converting Indians; families wanting new homes and land of their own; and adventurers and gold seekers. The Oregon Trail to California and the Northwest was their answer.

Expeditions began leaving from Independence, Missouri, in 1827 and by 1840 Westport (which later became part of Kansas City) became the principal starting and outfitting point. Goods were brought overland or by river and stored in warehouses to wait for spring and summer-departures. Wagon trains did not leave until May when there was enough green grass for the draft animals. Teams of 2 or 4 or more mules or oxen pulled the early Conestoga wagons; later wagons were heavier prairie schooners which might hold up to 2 tons. Wagons filled with goods were tightly packed and not unloaded until the end of the journey; camp equipment and personal belongings for the journey went in separate wagons.

The Oregon Trail was about twice as long as the Santa Fe Trail and developed more slowly. By 1843, there was a well-defined route from the Missouri River to the Columbia River. As late as 1832, there were no settlers along the trail between Missouri and the state of Washington. As a result, the government built several army posts to help

the travelers and to give some protection from the Indians. It was an 8-week, 1600-mile trip. Until the Civil War, the Oregon Trail remained the chief avenue of commerce and travel to the West. Then the railroads began to come.

Pony Express:

In 1799, Joseph Robidoux, age 16, traveled up the Missouri River from St. Louis to the Black Snake Hills in the heart of the Iowa, Sac, and Fox Indian country to establish a trading post. This place later became the city of St. Joseph, MO.

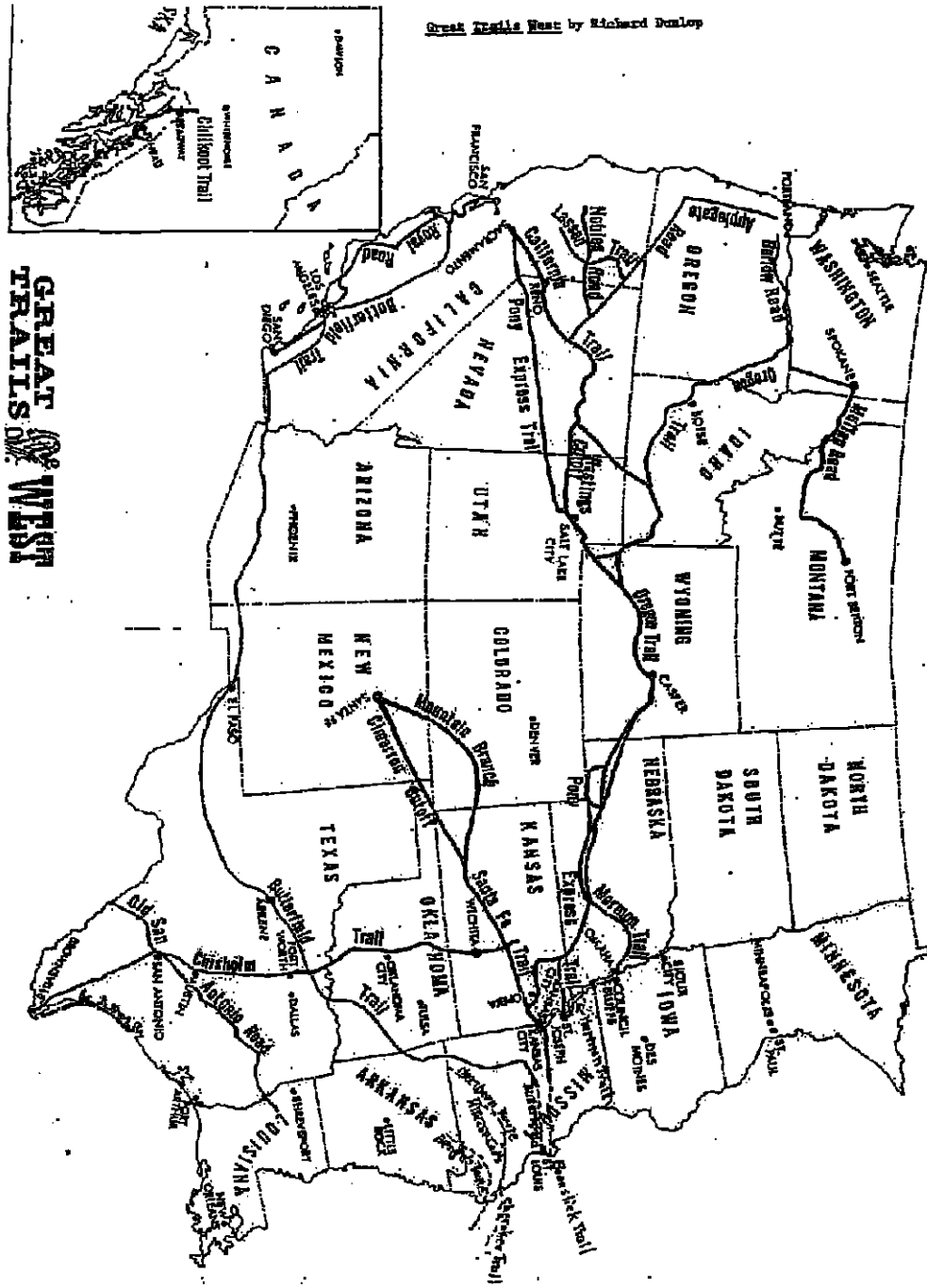
In 1860, St. Joseph was the starting point for the Pony Express, owned by the freighting firm of Russell, Majors, and Waddell who secured a contract with the government to deliver mail speedily from the Pike's Peak Stables in St. Joseph to San Francisco. Young riders on swift horses carried the mail in a leather mochillas, with deep pockets, which hung down on either side. Way stations were set up along the route where riders could change to a fresh horse or riders could change.

The mail delivery was speedy but costly; revenues fell below costs. The Pony Express ceased operation in 1861, 18 months after its beginning. The invention of the telegraph and its speedy communication also played a part. St. Joseph currently has an outstanding diorama of the Pony Express in the original stables.

Mormon Trail:

Joseph Smith had founded the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on April 6, 1830. The group first went to northern Ohio; then to Jackson County, Missouri; then to "Far West" in Caldwell County in Northwest Missouri where cornerstones were laid for a temple. Daviess County in Northwest Missouri was another important place of residence. Joseph Smith is purported to have had a revelation that Adam had lived there and the spot was called Adam-ondi-Ahman. Many still believe this and, currently, Mormons are purchasing land in Daviess County in the belief that the "Second Coming" will occur there.

The Mormons were not popular in some areas because of their beliefs. The resultant Mormon Wars in Missouri drove them back to Carthage, Illinois, the name of which was later changed to Nauvoo. Joseph Smith died there and Brigham Young took over and led the Mormons west.



The Mormon Trail began in Liberty, Missouri, and went northwestward on the Missouri side of the Missouri River to Cainsville, Iowa (sometimes spelled Kanesville and which became Council Bluffs, Iowa) where the trail turned west. That strip of the Mormon Trail was called "The Council Bluffs Road." Mormons laid out the road before most of the territory was even surveyed and there were no bridges.

A company of Mormons who afterward sold out to Frost, the great overland mail contractor, started a stage line on the Council Bluffs. One stopping place in 1840 on the stage line was Jackson Point (now Mound City, Missouri in Holt County). Jackson Point was also a noted camping place during the period of the Mormon and California emigration because there was plenty of water and firewood. It was said "The road for miles, above and below, was from day's end to day's end, white with the wagon sheets of the westward-bound emigrants."

Cherokee Trail:

The Cherokee Trail has been aptly named "The Trail of Tears" because of the difficulties the Cherokee people endured during the forced move in 1838-1839 from their lands in the Southeastern United States to land west of the Mississippi River. The Cherokee people had lived on their land for many generations before the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto visited the area in 1540.

During George Washington's administration, the Cherokee, in the Treaty of 1791, had been guaranteed seventy thousand square miles of territory in parts of the states of Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina and areas of what later became Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. They gave up much of their hunting ground but were promised protection by the federal government, an annual payment, and tools for farming.

More land was lost by treaty in 1817 and 1819, exchanged for acreage between the Arkansas and White River for Cherokees who would move west. The Cherokees on the remaining land in the Southeast developed good roads, had good farms and orchards, and lived in log cabins. The Cherokee National inventory in 1825 listed thousands of cattle, swine, horses, and sheep, plus some goats. There were sawmills, gristmills, blacksmith shops, cotton machines, stores, six turnpike gates, and 18 ferries. Some Cherokees even became wealthy and had large brick houses.

The Cherokee Sequoyah developed a written language, which resulted in their building 18 schools, establishing a library, and publishing their own newspaper (first published in 1828). Their culture, dignity, and good manners were greatly admired by many. They had even developed a tribal government based on the Constitution of the United States.

However, greed for the land the Cherokees held brought about the Indian Removal Act of 1830. President Andrew Jackson pushed the Act through Congress by a

narrow margin in 1830. Many public figures and many newspapers spoke out on behalf of the Cherokees. When Andrew Jackson began his second term in 1832, he was determined to enforce the Indian Removal Act. President Martin Van Buren followed Jackson's lead but did give the Cherokees a little more time to prepare for removal.

The government officials promised to pay for tribal land and to pay individuals for what they had to leave behind. Land in the west was promised, as well as food and transportation for the trip, one year's living expenses, and basic equipment for starting over.

Some Cherokees had moved west to southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas by the time of the Louisiana Purchase and others continued to move. Occasionally, a family or several neighborhood families would splinter off. One such group went up through Boone County and to Adair County, Missouri. Some of the wealthier families, who realized they were fighting a losing battle, moved. A government guide was provided for the groups that started in 1837. May 1838 was the deadline for removal and the government sent soldiers to build stockades to hold Cherokees who would not remove themselves. One general removed his troops rather than order them to do this: another resigned his command rather than comply.

The soldiers were ordered to be kind and to give plenty of time for the Cherokees to pack but they often were forced to leave with only the clothes they wore. The move was not planned carefully enough; consideration was not given to the needs of many ages. There were too few wagons and horses and too few tents and blankets. Food was short and promises about supplies were not kept. Promises of payment for things left behind came too late. Tolls were high for crossing land or camping; there was a charge for a burial.

The trip from the Southeast to Oklahoma was almost a thousand miles and it began in the late fall and continued in the winter. The Cherokees had to cross parts of five states: Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas. Many died and their misery was great. De Tocqueville had predicted the Cherokee would not find the good life they had been promised beyond the Mississippi River and his prediction proved true. The trail was truly a "Trail of Tears."

Surveying Units and Terms

A list of units of measure and surveying terms from various sources.

- **Acre, English** = 1 Acre = 43,560 square feet = 160 square rods = 10 square chains = 160 perches = 160 poles = .4047 hectare = 4047 square meters
- **Acre, Scottish** = 1.27 English Acres
- **Acre, Irish** = 1.6 English Acres
- **Arpent** = Unit of length and area used in France, Louisiana, and Canada = approximately 191.8 feet; Square Arpent = approx .85 acre.
- **Benchmark** = A survey mark made on a *monument* having a known location and elevation, serving as a reference point for surveying.
- **Blaze** = A slash mark on trees to indicate survey lines. [In KY, often on Beech trees where available, or on other smooth-bark trees.]
- **Call** = Any feature, landmark, or measurement called out in a survey. Example, "two white oaks on the bank of the creek".
- **Chain** = 100 links = 66 feet = 4 rods = 4 perches = 4 poles = 20.1168 meters; usually understood to be *Gunter's chain*; used in measuring linear feet when surveying land.
- **Chain carrier** = An assistant to the surveyor, the chain carriers moved the surveying chain from one location to another under the direction of the surveyor. This was a position of some responsibility, and the chain carriers took an oath as "sworn chain carriers" that they would do their job properly. Individuals designed with "CC" after their names on surveys indicated the chain carriers.
- **Conditional line** = An agreed line between neighbors that has not been surveyed, or which has been surveyed but not granted.
- **Corner** = The beginning or end point of any survey line. The term "corner" does not imply the property was in any way square.
- **Declination** = The difference between magnetic north and geographic (true) north. Surveyors used a compass to determine the direction of survey lines. Compasses point to magnetic north, rather than true north. This declination error is measured in degrees, and can range from a few degrees to ten degrees or more. Surveyors may have been instructed to correct their surveys by a particular declination value. The value of declination at any point on the earth is constantly changing because the location of magnetic north is drifting.
- **Engineer's Chain** = 100 foot chain containing 100 links of one foot each; also known as Ramsden's chain.
- **Farthingdale** = An old name for a rood, a unit of land area equal to $\frac{1}{4}$ acre; Farthingdale means "a fourth part".
- **Foot** = 12 inches = .36 varas
- **Furlong** = 40 poles = 220 yards = 660 feet
- **Gunter's Chain** = 66 feet = 4 poles; introduced by the English mathematician Edmund Gunter (1581-1626) in 1620.
- **Hectare** = 10,000 square meters = 2.471 acres = 107,639 square feet
- **Hide** = Old English unit of area = 120 acres. The hide was the amount of land that could be cultivated by a single plowman and thus the amount of land necessary to support a

family. Depending on local conditions, this could be as little as 60 or as much as 180 acres. 120 acres is a commonly used estimate.

- **Homestead** = Equal to 160 acres; under the Homestead Act, passed by Congress in 1862, settlers in the western states were allowed to take title to a homestead of 160 acres of land by registering a claim, settling on the land, and cultivating it. A homestead is ¼ square of a section.
- **Inch** = .0254 meter
- **Kilometer** = 3280.83 feet = .62 mile
- **Labor** = Used in Mexico and Texas; in TX = 177.14 acres = 1 million square varas.
- **Landmark** = A survey mark made on a 'permanent' feature of the land such as a tree, pile of stones, etc.
- **League** = In the old southwest: 25 labors = 4428 acres [TX] or 4439 acres [CA]
- **Line Tree** = Any tree that is on a property line, specifically one that is also a corner to another property
- **Link** = to 1/100 chain = .66 feet = 7.92 inches
- **Merestone** = A stone that marks a boundary. [See Monument]
- **Meander** = The twists and turns of a stream.
- **Meter** = 3.280822 feet = 39.37 inches
- **Mile** = 5280 feet = 8 furlongs = 80 chains
- **Monument** = A permanently placed survey marker such as a stone shaft sunk into the ground.
- **Perch = Pole = Rod** [See Pole]
- **Plat** = A drawing of a parcel of land.
- **Pole = Perch = Rod** = 16½ feet [101 acres and 12 poles = 101 and 12/160 acres]
- **Pueblo** = Spanish grant of less than 1,000 acres
- **Rancho** = Spanish grant of more than 1,000 acres
- **Range** = In the U.S. public land surveying system, a north-south column of *townships*, identified as being east or west of a reference longitudinal meridian, for example, Range 3 West. [See Township].
- **Rod = Perch = Pole** [See Pole]
- **Rood** = 1/4 acre
- **Searles Spiral** = A surveying technique used by railroad surveyors in the late 1800s and early 1900s whereby they approximated a spiral by use of multiple curved segments.
- **Section** = 640 acres = 1 square mile; used in the U.S. public land surveying system.
- **Slash or Slash Mark** = [See Blaze]
- **Square Mile** = 640 acres
- **Township** = 6 miles square = 36 sections = 36 square miles. Used in the U.S. public land surveying system. The townships are organized in rows and are identified with respect to a reference latitudinal baseline, for example, Township 13 North. [See Range]
- **Vara** = Spanish yard = approx 33 inches; in Texas set at 33 1/3 inches
- **Witness Tree** = Generally used in the U.S. public land states, this refers to the trees close to a section corner. The surveyor blazed them and noted their position relative to the corner in his notebook. Witness trees are used as evidence for the corner location.

Recording Longitudes and Latitudes

Genealogists have always been taught to record our sources of information. We not only record the name of the book or other source of genealogy information, but we also record the location of the building (repository) where we found it. Typically we record the building's name, street address, city and state.

With today's technology, shouldn't we also be recording the geographic coordinates? With GPS receivers or with the plethora of high-quality on-line maps, it is now easy to find the exact latitude and longitude of any address. Unlike street names, the longitude and latitude will never change.

I have already talked about cemeteries, but shouldn't we be recording the exact latitude and longitudes of those cemeteries into our genealogy databases? How about the location of great-great-grandfather's farm? I believe the latitude and longitude of that farm would be a valuable entry in your database so that future genealogists who have access to your data can find that farm's location, even if it has since become covered with weeds or perhaps a high-rise apartment building. In short, I think we should record the geographic coordinates of every location in our genealogy databases.

You can enter the latitude and longitude of any location as a text note into most any modern genealogy program. However, several genealogy programs have specific database fields for these coordinates. The programs that I know can support this are The Master Genealogist, Legacy, and Family Origins. There may be others as well. If

you own a GPS receiver, the next time you visit an ancestral site of any sort, you should record its geographic coordinates into your database. You can also find similar information by consulting topographic maps.

Historians versus Genealogists

Genealogists and historians often look at the same data but for very different reasons. There are occasional conflicts between the two, especially when deciding how to allocate funds at a library or archive. Each audience believes it should receive more attention than the other when budgets are prepared.

While historians and genealogists might scowl at one another across reading tables in archives, they have begun to reach some common ground on the Internet.

A look at genealogy and history Websites demonstrates the efforts of each group to adopt what is best about the other, if for no other reason than that the Web's accessibility to the public means that the intended audience for the material is, de facto, much broader than either group has ever before considered.

You can find a great discussion of this at Common-Place....

Look at:

www.common-place.org/vol-02/no03/ohare/

My thanks to Paul W. Romaine for telling me about this interesting Web page.

The above articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2002 by Richard W. Eastman. It is republished here with the permission of the author.

IMMERSION: A BIOGRAPHICAL APPROACH TO GENEALOGY

Tom Stephens, Editor of Kentucky Ancestors, one of the quarterly publications of the Kentucky Historical Society, spoke at the April 2003 meeting of KGS and these are notes from that presentation.

We all know the genealogical sources we use to do family research:

- | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| » Censuses | » Deeds | » Wills |
| » Vital Statistics | » Land Records | » Naturalizations |
| » Obituaries | » Photographs | » Bank Records |
| » Photographs | » Other newspaper resources | » Boxes |
| » Trunks | » Drawers | » Garbage cans??? |

Maybe we need to look beyond the usual sources. Have we looked for every clue? Talked to every relative? Looked at every photo? Are there trunks in the attic? Postcards or letters? Who were their neighbors? What church did they attend? What was going on in Kentucky then—wars, floods, epidemics? Check the histories of surrounding communities and the courthouse records.

Traditional vs. Immersion Research

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| » Names | » Usual vital statistics |
| » Dates & places of birth | » Biographical study |
| » Dates & places of death | » Photographs & info they yield |
| » Residences | » Personal “voices” |
| » Occupations | » Hobbies and friends |
| » Bits of biographical data | » Medical histories |
| | » Family stories |
| | » Lives and times |

Siblings: Routes Around Roadblocks

- » Capturing the family’s entire history instead of one line’s portion
- » Greater opportunities to locate new sources, family stories, photographs, and clues
- » Networking is a powerful tool
- » Recognition of patterns in the family:
 - » Associations of families
 - » Migrations
 - » Group memberships

For pre-1850 research, when you have a drop off in census information, neighbors often mattered a great deal. One of the most common things is the family group sheet. Siblings matter—they may have family stories. Knowing all the information about a family is a great networking tool. It also helps the researcher with associations of families. Marriages were traditionally to neighbors or community members. Extended family may have migrated to another state. Try to locate newspapers from the area where your ancestors lived and search. Don’t just look for obituaries.

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES

BOOK A. II.

Mixed Names From A-V

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.

Those names marked with a * are just death notices.

*ABERNATHEY FAMILY 18
 *ABERNATHY FAMILY INFORMATION 29
 *ADKINS,
 Claude 17
 *ALLEN,
 Sol (Mrs.) 46
 *AMANN,
 Paul Anthony 45
 *AREHART,
 Wallace 42
 *ASHFORD,
 Marilla (Mrs.) 26
 *ASHWORTH,
 Cora (Mrs..) 26
 *ATOR,
 Boyce A. 45
 *BABINGTON,
 Brent 217
 *BAKER;
 Burley (Mrs.) 104
 Esther 205
 Maude 112
 *BARKER,
 Rufus (Mrs.) 131
 *BEAIRD,
 June 112
 *BERTRAM,
 Floris V. 107
 *BIGGS,
 Perle 194
 *BLANTON,
 Maye D. 171
 *BOGENER,
 Wayne L. 173
 *BOTTS,
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*BRANN,
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 *BRATTON,
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 Louise 100
 *BROOKS,
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 Wilma 315
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 *CONN,
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 Irlean Elsie 217
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Murel 47
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 Ralph Ervin 3
 Ralph Winfred 55
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 Oonna A. 4
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 Leland O. 60
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 Floyd A. 123
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 Mat 132
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 Ray T. 155
 Richard D. 129
 Samuel David 127
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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: Carol McBeec
STREET: 2218 Grainmill Court
CITY: Richmond STATE: V ZIP: 23233

E-mail: mcbeec@mindspring.com

| SURNAME | (GIVEN NAME) | COUNTY | STATE | TIME FRAME & EVENT |
|------------|-------------------|---------------------------------|-------|---|
| HALL | A. Endimyon | Scotland | MO | |
| HALL | Mary b. 1825abt | Scotland+Randolph | MO | 1843-1884 in MO. |
| Holtsinger | Jacob | Scotland+Randolph | MO | b. 1843 - d. 1901 |
| " | Endimyon C. | Scot. + Randolph | MO | b. 1848 - d. 1917 |
| Hawkins | Fielding S. | Monroe+Shelby | MO | b. 1848 - d. 1892 |
| Hawkins | George A. | Monroe+Jackson | MO | b. 1848 - d. 1914 |
| Hawkins | Endora (Hayden) | Monroe, Marion, Shelby | MO | b. 1853 - d. 1938 |
| Hayden | William | Marion Co. | MO | 1822-1865 d. b. 1820 - Ky. |
| Hayden | Eva P. (Williams) | Monroe ^{Co} Marion Co. | MO | b. 1823 - d. 1904, Ky. Monroe City, MO |
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Thomas Marion Smith

b. April 27, 1836

d. January 12, 1901

- Memphis

Sarah Jane McAllister Smith

b. April 24, 1836

d. November 22, 1909

Memphis

Margaret Campbell Moore McAllister

b. April 16, 1800

d. October 25, 1869

Memphis

Platina; Frances Belle, John, Charles, Georgia

Edith, Vera

Memphis

Jasper Tharron Smith - wife Ella Elizabeth

b. 1862

d. 1940 - May 12th - Memphis

Thomas Bell McAllister - wife Martha - Mat

b. September 11, 1820

d. 1869? September 13, 1877 - Memphis

Judith McAllister De Hart

b. July 14, 1832

d. May 5, 1907 - Memphis

Jasper and/or Robert Smith - close to
Thomas Marion Smith in age

Jin died before Tom, Robert afterward

Sylvester Smith -

b. Dec 27, 1855

m. Missie Chamberlaine November 27, 1881
d. June 14, 1905

c. James Smith - York NE
Arthur Smith - LA
Calmer Dewey Smith, Ottumwa
Mrs. Stella Shelley of Memphis

m. Mary Pariboren - October 19, 1910

buried in Dove Church -
Rock Hill of Memphis
Member of Christian Church

parents - James & Sarah Smith


Edward Evans married Margaret (Maggie)
1881 Smith

Janita Bray
24 Sautter Lane
Lawrence, MT 59644
Phone 406-266-4711

paujua@montana.com

" " @msn.com

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

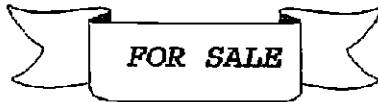
 Ms. Peggy Mackey
 242 S. 7th Cir.
 Mesa, AZ 85208

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: PEGGY MACKAY
 STREET: 242 S. 7th Cir
 CITY: Mesa STATE: AZ ZIP: 85208-1101

| SURNAME (GIVEN NAME) | COUNTY. | STATE | TIME FRAME & EVENT |
|----------------------|----------|-------|--------------------|
| HENDRICKS | SCOTLAND | MO | 1837 |
| HARRIS | " | " | 1837 |
| BARNETT | " | " | " |
| McPHERSON | " | " | " |
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Cassette Tapes and a few transcripts from SCGS Programs are available @ \$4.00 each plus 50¢ for postage.

TRANSCRIPTS

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

TAPES

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

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

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

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

* * *

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

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

- 1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. P/H. \$2.00.
- 1858 Scotland Co. MO. Financial Report (Sch.Twnshps) - Ending May 1858. 6p. \$ 2.00
- 1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
- 1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
- 1870 July. Index of Petition Against Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00
- 1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-Jefferson Twp. \$4.00
- 1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co. Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.
- 1874 Scotland Co. Court Records. 4 p. \$3.00
- 1875 Scotland Co. Court Records. 22 p. \$7.00

1889 Scotland Co. Missouri School Tax Book. \$20.00
1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50
1892 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 10p. \$5.00
1898 Scotland Co. Delinquent Tax Book. 8p. \$5.00
1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$20.00
1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Appointment of Postmasters Record. 1832-Sept. 1971 from the National Archives Microfilm Publication. \$5.00. \$.50 p/h.
Marking Missouri History by The State Historical Society. \$17.50. \$4.50 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri, Our First 150 Years by: The Scotland Co. Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri 150 Years Surnames Index. \$5.00
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. \$2.75 p/h.
Blood On The Moon by Chip Carlson \$20. \$2.75 p/h.

1841-1886 Docket of Administrations, Guardians & Curators, Scotland County, MO. by Verlee Dauma.
 1,772 names, 17 pages.
 \$20. \$2.00 p/h.
1843-1867 Scotland Co., MO Court Record Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma.
 1,150 names. 15 pages.
 \$18. \$2.00 p/h.

* * *

RESEARCH & MEMBERSHIP

Please send a S.A.S.E. to:
 The S.C.G. Society, Inc.
 P.O. Box 232
 Memphis, MO. 63555-0232
ATTN: Researchers. Joanne Aylward or Lee Ann Russell. \$5.00 per hour of work. (\$5.00 minimum) Extra charge for xerox copies.

ATTN: Membership Chairman: Barbara Howard. Enclose a S.A.S.E. if membership card is desired.

* * *

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

* * * * *

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 _____

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Single Membership \$9.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Membership \$ 12.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student Membership \$3.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Lifetime Membership \$100.00 |

PLEASE LIST THE SURNAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING

S.C.G.SOCIETY INC.

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

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35 Northwest Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

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35 NORTH WEST TEMPLE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84150

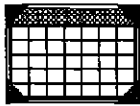
S.C.G. SOCIETY, INC.

ISSN 1050-3838

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

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 18. No. 2. (April 2004)



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

April 12. 7.00 p.m. Program:
Book Layout Procedure by Judy Sharpe.

Refreshments: Joanne Aylward & June
Kice.

May 10. 7.00 p.m. Program: By Bob
Hunolt.

Refreshments: Boyd & Jeannie Bissell

June 14. 7 p.m. Program:
Will Rogers by Vickie Ewing.

Refreshments: Grace Brown & Laura
Schenk.



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Hi all; here it is time for another
news letter and I am still stumbling
around trying to learn the ropes.
Yes, I am your new president, presi-
dent by default, never the less your
new president and I shall be making
all tow the mark.

Really though folks, I am more
worried about how I am going to keep
up with this gang. I have never seen
a busier group than this one. There
are so many projects going on and

each time I think they have gone as
far as they can go they begin another
project.

This organization is what I call
progressive. New books and materials
are coming in all the time and the
work begins immediately to file,
index and organize all these new
items. I would name names but there
are simply too many persons working
to name them all and then there is
the danger of leaving someone out.
Each person seems to have his own
talent to contribute. Then there are
the programs which are always varied,
informative and just plain fun. You
must all stop by to see us when you
can. It seems that everyone of us has
a good time at the meetings.

Our next project for raising money
(always a tiresome but necessary job)
to support our genealogical habits
will be a yard sale in May (I think
it's May anyway). We can use anything
anyone wants to contribute - be it
things or money.

Since I am relatively new I shall let
Marlene fill you all in on exactly
what is going on and when. She sure
is good with this news letter isn't
she?

Good by until next news letter.

LeGene, and in case you don't already
know, my last name is Padgett.

United States & Canada
977.8312/M1 B2s
v. 18, no. 2 (Apr. 2004)

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

President LeGene Padgett Secretary Joanne Aylward
V. President Darlene Johnston Treasurer Lee Ann Russell
Reporter Joanne Aylward Director Norma Riney
Director Thelma Strong Director Barbara Howard

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

=====
Trustees: Lee Ann Russell, Boyd Bissell, Shirley Roberts.
=====

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Highlights of Jan-Feb-March SCGS Meetings

January 13, 2004: Fourteen members and three guests. Guest speaker was Emily Kiddoo, SCR-1 senior, who talked about trips she took to Washington, D.C. last summer, in connection with two youth leadership forums. Business meeting conducted by President June Kice. Minutes of December meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report by Darlene Johnston. Bills: Utilities, NGS dues, Ferrellgas, postage, mailing newsletters, newspaper ads, insurance, copier payment, and payment on copier service contract. Income: Cans sold, ornaments sold, donations, and dues. Correspondence: Dues, surname surveys, request for research on Chapman-Noble-Oyler families. Discussed status of cemetery project, tabled until next meeting. Brenda DeMarce, chairperson of the nominating committee, nominated LeGene Padgett for president for 2004. LeGene was elected unanimously. Workday at the SCGS building was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, January 14. Grace Brown conducted the installation of officers for 2004: President, LeGene Padgett; Vice Pres., Verlee Dauma; Secretary, Joanne Aylward; Treasurer, Darlene Johnston; Director, Thelma Strong; Trustee, Lee Ann Russell. New president, LeGene, conducted the rest of the meeting. Verlee Dauma has completed the index to the 1860-1870 Minute Book. Delicious refreshments served by Barbara Howard and Marlene Cowell.

February 9, 2004: Thirteen members and two guests. President LeGene Padgett conducted the business meeting. Minutes of January meeting read and approved. Darlene Johnston gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence: Notice of Ancestor Fair in OK, dues and surname surveys, payment for publications ordered by Mid-Continent Library, check for research. Old business: The county plat maps are ready to be displayed. Judy Sharp took care of the binding. New business: Discussed programs and refreshment committees for coming months. LeGene appointed June Kice to the program committee. Donations: Family history of the Cook-Rowe family; a book about Culpeper Co., VA, donated by Marlene Cowell; three books of Virginia counties, donated by Barbara Howard in memory of Maxine Adams. Discussion of yard sale was tabled until spring. Guest speaker was Miss Clark County, Jessie Cotton of Memphis, talking about her pageant experiences and her other activities. Jessie closed her program by singing "You'll Never Walk Alone," which she had also performed at the Miss Clark County pageant. Judy Sharp and June Kice served delicious refreshments.

March 8, 2004: Fourteen members and two guests. Meeting called to order by President, LeGene Padgett. Minutes of the February meeting read and approved. Darlene Johnston gave the treasurer's report. Utility bill has been paid, two bills outstanding. Correspondence: Request for research on the Guthrie family; dues and surname surveys; notices of genealogy conferences; letter concerning the Carter Family DNA Project; and checks for research. The Civil War record of Francis M. Gough has been donated by Jan Wyland. An 1894 marriage certificate of Wm. H. Gardner and Maggie L. Boltz has been donated by Susan Voeller. Old business: LeGene appointed Grace Brown to be Parliamentarian. Discussed having yard sale and bake sale. Date was set for May 15. New business: Northeast Missouri Genealogical Society had asked if Scotland County would host the April 24th meeting of NMGS. Voted to host the meeting at the SCGS building. Discussed several things concerning the research room. Voted to allow members to take damaged courthouse books home so they could be indexed. Willa Prather was present to explain the insurance coverage on the SCGS building and contents. Interesting and informative program was given by Verlee Dauma on "The History of Haviland China." She displayed several beautiful pieces of Haviland. Thelma Strong and Darlene Johnston served delicious refreshments.

(Submitted by Joanne Aylward, Secretary)



EDITOR

Greetings:

This morning (Mar. 16) as I prepare this newsletter I am looking out my window seeing a beautiful sight. The trees are coated with a very wet snow. Looks like a picture post card. Mother nature is letting us know she isn't quite done with winter yet. It is warming up though so while it is beautiful to see, it isn't much fun to get around in. Very sloppy outside!

As LeGene has told you in her letter, we have to have a combination yard sale, bake sale to raise some money to pay our bills which keep raising every year. Fuel, termite contract, electric bills, seem to raise every year plus we have a copier which has to be paid for and the service contract on this copier is quite expensive too. Reminds me of farmers' bills. (You can tell I was a farmer's daughter, and married a farmer, and our sons are too although they have to supplement their 'farming habit' in this day and age.) I am not complaining really - It is a hard but, good life and I wouldn't trade it for any other!

We are planning to have our sale May 15 when the Chamber of Commerce is also planning to have a lot of events going on around the square the same day.

* * *



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

GUN LAWS IN PLIMOTH COLONY

Gun laws are nothing new. Even the residents of Plimoth colony passed

laws governing firearms back in the early 1600's. Well, there was one major difference. Any member of the militia who came to church in Plimoth Colony WITHOUT a loaded gun was subject to a 12-pence line.

-from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyrighted 2003 by Richard W. Eastman.
-extracted from the Bulletin Board, Vol. XXII NO. 7. Jan. 2004. Pp.4

* * *

RE: THE INTERNET SEARCHES

The Internet might be called the world's largest library, providing access to an immense number of records of every imaginable sort. Examples are the catalogs of municipal, university, and private libraries, indices and actual page images of newspaper archives; searchable databases of vital records, censuses, land records, immigration records, naturalization records, cemetery records, city directories; and many more. These records all started out as paper records and have been transcribed to electronic media, some by governmental agencies and many by volunteers.

For that reason most records found on the Internet are considered "secondary sources" with respect to proving genealogical connections - transcriptions are subject to error, even in cases where the original records would be "primary sources." Transcribed records, however, provide valuable clues, if not direct pointers, to the original records....

Four mega-sites with capabilities for genealogists are: FamilySearch.com (the site of the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,) Ancestry.com (a commercial site containing many and varied databases available by subscription,) Rootsweb.com (a free site sponsored by Ancestry.com which provides mail-lists, bulletin-boards, location-specific sites for states and counties, and compiled genealogies,) and CyndisList.com (a very large list of Internet sites concerned with genealogy, divided and sorted in various ways.

Many smaller sites put up by individuals or small organizations can be searched using the "EDIT>FIND" button in your browser software...

More information is added constantly so check back from time to time.

--excerpted and occasionally paraphrased from the Bulletin Board newsletter by Gene Fagerberg. President of the EGS.

* * *

8TH GRADE EDUCATION

Remember when our grandparents and great grandparents stated that they only had an 8th grade education?

Well, check this out. Could any of us have passed the 8th grade in 1895?

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

8th GRADE FINAL EXAM:
SALINA, KS-1895

Grammar (Time, one hour)

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

Arithmetic (Time, 1.25 hours).

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

at \$15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods?

10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

U.S. History (Time, 45 minutes)

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

Orthography (Time, one hour)

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

pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

Geography (Time, one hour)

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

Also notice that the exam took six hours to complete. Gives the saying "he only had an 8th grade education" a whole new meaning, doesn't it?

--extracted from Bulletin Board, Vol. XXI, No. 9 Mar. 2003. pp. 7.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW?

Mary E. Walker, M.D., was initially refused an appointment in Union armies. She wrangled a place as assistant surgeon from Gen. George Thomas and served on battlefields in Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1917 Congress revoked the Medal of Honor awarded to her in 1865 and asked for its return, which she refused to do; she died still retaining it.... When depicted on a twenty-cent stamp by the U.S. Postal Service, she was made to look so demure and feminine that no one would have picked her as having been the only female army surgeon of the war. (However, in a picture sketched by an unknown

artist, she looked like she could hold her own with the fellows in the ranks!)

--Compiled from a book, Civil War Trivia and Fact Book, by Webb Garrison, © by Webb Garrison, ISBN 1-55853-160-2. Furnished by: Steve & Twila Poli, Lawton, OK.,

* * *

HANDSHAKING

Handshaking has a long and "shaky" history. Scholars say the first shake on record, occurred after the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Then warriors grasped each other's forearms as a gesture of peace and to check for weapons.

In the 16th and 17th centuries and in the beginnings of the 18th century the handshake was not used as a greeting. It served to seal the peace between two parties or as a contract for closing business deals. Even a warring husband and wife would settle their dispute with a handshake.

The Quakers are believed to be the first to popularize the handshake as a greeting. A group known for its rejection of worldly vanity, the Quakers favored the egalitarian (promoting equality) handshake to grander gestures of the day such as bowing, hand kissing and sweeping one's hat.

----excerpted from Genealogy Fun Facts, www.geocities.com/peaks1 via the EGS Bulletin Board, Vol. XXII, No. 8, Feb. 2004.

* * *

It's hard to believe that someday I'LL be an ancestor.

Many a family tree needs trimming.

My ancestors must have been in the government's witness protection program.

My family came on the Mayflower...or was it Allied.

My family tree must have been used for firewood.

* * *

*QUERIES
&
SURNAMES*

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* * *

WILMETH, FEIGENSPAN, MOLLENHAUER,
DEEN

* * *

HALL, HOLTSINGER

* * *

ROBERTSON, RUARK, NEWMAN

* * *

McCLAMROCH, BEAL, DAGGS, MILLER

* * *

LEEPER, WHITE, WALKER, BECRAFT,
BARKER, SNODGRASS.

* * *

RUGGLES, ELSCHLAGER, NEAL, CARROLL.

* * *

HOWARD, PRYOR, SMITH, LASLEY, MILLER.

* * *

SMITH, Thomas M., bros: James &
Robert.

SMITH, Sarah J. McALLISTER.
McALLISTER, WATKINS, COLLINS, EVANS,
SMITH, Joseph W.

* * *

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* * *

* * *

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BARNES, GOUGH, McFALL, SHOOK.

* * *

* * *

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES

BOOK A-V

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

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

Memphis Democrat
Kirksville Daily Express
Quincy Herald-Whig

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

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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: Mrs Louise Billups Ganstrom

STREET: 604 2nd Avenue

CITY: Concordia

STATE: Kansas

ZIP: 66901-2727

| SURNAME | (GIVEN NAME) | COUNTY | STATE | TIME FRAME & EVENT |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------|---------------------------------|
| BILLUPS, Silas | | Scotland County | MO | 1840--1893 |
| William Billups (Billy) | | Scotland County | MO | 1840 Richland Chh |
| BILLUPS, Robert (Bobby) | | Scotland County | MO | 1840-Richland Chh |
| Billups, Pinkney Hawkins | | Scotland County | MO | 1840-1888 Came Died |
| BILLUPS, Sarah m Dayton Billups | | Scotland County | MO | 1850-1924 born died |
| Billups, Marion F | | Scotland County | MO | 1852-1901 born died |
| BILLUPS, Henry (Pete) | | Scotland County | MO | b. 1 July 1854 |
| BILLUPS, Robert P. | | Scotland County | MO | b. 10 Nov 1855 |
| Billups, Willoughby (Bill, Wm) | | Scotland County | MO | b. 4 June 1856 |
| BILLUPS, Isalona m J W Parrish | | Scotland County | MO | b. 1 Feb 1858 |
| BILLUPS, Mary Elizabeth m G Parrish | | Scotland County | MO | b. 25 Jul 1860 |
| BILLUPS, James Tomas | | Scotland County | MO | b. 3 Mar 1862 |
| BILLUPS, Lelia Lee m G Hohstadt | | Scotland County | MO | b. 28 Jul 1865 |
| BILLUPS, Richard M m Bertha Raine | | Scotland County | MO | b. 10 Jun 1867 |
| BILLUPS, Pinkney, Jr (Unmarried) | | Scotland County | MO | b. 18 Aug 1869 |
| BILLUPS, Dudley | | Scotland County | MO | b. 18 Aug 1871 |
| BILLUPS, Noah m. Nettie C Wiley | | Scotland County | MO | b. 3 Jun 1875 |
| BAGBY, Isham D | | Scotland County | MO | |
| BAGBY, Rosana m. Pinkney Billups | | Scotland County | MO | b. 1848 d. 3 Mar 1902 |
| BAGBY, Thomas Carter | | Scotland County | MO | d. 28 Jun 1869 |
| BAGBY, James S. m. Mary E Briant | | Scotland County | MO | m. 21 Mar 1854 |
| HARLE, Capt. Willian | | Scotland County | MO | b. Abt 1808 d. 17 Dec 1863 |
| HARLE, Eliza Fenton m. H R McMahon | | Scotland County | MO | b. 11 Apr 1833 d. 4 Apr 1900 |

Rootsweb Mail Lists

To my pleadings of ignorance and of having no expertise, I was convinced to write about my use of the free Rootsweb Mailing Lists. The Rootsweb Mail Lists are not specific to a single name or subject, and they sponsor over 26,800 titled, what they call "Mail Lists."

CATEGORIES: There are four broad categories of Mail Lists called "Surnames," "USA" (localities), "International" (localities) and "Other." I have chosen to participate on several surname Lists, including all four of my Grandparents' surnames. I have found the Fayette County, PA, USA location to be a very active site [PAFAYETT-L] and of interest to me. Also, with an American Revolutionary War Hessian ancestor, I participate in the "Other", then "Military" sub grouping on Hessians [AmRev-Hessian-L]. With over 26,000 Lists to choose from (June 2003), there is something for everyone. To find an exact List name, click on <www.rootsweb.com>. That's the most important name in the Rootsweb world and the homepage of Rootsweb. After you access that page, you will find in the top row an item titled "Mailing Lists." Click on that and it shows all the CATEGORIES and the various Mail Lists. Be sure and get the complete and accurate Mail List name you are interested in, as a software program runs the List and it is very literal. Even a misspelling of "subscribe" will result in your application being bounced.

WHAT DO THE LISTS DO? These are message or query Lists, specific to the subject of the List. They are generally managed, owned or monitored by a volunteer who sets the rules for his or her List. Questions, answers and sometimes just general info about the subject of the List are posted. Once a message has been posted to the List, then it is sent as an e-mail to everyone on that Mail List. You may join a List at any time, and withdraw from the List at any later time you choose. To keep mail from piling up, I have seen people resign for an extended time period, then rejoin when their time permits. Earlier this year, I came into possession of a picture with a family of a surname that was not mine. I joined that family surname List, posted a message offering the picture to anyone who could claim the pictured family (by e-mailing me direct), then resigned from that List a few minutes later. Total time to join, post the offer, and then resign from the List was less than 10 minutes.

TWO MODES FOR EACH LIST - MAIL LIST (L) & DIGEST (D): You may join either type List you choose. MAIL LIST mode sends out messages one at a time, as the messages are posted to the List. DIGEST mode saves up several messages over a period of time and sends them all out in one large e-mail message. In that DIGEST message, all posted titles are displayed and you can view all or take your pick of individually titled postings. Maximum distribution of your or any one else's query will be obtained by careful, concise wording of the posting title or "Subject." All postings are ARCHIVED and can be viewed up to several years later. Leaving a List for a period of time can be no loss, for the ARCHIVES are searchable at a later time.

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE OR UNSUBSCRIBE TO A LIST:

- 1-Send a blank e-mail message to: <[exact List name]-L-request@rootsweb.com>. For the exact List name, you will have already accessed the Rootsweb home page given above under CATEGORIES, and chosen one or more Lists to which you want to subscribe.
- 2-To subscribe, type only one word in the body of the message: "subscribe"
- 3-To unsubscribe, type only one word in the body of the message: "unsubscribe"
- 4-All messages should be in "plain text" and no special characters, features or HTML used.

The rest of the nuances you will learn by trying, and you will find that each List is run a little differently. Just follow the rules of the List, and you can lurk (unknown to others on the List), learn and enjoy. If this is all new to you, have fun. If old hat, you can perhaps point out my errors?

Robert A. (Bob) Fetters <fetters@bright.net> 30 Sep 2003

HOMETOWN

Schoolhouse added to National Register of Historic Places

By Edward Husar

Herald-Whig Staff Writer

WBIBLE GROVE, Mo. — Men folks gather at Bible Grove School Aug. 18-20 for the Historical Preservation Committee's annual celebration, they'll truly have something to celebrate.

The old schoolhouse in the southwest corner of Scotland County was recently listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The recognition resulted from a communitywide effort to preserve the school as an important part of the local heritage.

The school opened in 1921 in Bible Grove, a tiny hamlet about 15 miles south of Memphis. The building served for 35 years as both an elementary and high school until the high school portion closed in 1956. The elementary school continued to operate until 1995.

Once the school was shuttered, the local school board sold the building to the not-for-profit preservation committee for \$1. The committee has since been working to preserve the structure, now used as a museum and community center.

Current and former residents of the Bible Grove area are glad to see the building added to the National Register, because the listing will give more impetus to the preservation effort.

"We made it with a lot of work," said Reta Langston of New London, who wrote the National Register application.

Langston took on the application project more than a year ago.

She grew up on a farm in the Bible Grove area. Her parents, the late C.C. Erwin and Idell Clark Erwin, both graduated from the school and went on to become educators. Her great-grandfather, R.A. Clark, was Bible Grove's first School Board president in 1921.

Langston, a hairdresser, admits she "didn't know anything" about writing a National Register application. But she threw herself into the task because she believed the school deserved some recognition.

The school is noteworthy for several reasons.

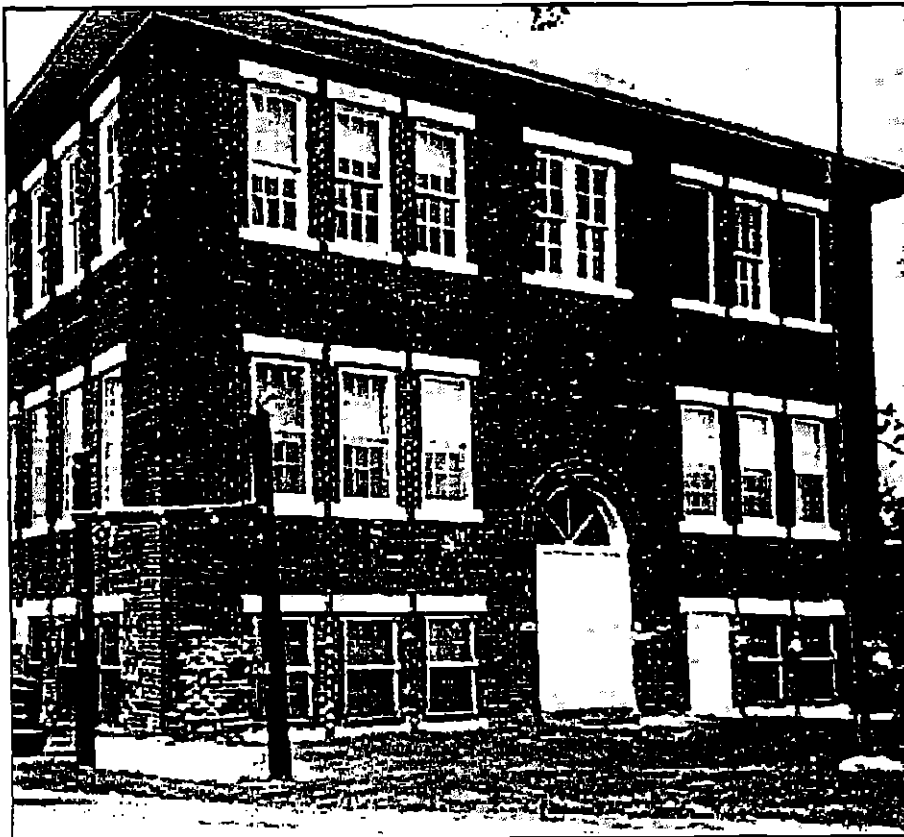
For one thing, Langston said, it is a prime example of an early consolidated rural schoolhouse. It initially served six rural districts in Mount Pleasant Township. It was built by community members who donated their labor.

Langston said the building also is notable from an architectural standpoint. It features the classic four-over-four design that became typical of many early rural schoolhouses, with four square rooms on the upper floor built directly atop four rooms on the middle floor.

Langston said this once-common design is now seldom seen, and Bible Grove School stands as a lasting example of the style.

"It's still like it was when it was built," she said. "It's like stepping back into time in this old school."

Langston said the school's location is closely tied to several elements of local history. For example, a Civil War battle site at Vassar Hill — where 83 men were killed or wounded on July 18, 1862



Submitted Ph

The old Bible Grove School in southwest Scotland County was recently listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

— is only 1.5 miles north of the school.

In addition, the school was built along a "national road" that once served as a westward route for wagon trails and early automobile travelers.

Langston's research shows the national road was originally a ridge-top trail used by native Americans who hunted throughout Northeast Missouri.

"Eventually it became a major route for wagons," she said. "It was the main route across Northern Missouri."

Early this century, she said, the old wagon route, called the Keokuk-Trenton Trail, earned national status as an auto trail

that carried travelers between Chicago and Colorado Springs. Langston said the route became known as the "National White Way."

The route was subsequently replaced by a series of state highways and county roads, but remnants of the original trail can still be found in the area, including a section that runs near the school.

"I can remember when my grandpa talked about it," Langston said.

Langston said she interviewed a number of older residents of the area to hear their recollections about the National White Way. She also has been gathering information about the Vassar Hill battle

site in hopes of launching a memorial project of some sort.

Langston said she hates to see pieces of local history fall by the wayside. For example, she said a Civil War hospital that once stood near Vassar Hill was torn down several years ago and is gone forever.

"She hopes a similar fate never befalls the Bible Grove School. Her mother, who died four years ago, often talked about the importance of preserving the school so residents can continue to have a community gathering spot.

"I know she wanted to see it preserved," Langston said. "I think it's important. If we don't preserve it, who's going to?"



SCHOOL DAYS!

RURAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN SCOTLAND CO. MO.

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

- 45 Oak Forest/McDaniel
- 19 Plum College
- 10 Poe
- 27 Prairie View
- 65 Price
- 14 Prospect Grove
- 57 Purvis
- 23 Robinson
- 51 Round Grove
- 37 Salem
- 39 South Barker
- 53 South Liberty
- 63 South Mt. Pleasant
- 08 Spees
- 67 Suter
- 47 Union
- 16 Union Grove
- 02 Upton
- 41 Walnut Grove
- 38 White
- 04 Wilson

* * *

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

* * *

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

DISTRICT: #54. HENDRICKS
Sept. 3, 1917 - June 7, 1918
TEACHER: Mina See

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|--------------------|-----|
| Primary | Sam Creek | 5 |
| | Trixie Creek | 7 |
| 1 | Margaret Hendricks | 5 |
| | Alice Holman | 5 |
| | Hillis Jackson | 5 |
| | Vivian Jackson | 6 |
| | Richard Lough | 6 |
| | Clyde Lee Myers | 6 |
| | Michael Myers | 7 |
| | *Edwin Stith | 5 |
| 2 | Reta Henry | 7 |
| | Maude Pence | 7 |

| | | |
|---|-------------------|----|
| 3 | Hillis Myers | 7 |
| | *Gertie Creek | 9 |
| 4 | Violet Dieterick | 8 |
| | Edna Kirkpatrick | 9 |
| | Condley McPherson | 9 |
| | Iris Myers | 9 |
| 5 | Myrtle Moffett | 10 |
| | Leland Pence | 10 |
| 7 | Opal Dieterick | 14 |
| | Imogene Henry | 14 |
| | Irene Pence | |
| * | Edith Holman | 12 |
| | Richard McPherson | 12 |
| | Joe Moore | 16 |
| | Jim Myers | 15 |
| | Clyde Pence | ? |
| | Laverne Sprague | 14 |

(* Grades were not given with these names)

* * *

DISTRICT: #55. EDINBURG
 Sept. 3, 1917 - May 24, 1918
 TEACHER: Bessie Babbitt

DISTRICT: #56. JAYNE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 25, 1918
 TEACHER: Vallie L. Durnal

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-------------------|-----|
| 1 | Marjory Barker | 6 |
| | Archie Garrison | 6 |
| | Glen Myers | 6 |
| | Maud Pence | 6 |
| | Emma Sweeney | 6 |
| 3 | Maxine Barker | 8 |
| | Sylvia Garrison | 9 |
| | Zelma Waltz | 7 |
| | Margaret Wishart | 9 |
| 3-4 | Elsie Sweeney | 9 |
| 5 | Leland Pence | 9 |
| | Cleo Sweeney | 13 |
| | Herschell Sweeney | 12 |
| 7 | Freeman Barker | 11 |
| | Alva Fogle | 15 |
| | Glen Garrison | 13 |
| | Milton Garrison | 13 |
| | Irene Pence | 11 |
| | Edwin Sweeney | 15 |
| | Jewett Waltz | 13 |
| | Hazel Wishart | 16 |

* * *

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|----------------------|-----|
| 1 | Ola Beckert | 6 |
| | Innal Myers | 5 |
| | Billie Sammons | 8 |
| | Clyde Sammons | 6 |
| | Anabelle Thompson | 5 |
| | Lillian Thompson | 5 |
| 2 | Francis Forrester | 6 |
| | Hillis Myers | 6 |
| | Frank Sammons | 10 |
| | Veda Thompson | 6 |
| 3 | Marjorie Forrester | 9 |
| | Mary Deane Forrester | 8 |
| | Iris Myers | 8 |
| | Zepha Thompson | 7 |
| 4 | Clarence Pence | 1 |
| 4-5 | Alma Sammons | 12 |
| | Gordon Thompson | 10 |
| | Rayton Wilson | 11 |
| 7 | Willie Pence | 13 |
| 7-8 | Loreta Myers | 15 |

DISTRICT: #60. HOOPOLE or HOOPOLE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Feb. 23, 1918
 TEACHER: Warren R. Jones

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-------------------|-----|
| 1 | Erma LaRue Burrus | 6 |
| | Lois Roberts | 6 |
| 2 | Vance Frederick | 9 |
| | Arveta Roberts | 9 |
| | Nola Roberts | 10 |
| | Orpha Roberts | 8 |
| 3 | Hazel Dunn | 6 |
| | Ester Sweet | 9 |
| 4 | Fred Corwin | 11 |
| | Jimmie Forquer | 13 |
| | Maudie Forquer | 11 |
| 4-5 | Floyd Dunn | 11 |
| 5 | Alta Corwin | 12 |
| | Bertha Ridge | 12 |
| 7 | Frank Corwin | 17 |
| | Mina Corwin | 14 |

| | | | | | |
|---|-------------|----|---|---------------|----|
| 7 | Sina Corwin | 14 | 5 | Troy Smith | 10 |
| | Addie Dunn | 13 | | | |
| | Mabel Ridge | 16 | 7 | Willey Atwell | 15 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #61. FT. DONALDSON
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 18, 1918
 TEACHER: Duffy Hudnall

| | | |
|--|---------------------|----|
| | Imogene Forquer | 6 |
| | Agnes Lingenfelter | 13 |
| | Lottie Lingenfelter | 12 |
| | Wesley McClamrock | 14 |
| | Parker Smith | 12 |
| | Helen Wilsey | 11 |

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | Thomas Ford | 5 |
| | William Ford | 6 |
| | Cleo Phillips | 4 |
| | Melvin Phillips | 6 |
| | Orville Stone | 6 |

| | | |
|---|---------------------|----|
| 2 | Harry Kirkpatrick | 6 |
| | Josophine Saulsbury | 9 |
| | Ross Saulsbury | 8 |
| | Floyd Stone | 13 |
| | Leo Stone | 10 |

| | | |
|---|------------------|----|
| 3 | Humil Donaldson | 10 |
| | James Donaldson | 7 |
| | Floyd Jones | 9 |
| | Edna Kirkpatrick | 8 |

| | | |
|---|----------------|----|
| 7 | Arthur Ford | 12 |
| | Elizabeth Ford | 10 |
| | Felix Gunnel | 13 |
| | Elmer Hartman | 15 |
| | John Talbott | 17 |
| | Oral Talbott | 15 |

? No grades given for these names.

* * *

DISTRICT: #62. CHANEY
 Sept. 8, 1917 - Jan. 25, 1918
 TEACHER: David M. Wright

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | Howard Couchman | 8 |
| | Hazel Forquer | 6 |
| | Opal Hicks | 10 |
| | Ruby Matlock | 6 |

| | | |
|---|---------------------|----|
| 3 | Dorothy Cunningham | 9 |
| | Sylvia Hockings | 9 |
| | David Henry Matlock | 8 |
| | Waqlace Matlock | 9 |
| | Harvey Swaringer | 11 |
| | Lucile Walker | 8 |

| | | |
|---|--------------------|----|
| 5 | Pearl Lingenfelter | 10 |
| | Mildred Matlock | 12 |
| | Raymond Matlock | 11 |
| | Arlise Smith | 9 |

* * *
 DISTRICT: #63. SOUTH MT. PLEASANT
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 19, 1918
 TEACHER: Verda A. Walker

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|----------------|-----|
| 1 | Paul Courtney | 6 |
| | Mina Parish | 7 |
| 2 | Irene Johnston | 6 |
| | Irene Mason | 7 |
| | Hollis Short | 7 |

| | | |
|---|-----------------|----|
| 3 | Melvin Johnston | 10 |
| | Helen Mason | 8 |
| | Zora Powell | 7 |

| | | |
|---|------------------|----|
| 4 | Lucille Johnston | 8 |
| | Wesley McMurry | 9 |
| | Harry McNanama | 11 |
| | Josee Powell | 9 |
| | Nellie Short | 10 |
| | Archie Tull | 1 |

| | | |
|---|----------------|----|
| 5 | Mildred Horned | 12 |
| | Leone Short | 11 |
| | Leroy Short | 11 |

| | | |
|---|--------------|----|
| 6 | Zenta Powell | 1 |
| | Clay Hustead | 12 |

| | | |
|---|-----------------|----|
| 7 | Earl Cunningham | 12 |
| | Ralph Russell | 13 |

| | | |
|---|---------------|----|
| 8 | Harry Hustead | 14 |
| | Edna Russell | 14 |
| | Mildred Tull | 13 |

* * *

Harry Edsel Smith of Albany, N.Y.
 Born 1903 - Died 1942
 Looked up the elevator shaft to see
 if the car was on the way down. It
 was.



ODDS & ENDS

"LAST WILL OF MR. FARMER"

I leave to my wife, my overdraft at the bank-
maybe she can explain it.

To my banker, my soul-
he has the mortgage on it anyway.

To my neighbor, my clown suit-
he'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.

To the ASCS, my grain bin-
I was planning to let them take it next year anyway.

To the County Agent, 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market-
I never could.

To the junk man, all my machinery-
He's had his eye on it for years.

To my undertaker, a special request-
I want 6 implement and fertilizer dealers for my pallbearers.
They are used to carrying me.

To the weatherman, rain and sleet,
and snow for the funeral-
no sense in having good weather now.

To the grave digger, don't bother-
the hole I'm in should be big enough.

* * *

TEN WAYS TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Don't go to the meetings.
2. If you do go, go late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of going.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and the meetings.
5. Never accept office, as it

is far easier to criticize than to do things.

6. Get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.

7. If asked by the president to give your opinion on some matter, tell him or her you have nothing to say.

8. After the meeting tell everyone how things should have been done.

9. Do nothing more than absolutely necessary, but when other members use their ability to help matters along, howl out that the organization is run by a clique.

10. Hold back your dues or don't pay at all.

* * *

MEMPHIS CONSERVATIVE WEEKLY
11 Nov. 1880

Judge Andrew Dodson, of Macon acted as a Judge of the election on Tuesday and died that night, suddenly and unexpectedly.

F.L. Schofield, Esq., one of Lewis county's ablest and most gentlemanly attorneys, now of Canton, was attending Court, last week and will be here again tomorrow.

Wm. Townsend, at the Hardware store of J.B. Donnell, will pay the highest market price in cash, for all the Oats and corn that are delivered to him.

* * *

Everyone believes in heredity until their children act like fools.

LIVING LIFE OVER AGAIN

The following articles were extracted from old issues of the Memphis Democrat, the dates vary.

19 May 1966

40 Years ago-1926: Memphis' first airplane was held May 24th and 25th, 1926 on the Kerr farm. There was a huge crowd. A mail plane from Kansas City, Mo., landed at 4:00 a.m. Monday, right on time and took off in a few minutes. A message was delivered to Lee P. Briggs who was instrumental in promoting the airplane meet.

26 May 1966

30 Years ago-1936: The population of Memphis as given in the 1930 Federal Census was 1,728. Another census taken by the City Council showed the population as 1,900.

29 December 1967

70 Years ago-1897: The electric light plant in its report to the City Council, reported that the city has used 2,630,284 gallons (fuel?) during 1897, an average daily of 7,805 gallons.

18 January 1968

60 Years ago-1938: A representative of the Seth Thomas Clock Company was in town several days this week in conference with the town purchasing committee. He gave an estimate as to what probable cost with a 500 pound bell would be, about \$1,500.00

19 September 1968

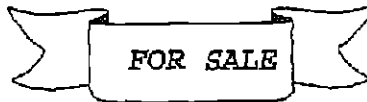
50 Years ago-1918: On Thursday September 12, 1918 men were registered for Army service, those between the ages of 18 and 21 and those between 31 and 40 were registered that day. There were a total of 1,205 registered by precincts, as follows: Mt. Pleasant- 73, Sand Hill-101, Tobin-52, Harrison-124, East Thompson-53, West Thompson-64, East Union-83, West Union-42, East Miller-31, West Miller-54, North Vest-56, South Vest-26, East Jefferson-206, West Jefferson-193.

14 November 1968

50 Years ago-1918: Union Memorial services were held Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church for eight boys who were killed in action or died in the World War (I). The boys were Verne Stone, Sam Pool, Tom Sanders, Leslie Kittle, Ezra Hartman, Joe Crawford, Fred Brosley, and Clarence Chancellor. (Another who died as a result of the flu epidemic was Warren Chambers)

The above records were extracted from Scrapbook #1, which is in our Scotland County Genealogical Library, Memphis, MO.

Extracted by: Verlee Chambers Dauma



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

TRANSCRIPTS

- 300 Yrs. German Immigration in Flannery 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 Kaitaps Burkett)
Boat People-Immigration to America by: Joe Buford
Bounty Lands by: Kathy Burkett
Campground Church in Scotland County by: Craig Fountain
Christmas Traditions by: June Kice
Colonel Augustus Kutzner by: Verlee Dauma
Communities At Large by: Ellen Davison
Compiling Your Book by: StePurvines
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: Bobolt
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, & CuraVerlee Scotland Co 72 Moames, 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 Conveances. \$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 o 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.
Blood On The Moon by Chip Carlson. \$20. \$2.75 p/h.

#####

RESEARCH & MEMBERSHIP

RESEARCH

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

MEMBERSHIP:

ATTN: Membership Chairman: Barbara Howard

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

#####

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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ADDRESS _____

City/State/Zip _____

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|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
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| () Student Membership \$3.00 | () Lifetime Membership \$100.00 |

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THIS IS A COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE IF
 YOU HAVEN'T PAID YOUR DUES YET
 AND WILL BE THE LAST ISSUE YOU
 RECEIVE. WE DO HATE TO LOSE YOU
 SO PLEASE SEND IN YOUR DUES AT
 ONCE.

* * * * *

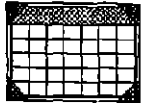
H A P P Y H U N T I N G !

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

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 18. No. 3. (July 2004)



**MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!**

July 12: 7:00 p.m.

Program: Prepare for Antique Fair.

Refreshments Comm: Lee Ann Russell-
Brenda DeMarce

August 9: 7:00 p.m.

Program: Troy Barrett, Baptist youth
minister and works with youth.

Refreshments Comm: Harley & Verlee
Dauma

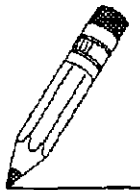
August 26-29: Scotland County
Antique Fair.

Sept. 13: 7:00 p.m.

Program: Gary Miller, MO.
Conservation Agent.

Refreshment Comm. Judy Sharpe - June
Kice

* * *



EDITOR

Greetings:

A huge APPOLOGY to my readers for
being so late with this quarterly.

This is the first time since I started as publisher of this newsletter that I have been this late getting one edition done - at least that I can remember. This quarterly just wouldn't come together, not only because of my cataract surgery, but for a number of other reasons besides, for which I won't bore you with the details of which there was quite a list!

Also, our President is gone at this time visiting one of her children so I didn't get her article for this edition either.

We have managed to pay our monthly bills but the checkbook is still very low (and a copier still to be paid for) so our next big project will be selling our coffee cans full of FREE cookies of your choice at the ANTIQUE FAIR held on the Memphis, Mo., square August 26-29. We set up our stand on Saturday morning (Aug.28) only and hope to see a lot of you at this celebration.

* * *

*A family tree can wither if nobody
tends its roots.*

*Any family tree produces lemons, nuts
and a few bad apples.*

* * *

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| Director | Thelma Strong | Director | Barbara Howard |

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

=====
Trustees: Lee Ann Russell Boyd Bissell, Shirley Roberts.
=====

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HIGHLIGHTS OF APRIL-MAY-JUNE SCGS MEETINGS

April 12, 2004: Twelve members, two guests, one child present. Meeting conducted by President, LeGene Padgett. Minutes of March meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report given. Bill presented for mailing newsletter, \$31.52. SCGS will host the April 24th meeting of the Northeast Missouri Genealogical Society at the Society building. Plans were made for a cleaning day on April 22nd. The yard sale and bake sale to be held on May 15th was discussed. Copy of the Scotland County Probate Index was donated by Judge Karl DeMarce. Report of directors given by Thelma Strong. There was a discussion of fund-raising ideas. Motion made and approved to raise the cost of research to \$8.00 per hour for members and \$10.00 per hour for non-members. Summer hours for the research room will be Thursdays and Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., other times by appointment. Interesting and informative program presented by Judy Sharp and Sandy Fleak, "Getting Your Book Printed." Refreshment committee was June Kice and Joanne Aylward.

May 10, 2004: Fourteen members and one guest present. Meeting called to order by President, LeGene Padgett. Minutes of April meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report given. Bills had been paid for utilities, postage for newsletters, and O'Donnells's Termite and Pest Control. Refreshment committees were appointed for the rest of the year. Grace Brown, June Kice, and Thelma Strong were appointed to the auditing committee. Work schedule was set up for the yard sale and bake sale on May 15. The program was given by Bob Hunolt, who covered several topics of interest, including researching his family in Shelby County, MO, and his frustrating experiences with the Family TreeMaker Company. Guest, Glenn Main from Tennessee, researching the Horn family, talked about some of his research on the family. Refreshment committee was Barbara Howard and Boyd Bissell.

June 14, 2004: Eleven members and one guest present. Meeting called to order by Vice-President, Verlee Dauma. Minutes of May meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report given. A payment had been made on the copier, and bills paid for utilities, O'Donnell's, advertising, and P.O. box rent. The yard sale-bake sale on May 15 was very successful, bringing in around \$500.00. One outstanding bill, \$9.10, for postage. Donations for the SCGS library included Book of Hanan family history, donated by James Hanan; collection of family obits from Peggy Dochterman; scrapbooks of info and photos of World War II soldiers from Scotland Co. and a 1941 Centennial Edition of the *Memphis Reveille* from Shirley Sayre; and copies of home magazines from the early 1890s and 1900s, from Norma Riney. A photo labeled "Grace Spaight" was sent to SCGS by an individual who hoped to find a family member that might want the picture. Interesting program on Will Rogers was given by Vickie Johnston Ewing, board member and volunteer at the Historical Museum at Oologah, OK, birthplace of Will Rogers. Refreshments were served by Grace Brown and Laura Schenk. Joanne Aylward, Secretary

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES

Book #2. A-V
(Continued)

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.

(CONTINUED)

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Earl T. 263 | CROWELL, |
| John T. (Mrs.) 245 | Edward L. 314 |
| Loyal H. 290 | Sierra 281 |
| Ruby 260 | CROWN, |
| William Frank 308 | Thelma 251 |
| CREASON, | CRUMP, |
| Georgia Isabel 256 | Archie 298 |
| Ocle Amanda 259 | Hollis Birney 282 |
| CREEK, | CRUTCHER, |
| Joseph M. 274 | Bacil Clay 322 |
| Samuel, Sr. 243 | Cecil Franklin 279 |
| CRENSHAW, | Elizabeth 255 |
| Ruby . A. 317 | CUMALANDER, |
| CROCIANI, | Joann 263 |
| Edna Z. 318 | CUNNINGHAM, |
| CROLEY, | Cordonna 312 |
| Andrew Ryan 287 | Emmy Lou 324 |
| CROOK, | Fleet 272 |
| Clarence 277 | CUNNINGHAM, |
| Clarence (Mrs.) 285 | Fleet 179 |
| Harry 329 | James W. 275 |
| Harry C, 316 | Verlee Fern 274 |
| Helen Louise 301 | CURFMAN, |
| Joseph, Sr. 277 | Cleveland J. 309 |
| CROWDER, | Cleveland J. 301 |
| Everett F. 280 | Nelson James 327 |

CURRIER,
 Floy Adeline 284
 CURRY,
 Henry 249
 ERWIN,
 Lettie (Mrs.)
 GARDINE,
 Richard P. (Dr.) 304
 GARMON,
 Marian Rachel 304
 GATES,
 Rosanne C. 305
 GOOSEY,
 Lola M. 305
 GRAFT,
 Peggy G. 304
 GRAY,
 Irvine 304
 Ron 305
 GREEN,
 Chas. K. (Rev.) 76
 HOUGLAND,
 Brayton 139
 MITCHELL,
 Gordon L. 285
 MULCH,
 John H. 1
 OMER,
 Leona ACCIDENT 81, 117
 RANSFORD,
 William Bryan 138
 RUSH,
 Boon 12
 SAXTON,
 Delmar Edward 93
 SCUDDER,
 Henrietta 93
 SHAW,
 Esta Alvin 93
 VALDWIN,
 Victor Logan 89

DISTRICT: #65. PRICE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Apr. 19, 1918
 TEACHER: Elizabeth Frazee

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----|
| Primary Division | | |
| | Mary B. Boyer | 7 |
| | Luther Davis | 7 |
| | Bernadine Huckey | 6 |
| | Hallie Lawson | 4 |
| | Helen Lawson | 6 |
| | Alta Miller | 8 |
| | Archie Miller | 6 |
| | Ora Parrish | 6 |
| | Edna Price | 7 |
| | Hallie Lee Williamson | 7 |
| 1 st Intermediate Division | | |
| | Wallace Boyer | 9 |
| | Lucus Davis | 9 |
| | Cecil Parrish | 9 |
| | Owen P. Price | 8 |
| | Lenn Turnquist | 8 |
| 2 nd Intermediate Division | | |
| | Kessler Comley | 11 |
| | Loyd Huckey | 11 |
| | Dallas Lawson | 10 |
| | Elvessa Lawson | 11 |
| | Jewell Miller | 10 |
| | Virgil Parrish | 11 |
| | Ben Price | 11 |
| | Nancy Price | 9 |
| Advanced Division | | |
| | Archie Boyer | 12 |
| | Simmie Buford | 12 |
| | Lydia Davis | 17 |
| | Smith Davis | 13 |
| | Fred Frazee | 13 |
| | Harry Miller | 13 |
| | Hazel Miller | 11 |
| | Audrey Parrish | 15 |
| | Elva Parrish | 16 |
| | Julius Parrish | 13 |
| | Lessie Parrish | 13 |
| | Alethea Price | 12 |
| | Milton Price | 13 |
| | Gretchen Sallee | 12 |
| | Hallie Sayres | 14 |
| | Maable Schulz | 13 |
| | Teddy Schulz | 15 |

* * *



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: #68. MYERS
 Sept. 3, 1917 - May 3, 1918
 TEACHER: Irene Moore

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-------------------|-----|
| 1 | Mable Barnes | 6 |
| | Orville Frogge | 6 |
| | Rachel Hathaway | 6 |
| | Velma Kapfer | 5 |
| 3 | Blanche Baugher | 6 |
| | Ruth Kapfer | 7 |
| 3-4 | Pauline Collins | 7 |
| | Albert Dalton | 12 |
| | Jennie Dalton | 8 |
| | Hazel Greever | 8 |
| | Clarence Hathaway | 10 |
| | Vernon Hathaway | 8 |
| | Helen Wishart | 8 |
| 4-5 | Lemoyne Parrish | 9 |
| 5 | Bessie Dalton | 13 |
| 7 | Dowel Baugher | 12 |
| | Lloyd Childress | 15 |
| | Phyllis Collins | 13 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #69. FROGGE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Feb. 2, 1918
 TEACHER: Floyd Pettit

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|---------------|-----|
| 1 | Clair Senter | 6 |
| 3 | Letha Greever | 10 |
| | Dolly Henry | 8 |
| | Sadie Henry | 7 |
| 3-4 | Claude Henry | 10 |
| | Edith Henry | 9 |
| 4 | Arthur Henry | 13 |
| | Bertha Henry | 11 |
| | Hazel Senter | 8 |
| 7 | Mary Henry | 17 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #71. McCLURE
 Sept. 3, 1917 - Jan. 11, 1918
 TEACHER: Denard Hicks

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|---------------|-----|
| 1 | Roy Donaldson | 8 |

| | | |
|---|------------------|---|
| 1 | Velma Lancaster | 9 |
| | Orval Mcallister | 8 |
| | Corriene Snyder | 6 |
| | Roy Lancaster | 7 |
| | Blanch Kigar | 6 |
| | Vando Clark | 5 |
| | Vergie Clark | 6 |

| | | |
|---|-----------------|----|
| 3 | Cordie Kigar | 8 |
| | Glen Mcallister | 13 |
| | Grant Nicholas | 8 |
| | Loyd Clark | 9 |
| | Kenneth Cowell | 8 |
| | Fay Snyder | 8 |

| | | |
|---|------------------|----|
| 5 | Lulu Slocum | 9 |
| | Otto Duvall | 13 |
| | Gladys Kigar | 12 |
| | Myrl Snyder | 10 |
| | Mildred Johnston | 9 |
| | Chleo Clark | 12 |
| | Pearl Johnston | 13 |
| | Vancil Cowell | 10 |

| | | |
|---|---------------|----|
| 6 | Hershel Clark | 14 |
| | Julian Cowell | 14 |
| | Wayne Snyder | 14 |

| | | |
|---|----------------|----|
| 7 | Zion Clark | 17 |
| | Lucy Clark | 16 |
| | Harley Estes | 14 |
| | Raymond Cowell | 15 |
| | Paul Kaser | 14 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #3. ELM GROVE
 Mar. 26, 1917 - June 1, 1917
 TEACHER: Gladys E. Mains

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-------------------|-----|
| 1 | Howard Boyd | 5 |
| | Florence Courtney | 7 |
| | Mary Drummond | 6 |
| | Helen Jones | 6 |
| | P. Philips | 5 |
| | Hollis Rugh | 5 |

| | | |
|---|------------------|----|
| 2 | Walter Courtney | 9 |
| | Joe Minnick | 11 |
| | Gladys Orton | 8 |
| | Charles Powell | 7 |
| | Catharine Wilson | 6 |

| | | |
|---|---------------|----|
| 3 | Craig Barnett | 7 |
| | Hollis Boyd | 8 |
| | Opal Orton | 10 |
| | Stanley Rugh | 7 |
| | Ruby Wilson | 7 |

| | | |
|-----|-------------|----|
| 3/4 | Opal Wilson | 10 |
|-----|-------------|----|

4 Emil "Rugh 10
 Harley Eggleston 8
 Grethel Hoskinson 9
 Virgil Philips 10
 Glenn Powell 9

5 Flossie Boyd 10
 Lynn Jones 10

7/8 Marguerite Jones 12

* * *

DISTRICT: #. 5. CONE
 Sept. 11, 1917 - Apr. 20, 1917
 TEACHER: Fannie Talbott

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| PR* | Burl Abernathy | 6 |
| * | Johny Martin | 5 |
| 1* | Okamah Abernathy | 7 |
| | Edwin Foster | 7 |
| | Frankie Hyde | 6 |
| | David Martin | 7 |
| | Ruby Martin | 6 |
| 2 | George Cone | 9 |
| | Bertha Hendricks | 8 |
| | Edward Pflanz | 8 |
| * | Loyd Tuck | 7 |
| 3* | Ella Kinney | 8 |
| * | Dorothy Kutzner | 8 |
| 4 | Mildred Foster | 9 |
| | Zoe Hyde | 9 |
| * | Irene Kutzner | 10 |
| * | Buford Tuck | 11 |
| 6 | Raymond cone | 13 |
| | Eugene Duncan | 13 |
| | Audra Hornor | 11 |
| | Glenn Hyde | 12 |
| | Emil Shelley | 12 |
| 7 | Nellie Foster | 11 |
| | Bernard Gristy | 14 |
| | June Gristy | 12 |
| | Leola Hendricks | 11 |
| | Hillis Hendricks | 12 |
| * | Helen Kutzner | 13 |
| * | Grace Kutzner | 12 |
| | Elizabeth Pflanz | 13 |
| * | Nellie Smith | 11 |
| 8 | Ada Gristy | 15 |
| | Lucile Hendricks | 14 |
| | Merritt Hyde | 18 |
| | Lee Hyde | 15 |
| | Ethel Kinney | 15 |

* Paul Kutzner 15
 Carl Pflanz 17

Note: PR stands for primer.
 * Indicates they moved out of the district.

* * *

DISTRICT: #. 6. BOURN
 *Sept. 11, 1916 - June 22, 1917
 TEACHER: Earl Campbell

*This is 2nd term so this date can't be correct.

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Ales Abernathy | 6 |
| | Murl Campbell | 6 |
| | Celia Drake | 6 |
| | Earl Drake | 5 |
| | Ferral Hardman | 9 |
| | Irene Johnson | 8 |
| | Grace Johnson | 6 |
| 3 | Alola Abernathy | 9 |
| | Neoma Johnson | 11 |
| | Forest Peck | 9 |
| | Ray Peck | 11 |
| | Dennis Tippet | 8 |
| | Bernice Warning | 8 |
| 4 | Dora Campbell | 8 |
| | Irene Campbell | 10 |
| 5 | Nellie Abernathy | 12 |
| | Carrie Campbell | 10 |
| | Beulah Peck | 14 |
| 6 | Doris Campbell | 13 |
| | Harlie Fogle | 12 |
| | Roy Warning | 12 |
| 7 | Rosa Abernathy | 14 |
| | Blanche Campbell | 16 |
| | Robert Campbell | 14 |
| | Emogene Johnson | 13 |
| | Irma Peck | 16 |
| | Murel Warning | 14 |
| 8 | Buford Bourn | 16 |
| | Glen Warning | 16 |

* * *

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

* * *

DISTRICT: #7. NORTH BARKER
 Apr. 2, 1917 - June 22, 1917
 TEACHER: Blanche Moore

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|-------------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Carl Cossel | 6 |
| | Violet Gordy | 6 |
| | Glen Gordy | 7 |
| | Forest Gordy | 7 |
| | Claude Gordy | 5 |
| | Brayton Hougland | 5 |
| | Daisy Kinney | 7 |
| | Harley Kinney | 7 |
| | Floyd Mason | 6 |
| | Hilda Wilson | 5 |
| Earl Wilson | 8 | |
| 2 | Asher Hougland | 6 |
| | Daisy Lawrence | 9 |
| | Virgil Wilson | 10 |
| 3 | Hubert Conaway | 8 |
| | Paul Hougland | 7 |
| 5 | Virgil Kinney | 10 |
| | Edna Lawrence | 11 |
| | Guy Ruggles | 10 |
| 7 | Florence Kinney | 13 |

* * *

DISTRICT: # 8. SPEES
 Apr. 2, 1917 - June 13, 1917
 TEACHER: Altha M. Fowler

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| PR | Pearl Gordy | 6 |
| | Floyd Mann | 6 |
| | Claude Skelley | 6 |
| 1 | Celia Farnsworth | 7 |
| 2 | Cecil Farnsworth | 8 |
| 4 | Mildred Gordy | 9 |
| | Alice Gordy | 11 |
| | Elmer Newland | 11 |
| | Lowell Newland | 8 |
| 6 | Ora Gordy | 13 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #. 10. POE
 Apr. 2, 1917 - June 22, 1917
 TEACHER: Marie Skyles

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Gail Hunter | 8 |
| | Velma Mustoe | 6 |
| | Grant Overfield | 6 |
| | Mabel Roseleaf | 9 |
| | Charley Roseleaf | 7 |
| | Carrie Drake | 7 |
| | Mabel Hunter | 10 |
| | Anna Roseleaf | 9 |
| | Hazel Leach | 9 |
| | Clare Morgan | 9 |
| | Vera Mustoe | 9 |
| | Jane Pontius | 9 |
| | Edith Rorabaugh | 9 |
| | Almira Roseleaf | 13 |
| | Audrey McGee | 11 |
| | Glen McGee | 12 |
| | Vada Rigg | 13 |
| 7 | Glen Hunter | 13 |
| | Beaulah Leach | 13 |
| 8 | Nell Pontius | 13 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #. 12. CLAY POINT
 Mar. 26, 1917 - June 15, 1917
 TEACHER: Hulda Jane McDaniel

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Emma Hauk | 8 |
| | Auvergne Nelson | 7 |
| 4 | Brainerd Billups | 11 |
| | Rena Brookhart | ? |
| | Anna May Hauk | ? |
| | Opal Hauk | ? |
| | LaVern Huston | ? |
| 6 | Mildred Miller | ? |
| | Blanche Billups | ? |
| | Ruth Brookhart | ? |
| 8 | Merlin Phares | 15 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #. 16. UNION GROVE
 Apr. 2, 1917 - June 22, 1917
 TEACHER: Acton Hudnall

6 Elva Bennett 10
 Nelma Hardman 11
 F _? Kight 12
 8 Hazel Carver 12

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Opal Baird | 6 |
| | Edna Brookhart | 6 |
| | Bertha Brookhart | 8 |
| | Claudie Harper | 6 |
| | Joe Ludwick | 8 |
| | Lester Ludwick | 6 |
| | Tull Mallett | 8 |
| 2 | George Adams | 8 |
| | Carl Brookhart | 11 |
| | George Harper | 9 |
| 3 | Irene Couch | 8 |
| | Carl Drummond | 8 |
| 4 | Madaline Bertram | 9 |
| | Floyd Drummond | 11 |
| | Louie Harper | 13 |
| | Floyd Harper | 11 |
| | Wayne Ludwick | 12 |
| | Hazel Ludwick | 9 |
| 5 | Juanita Adams | 11 |
| | Pearl Baird | 11 |
| | Lavaughn Couch | 11 |
| | Loyd Harper | 11 |
| 7 | Edith Couch | 13 |
| | Mary Ludwick | 13 |
| | George Riebel | 13 |
| 8 | May Mallett | 16 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #. 21. LEEPER
 Apr. 23, 1917 - June 15, 1917
 TEACHER: Rossetta McKinney

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Ira Bennett | 7 |
| | Burl Hardman | 6 |
| | Mack Ketchum | 6 |
| | Elizabeth Lewis | 5 |
| 2 | Loyd Tuck | 8 |
| 3 | Loyd Bennett | 9 |
| | Amus Hardman | 8 |
| | Forest Phelps | 8 |
| 4 | Albert Lancaster | 11 |

* * *
 CERTIFICATES OF REDEMPTION
 1861-1873

(CONTINUED)

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| WATSON, John H. | 28,171 |
| WAYLAND, R. P. | 27 |
| WEBBER, Calvin A. | 26 |
| WEBBER, C.A. | 26 |
| WELLINGTON, H.W. | 38,39 |
| WELLS, Reason | 137 |
| WHALON, J. | 108,118 |
| WHALON, Jonathan | 108,118,170 |
| WHEELER, E.-H. | 233 |
| WHITE, Wesley C. | 143 |
| WHITE, Nancy E. | 143 |
| WILSON, M. W. | 24 |
| WILSON, Miles W. | 24 |
| WILSON, Daniel | 25 |
| WILSON, D. R. | 92,111 |
| WILSON, John | 127 |
| WILSON, Michael | 237 |
| WILSON, M. | 237 |
| WOLGARNOTT, Z. | 196 |
| WOOD, Uriah | 23 |
| WOOD, M.L. | 172 |
| WOODWARD, Joshua | 40,41,64 |

Extracted & typed by:
 Verlee Chambers Dauma
 2003

EN)

We keep finding treasures among the collection of books and documents that were donated to SCGS from the Scotland County Courthouse. This little gem below was found with some papers that had been hand-sewn together between a cover of thin brown paper. There was no date, but from a comparison with the names and ages in the 1860 census, it appears to be ca. 1862.

Weekly Register for Dist. No. 1, Twp. 8, Range 11

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Age</u> | <u>Days attended</u> (Jan-Feb-March) |
|-------------------|------------|---|
| Matlick, Wm. | 16 | 43 |
| Matlick, John | 19 | 44 |
| Matlick, Joseph | 9 | 47 |
| Matlick, Frances | 18 | 48 |
| Matlick, Mary | 13 | 52 |
| Matlick, Alice | 11 | 49 |
| Pusey, Bathsheba | 14 | 27 |
| Pusey, Wm. | 11 | 27 |
| Pusey, James | 7 | 28 |
| Matlick, Jane | 13 | 56 |
| Matlick, Marshal | 11 | 51 |
| Matlick, Ellen | 16 | 40 |
| Moore, Wm. | 14 | 32 |
| Moore, James | 13 | 31 |
| Moore, John | 11 | 27 |
| Chaney, Minerva | 9 | 51 |
| Chaney, Wm. T. | 7 | 48 |
| Chaney, Asbury | 9 | 53 |
| Lory, Jacob | 17 | 36 |
| Lory, Rosella | 13 | 56 |
| Steele, Marga | 10 | 10 |
| Harned, Winfield | 13 | 52 |
| Armstrong, John | 14 | 55 |
| Armstrong, George | 12 | 57 |
| Otto, Mary J. | 8 | 23 |

Whole Attends 1043

Attendance Per Diem 17 23/60

Average Attendance Per Scholar 11 18/26

Teachers Wages \$20.00 per mo.

Whole-Male Attendance 432 days

Average Male Attendance Per Diem 42 7/15

Whole-Female Attendance Per Diem 412 days

Average Female Attendance Per Diem 41 1/3

Respectfully Submitted, I.A. Forquer

Note: Isaac Forquer, age 25, schoolteacher, was listed in the Nancy Chaney household, Sand Hill Twp., in the 1860 U.S. Census for Scotland County. Also listed in the household was Sarah E. Chaney, age 19. According to Scotland Co. Marriage Records (Book A, page 207), Isaac A. Forquer and Sarah E. Chaney were married on 04 July 1860.

Submitted by Joanne Aylward

MEMBERS BELONGING TO RICHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, 1859

J. D. BOURN

NANCY BOURN

R. D. BOURN

J. G. BOURN

Wm. BOURN

PALINA BOURN

R. H. BILLUPS

PALINA C. BILLUPS

J. G. BILLUPS

G. R. BILLUPS

Wm. BILLUPS

PATSY BILLUPS

MARGRET BILLUPS

R. C. MORELAND

SARAH MORELAND

MARY. A. MORELAND

THURSTON MORELAND

MARTHA MORELAND

A. K.J. TIPPETT

H. F. DAVIDSON

AMANDA DAVIDSON

JAMES J. SAYLOR

ANGELIA SAYLOR

Wm. T. SAYLOR

PALINA HURKA

ELIZA A. CONE

ALMINA CONE

FRANCIS P. HENSLEY

Wm. B. REED

JOSEPH CONE

ELIZA HENSLEY

ANNIE MAZINGO

MARIAH SMITH

COMFORT McENTIRE

THOMAS DRAKE

ELIZABETH DRAKE

JAMES. W. DRAKE

JACOB FONDHOUSE/FONDHAND?

ELIZA ANN FONDHOUSE?

PHILIP WILLIAMS

ANGELINE WILLIAMS

CATHERINE STOVER

MILTON PARRISH

REBECCA PARRISH

Wm. ARNETT

AMANDA PARIS

JOHN ARNETT

CORNELIA JOHNSON

Junior Class, 1920



First row (left to right)

Lucille Rook

Opal Kerr

Rosalie Rutherford

Ruth Erickson

Second row

Elsie Trueblood

Hallie Hustead

Hazel Paxton

Laura Gordon

Pearl Ramske

Cressie Little

Rachel Lomter

Third row

Mr. Dull (Sponsor)

Rutledge Church Observes 100 Years

September 18, the Rutledge Church observed their centennial with a full day's activities.

Registering were 135 people. Each person was given an inscribed pencil and bookmark. Opal Blaine, Rachel Douglass and Rayann Brown attended the registration table.

Leroy Doran and Lyle Otte gave our programs.

Morning worship service and Sunday School were well attended.

More than 100 people were served dinner at noon. Tables were set up in the yard as well as in the annex.

Jim Brown, pastor of the church, opened the program with prayer. Two songs, written during the 18th century, were sung by the congregation.

Larry Weerts read a poem entitled "But Only God."

A news article published in "The Christian Standard" magazine written July 2, 1894, concerning the dedication of the Rutledge Christian Church on July 1, 1894, was read by Joe Neese. The 100 year old building cost \$1,600.

Former members were remembered and appreciated for their undying efforts throughout the years. The list was read by Jacquelyn Neese.

There were four former pastors of the church in attendance, who each spoke briefly to the crowd. They were Francis Ater, Jim Taylor, Robert Neese, and Tim Smith. Excerpts from letters written by nine other ministers were read by Beverly Cole.

John Cole summarized building improvements over the years.

There was special music. LaDonna Doran sang "Haven of Rest"; Jimmy Brown sang, "Friends in High Places"; Kathy Campbell, Jim and LaMayra Brown sang, "One Day at a Time."

For the closing event of the day, the people all moved to the bell structure recently constructed in the yard. J. P. Childers gave the dedication speech. Cast in the bell is the date 1894 making it a true centennial symbol for the church.

Funds for erecting this memorial were given by Vera Kenoyer in memory of her husband, Cecil. She cut the ribbon and ten people, admitting to being past 80 years old, rang the bell. They were: Vera Kenoyer, Agnes Bradford, Troy and Callie Smith, Mary Harriet and Harold Cole, Freda Lowe, Lucille Boyer, Clarence Hicks, and Bud Seela.

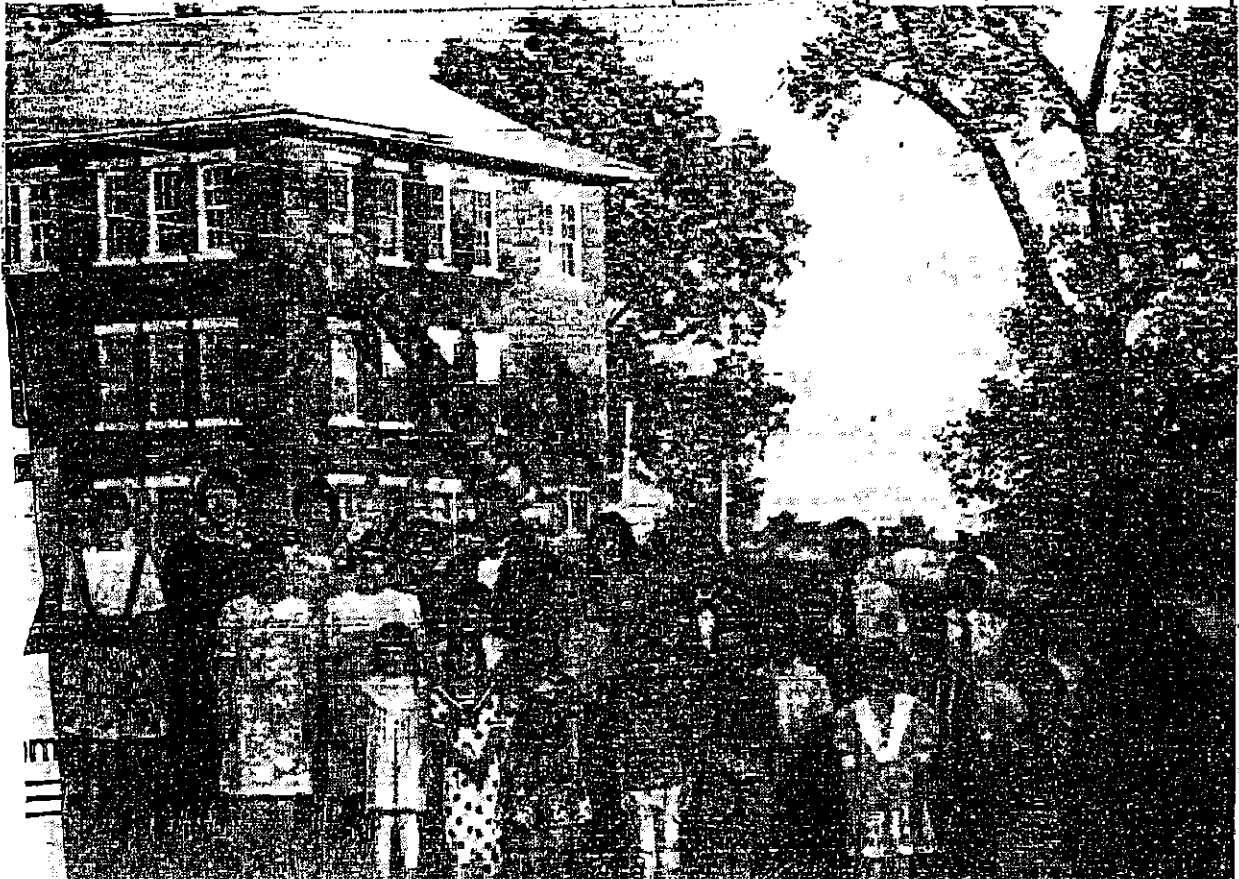
Bill and Loree Tilton came from Truth or Consequence, N. Mex., for this special day. Others came from Colorado, Davenport, Ia., Chicago, Ill., Dixon, Ill., Graysville, Ind., Springfield, Trenton, LaGrange, LaBelle, Kirksville, Kahoka, Carroiton, Ewing, Columbia, Greentop, Atlanta, Memphis, Gorin, Granger, and Rutledge.

Submitted by Jacquelyn Neese
4-22-1994
Graham's Democrat

5-18-1995 Memphis Democrat

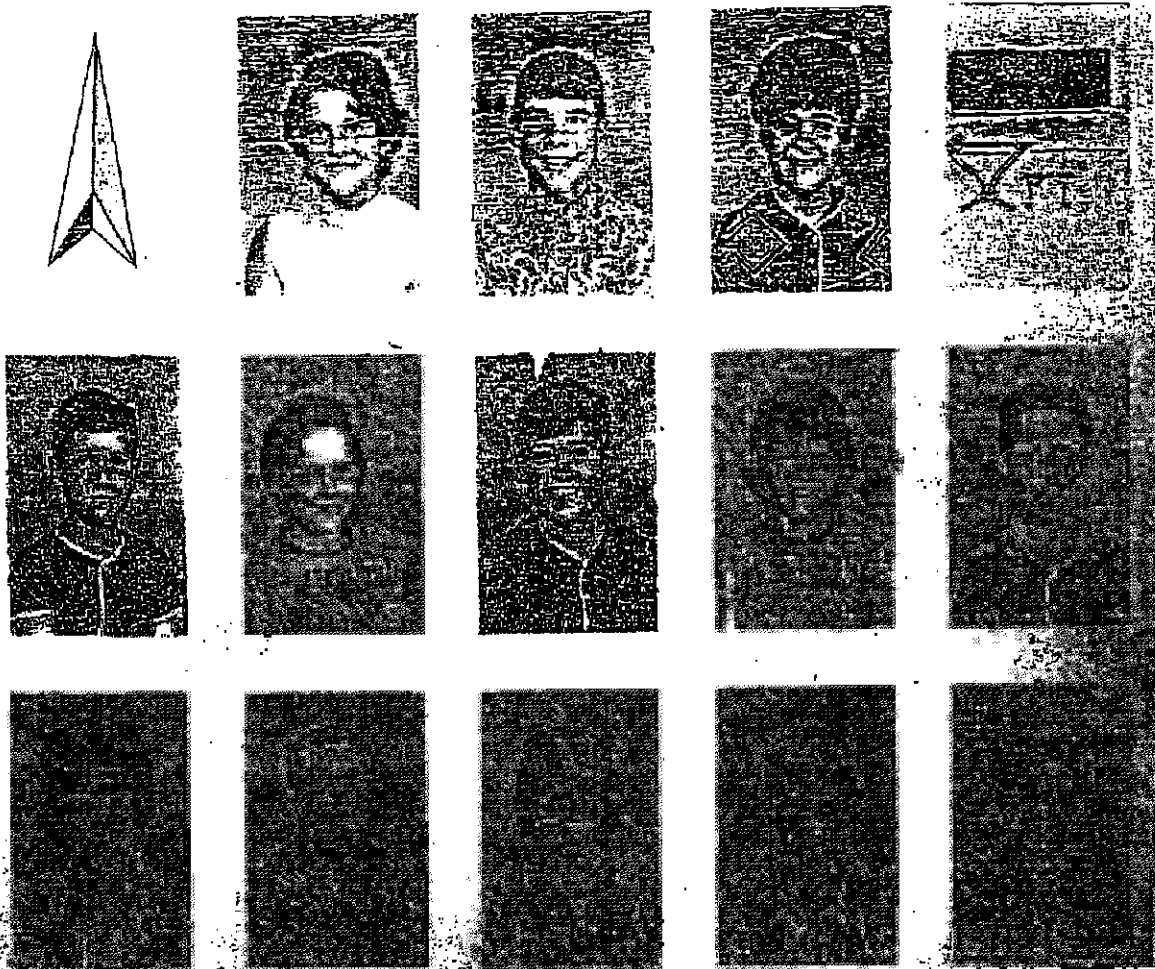
SCOTLAND COUNTY SCHOOLS

Continuing Series



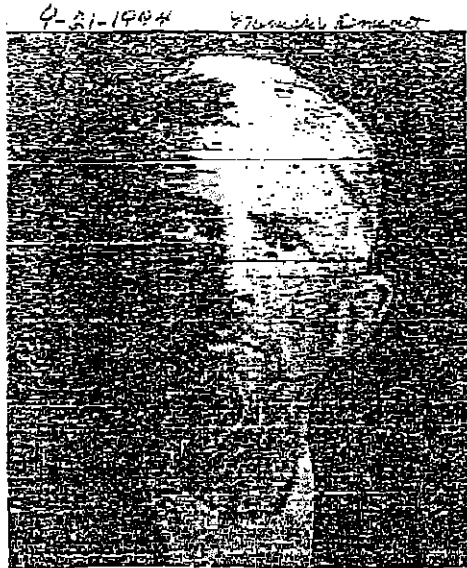
BIBLE GROVE R-V STUDENTS: Pictured are: (bottom row, left to right) Jamie Frederick, Ashlee Frederick, Jessica Erwin, Eric Bowen, Derek Bradley, Holly Frederick, Carl Lockwood. Second row, Jon Bowen, Erin Frederick, Lori Frederick, Clayton Miller, Royce Bowen, Jake Frederick, Brad Farris, Angie Frederick, Jessica Spray. Back row, left to right, Lucinda Bradley, teacher Sarah Small, teacher Joni Richmond, Angie Frederick, Jeff Davis, Amber Frederick, Pete Farris, Danny Richmond, Leslie Richmond, teacher Sheri Kapfer.

Memphis Democrat
10-5-1968



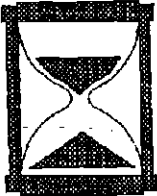
NORTH BARKER SCHOOL - 1967-68 - Top row, left to right, Tina Slayton, Tim Slayton and Joyce Gooden. Middle row, Douglas Newland, Terri Newland, Rodney Newland, Joan Slayton, and Mike Newland. Bottom row, teacher Delia Priebe, Bobby Joe Newland, Tracy Newland, Joe Slayton and Timothy Tucker.

A Teacher's Utopia



EARLY JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: Judge O. A. Barnes, J. P., served Scotland County as a presiding judge of the County Court and Justice of the Peace of Union township. He and his wife, Emily, and family moved to Scotland County to their farm in the Brock neighborhood in 1872. The powers of a justice of the peace varied in different states. However, this officer had been a part of local government dating back to the earliest days of government in the United States colonies. In Missouri, this office was eliminated after the World War II era. Many of the papers and documents of the justice of peace were not required to be filed in the county courthouse. Often they are a valuable source of information provided the family kept the papers intact and carefully preserved them. Submitted by Ellen K. Davison

RISE AND FALL OF STYLES



ODDS & ENDS

DID YOU KNOW?

Mary E. Walker, M.D., was initially refused an appointment in Union armies. She wrangled a place as assistant surgeon from Gen. George Thomas and served on battlefields in Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1917 Congress revoked the Medal of Honor awarded to her in 1865 and asked for its return, which she refused to do; she died still retaining it.... When depicted on a twenty-cent stamp by the U.S. Postal Service, she was made to look so demure and feminine that no one would have picked her as having been the only female army surgeon of the war. (However, in a picture sketched by an unknown artist, she looked like she could hold her own with the fellows in the ranks!) --Compiled from a book, Civil War Trivia and Fact Book, by Webb Garrison, © by Webb Garrison, ISBN 1-55853-160-2. Furnished by: Steve & Twila Poli, Lawton, OK.

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

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

* * *

THE GORIN ARGUS ARTICLES
Nov. 3, 1916 No. 11. 26th Yr.

WHITE CHAPEL

Mrs. Bud Suter spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Triplett near Gorin.

James Rice of Memphis spent Sunday and Monday the the Lee Rudd home.

Mrs. Sant Dye visited Tuesday with Mrs. Will shaw in Gorin.

J. E. Burrus and wife visited at the Gus Arnold home

Warren Thompson and wife and Mason Smith and family attended Sunday School Convention at Concord Sunday.

* * *

RUTLEDGE ITEMS

Walter Parcels and wife spent Sunday at the home of Jay Oliver near Granger.

Mesdames J.W. Petty and J.R. Comley were business at Quincy Thursday.

Lasst Thursday Vera Tull and Wallace Buford slipped away from their many friends and were quietly married at Kirksville.

Theodore Pruett who is in the hospital at Ft. Madison is getting along nicely.

* * *

COMMUNITY NEWS

--extracted from the *Memphis Democrat*. Jan. 7, 1909.

Lee P. Roberts and J.V. Bumbarger, Publishers

UNION

Grandma Neal is quite sick.
Mrs. Ed Hayward has been on the sick list.
Andy McNeely is working for Sidney Rorabaugh.
Z. McNeely and wife spent Sunday at Will Reynolds.
Sidney Rorabaugh and family have been visiting at Charlie Roger's.
Misses Dora and Lila Ellicott spent one day last week at John Wiley's.
J.W. McDaniel and family visited in the Concord neighborhood Sunday.
George and Bert Hayward spent one day last week at W.F. Hayward's.
Mrs. Will Rice and Mrs. J.W. McDaniel spent one day last week at J.D. Newman's.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McNeely and son, Vern and little grandson spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hayward.
Lute Dunn, wife and daughter, Lida, Mrs. Pearce, Aunt Deal Bear and Miss Alta Wiley spent Sunday at E.J. Smith's.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bourn, Mr. and

Mrs. C.A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and family of Gorin, spent New Year's at Roy Mustoe's.
Messrs. C.V. and J.P. McDaniel, Earnest Cross, Lloyd Shanes, Chester Hayward and Walter Clark, Misses Mayeta McDaniel, Jessie Smith and Mamie Clark spent Saturday evening at W.N. Reynolds'.

ETNA

Lena Kraus spent Sunday with Miss Esther Bolter.
Clarence Myers visited his mother Monday of this week.
Aaron Ruth of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa is visiting home folks.
O.K. Wilder was in Memphis on business the first of the week.
Bryan Haskins and Philip Wilder spent Sunday afternoon with Noah Martin.
Ed. Aten and wife and brother, Glen, of Concord, visited Clarence Myers and family Sunday.
Jay Bally and Clarence Nutter went to Lewistown Monday of this week to visit John Bally and family.
Julius Myers and family of Gorin and Henry Kapfer of North Dakota spent Sunday at F.W. Frazey's.
Rev. Dalhem left Monday for Wapola, Iowa where he will help conduct a protracted meeting for two weeks.
Mrs. A.A. Smith went to Gorin Sunday to visit her brother's wife, Mrs. James Hayden, who is dangerously ill.
Charles Ebeling and sisters, Miss Alma and Mrs. Ed. Gerth, returned this week from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Rinkle at Sleepy Eye, Minn.

CONCORD

Glen McPherson spent Sunday with Dow and Walter McPherson.
E.M. Walker and wife visited at J.J. Walkers's one day last week.
Rev. Poteet, will preach at Concord Sunday, Jan. 10, morning and night.
Rev. Hicklin of Downing filled his regular appointment at Concord Sunday.
Mrs. Charley Rice and children, of Shelbina, visited last week with her brother, S.M. Walker, and family.
George Montgomery, wife and daughter, Lucile, arrived last

Thursday for a visit with the former's father, J.C. Montgomery.

ARBELA

Roy McHugh and family of Kahoka are visiting friends in our village...

Mrs. John Harvey and Miss Estella Pryor who have been on the sick list are convalescent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

MT. HERMAN

Mrs. Jim Curry was in Memphis Saturday.

Alice Found visited home folks Christmas week.

Reuben Hohstadt and wife went to Memphis Monday.

Alvin Day and family visited Jas. Curry's Christmas.

John Tuttle was hauling corn from Mr. Oppy's last week.

Jas. Curry shipped cattle and hogs to St. Louis last week.

Bert Brookhart and family visited Hosea Brookhart Sunday.

Ellis McClellan and children visited at Lew McClellan's Sunday.

Miss Deda Ingram visited with home folks Christmas week.

Mrs. Albert Hoover has been suffering with neuralgia the past

week.

Rev. Lewis filled his appointment at Mt. Herman Sunday afternoon.

Harry Ingram and daughter, Gladys, were in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. H.V. Tuttle and daughter, Ella, and Mrs. Strosnider visited at

Jimmie Powers New Years day.

Clarence Stone and family, Harry Ingram and family and Alva

McMillan's ate turkey dinner Christmas day at Frank Oppy's.

MORNING VIEW

Sam Padgett sold a team of mules one day last week.

R.F. Dickerson and wife spent last Thursday at Will Huggans'.

Bert Brookhart was in the neighborhood Monday buying hogs.

J.B. Rosenberger sold his place last Saturday to Mr. Romine.

Homer Thomas and wife, of Montana, are visiting at Harry Shanes.

Hubert Grubb, Byron Shanes and Fred Padgett attended preaching at Granger Sunday night.

Harry Shanes and family, Homer Thomas and wife, were Sunday visitors at Will Huggans's.

Mrs. Mary Padgett and sons, Victor and Sam, and their families spent

New Year's day at John Padgett's.

The Prairie Gem and Morning View telephone company are going to put in new poles. Some of the poles have already arrived.

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

RABBIT ROOST

Charley Pettit is quite sick.

Rabbit Roost school closed Friday.

Art Henry and James Ferrel went to Baring Saturday.

Charles Hawks visited relatives in Marceline last week.

Claud Wise spent Friday night with Roy and Berley Slocum.

Albert Yearns, who has been quite sick with pneumonia fever, is some better.

Grace McPherson spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Edna Hawks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry visited the latter's brother, Lester Damon and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Neese gave a New Year's dinner Friday. Sixteen invited guests were present. Misses Carrie and Leona Henry, Grace, Louie and Rosa McPherson, and Messrs. Elmer Henry, Berley, Roy and Willie Slocum and Claude Wise spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry.

PLUM COLLEGE

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

* * *

BLACK OAK

Marion Steeples was a caller at Robt. McEldowney's Sunday morning.
Arthur McHenry and sister, Minnie, visited at their uncle, Wm. McEldowney's Saturday night and Sunday.
Phillip Johnson and R.C. McEldowney sawd wood for Robt. McEldowney Saturday. Also for John Searight. About thirty of the young folks gathered at the bridge north of Alvin Spencer's Friday evening and enjoyed themselves skating.
Wm. McEldowney had the misfortune to mash one of his fingers pretty badly Saturday while sawing wood. Dr. Munsell dressed the wound.
Mrs. R.C. Davidson and son, Johnny, Mrs. C.A. McEldowney, Clayton Spencer, Geo. and Ruby Flick and Clarence McEldowney were Sunday

visitors at Ezra Flick's. Robert McEldowney, wife and sister were callers in the afternoon.

BARING

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

STATE LINE

John Westoff was a Memphis visitor Monday.
John Odell's left for their home in Iowa Monday.
R.Y. Goldsmith's were visiting at R.P. Kinney's Sunday.
Tim Preston was helping K.H. Kinney saw wood Saturday.
Quite a commotion in this part of the country over telephone matters. Misses Edith Marlow and Ada Morris called on Miss Bessie Kinney Saturday.
Mrs. Ray Odell returned home from Pratt, Kansas, Friday night where she had been spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Leeper. There will be a men's meeting of the bible class of Barker Sunday school at Barker next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Every boy or man from 10 years up should attend.

* * *

WEBSITES

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVIST

This provides online access to a unique collection of archives from the United Kingdom. This site has extensive online databases of

interest to genealogists. Some of the archives are free of charge while others require a fee to view. Fees start at 20 UK pence (approx. 32 US cents) to view a single document. Searching the databases (free) will confirm that there is a document for a person, date, and place that you seek. However, to view the original documents, you must set up an account and prepay to obtain a certain number of credits. A full listing of fees may be found at www.nationalarchivist.com/faq.cfm#cost.

For more information, or to search the databases of the National Archivist, go to www.nationalarchivist.com
--extracted from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2004 by Richard W. Eastman via the Bulletin Board, Vol. XI, No. 2. July 2004.

CINDY'S (Spore) CHOICE WEB SITES

www.acpl.lib.in.us
Allen County Public Library.

www.onelibrary.com
Catalog Genealogical Library Master.

www.uidaho.edu/special-collections/eurol.html
Repositories of Primary Sources: Europe.

www.e-transcriptum.net/org
Free Transcriptions.

www.feeefs.org
Federation of East European Family History Societies. This has societies from all over Europe, maps, databases, etc. Great site.
--excerpted from The Backtracker, Puget Sound Genea. Soc., Volume XXIX, No. 2. June 2004.

ROOTSWEB SITE ABOUT GENEALOGY FRAUDS

<http://www.blacksheep.rootsweb.com/home/>
Rootsweb has a number of informative sites on the Internet. Blacksheep Genealogy may help you avoid a fraud when doing your genealogical research. Blacksheep warns you

about some scams such as false genealogies and false heraldries. The web site discusses Halberts of Bath, Ohio, who created false genealogy books and family crests. It also cites Gustav Anjou, who created false genealogies for paying customers in the early 20th century.

<http://www.linkline.com/personal/xymox/fraud/fraud.htm> also lists surnames assigned false information.
--excerpted from Low Country Courier, May 2004. pp. 8.

* * *



TIME LAPSE

GRANGER TIPS
October 29, 1935

Printed In Memory of
Mary M. Thompson

SCOTLAND COUNTY'S FIRST GYMNASIUM

Mary M. Thompson played the role of fairy godmother to the Granger Public School when she contributed \$10,000 for the purpose of building a gymnasium and auditorium. Work was begun on the building in the year of 1934 with Ludwig Abt of Moberly, Mo., architect and Creek and Burk of Memphis, Mo., contractors and completed in the year of 1935. The approximate cost being \$16,000.

The new building is 75 x 75 ft. It contains a playing space 73 x 44 ft. A stage measuring 18 x 35 x 15 ft. which is equipped with a skylight and many colored stage lights and two additional class rooms. It is built of glazed tile inside and brick veneer outside with double floors underneath which are ventilators; the top floor in hard maple. There are four entrances from both the old building and from the outside. It is heated by fans driven by an electrical three speed motor.

The bleachers will seat approximately three hundred people. Three hundred steel chairs and a wine colored curtain for the stage have been purchased.

Concrete walks have been built

all around both buildings. Indoor toilets have been voted as a P.W.A. project. They will be completed by Christmas which will make our building modern in every respect.

* * *

GRANGER'S FIRST SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The first and only orchestra in the history of Granger school was organized by Morris Baker whom the Granger School Board hired to direct music three days a week. All of these students bought new instruments and had their first lesson under his direction.

Our school orchestra is being continued and enlarged by Miss Helen Curry, music director this year.

The personnel of the Granger orchestra consists of :

Mary Pitzer-First violin.
Viola Conkel-First violin
Betty Found-Second violin.
Helen Morrison-Mellophone.
Hubert Kraus-Baritone.
Quinten Jones-Cornet.
Helen Fairchild - Cornet.
Charles Johnson-Trombone.
Mary Smith-Pianist

The new members added this year are:

Richard Weber-Saxophone.
Roland Davis-Violin.
Junior Kraus-Violin.
Jessie Dye-Cornet.
B.F. Hill-Clarinet.

BASKET BALL TEAMS

The Granger basketball teams consist of: B. Foster, Capt. C. Johnson, R. Roberts, A. Cline, H. Kraus, C. Arnold, W. Shepperson, P. Racey, D. Teters, D. Davis, F. Hinman.

The girls team consists of: M. Smith, Capt., H. Morrison, F. Davidson, V. Adams, M. Baird, L. Watson, M. Durkson, A. Jones, H. Found, O. Busby, Reva Jones, H. Fairchild, M. Sample, M. Durkson.

* * *

DEDICATION PROGRAM

Songs-Primary Room.
Recitation-Willa Faye Roasa.
Songs-Don Stuart Foster and Thomas

Seal.

Recitation-Norman and Carman Selby.
"On Halloween" (Original Poem)-Patsy Ann Stone.

"Playing Dress-up"-Ethel Burkett.

"The Raggedy Man"-Twila Adams.

"Happy Thoughts"-June Palmer

Recitation-Jackie Seal

Drill-"Roman and English Soldiers"-Primary Room

Dialogue-Poor Teacher-Room II.

Noon-Basket Dinner

1:30-Corner Stone Address-Charles F. Carter

"Norma March" by Bellini-Orchestra.

"Dream Waltz" by Ascher-Orchestra.

"Gavotte" by Ascher-Orchestra.

Reading-Vera Adams.

1:45-Address, Lloyd King, State Superintendent of Schools.

Reading-(Laddie)-Mary Pitzer.

Reading-(Yep, I'm Still Happy)-Paul Racey.

Talk-Mr. Viles-State Building Administrator.

* * *

GRANGER'S OLDEST CHURCH

The oldest church in Granger, the Presbyterian, was built principally by donation. The foundation was laid by Rev. John P. Briedenstein and Joseph Peters. It was made of limestone rock and in the wall under the old door was placed a box with different pieces of money of that day, and the names of all those who took part in building of the church, and the names of the church officers. Among them were Alex McClintock and Peter Orr. The furnishings of the Etna church which were used there about the time of the Civil War were later removed to Granger and used in the church that was erected here.

Molly Thompson was one of the most faithful believers and attendants of this church. She left a fund of \$10,000 to this (her) church to be used for a new building. The interest from this fund has greatly helped to maintain a pastor during these years of depression.

(To be continued)

* * *

Excerpts from an article published in a Lewis Co., Missouri newspaper in 1950, shed light on life in Henry County in 1850. We are indebted to Mrs. Frances D. Daniel, 1236 East Greenwood, Springfield, MO 65804, for sending the clipping from her aunt's scrapbook from which this information was taken.

FORMER SLAVE, NOW 96, TELLS LIFE STORY

Memphis, MO., Oct. 25, 1950- Mrs. Spencer Irving, who was born a slave, celebrated her 96th birthday yesterday. Below is her account of her life:

"Harriet Ellis Irving was born a slave on October 24, 1854, in Bedford, Trimble County, Kentucky. My mother, I and one sister, grandmother, three aunts and two uncles were brought to Missouri before the Civil war with Alan (Alney) Scott and family to whom we belonged. My father was left in Kentucky as he belonged to Mr. Ellis, and when Mr. Ellis died and the Ellis estate had to be settled and it was then that Mr. Alan (Alney) Scott bought my father and brought him to Missouri where he joined his family."

Alney Scott mentioned in the article was born in Henry County in 1808. His wife was Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Samuel Williams and Elizabeth Williams. Alney M. Scott was the son of George Scott and Susannah Bartlett who were married in Henry Co., KY in 1805.

The Alney Scott mentioned in the above article was the great-great-grand father of Barbara Scott Howard and Harley W. Dauma of Memphis, MO.

[Page 90 is missing in the book's numbering sequence.]

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: WILLIAM B. McLANE
STREET: 974 VISTA DEL COLLADOS
CITY: SAN LUIS OBISPO STATE: CA ZIP: 93405

| SURNAME | (GIVEN NAME) | COUNTY | STATE | TIME FRAME & EVENT |
|----------|----------------|-----------|-------|---------------------------|
| McLANE | DANIEL | SCOTLAND | MO | ~ 1860-1900 |
| | WILLIAM | SCOTLAND | MO | BORN 1866 DIED 1949 |
| | STANLEY | SCOTLAND | MO | ~ 1910-1940 |
| | BATES | SCOTLAND | MO | ~ 1910-1935 |
| BARNES | ROBERT | SCOTLAND | MO | MARRIED 1895 DIED 1938 |
| | JOHN WILLES | SCOTLAND | MO | DIED 1898 |
| METY, | CHARLES GEORGE | SCOTLAND | MO | BORN 1850 MARRIED 1871 |
| | CHARLES | SCOTLAND | MO | MARRIED 1847 DIED 1900 |
| BENNETT, | AARON | SCOTLAND | MO | BURIED 1883 |
| | DRUSILLA | SCOTLAND | MO | DIED 1868 |
| | HANNAH | SCOTLAND | MO | DIED 1865 |
| PAXSON, | LUIRA ADALINE | SCOTLAND | MO | DIED 1904 |
| | | | | |
| HILLES, | EDMUND | VAN BUREN | IA | DIED 1883 |
| | ANNA | VAN BUREN | IA | BORN 1869 |
| McLANE, | DANIEL | VAN BUREN | IA | DIED 1917 |
| WOODS, | SMITH | VAN BUREN | IA | ~ 1850 |
| | MARY JANE | VAN BUREN | IA | DIED 1886 |
| | | | | |
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| | | | | |

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.

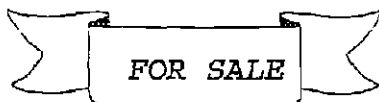
MY GRANDFATHER IS PROBABLY REASON MARY (STICE) BRADLEY DIVORCED
 GEORGE AND ROBERT CLARK DIVORCED LAURA. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW
 MORE ABOUT THE TWO DIVORCES.

NAME: SHANNON E. BAKER 660 359-3302
 STREET: PO BOX 121
 CITY: GILMAN-CITY MO STATE: ZIP: 64642
 EMAIL: tt.org@juno.com

| SURNAME | (GIVEN NAME) | COUNTY | STATE | TIME FRAME & EVENT |
|--|----------------------------|----------|-------|------------------------------------|
| BRADLEY | SQUIRE BOOKER JR | | | BURIED AT |
| | MARRIED ON MAY 6, 1941 TO | ? | | BIBLE GROVE |
| | EVANS, MINERVA | | | |
| → I KNOW MORE ABOUT THE BRADLEYS THAN THE EVANS. | | | | |
| CLARK | ROBERT P | | | → WHO WAS HE? WHO ARE HIS PARENTS? |
| | MARRIED ON MAR 7, 1976 TO | SCOTLAND | MO | |
| | LAURA W BAKER | | | |
| → I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN - AT LEAST TWO | | | | |
| | J HARVE CONELLY | | | BURIED AT |
| | MARRIED ON JAN 26, 1899 TO | SCOTLAND | MO | MEMPHIS |
| | LAURA W BAKER | | | |
| → I KNOW ABOUT THESE FAMILIES. | | | | |
| BRADLEY | GEORGE HOWARD | | | |
| | MARRIED ON MAY 19, 1882 TO | SCOTLAND | MO | |
| STICE | MARY E | | | → WHO WERE HER PARENTS? |
| → DID THEY HAVE ANY CHILDREN? | | | | |
| BRADLEY | GEORGE HOWARD | | | |
| | MARRIED ON FEB 24, 1889 TO | ? | | |
| | SALISBURY, ROSA T | | | |
| → I KNOW ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN. | | | | |
| BAKER | JONATHAN JACKSON P | | | → WHO WERE HIS PARENTS? |
| | MARRIED ON DEC 31, 1844 TO | SCOTLAND | MO | |
| GUNN | ELIZABETH W | | | → WHO WERE HER PARENTS? |

DAUGHTERS

→ MY GRANDFATHER
 BAKER JOHN GUY BORN OCT 21, 1883 @ MEMPHIS, MO
 SON OF GEORGE HOWARD BRADLEY AND LAURA W BAKER WHO



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

TRANSCRIPTS

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

TAPES

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

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

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

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

* * *

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

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

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

1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sch.Townships) - Ending May 1858. 6p. \$ 2.00
1861-1866 Scotland County Minute Books. 7p. approx. 460 names. \$5.00
1863 Scotland Co. Mo. Index of Abstract of Deeds. 8p. \$ 3.50
1867-1870 Scotland Co. Mo. Minute Book Index by Verlee Dauma. \$18. \$2.00 p/h.
1870 July. Index of Petition Against Railroad Bonds. 14 p. \$5.00
1894 April. Scotland Co. Poll Book-Jefferson Twp. \$4.00
1872 Nov.-1873 Dec. Scotland Co. Court Records. 20 p. \$6.00.
1874 Scotland Co. Court Records. 4 p. \$3.00
1875 Scotland Co. Court Records. 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. Genealogical Society
 \$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.
Blood On The Moon by Chip Carlson.
 \$20. \$2.75 p/h.

RESEARCH & MEMBERSHIP

RESEARCH

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

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

MEMBERSHIP:

ATTN: Membership Chairman: Barbara Howard

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

#####

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 Membership \$9.50 Family Membership \$ 12.00
 Student Membership \$3.00 Lifetime Membership \$100.00

PLEASE LIST THE SURNAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING

S. C. G. SOCIETY INC.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84150

Quarterly Newsletter

Vol. 18, No. 4. (October 2004)



MARK YOUR
CALENDAR!

Oct. 11. 7:00 p.m. Program: To be announced.

Refreshments: LeGene Padgett and
Grace Brown.

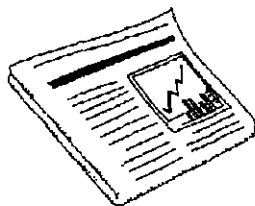
Nov. 8. 7:00 p.m. Program: To be announced.

Refreshments: Thelma Strong and
Bob Hunolt.

Dec. 13. 7:00 p.m. Program: Show and Tell, This is an annual event.

Refreshments: By all members present.

* * *



NEWS

PLEASE NOTICE: Increase in dues suggested by the directors, subject to the vote of members present at the November meeting. Read the complete article on pages 100.

* * *

My ancestors must have been in the government's witness protection program.

* * *



FROM THE
PRESIDENT

Hello again fellow genies:

After spending a quiet summer, reasonable quiet anyway, the society is back to a busy busy time. During the summer many continued with their indexing, helping solve problems for the write-ins, and with the general work of our society. This fall is being spent working to pay off the copy machine. First of all we had our annual cookie sale which went over quite well as usual. There were some 300 dozen cookies made and donated. This was quite a popular stand at our county's annual Antique Days. This month the group, under the direction of Joanne Aylward, is serving lunch each week to the local Rotary club. Following this a garage sale and bake sale will be held and this always does well. In December the group has a stand at the annual craft sale held in Scotland County. Meanwhile everyone keeps working at their own personal expertise to bring our ever growing library up to date. We wish to thank most profusely each donor, whether it be money, time, work or items donated. Please make the effort to come by and see us if and when any of you may be in town. You'll find a list of names on the door of persons willing to come in and help you or you may just happen to catch someone there.

Happy hunting and have a good fall season. Your president, LeGene

* * *

United States & Canada
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v. 18, no. 4 (Oct. 2004)

OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DUES DOCUMENT

| | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| President . . . | LeGene Padgett | Secretary . . . | Joanne Aylward |
| V. President . | Verlee Dauma | Treasurer . . . | Darlene Johnson |
| Reporter . . . | Joanne Aylward | Director | Norma Riney |
| Director . . . | Thelma Strong | Director | Barbara Howard |

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

=====
 Trustees: Lee Ann Russell Boyd Bissell, Shirley Roberts.
 =====

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

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

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

Dues: Original Charter Only: Memberships: Individual.....\$7.00
 Family Charter..... \$8.00 Student Charter..... 2.00

Regular Dues: Single....\$9.50 Family \$12.00 Student.... 3.00
 All Life Memberships.....\$100.00 per person.

THESE DUES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE AFTER THE NOVEMBER MEETING.

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.

HIGHLIGHTS OF JULY-AUGUST-SEPTEMBER MEETINGS

July 12, 2004 - Nine members, two children, one guest. Meeting conducted by Vice-President, Verlee Dauma. Minutes of June meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report given by Darlene Johnston. One bill presented for postage for mailing a book. Income was from cans sold, books sold, and three new memberships, including a life membership. Motion was made that directors recommend a dues increase to \$12.00, effective January 1, 2005. Motion seconded and carried. The cookie sale at Antique Fair was discussed. Approved a request by Judge Karl DeMarce to remove probate books from the research room and take them to Jefferson City for microfilming. Program given by Marie DeMarce, about her 4-H project of genealogy. Refreshment committee was Lee Ann Russell and Brenda DeMarce.

August 9, 2004 - Thirteen members and one guest present. Program by Troy Barrett, youth minister at Memphis First Baptist Church, about a mission trip by local youth and adults to Mexico where a small house was built for a Mexican family. Business meeting called to order by President, LeGene Padgett. Minutes of July meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report given by Darlene Johnston. Grace Brown, chairman of auditing committee, reported the treasurer's books had been examined and all found in order. Thelma Strong reported the recommendation of the directors that Article 3, Section 2 of the Bylaws be amended to change the annual single membership dues to \$12.00; and Article 3, Section 6 be amended to change the annual student membership dues to \$6.00; and that dues for charter student memberships be dropped or deleted; and that a lifetime membership be limited to the person named on the SCGS membership roll. If approved, changes would be effective Jan. 1, 2005. Judy Sharp offered to make a sign with names of lifetime members for display at the SCGS building. Final plans were made for the cookie sale at the Antique Fair on August 26. Twila Stevenson has finished typing Hickory Grove Cemetery records and June Kice is finishing Black Oak Cemetery records. Peggy Dochterman donated a collection of obits. A proposal was submitted to the Scotland Co. Rotary Club to serve meals for one month at their Tuesday meetings. The proposal was accepted and they asked SCGS to serve the meals during September. Plans were made for the first two meals on Sept. 7 and 14. Refreshment committee was Harley and Verlee Dauma.

September 13, 2004 - Twelve members and four guests present. Meeting called to order by LeGene Padgett, President. Minutes of the August meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report by Darlene Johnston. Utility bill paid, \$46.45. The cookie sale at the Antique Fair netted \$388. Payment of \$165 received from the Rotary Club for the meal served at their meeting September 7. Monetary donations received from Johnnie Thomas and Roy Freeman. Other income was from cans sold and payment for research. Bills were for new light bulbs for the building and J's Foods for meat for the Rotary meals. The vote on the recommendation to raise the dues was postponed until all members can be notified in the October newsletter. Marlene Cowell donated an old record book from the Lawn Ridge Church. LeGene introduced visitors, Gene Bruner, Mary Ellen Turner, and Jan Pfof. They are all descendants of the Drake family and recently became acquainted through their genealogy research. They talked about their family search and shared some information on their Drake ancestors. Verlee Dauma displayed a 13-generation chart of the Thomas Cranston family that she had made with her Family Tree Maker program. Plans were made for the remaining Rotary Club meals on Sept. 14, 21 and 28. Refreshment committee was Judy Sharp and June Kice.

Joanne Aylward, Secretary.

Suggestions from Directors
Norma Riney, Thelma Strong, Barbara Howard
of the Scotland County Genealogical Society, Inc.
to the SCGS, Inc. Membership for Changes in By-Laws

BE IT RESOLVED to delete the amounts stated in Article III, Section 2, regarding SCGS, Inc. Annual Single Membership Dues and Annual Family Membership Dues.

BE IT RESOLVED to amend Article III, Section 2 regarding SCGS, Inc. Annual Single Membership Dues and Annual Family Membership Dues to state as follows: "Effective January 1, 2005 Annual Single Membership Dues and Annual Family Membership Dues shall be \$12."

BE IT RESOLVED to delete the amount stated in Article III, Section 6 regarding SCGS, Inc. Annual Student Membership Dues.


BE IT RESOLVED to amend Article III, Section 6 regarding SCGS, Inc. Annual Student Membership dues to state as follows: "Effective January 1, 2005 Annual Student Membership dues shall be \$6."

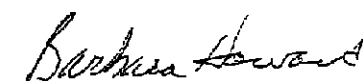
We further recommend that dues for Charter Student Membership in SCGS, Inc. as stated in Article III Section 1 be dropped or deleted and Article III Section I be amended accordingly.

We further recommend that a Single Lifetime Membership in SCGS, Inc. Article III, Section 7 be defined as follows: "Single Lifetime Membership in SCGS, Inc. shall be limited to the one (1) person named or listed on the SCGS, Inc. Membership Roll."

Scotland County Genealogical Society, Inc. Directors


Norma Riney


Thelma Strong


Barbara Howard



EDITOR

Another apology from your Editor to the few of you who got the wrong Table of Contents in your last newsletter. This was due to me picking up the wrong survey sheet which on the back of it, and unnoticed by me, had the April Table of Contents on it. That happens when the newsletter is copied in 'dibs and dabs' while trying to do the job in between rushing to the fairgrounds to watch my grandkids show their livestock at the Fair.

That wasn't the only mistake which I discovered this morning - no one else has called me on it. I am sure they were as busy as I have been and didn't catch the mistake either or were to polite to let me know about it. The 'duesdoc' has some of the wrong 2004 officers in it. That was due to my old hard disk dying on me and I used the backups which were just a little bit old. This isn't the first time this has happened to me but what can I say - I AM A SLOW LEARNER!!!! I just fail to backup every week. Does anyone else have this problem? I hope not. Somehow, despite all my mistakes life does go on!!

* * *



EXCHANGE
QUARTERLIES
NEWS

OUR ANCESTORS' DENTAL CARE
1740 Dental Care

Use a good tooth powder once a week or once every two weeks for unclean teeth, But the mouth should be rinsed daily after eating with fresh water and scoured with the finger. The tooth powder should not be composed of all rough or all sharp

things such as tobacco ashes, powdered coral, pumice stone or brick but should also contain smooth things such as prepared oyster shell, chalk made from mussels, with a lot of seasoning and flavoring.

Another recommends burned hartshorn, powdered oyster shell and white tartar. Also a mouthwash of sal ammoniac and water. Another uses cream of tartar, gum myrrh and oil of cloves. And if all this good dental care fails, you may get a set of artificial ones made from the tusks of the hippotamus, or sea horse, or from the teeth of some domestick (sic) animals. Teeth made of ivory or bone soon become discoloured and begin to decay and render the breath offensive.

*Maybe the "good old days" were not as good as we sometimes imagine!
--extracted from the BULLETIN BOARD, Vol XXIII, No. 4. p3.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW

Ellis Island was the first soil walked on by the 17 million immigrants who came to America starting in 1892. For years, New York has claimed it as its own, but the Supreme Court has given most of Ellis Island to New Jersey! Do you have an ancestor who walked on this historic piece of land?
--extracted from The Genie's View, Sept-Oct, 2004. p2.

* * *

**REASONS MOTIVATING
PURSUIT OF GENEALOGY**

Three researchers who have studied genealogists were contacted by Megan Smolenyak to explain their extensive study on why people became interested in genealogy.....

The top 10 reasons Family Historians Catch the Bug results were:

- School Assignment - 21%
- Death of a family member - 20%
- Gave or rec'd a family gift (software, heritage scrapbook, compiled family history, etc.) - 15%
- Other - 11%

Family stories - 8%
 Desire to share heritage with children - 7%
 Homeland or cemetery visits - 5%
 Adoptees/orphans seeking answers - 4%
 DAR membership/scholarships - 4%.

The study also found that if a "person has a strong sense of place, of rootedness, that they are more likely to have a stronger interest in genealogy.

--extracted from Ozark Happenings Newsletter, Vol. 21, No. 3, Jul/Aug/Sep 2004, p.46.

* * *



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

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|--------------------|-----|
| 1 | Dorothy Goldsberry | 6 |
| 2 | Leland Gundy | 6 |
| | Louise Morgasn | 8 |
| | Faye Rorabough | 6 |
| 3 | Burley Gorman | 12 |
| | Paul Gundy | 8 |
| | Lera Krewson | 6 |
| | Leonard Ridge | 7 |
| | Paul Schenk | 8 |
| 4 | Okla Lancaster | 8 |
| 5 | Vallie Burrus | 10 |
| | Lloyd Crawford | 9 |
| | Anna Mae Gundy | 9 |
| | Gerald Gundy | 8 |
| | Lelin Hays | 11 |
| | Dola Ray | 11 |
| | Hazel Ridge | 9 |
| | Lloyd Riney | 11 |
| | Paul Rorabough | 12 |
| 7 | Charley Dawson | 13 |
| | Archie Goldsberry | 13 |
| | Muriel Gundy | 13 |

| | | |
|---|-----------------|----|
| 7 | Pearl Gundy | 13 |
| | Alva Morgan | 13 |
| | Delbert Riney | 14 |
| | Esther Schenk | 12 |
| 8 | Willie Robinson | 16 |

* * *

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

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

* * *

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

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Paul Legrande | 6 |
| | Leland McRoberts | 7 |
| | Elmer Pindell | 7 |
| | Claud Shelly | 6 |

DISTRICT: #24. HALL (Continued)

| | | |
|---|------------------|----|
| 2 | Florence Becraft | 7 |
| | Floyd Mann | 7 |
| 4 | Vernon Alexander | 11 |
| | Keith Elschlager | 8 |
| | Virgil Martin | 10 |
| | Charley Pindell | 9 |
| | Leo Pindell | 12 |
| | Mary Richard | 12 |
| | Leland Shanks | 8 |
| 5 | Paul Alexander | 12 |
| | Mosco Crawford | 12 |
| | Loyd McRoberts | 12 |
| 7 | Maude Baker | 14 |
| | Hazel Martin | 14 |
| | Violet Martin | 14 |
| | Claude McRoberts | 15 |
| | Ethel McRoberts | 13 |

* * *

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

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | Wayne Howard | 6 |
| | Hazel Mathes | 6 |
| | Jeanette Mathes | 6 |
| | Bessie Mullins | 6 |
| 1-2 | George Cathel | 7 |
| | Chester Mullins | 10 |
| | Lewis Mullins | 11 |
| 3 | Maud Barker | 9 |
| | June Bechtel | 8 |
| | Earl Crawford | 7 |
| | Letha Howard | 12 |
| | Paul Laws | 9 |
| | Lester Mathes | 10 |
| 5 | Alta Barker | 10 |
| | Helen Crawford | 12 |
| ? | Florence Howard | 17 |
| 7 | Estelens Cook | 13 |
| | Glen Howard | 14 |
| | Fred Mathes | 14 |
| | Marvin Mathes | 14 |
| | Ruby Mullins | 16 |

* * *

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

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|-------------------|-----|
| 1 | Minnie Arnold | 6 |
| | Leland Boone | 8 |
| | George Crutcher | 7 |
| | Lavaun Forrester | 6 |
| | Mary Kincheloe | 6 |
| | Anna Long | 6 |
| | Verel Luke | 6 |
| | Lyman Muir | 6 |
| | Leo Spencer | 9 |
| 2 | Mary Dalton | 8 |
| | Leland Huggans | 8 |
| | Leo Moore | 8 |
| 3 | Warren Arnold | 9 |
| | Ben Baker | 12 |
| | Pearl Baker | 9 |
| | Verle Baker | 9 |
| | Archie Crawford | 8 |
| | Raymond Gower | 12 |
| | Donald Kincheloe | 9 |
| | Wanda Luke | 8 |
| | Bernard Muir | 9 |
| | John Ridge | 8 |
| 5 | Inez Arnold | 11 |
| | David Baker | 12 |
| | Charley Crutcher | 11 |
| | Letha Crutcher | 9 |
| | Clarence Dalton | 13 |
| | Clyde Dalton | 10 |
| | Imogene Lancaster | 12 |
| | Venda Moore | 0 |
| | Jewell Smith | 10 |
| | Lelia Smith | 12 |
| | Victor Smith | 12 |
| 7 | Gladys Arnold | 14 |
| | Anna Baker | 14 |
| | Andrew Baker | 16 |
| | Adrain Crutcher | 15 |
| | Hollis Foster | 15 |
| | Louise Huggans | 11 |
| | Alva Lancaster | 14 |
| | Hattie Luke | 14 |
| | Velma Moore | 11 |
| | Tousy Moore | 15 |
| | Ross Moore | 18 |
| | Leslie Smith | 14 |

* * *

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

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

* * *

DISTRICT: #30. CONYERS
 Sept. 4, 1917 - Mar. 16, 1918
 TEACHER: Eunice Bourn

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|---------|------------------|-----|
| 1 | Burl Abernathy | 6 |
| | Cecil Abernathy | 5 |
| | Okemah Abernathy | 8 |
| | Edith Baird | 7 |
| | Thomas Dawson | 6 |
| | Anna Mae Dehart | 6 |
| 3 | George Baird | 10 |
| | Sylvia Baird | 9 |
| | Verlee Dehart | 8 |
| 4 | Mary Baird | 11 |
| | Connie Cone | 9 |
| | Burley Summers | 9 |
| 5 | Marie Baker | 13 |
| | Hughie Hayes | 13 |
| | Johnie Mallett | 10 |

| | | |
|---|---------------|----|
| 5 | John Walker | 10 |
| 7 | Lloyd Garrett | 16 |
| | Velma Summers | 13 |

* * *

DISTRICT: #32. PLUM COLLEGE
 Sept. 17, 1917 - June 28, 1918
 TEACHER: Beulah West

| Grade # | Name | Age |
|-------------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | Olin Adams | 6 |
| | Effie Arnold | 6 |
| | Della Baker | ? |
| | Clare Brookhart | 8 |
| | Virgil Curry | ? |
| | Hazel Forquer | 7 |
| | Avanel Fulk | 4 |
| | Wilbur Fulk | 6 |
| | Otho Peters | 5 |
| | Rollo Peters | 6 |
| Paul Sulton | 7 | |
| 2 | Flossie Powers | 8 |
| 3 | May Brookhart | 11 |
| | Freda Drummond | 10 |
| | Margaret Finch | 8 |
| | Walter Harness | 10 |
| | Clay Russel | 9 |
| | Ruth Watkins | 8 |
| 5 | Clark Curry | 9 |
| | Ruby Drummond | 12 |
| | Lester Finch | 13 |
| | Mabel Watkins | 11 |
| | | |
| 7 | Olive Curry | 11 |
| | Martin Drummond | 15 |
| | Imogene Forquer | 12 |
| | Gladys Watkins | 17 |

* * *

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

* * *

SCRAPBOOK OBITUARIES

Book #2. C-D

Scrapbooks of obituaries were compiled by Eva Mallett in

1986 and continued by D.J. Tague. The Scotland County Memorial Library passed these books on to us since they were short on space.

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

Memphis Democrat
Kirksville Daily Express
Quincy Herald-Whig

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

The starred (*) articles are only notices.

*CALDWELL,
Cassius 4
*CALVERT,
Sam 9
*CAMP,
Adelee
*CAMPBELL,
Robert S. (Dr.) 28
*CANADY,
Albert 37
*CARLIN,
Walter C. 13
*CARLSON,
Beulah 21
*CARNES,
Raymond 20
Sandra 20
*CARPENTER,
L. Pearl 23
*CARROLL,
Floyd 34

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*CARTER,
Merlin M. 33
Milbern W. 7
*CASON,
Oriana 57
*CHRISTMAN,
Troy M. 6
*CLAIRY,
Bessie 74
*CLARK,
Allen 46
Robert B. 93
Violet 68
*CLARKSON,
Janetta 87
*CLAY,
Doris 31
*CLAYTON,
George D. 92
*CLOW,
Carrol J. 82
*COLLINS,
Douglas L. 109
*CONN,
Anderson B. 90
Clara 84
*CONSTABLE,
Iola M. 112
*COOK,
Glenn D. 86
Virgil 117
Wanda L. 113
*COVERT,
Bessie 81
*COWAN,
Larry 90
*COWDEN,
Dorothy 129
*COX,
Dave 137
Ronald 139
*CRAIG,
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*CRAMME,
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 Paul A. 215
 *DELINE,
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 *DENTZMAN,
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 Lindell L. 4
 Nadine 5 (unreadable)
 CADY,
 John D. 59
 Randy D. 6
 CAGLE,
 Maxine M. 1
 CAHALL,
 Lorene B. 8
 CAHILL,
 Alma Jean 7
 CAIN,
 Bernard P. 9
 Kendrick C. 10
 Marion J. 11
 Mildred H. 9
 Nelda B. 12
 Richard B. 10
 Ruby Lucille 10
 CALAWAY,
 Margaret C. 5
 CALDWELL,
 Bentley G. 9
 Daisy M. 8
 Muriel 18
 Paul 13
 W. Leo 15
 Zora Mildred 18
 CALE,
 James 'Hub' 16
 Martha E. 4
 CALFEE,
 Richard J. 17

CALIFF,
Rex B. 18
Virginia M. 14

CALLAHAN,
Fred W. 18
Luella 8
Tara LeAnne 19
Violet 20

CALLAWAY,
Margaret E. 15

CALLENDER,
Florine 4

CALLIGHAN,
Helen M. 8

CALLSEN,
Carl V. 21

CALVERT,
Ben C. 14
Chester C. 22
Eva 'Rena' 23

CALVERT,
Irvin 2
Marion D. 197
Richard 24

CALVEY,
Donald C. 23
Sarah 14

CALVIN,
Ida J. 5 (nearly
unreadable)

CALYO,
Horace (Ret. Supreme
Judge) 7

CAMERER,
John H. 18

CAMERON,
Blanche M. 25
Mark 15

CAMERY,
Wanda V. 14

CAMP,
Mary 'Mamie' 24

CAMPBELL,
Bettye S. 3
Carrie 21
Charles D. 51
Chet 51
Clara C. 2
Daphna M. 4
Edith M. 24
George K. 19

CAMPBELL,
Gladys E. 26
Iva L. 14
Jerome B. 1
Kenneth (Rev.) 11, 29
Lawrence L. 29
Lois 8
Lonnie E. 13
Lucas Dale 27
Lucretia Helen 28
Marjorie E. 22
Martha A. 5
Martha E. 28
Pat 30
Raymond Kenneth 25
Raymond 31
Richard L. 28
Robert N. 13
Robert S. 32
Robert T. 59
Ronald R. or F. 15
Thomas P. 14
Virgil H. 33
Ward 12
Wesley 30
Willard F. 21

CAMPEN,
Margaret G. 44
Mary Mae 8

CAMPFIELD,
Donald L. 21

CANAVAN,
Nina 9
Ralph F. 42

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CANFIELD,
Ray B. 35
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CANNADY,
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CANNELL,
E. Blanche 26

CANNON,
Guy W. 34
Jack C. 2
Luke L. 15
Mabel F. 26
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CANTRELL,
Ray D. 24

CAPP,
 Jack 4
 CAPPS,
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 CARBAUGH,
 Melvina 2
 CARBONE,
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 CARBRIDGE,
 Donald 16
 CARDER,
 Grace M. 7
 James H. 35
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 CAREY,
 Ben F. 26
 Glen E. 19
 Michael W. (Sgt.) 12
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 Gladys M. 38
 Harvey E. 34
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 CARLSON,
 Carl Victor Hilmer 40
 Edith M. 29
 Edna G. 39
 Ethel 35
 Florence C. 29
 Jeanette 12
 Margaret E. 35
 Pete 37
 Ruth 44
 Wilmer 28
 CARLTON,
 DeVota L. 31
 CARLYLE,
 Joseph H. 34
 CARMAN,
 Ruth Irene 36
 CARNES,
 Charles R. 39
 Cora Pflum 26
 Edward M. 2

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 Cletus C. 38
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 CAROLAN,
 Catherine C. 30
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 uanita O. 33
 CARPENTER,
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 Harriet A. 20
 L. Pearl 21
 Lyndell V. 41
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 CARR,
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 Henrietta A. 24
 James 46
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 Marjorie J. 13
 CARROLL,
 Daniel L. (Dr.) 12
 Etta 49
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 Margaret H. 23
 Mildred 20
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 Truman G. 39
 Vernie Howard 60
 CARSON,
 Charles E. 42
 Russell 37
 Sylvester 190
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 Alice M. 48
 Alva 36
 Bill 41
 Clifford H. 41
 Ernest R. 47
 Esta Iolene 155
 Eugene A. 50
 Frances E, 153
 John 'Tom' 49
 Keanna M. 1
 Margaret Louise 51
 Margery J. 32
 Marjorie E. 6

CARTER,
 Martha 3
 Milbern W. 10
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 Nora N. 53
 Phyllis F. 48
 Ruth N. 36
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 Beverly D. 55
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 CASLER,
 Mildred 38
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 Mildred J. 58
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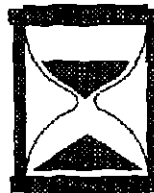
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(To Be Continued)

* * *



ODDS & ENDS

DID YOU WONDER?

Did you ever wonder why dimes, quarters and half dollars have notches, while pennies and nickels do not?

A: The US Mint began putting notches on the edges of coins containing gold and silver to discourage holders from shaving off small quantities of the precious metals. Dimes, quarters and half dollars are notched because they used to contain silver. Pennies and nickels aren't notched because the metals they contain are not valuable enough to

shave.

- - - -

Q: Why do men's clothes have buttons on the right while women's clothes have buttons on the left?

A: When buttons were invented, they were very expensive and worn primarily by the rich. Because wealthy women were dressed by maids, dressmakers put the buttons on the maid's right. Since most people are right-handed, it is easier to push buttons on the right through holes on the left. And that's where women's buttons have remained since.

- - - -

Q: Why do X's at the end of a letter signify kisses?

A: In the Middle Ages, when many people were unable to read or write, documents were often signed using an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfill obligations specified in the document. The X and the kiss eventually became synonymous.

- - - -

Q: Why is shifting responsibility to someone else called "passing the buck?"

A: In card games, it was once customary to pass an item, called a buck, from player to player to indicate whose turn it was to deal. If a player did not wish to assume the responsibility, he would "pass the buck" to the next player.

- - - -

Q: Why do people clink their glasses before drinking a toast?

A: It used to be common for someone to try to kill an enemy by offering him a poisoned drink. To prove to a guest that drink was safe, it became customary for a guest to pour a small amount of his drink into the glass of the host. Both men would drink it simultaneously. When a guest trusted his host, he would then touch or clink the host's glass with his own.

- - - -

Q: Why are people in the public eye

said to be "in the limelight"?

A: Invented in 1825, limelight was used in lighthouses and stage lighting by burning a cylinder of lime which produced a brilliant light. In the theater, performers on stage "in the limelight" were seen by the audience to be the center of attention.

- - - -

Q: Why do ships and aircraft in trouble use "mayday" as their call for help?

A: This comes from the French word m'aidez - meaning "help me" - and is pronounced "mayday".

- - - -

Q: Why is someone who is feeling great "on cloud nine"?

A: Types of clouds are numbered according to the altitudes they attain, with nine being the highest cloud. If someone is said to be on cloud nine, that person is floating well above worldly cares.

- - - -

Q: Why are Zero scores in tennis called "love"?

A: In France, where tennis first became popular, a big, round zero on scoreboard looked like an egg and was "l'oeuf," which is French for "egg."

- - - -

Q: Why are many coin banks shaped like pigs?

A: Long ago, dishes and cookware in Europe were made of a dense, orange clay called "pygg". When people saved coins in jars made of this clay, the jars became known as "pygg banks." When an English potter misunderstood the word, he made a bank that resembled a pig. And, it caught on!

- - - -

When Mary, later Queen of Scots, went to France as a young girl (for education & survival), Louis, King of France, learned that she loved the Scot game "golf." So he had the first golf course outside of

Scotland built for her enjoyment. To make sure she was properly chaperoned (and guarded) while she played, Louis hired cadets from a military school to accompany her. Mary like this a lot and when she returned to Scotland (not a very good idea in the long run), she took the practice with her. In French the word "cadet" is pronounced "ca-day" and Scots changed it into "Caddie."

* * *

ARTICLES FROM THE
Memphis Reville
January 5, 1899

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Services next Sunday both morning and evening at M.E. Church South, conducted by the pastor.

The banks and the post office were the only business houses in Memphis that observed the holiday Monday.

Regular meeting of Best Camp, Sons of Veterans, at Odd Fellows Hall, Friday evening, January 5. All the members are request to be present.

Elder D.W. Misener, formerly of this city., last week purchased the city grocery on the south side of the square at Centerville, Iowa and took possession of the business Jan. 1.

The Hood's Sarsaparilla Calendar for 1899 is a beautiful and artistic piece of color printing. Copies can be secured of druggists or by sending six cents to C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Massachusetts.

W.B. Campbell of Milton, Iowa will work Scotland County between January 1 and April for sale and replacement of nursery stock.

SPAULDING NURSERY & ORCHARD
CO.

The Lewis County Telephone Co.'s line to Quincy (IL) was completed last week by the laying of a cable across the river at that place. The Canton News says that the arrangement now gives Memphis, Gorin and Arbela telephone connection with Quincy.

The grip is making the rounds of this country again. It first started in the cities of the east but the papers say it has now reached the Mississippi valley, where it is epidemic in a great many localities. We have heard of no cases in Scotland County.

Bert Ballow, of Wytheville, Virginia, arrived in this city last Friday for a visit with his father, W.T. Ballow. Bert has been working with the Chicago Portrait Co. for several years and has now been advanced to the responsible position of road manager of the concern.

Henry Hartman, employed with the Big Joe Supply company at Gladstone, spent Saturday in the city on his way to Memphis, Mo. to spend Christmas. He formerly resided in this city, his father, Samuel Hartman, having been engaged in the meat market business.-Centerville Citizen.

The new fire bell was used for the first time last Friday. An alarm was turned in and the fire company was called out, but the fire which was in Mrs. Doyle's property on the east side of the square was extinguished before they arrived. The fire started from a burning flue and did but little damage.

Mrs. C.E. Davis is making a great reduction in the price of trimmed hats. She is closing out a lot of ladies, misses and children's cloaks and jackets, corsets and notions, and in order to make room for an exclusive millinery stock, will sell them for half their cost. Here is a chance for the ladies to secure a rare bargain.

The meeting of the State Teachers Association in Jefferson City last week was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. It was a large and enthusiastic gathering of the educators of the state. Those who attended from Scotland County were Profs. A.P. Settle, J.O. Boyd and W.G. Wieland and Misses Elizabeth Ewin and Wilma Robinson.

There was not any half way business

about last week's cold wave. Between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning the temperature fell nearly sixty degrees, dropping from over fifty degrees above zero to two or three degrees below. It was a sudden change but was much more acceptable than the mud another day's warm weather would have brought.

J.W. Haley, a young Adair County school teacher, has been arrested for misusing the mails. His method was to order books from various publishing houses, having them sent to fictitious names for inspection. He would receive the books, presenting orders for delivery from the supposed parties, keep them and make no return to the publisher. - *Queen City Leader*.

One of the most highly enjoyable social events of the past week was a "library party" given by the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society at the residence of Dr. H.M. Sydenstricker last Thursday evening. There were about thirty-five members of the society and invited guests present and each one represented some well known book, the name of which the others attempted to guess.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lute Allen, Friday, December 30, a daughter.

J.M. Doran, attorney at law, Office with Dr. Givens over Farmers Exchange Bank northeast corner sq.

There will be no ice famine in Memphis next season. All the dealers have filled their ice houses and quite a number of parties have put up a supply for their individual use, so that altogether there is probably twice as much ice put up in Memphis this year as there was last. All of it is good clear ice nine or ten inches thick and better quality than is usually secured here.

At 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday, December 28, at the home of the bride, in Madison Township, occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Conroy to Rev. Matthew Sezsmith, Rev. W.E. Paine, of the M.P. Church, officiating, in the presence of a goodly number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. At the

conclusion of the ceremony all sat down to an excellent dinner which had been prepared for the occasion. - *Kahoka Courier*.

Rev. Petty, pastor of the Luray circuit, M.P. Church, has just closed a very successful revival meeting at Mt. Moriah Church resulting in the conversion of many souls and between thirty and forty united with the M.P. Church which is a strong organization at that point and the members are among the wealthiest and most respected people of Scotland County. Rev. Petty is a young man and we are much pleased to hear of his success. - *Kahoka Review*.

James Houchens, of Memphis, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity during the holidays. While here he called and advanced his subscription to *The Star*. Jim manages to get over to this part of the country about Christmas time every year and we have come to look for his subscription at that time about as regular as the change of the moon. He reports the crops good in Missouri and we hear that he himself is not getting along financially bad. - *Blandinsville (Ill) Star*.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Briggs entertained a party of friends at their home in the east part of town last Thursday evening. A splendid supper was served and all who were present report a delightful evening. The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Johnson, Misses Maud Bourn, Annie Cone, Lulu Miller, Laura Mustoe and Minnie Prasse and Messrs. Dr. B.E. Mankopf, Harvey Mankopf, Chan Johnson, L.D. Johnson, Henry Meineke, Byron Bourn, Benj. Bourn, Will Mudd and Guy Mudd.

While attending a Christmas shooting match at Hilltown, Iowa, J.S. Moore and James Shearer, two Putnam County young men, became engaged in a quarrel and Moore drew a revolver and shot Shearer through the stomach. Shearer died that evening and Moore was arrested and is now confined in the Centerville jail. The men were both considered

citizens of good repute and were related by marriage. The papers say the difficulty grew out of an old grudge and too much Christmas whiskey. Moore had his preliminary hearing last week and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

From the Falls City, Neb. Journal we clip the following reference to a former Scotland County boy: "Last Friday the business college closed for the holiday vacation and Prof. Barrett, as is always his custom, gave the students a little surprise party. Many good things to eat were provided and the McCoy brothers furnished music for the occasion. But the students were not to be outdone and so they presented Prof. Barrett and his estimable wife with a beautiful silver tea set. On the whole it was an enjoyable occasion and one of mutual enjoyment, and will be remembered by the students when their school days are over and by the professor, when his students are busily engaged in putting into practice the knowledge gained at the Falls City Business College.

Circuit Clerk Mety last year issued 123 marriage licenses. They were distributed through the year as follows: January, 10; February 17; March, 13; April 12; May 5; June 6; July, 5; August, 1; September, 19; October, 8; November, 13; December, 14. These figures are hardly up to the records of two or three years previous and the one license in August marks it as the dullest month in the matrimonial market in many a year. Twelve of the young men and fifteen of the young ladies to whom licenses were issued had not attained their majority and had to get the consent of their parents before the clerk would issue the licenses. In all but half, a dozen cases one of the contracting parties was a resident of Scotland County, but the record shows that out of the 123 licenses eleven of the prospective brides did not reside here and that twenty-seven young men were not residents of Scotland County came here to secure a legal permission to wed.

* * *

LOCAL HAPPENINGS January 4, 1900

Morris Riebel, of near Lawn Ridge has a spring mule for sale. Write or call on him.

Dr. Davis will be in Memphis the first Monday in each month at Memphis Hotel, until further notice.

Twenty acre farm with good improvements, one mile from Memphis, for sale. Inquire of Darius C. Flagg, Memphis.

Perley R. Brasfield, of Unionville, committed suicide Wednesday of last week by shooting himself through the brain. He left a note stating that financial troubles were the cause that led him to commit the rash act.

Isaac Tuft will have a public sale of horses, hogs, implements, etc., at his farm five miles northeast of Memphis on Thursday, January, 18.

The New Year was given a quiet welcome in Memphis. The bells did not ring and the whistles did not blow and nervous people had something to be thankful for at the very beginning of the year.

A serious cutting affray occurred at a dance at the home of Gruff Grosse, one and one-half miles southwest of Downing, the first of last week. Fred Ruth and Eb Rowe became involved in a quarrel and a fight ensued in which Ruth cut Rowe severely about the face and neck. It was feared Rowe would bleed to death, but doctors were summoned and dressed the wounds and he is now getting along very well considering the serious nature of his injuries. The difficulty grew out of an old quarrel. Ruth has been bound over to await the action of the grand jury.

Last Thursday evening Miss Amy Cowell entertained a party of friends at carroms at her home in the west part of town. Delicious refreshments were served and all present enjoyed the pleasant social occasion. Those present were Messrs. Harry Thornbury, Chas. Swift, Harry Timothy, M.G. Williams, Dr. Platter, J.A. Schenk, D.C. Leach, Dr. E.E.

Parrish, Dr. John Smoot and Jas. C. Gillespie and Misses Myrtle Guinn, Laura Brown, Grace Patterson, Susie Whaley, Josephine Barnes, Nellie Leach, Stella Mudd, Jessie Reckard and Anne Jaudon and Mrs. Frank Patterson.

* * *

ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE

The old frame building that stood at the northwest corner of the public square for lo these forty years, and which was known as the Martin Hotel, is today but a heap of charred sticks and ashes. Fire broke out in the ancient structure about 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning and in less than an hour the work of destruction was complete. The flames had made such headway before the fireman reached the scene that there was nothing left to do but to save what was possible of the contents and protect adjacent buildings. In addition to the hotel building a small frame on the west, occupied by Lange & Wustrow, tailors, and T.W. Fields, jeweler, was destroyed. Both firms saved their stock in trade and fixtures. The second floor in the hotel building was occupied by Ed Forbes with his billiard tables and lunch counter. Nothing was saved. The first floor was occupied by Wm. Ackland, shoe maker, and John Tauchart, cigar manufacturer. Everything on this floor was saved with the exception of some counters in a room in which traveling men were wont to display their wares. The fire is said, by persons who were early on the scene, to have originated in an unused room on the ground floor, from what cause is unknown. The loss is perhaps \$1,500 with \$500 insurance. Mr. Forbes recently placed \$225 insurance on his billiard and pool tables and lunch room fixtures, which when collected, will leave him, with but small loss.—Kahoka Courier.
--From the Memphis Reveille, Jan. 5, 1899.

* * *

OVER 35

People over 35 should be dead.

Here's why

According to today's regulators and bureaucrats, those of us who were kids in the 40's, 50's, 60's, or even maybe the early 70's probably shouldn't have survived.

Our baby cribs were covered with bright colored lead-based paint.

We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets, ... and when we rode our bikes, we had no helmets. (Not to mention the risks we took hitchhiking.)

As children, we would ride in cars with no seatbelts or air bags. Riding in the back of a pickup truck on a warm day was always a special treat.

We drank water from the garden hose and not from a bottle Horrors!

We ate cupcakes, bread and butter, and drank soda pop with sugar in it, but we were never overweight because we were always outside playing.

We shared one soft drink with four friends, from one bottle, and no one actually died from this.

We would spend hours building our go-carts out of scraps and then rode down the hill, only to find out we forgot the brakes. After running into the bushes a few times, we learned to solve the problem.

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the street lights came on.

No one was able to reach us all day. NO CELL PHONES!!!!!! Unthinkable!

We did not have Playstations, Nintendo 64, X-Boxes, no video games at all, no 99 channels on cable, video tape movies, surround sound, personal cell phones, personal computers, or Internet chat rooms.

We had friends! We went outside and found them.

We played dodge ball, and sometimes,

the ball would really hurt. We fell out of trees, got cut and broke bones and teeth, and there were no lawsuits from these accidents. They were accidents. No one was to blame but us. Remember accidents?

We had fights and punched each other and got black and blue and learned to get over it.

We made up games with sticks and tennis balls and ate worms, and although we were told it would happen, we did not put out very many eyes, nor did the worms live inside us forever.

We rode bikes or walked to a friend's home and knocked on the door, or rang the bell or just walked in and talked to them.

Little League had tryouts and not everyone made the team. Those who didn't had to learn to deal with disappointment.

Some students weren't as smart as others, so they failed a grade and were held back to repeat the same grade. Horrors!

Tests were not adjusted for any reason. Our actions were our own. Consequences were expected.

The idea of a parent bailing us out if we broke a law was unheard of. They actually sided with the law. Imagine that!

This generation has produced some of the best risk-takers and problem solvers and inventors, ever.

The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas.

We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned how to deal with it all.

And you're one of them!
Congratulations!

Please pass this on to others who have had the luck to grow up as kids, before lawyers and government regulated our lives, for our own good !!!!!

People under 30 are WIMPS !

* * *

SWALLOWED BY THE COMPUTER

The computer's swallowed Grandma,
Yes honestly, its true.
She pressed "control" and "enter"
And disappeared from view.

It's devoured her completely --
The thought just makes me squirm.
Maybe she's caught a virus
Or been eaten by a worm.

I've searched through the recycle
bin And files of every kind;
I've even used the Internet
But nothing did I find.

In desperation I asked Jeeves
My searches to refine.
The reply from him was negative;
Not a thing was found online.

So, if inside your "Inbox"
My Grandma you should see
Please "Scan", "Copy" and "Paste"
her in an e-mail back to me.

Grandpa

* * *

FOR SALE

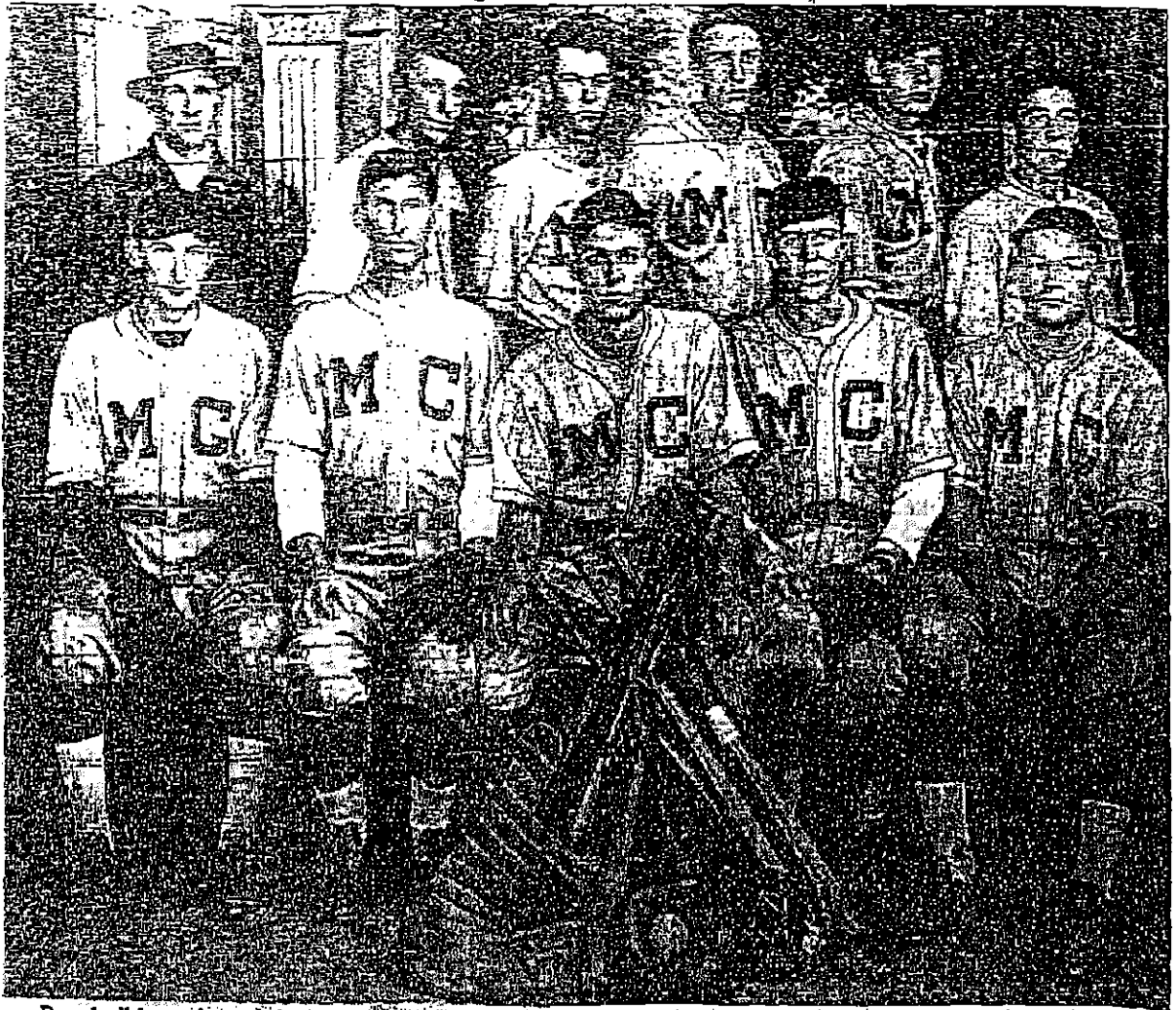
My farm consisting of 190 acres, the greater part in good state of cultivation, forty acres fenced hog tight; good house and barn; plenty of good water. Terms \$35 per acre. Situated 7 miles northeast of Memphis and 1 mile south of Lawn Ridge. Call on or write Wm. Mallett, Lawn Ridge, Mo.

--Ad from the Memphis Reveille, Jan. 5, 1899.

* * *

I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it. Thomas Jefferson.

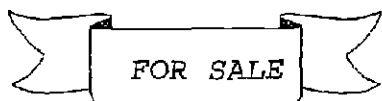
* * *



Baseball has witnessed some tough times recently but this picture still reminds us of the history of the game. Pictured are the 1931 Memphis cubs. Back row from left are Manager Cleve Clark, unknown, "Doc" North, "Shike" Webb, "Soapy" Courtney and John Slacumb. Front from left are Dutch Kurtz, Hugh Stine, Nick Winters, Gerald Gascineau, and unknown.



SCOTLAND COUNTY FOOTBALL TEAM - WHAT YEAR?
If anyone knows the year, please let us know.



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

TRANSCRIPTS

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

TAPES

Administration of Athens Historical Site by: Roger Boyd
Beginning Genealogy (2 tapes) by Kathy Burkett
Boat People-Immigration to America by: Joe Buford
Bounty Lands by: Kathy Burkett
Campground Church in Scotland County by: Craig Fountain
Christmas Traditions by: June Kice
Colonel Augustus Kutzner by: Verlee Dauma
Communities At Large by: Ellen Davison
Compiling Your Book by: Stewart Purvines
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Pansy Hill by: Jeanne Bissell
People & Places in and Around Memphis by: Madeline Boucher
Photography in Genealogy by: Bob Hunolt
Quaker History by: Kathy Burkett
Rural Schools by: Callie Smith
Story of His & His Father's lives as Doctors by: Dr. Frank Richmond
The Year With No Summer by: June Kice
Vassar Hill & Pierce's Mill by: Edith Daniels
Women, The War & The West by: Linda Peavy & Ursula Smith

ORAL HISTORIES ON TAPE

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

* * *

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

* * *

BOOKS AND VARIOUS RECORDS

1841-1886 Docket of Administrations, Guardians, & Curators, Scotland Co. MO. by Verlee Dauma. 1,772 names, 17 pages. \$20. \$2.00 p/h.
1843-1867 Scotland Co., Mo. Court Record. Book A. Record of Land Sales Index. by Verlee Dauma. 1,150 names. 15 pages. \$18.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1856 Abstract of Deeds and Other Conveyances. \$10.00. \$2.00 p/h.
1858 Scotland Co. Mo. Financial Report (Sch. 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
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1891 Scotland Co. Mo. Supplemental Land Tax Book. 175p. \$17.50
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1911-1913 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$20.00
1913-14 Scotland Co. Mo. Rural Schools & Index. \$15.00
A Town Called Memphis by: Eugene Dodge. @\$15.00. \$6.00 p/h.
Appointment of Postmasters Record. 1832-Sept. 1971 from the National Archives Microfilm Publication. \$5.00. \$.50 p/h.
Marking Missouri History by The State Historical Society. \$17.50. \$4.50 p/h.
Scotland County Missouri, Our First 150 Years by: The Scotland Co. Genea. Soc. \$50.00. \$6.00 p/h.

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

* * *

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

* * *

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ATTN: Membership Chairman: Barbara Howard

* * *

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