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COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

Item	Amount	Price	Value
flour	120,000 bbls	\$ 6.00	\$720,000
lime	38,000 bbls	1.15	43,000
bacon	300,000 lbs	.07	21,000
lard	50,000 lbs	.07	3,500
hogs, dressed	150,000 lbs	.05	7,500

CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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The Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society organized in May 1970, a non-profit organization. Its primary purpose is education in the field of genealogy. Membership is open to individuals upon payment of the annual dues of \$7.50 per year or a couple for \$10.00 per year beginning in May.

The CGCGS Library is located in the "Genealogy Room" at Riverside Regional Library, 204 Union, Jackson, Missouri. Meetings are held bi-monthly, in January, March, May, July, September and November, on the fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Riverside Regional Library.

CGCGS publishes this quarterly, COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY, in March, June, September and December, sent free to members. All members are encouraged to submit articles for publication in the COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY.

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COATS OF ARMS "For years companies capitalized upon our vanity and lack of genealogical expertise by offering coats-of-arms reproductions in various forms for thousands of surnames. . .most researchers are aware that genuine grants of arms were given to an individual--not a family. Granted arms are used only by the direct descendants of the original grantee, and if you can't prove you are that descendant, you should not claim anyone's coat of arms. In the strict legal sense, the grant of arms in a family passes only through the eldest son, much like a title in the peerage. Having the same surname does not transfer entitlement to the arms."

—Shaking your family tree by Myra Vanderpool Gormley in the Kansas City Times

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 * PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE *

Greetings:

A "Beginner's Genealogy Workshop" was held at Riverside Regional Library in June for a limited number of registrants. Members of the society spoke on different sources for research, how to, etc., in the morning and spent the afternoon giving individualized help to participants in researching their families. Many were able to extend their family trees several generations. We were quite pleased with the results and turnout. Perhaps the event can become an annual affair!

The Book Committee has received several new books since our last publication. They are listed in our regular column "List of Acquisitions" in this issue. The BOLLINGER FAMILY HISTORY book was purchased and should be available sometime later this fall. Many area genealogists are anxious to see it!!

ANOTHER WORKSHOP IS PLANNED. Although a "beginner's" workshop was just held in June we are planning another Genealogy Workshop to be held Saturday, October 19, at Riverside Regional Library, Jackson, MO. Betty Harvey Williams, President of Missouri State Genealogical Association, will conduct the workshop. Mrs. Williams is a genealogist from Warrensburg, MO, who has done extensive research in the Records and Management Services Section of the Adjutant General's Office in Jefferson City and the State Historical Society of Missouri Library. She has researched the Western Historical Manuscripts Collections for references to Missouri records and sources. Mrs. Williams has also conducted numerous workshops in Missouri as well as out of state. Our workshop program has not been completed yet but we are hoping to include specific information on Missouri records which Mrs. Williams has researched and possibly Tennessee records. For further information watch the local newspapers or write to CGCGS, P. O. Box 389, Jackson, MO 63755. (A registration form is located inside the back cover of this quarterly.)

If you have not paid your dues, IT'S NOT TOO LATE. Memberships received will still get all the quarterlies for May 1985 thru May 1986.

The meetings for the remainder of the year will be September 24 and November 26, 1985, at Riverside Regional Library. Come and BRING A FRIEND!!

* Marilyn K. Freeman, President *

LIST OF ACQUISITIONS

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| Marriages from Early Tennessee Newspapers 1794-1851 | Marriages and Death Notices from Alabama Newspapers and Family Records 1819-1890 |
| Early Settlers of Alabama | Obituaries and Marriage Notices from the Tennessee Baptist: 1844-1862 |
| North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee, 1798-1791 | Emigration to Other States from Buchanan Virginia (2 Vols.) |
| Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families (3 Vols.) | German Zip Code Book - 1985 |
| Anson County, North Carolina, Deed Abstracts 1749-1766, Abstracts of Wills and Estates 1749-1795 | Detailed Maps Hanover and Braunschweig areas of Germany |
| Marriages and Death Notices from the Western Carolinian (Salisbury, NC) 1820-1842 | Military Certificates of Georgia 1776-1800 Stoddard County, MO 1835-1985 |
| A List of the Early Settlers of Georgia | Tombstone Inscriptions, Mississippi Co., MO Vol. 1 |
| | Leaves from the Family Tree |

1820 CENSUS INDEX
 CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY MISSOURI

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TOWNSHIP</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>TOWNSHIP</u>
Aakin, John	Byrd	Cox, Jester	Twappity
Abernathie, John	Twappity	Craig, Peter	Twappity
Able, Exekial	Twappity	Criswell, Hugh	Byrd
Able, Jeremiah	Byrd	Critz, Peter	Byrd
Akin, John	Byrd	Crouse, Jm.	Byrd
Alston, John	St. Francois	Daugherty, Elijah	Byrd
Antony, Benjamin	German	" William	Byrd
Audener, Christopher	German	David, Saray	Twappity
Bailey, Amos	Byrd	Davis, John	Byrd
Barner, Jm.	Twappity	" Jarren	Twappity
Beester, John	German	Demoss, Charles	Byrd
Bennett, Levi	Byrd	Devore, Isaac	Byrd
Bettis, Elijah	St. Francois	Donolly, James	St. Francois
" Overton	"	Dowty, James	Byrd
" Ransen	"	Dunn, John	Byrd
Bullinger, Daniel Sr.	German	" Ruth	Byrd
" David	Byrd	" Samuel G.	Byrd
" David, of John	German	Elam, James	St. Francois
" Elizabeth	German	Ellis, Charles	Twappity
" Geo. F.	German	Ellis, James	Twappity
" Hy, of John	Byrd	Ellis, John	not shown
" Hy, of Phillip	German	Ellis, Radford	German
" Jacob	German	English, Robert	Twappity
" Mrs. Love	Byrd	English, Thos. Sr.	Twappity
" Matthias	Byrd	Evans, Enoch	not shown
" William	German	Evans, George	Twappity
Boyce, George J.	Twappity	Evans, James	Twappity
Brayant, Thomas	Twappity	Farris, James	Byrd
Bryne, Thomas	Twappity	Finch, Thomas	Twappity
Buckner, Robert	Byrd	Fortenberry, Henry	Byrd
Buis, Jonathan	Byrd	Fortenberry, James S.	German
Bull, Thomas	Byrd	Fugate, William	Byrd
Burnley, Henry	St. Francois	Gates, Jm.	Byrd
Burns, Andrew	Byrd	Giboney, John	Twappity
Burrans, John	Twappity	Giboney, Rebecca	Twappity
Byrd, Abraham	Byrd	Giboney, Robert	Twappity
" Amos	Byrd	Goza, James	Byrd
" John	Byrd	Graves, Thomas J.	Byrd
" Moses	Byrd	Green, David	Byrd
" Stephen	Byrd	Green, Robert	Byrd
Bryne, Morgan	Twappity	Gross, Christian	German
Campbell, Jacob	Twappity	Grunt, George	German
Carthman, John	Twappity	Grunt, Peter	German
Cavaner, George	Byrd	Haile, Edward	Byrd
Chambers, Jm.	St. Francois	" Ferguson	Byrd
Chilton, James	St. Francois	" Jesse	Byrd
Cimbaugh, Frederick Jr.	German	Hamilton, Joseph	Twappity
Clingingsmith, Daniel	German	Hand, Catherine	Byrd
Cochran, Betsy	Byrd	" Henry	Byrd
Cottle, Almond	German	" William	Byrd
Cousin, Batholome	not shown		
Cox, James Sr.	Twappity		

Harbison, Rebecca	Twappity	McCarty, Sophia	Byrd
Harklerude, Daniel	Twappity	McCarty, William	Byrd
Harris, Silly	German	McClendon, Wilson	German
Hartle, Peter	German	McFadden, Samuel	St. Francois
Hayden, Belemus	Byrd	McKinzey, Rebecca	Byrd
Hayden, Jebb	Twappity	Miller, George C.	German
Hayden, William	Twappity	Miller, John	German
Hays, Eve	Byrd	Miller, Martin	German
" George	Byrd	Morgan, Thomas	Twappity
" John	Byrd	Morrison, Samuel	Twappity
" Joseph	Byrd	Neal, Thomas	Twappity
" Nathan	Byrd	Neely, William	Byrd
Hector, Gilbert	Byrd	Niswonger, Joseph Sr.	German
Henderson, George	Twappity	Niswonger, Joseph Jr.	German
Hildebrand, Daniel	German	Ottagan, Michael	Byrd
Hill, William	Byrd	Parrish, Joseph	St. Francois
Hinch, Samuel	Twappity	Parks, Hontiel	Byrd
Hinch, Uriah	Twappity	Patterson, James	German
Hitt, John	Twappity	Patterson, William	German
Hitt, William	Twappity	Perkins, William	St. Francois
Howard, Henry	Byrd	Pew, Samuel	Byrd
Howard, Zedekiah	Byrd	Probst, John Sr.	German
Hubble, Ebenezer	Byrd	Rainey, Samuel	German
Hubble, Isthamer	Byrd	Ramsey, Andrew, of John	Twappity
Hubble, Matthew	St. Francois	Ramsey, James	Twappity
Jacobs, Jacob	Twappity	Ramsey, John	Twappity
Johnson, David Sr.	German	Randol, Anthony	Twappity
Johnston, Adam	St. Francois	Randol, James	Twappity
Johnston, Jm. Sr.	"	Randol, John	Twappity
Johnston, Jm. Jr.	"	Ravencraft, James	Twappity
Kelley, Jacob	St. Francois	Ravencraft, Samuel	Twappity
Kelso, William	Twappity	Renfrow, Joel	Twappity
Kenyon, Simeon	Twappity	Ritchey, James	not shown
Landers, John	St. Francois	Rodney, John	Twappity
Laugherty, Benjamin	Twappity	Rodney, Michael	Twappity
Lee, Joshiah	Byrd	Ross, William	Twappity
Lewis, Joseph	Twappity	Rovinson, David	St. Francois
Limbaugh, Fred	not listed	Rubottom, E.	not shown
Link, John	Byrd	Russell, James	Byrd
Linnen, William	not listed	Russell, William	Byrd
Logan, David	St. Francois	Scott, Alexander	Twappity
Logan, Dicey	St. Francois	Scripps, George	Twappity
Logan, James	St. Francois	Scripps, John	Twappity
Logan, Jonathan	St. Francois	Seavors, Nicholas	Twappity
Logan, Robert	St. Francois	Seawell, Joseph	Byrd
Lorimier, Louis	Twappity	Sebach, Christian Sr.	German
Lorance, John	German	Shell, Benjamin	German
Madison, John H.	Twappity	Shelley, Eli	Twappity
Mahrenz, William	Byrd	Sheppard, Isaac	Byrd
Malone, Stephen	Byrd	Sheppard, Jacob	Byrd
Mann, Jacob	St. Francois	Sheppard, John	Byrd
Martin, John	Byrd	Simpson, John	Byrd
Massie, Peter	Byrd	Simpson, John	Twappity
Masters, Michael	St. Francois	Slinkard, Daniel	German
Matthews, Edward	St. Francois	Slinkard, Frederick	Byrd
McCarty, Nathan	Byrd		

Smith, Tillman	St. Francois	Vann, Jesse	Twappity
Snider, John	German	Jall, James	Twappity
Summers, Alexander	Twappity	Jall, Francis	Twappity
Somers, Elizabeth	Twappity	Whitener, Catherine	St. Francois
Somers, John	Twappity	Whitener, Henry	St. Francois
Statler, Adam	Byrd	Whittenburg, John	Twappity
Statler, Conrad	Byrd	Whittenburg, Henry	Byrd
Statler, Peter	German	Wilkinson, James	Byrd
Steinbeck, Daniel	Twappity	Wilkinson, William	Byrd
Steinbeck, Henderson	Twappity	Williams, William	Twappity
Stephenson, Marcus	Twappity	Wilson, John Jr.	Byrd
Stephenson, Im. J.	Twappity	Wilson, John Sr.	Byrd
Street, William	St. Francois	Wilson, Leonard	Byrd
Taylor, Feliz	Twappity	Wolverton, Levi	Twappity
Thomas, Martin	German	Young, Morris	Byrd
Thompson, Benjamin	Byrd	Young, Phillip	Byrd
Thompson, James	not listed	Young, Sally	Byrd
Thompson, John Sr.	Twappity	Yount, Jacob Sr.	German
Thompson, John Jr.	Byrd		
Tillman, Daniel	Byrd		
Tinnen, William	German		
Tyner, Aaron	Byrd		

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A PIONEER VOCABULARY

CABIN A small log house made by building the logs together like a pen and covered with clapboards.

CANDLE MOULDS Moulds made of tin into which tallow was poured to make candles.

CANDLE SNIPS An instrument something like scissors to trim the charred ends of the wick in a candle.

CLAPBOARD Broad, thin pieces of timber made by cutting a log into cuts from two to five feet long and then splitting them. The blocks were split into eights and then the points were split off and discarded. This was called bolting and the parts were called bolts. The bolts were then rived or split into boards with a frow. It was quite an art to make good boards.

CARDS A pair of wire brushes about six by nine inches, used in working wool into strings. This was called carding.

CHIMNEY Blocks or slivers of wood used to fill the cracks in the walls of a cabin.

CIVILIZED MEAT An expression used to distinguish pork and beef from venison or the meat of other wild animals.

CRADLE An instrument used for cutting wheat. It had a sned or handle about four feet long, properly curved, a blade and four fingers, each about three feet long, set at right angles to the handle with the fingers in such a position as to catch the grain as it fell from the blade. A strong man could cut and swath about three acres a day.

CRANE A hook put in the fireplace to hang pots and kettles over the fire. They sometimes hung meat on it to roast.

CRITTER Pioneers often referred to their horses as critters. The word is a corruption of the word creature.

DINNER HORN A horn used to call the farmers from the field.

DOGIRON Another name for andiron or fire dog. They were used to keep the wood from falling out of the fireplace.

CONCERNING ENOS RANDOL

This is the Enos Randol who came to Louisiana Territory with a large family about 1797. Many of his descendants still live in this area. This petition was made while he lived in Pennsylvania.

PETITION TO CONTINENTAL CONGRESS - Roll 89 - Film M247

1785 (Depositions
January 14th (Of

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Enos Randle being sworn deposeth that about two weeks before Gen'l Armstrong came up the last time he was driven from his home at Lackawany - & in a short time - afterwards (sometime in October) his house was torn down, his cattle destroyed & his family furred off the place by the same people - Claimants under Connecticut - their names were Phen. Stephens, Ishmael Bennit, Joseph Thomas, Elisha Harding, Barney Carey & Richard Egliston - that soon after the Supreme Court at Sunbury, the Deponent went with a number of others (who had also been Injured) to apply to Messers Mead & Martin for redress, but seeing others meet with a refusal of Justice he did not make his intended application - that he then went to some of the New England people and asked a little of his corn for the -

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subsistence of a numerous family thro' the winter - that this they denyed Saying they would want it all the next summer for the supply of the Troops they should have - for that it was their intention to raise themselves into a new State - The deponent then left the Country his life being threatened by Stevens, Harding, Jaques & others & his family, a wife & seven children being left without any subsistence - whom his Brother & Brother in Law have since brought out to Northampton County -
Q. How long did you live at Lackawany?

A. Two years in May -

Enos Randol

Henry Brink being sworn - deposeth that being at his fathers house at Stawany (Skawany?) about five weeks ago a number of the Connecticutt people, Franklin, Harvey, Mash & Rodgers, came armed with Riffles & Pistolls to the said house & demanded the corn of the deponent & his father - that they replied if the Law allowed it to them they were willing to give it up - which they Franklin & damned the Law & those who made it, & said they would take it, founding their claim to it under the State of Connecticutt generally & not upon the right of any particular person - that about two weeks ago the same came as aforesaid & took from the Deponent & his father as they had threatened, three hundred and fifty bushels of corn - & two Cows ordering them to quit the Country & threatening them if they did not go they would drive them before the Muzzle of their guns - That the Deponent then went to John Franklin and asked the indulgence of remaining there for the Winter - on which he swore a bitter oath declaring that no man known by the name of a Pennsylvanian Should be permitted to stay upon the ground - the Deponent adds that he then applied -

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to Mr. Mead for redress who denyed him all satisfaction declaring that the Pennsylvanians had neither right to Land or grain nor any business there. -

Q. How long did you live in the house from which the corn was taken?

A. He lived with Gilbert Van Gordon who had built the house & been in peacable possession for two years, & who was lately driven from it with us -

Secretarys Office - Philadelphia - January 14th, 1785

Henry Brink

The preceeding depositions of Am. Miller, Enos Randoll, Henry Brink, Obadiah Walker, Joseph Montawray, James Johnstone, Catharine Bowerlane and ___? Cooly, are in my office.

EARLY GARDENS IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

(Unsigned notes from a paper prepared about 1935 for the historical society)

The information in this paper was furnished me mostly by:

1. Mrs. Betta Cluley Clark, born in 1847 in Philadelphia. Her father, John W. Cluley, moved to Cape Girardeau when Betta was five years old.
2. Mrs. Julia Moon Pieronnett who came to Cape Girardeau with her parents in 1857, from Bordentown, N. J.
3. Mrs. Magdalena Hirsch Bahn, born in Madison, Ind., who came here in 1857.
4. Miss Amy Kimmel

About seventy five years ago the only streets in Cape Girardeau were Main and Spanish streets downtown and Jackson Street on the hill. Most of the American and French families lived downtown and the Germans on the hill. They did not associate much and mistrusted one another.

At that time there were three beer gardens in Cape Girardeau. These were small groves fenced in and used as amusement gardens and picnic grounds. The oldest of these was Frank's Garden, belonging to Adam Frank who kept a saloon and hotel on Main Street opposite the Woolworth Store (Main and Independence). His garden was situated east of the old Bass Albert home on West Broadway, now occupied by a Mr. Adams (opposite Houck Stadium). Here were small tables where lunches and beer and other drinks were served. There was dancing and all kinds of amusements. Mrs. Pieronnett once went there to a Fourth of July celebration. She was wearing a white dress. Two drunk men got into a fight and some blood was spilled on her dress. She fainted! Adam Frank sold this place to the German Catholic Sisters of Charity for a hospital and they operated it as such for many years. Then "Old Man Painter" — so called by Mrs. Clark — gave the lot on Sprigg St. where St. Marys High School now stands to the Sisters for a hospital. They sold the old hospital on West Broadway to Sebastian Albert and built a new one on Sprigg and William Sts.

Another beer garden was just north of Turners' Hall and belonged to that building. The stage in the hall was so arranged that it opened into the hall or out onto the garden, so that shows could be staged in summertime to audiences in the garden or to those in the hall in the winter. This building and garden were later sold to Mr. Schuchert, father of Miss Mollie. He renamed it the Opera House and built his home in the garden. The hall is opposite the Missourian Building on the north.

The third beer garden was adjoining on the north the old Cramer home at the corner of Broadway and Pacific Sts. It was known as Cramer's Garden — now occupied by Hilde's Bottling Works.

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE - House Bill NO. 272 - An Act Relating to Certain Cemeteries, with penalty

this bill was introduced to the last session of the Missouri legislature by Rep. Joe Driskill (D-154) of Doniphan, Missouri, but never came out of the Civil and Criminal Justice Committee.

Missouri State Genealogical Association helped write this bill which would provide legal teeth to prevent the arbitrary destruction of abandoned cemeteries and provide the means by which graves of historical importance and graves of our military dead will be preserved. A copy of the bill was in the March 1985 COLLAGE.

Rep. Driskill plans to reintroduce the bill in the next session.

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LEO DOYLE'S DIARY 1897

- July 23 Mrs. Luella E. Baldrige wf of Dr. J. M. died 21st aged 50
 25 Mrs. Anna M. McLaughlin (nee Anna Arnold) died at Springfield, Mo
 29 Partial eclipse of the sun this morning
 Mrs. Kate H. Carroll died aged 37
- Aug. 5 Mrs. Sally Murphy (Sister of Geo. Stone) left for Texas
 6 Mrs. Luesa Santurberry died yesterday aged 73
 21 Mrs. Mary A. Roelker (Nee Lindemann) died 32
 27 Mayor J. D. Dennis shot & slightly wounded Col. Richard Garner
 28 Squire Henry C. Hinton died at Allenville
- Sept. 5 Jonas A. Farrar died aged 71
 6 Christopher Cook committed suicide below R. R. shops
 14 Hiram M. Hill & family arrived from Paris, France
 15 Thomas Frissell & Miss Louise Duncan married last night
 24 Gus Thompson an old citizen of the Bend died aged 78
 28 The remains of Senator Alexander Buckner who died in 1833 removed from
 Looney farm & interned in the Old City Cemetery in the City Tues 28th by
 the Masons of Ind & their city. Louis Houck delivers address
- Oct. 1 The I. C. bought the Chicago & Texas R. R. took possession of the above road.
 2 Steamer Mary Norton went to the bottom near Grand Tower
 12 S. E. D. Fair
 27 Am. M. Stone & Miss Emma J. Albert married
- Nov. 1 Raining for the last 30 hours
 11 Miss Ada Oliver died aged 22
 13 Mrs. Mary M. Leyhe moved to St. Louis
 24 Rudolph Bahn & Miss Eva McClure married yesterday
- Dec. 4 Light snow fall first of the season
 6 Navigation suspended on acct. of low water
 7 Dr. Samuel L. Harris died last night in St. Louis
 9 Emil Pott & Miss Emma Osterloh married last night
 20 Mrs. D. C. Hope stepped on the ice, fell & died in a few minutes in
 Jackson yesterday
 27 Slaughtering hogs (12)
 30 Finished slaughtering hogs (14)

1898

- Jan. 8 James J. Jones, an old citizen, died yesterday, aged 73
 9 Mrs. Augusta Schultz, wf of Dr. died aged 59
 14 Mrs. John Grieb died aged 43
 15 Philip Folks died yesterday evening aged 77
 16 Philip Gunn died
 17 George Hoch, an old resident died aged 83
 25 Allen Hacker (colored) died
- Feb. 4 U. S. Steamer Genl Abot & dredge boat laid up here on acct of heavy ice
 7 Steamer Hill City, sold at Cairo to Capt. Sims for \$ 5150.00
 10 Adoption of Bully (Blk & Tan Pup) aged 1 1/2 yrs
 11 Edward D. Englemann died last night 67.5.10
 13 Lamp exploded & Mrs. Marian T. Cross burned to death last night
 15 George H. Deane died in St. Louis 13th
 18 August Walther, an old citizen died aged 71.1.12
 28 Judge Am. C. Ranney died aged 83.8
- Mar. 1 Ferdinand Roy died last night aged 82
 2 Charles L. Baggot died

- 6 William Bode died
7 Mrs. Jane Glasscock died aged 93.9.2
F. Hubbard died at the St. Charles Hotel
8 Mrs. Anna Moody died
11 Anderson Miller's house burned this morning
12 William Hinman died last night aged 79 yrs. 4 months
16 Mrs. Elmina C. Hinton died
17 John H. Sunder died aged 69.11.27
20 Heavy rain. New Ferry boat, Idabell, launched
25 Chas R. Peffer died 27/9
29 Thophilus Besel died last night aged 47.4.26
- Apr. 3 Michael Dittlinger died last evening aged 80
6 Mrs. E. K. O'Brien left for Kansas City (her home)
12 John H. Scheffer died aged 78
14 Ex R. R. Commissioner H. J. Hickman killed near Puxico by a falling tree yesterday
15 Rudolph Stahr & Miss Barbary Franz married 14th
25 Congress passed a measure declaring war between U.S. & Spain
26 35th anniversary of the Battle of Cape Girardeau
- May 22 Mrs. George Cherry died aged 80
- June 8 Dave Allen committed suicide. Jumped into river.
11 Henry Smith killed by runaway team last night on the Bend Road
14 Louis B. Houck & Miss Virginia Hunter married 8th
15 My friend, Capt. Chas Sloan, presented me with a fine pup
25 B. Guthmann, an old citizen died aged 70
- July ? Jno. Headrick shot & instantly killed Jas Lull a farmer & seriously wounded Lull's wife, Headrick arrested
11 Louis Hendricks died last night aged 58
14 Mrs. Antionette Betten died this morning 67 yrs
20 Walter S. Albert & Ella Ruth Leuer married at Poplar Bluff, Mo.
23 Mrs. Am. H. Wheeler died at Los Angeles, Cal.
- Aug. 10 Frank Canz died in Mexico
- Sept. 5 Mrs. Louis Oswald died aged 65
15 Hail storm, thousands of glass broken, ground covered 2" deep, damage many in the hundreds of dollars
17 Mrs. Louisa Doll wf of Mathias Doll died aged 45
18 Joseph Barber died in St. Louis aged 38
23 Samuel Blumer died aged 66
24 Mrs. Clark James died yesterday aged 28
30 Millard Taylor died in St. Louis
- Oct. 1 Raining for the last 42 hrs.
4 Frank O'Hara of Allenville died last night aged 31
8 Henry Haufmann died aged 27
11 S. E. D. Fair
22 Ringling Show in town today
- Nov. 12 John Harris died at his farm in Scott County
13 Mrs. Fred Regenhardt died yesterday aged 32
14 Capt. Ben F. Herr, a former resident of this city & editor of the Eagle, died at Livingston, Ala. aged 60
21 Mrs. Oscar Fenney died last night
22 John Bruckhorst died yesterday
- Dec. 8 Floating ice in the river first of the season
9 navigation suspended
12 Heavy snow fell last night first of the season
31 George G. Kimmel died aged 62

THE FATE OF GERMAN EMIGRANTS OF 140 YEARS AGO
(translated from the German Newspaper Die Zeit January 27, 1984) Part III

I Worked as Hard as I Did in Germany

December 1843. After a voyage of almost 10 weeks, the Hildesheim cabinet-maker, Heinrich Luder, will soon reach his new home, St. Louis in the south of the USA. His diary entries stop here. How he found his farm, why he becomes separated from his daughters and how he gradually settles in are outlined in a letter to his brother and sisters in Germany.

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Monday, January 1, 1844. Today a steamer took delivery of us at 7 a.m. and we saw before us the first solid land: America, which made us very happy, and we wished one another a happy new year. But our joy was not long-lived because such a heavy fog arose that we could not see the turning signs, which are floating casks (buoys), and our ship ran aground on a sandbank so that the heavy line to which it was attached tore through.

Jan. 2. This morning, since we could not see any other ship, we continued on our way. We had a great time on the way to New Orleans with singing, games and dancing, for on the steamer we had plenty of room and enjoyed seeing the rich plantations on both banks and the full lemon and orange trees, which looked splendid. We saw also several crocodiles lying in the reeds on the bank and on the 4th at 1 a.m. we arrived at New Orleans. Several of us went into the city and greeted the ground of our new fatherland. All the shops were still lit up, and we had a light meal. The next morning we went to a German inn and had breakfast and also ordered lunch, which included new potatoes, new carrots and garden lettuce, as well as a good soup, which especially pleased my wife since she had had to do without good food for such a long time during her illness. In the afternoon a steamer came and our goods were loaded onto it. In the evening we went into the city to buy foodstuffs because we had to have supplies, and the next morning we continued toward St. Louis. We finally reached the goal of our journey on January 11, 1844 toward evening in Gebgiardo (Cape Girardeau), all arriving well. We lodged at Bierwirth's since there are no inns there, and he had an empty house. Gebgiardo lies on the Mississippi, 1300 English miles from New Orleans and 130 from St. Louis.

Cebgiardo, Feb. 6, 1846

Dear Brothers-in-law and Brother and Sisters,

I was happy to learn through Wilhelm Miller that at the time of his departure you were all well and hope that this letter will find you likewise in good health. As for me, my family and I are quite well. We arrived in Cebgiardo January 11 and stayed at Bierwirth's. The next morning we put our belongings into safekeeping. After a few days everyone who had friends or acquaintances was picked up. Only I remained alone. Allers did not like it there.

At home I found a German from Northeim with whom I went and the following day bought an 80 acre farm (somewhat over 100 Morgen) (1 Morgen = .6 to .9 acres) for \$350, 2 hours from Cebgiardo and 3 hours from the Mississippi, and I can hear all the steamships go by. However, I had to stay with Bierwirth 2 months yet and pay 10 dollars per week.

A man came and wanted a couple of my children. He was from Northeim, named Kramer, and lived in the city. He promised them \$1.00 a month and instruction in reading, religion and sewing, but I did not want to let them go with him because I did not know him. The next day his mother, a good woman, came, persuaded the children and took them along. Sinchen and Doris stayed and have been there 2 years now. They have easy work making cigars and they like it there very much.

After I had paid the money and had a letter of sale made up, which, by the way, cost nothing, I moved onto my farm in March. My wife and children are happy there.

I bought the essential livestock, expanded my garden and began to work in it and by Pentecost already had seasonal fruit. I also made a carpenter's bench and began to work and then began to make a floor and saircase for an Englishman and worked just as hard as in Germany. The man thought I should not work so hard or I would get sick, but I paid no attention and became sick on July 5.

My wife got a German doctor, who found me out of my senses and did not give me any medicine because he said he could not help me any more. My wife sent to the city to a good friend of mine names Lorberg to send me a good doctor. He went to a doctor and described my condition to him, and he said he could cure me if he had me there. Lorberg got a wagon and took me and my wife down there and thereby came good medical help, where I lay senseless several weeks. In the meantime my wife also contracted the fever so that both of us were sick. Finally I got better and saw where I was. Afterward I was blind and deaf from weakness and had gotten such bedsores that I had a large hole in my back from which I suffered much.

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FIRST POSTMASTERS OF BOLLINGER CO.

Postmaster	POST OFFICE	Postmaster	POST OFFICE
Conrad, John C.	Alliance	Sample, Abraham B.	Liley
Cooper, William H.	Arab	Steakley, James C.	Lixville
Bess, Levi	Bessville	Snyder, Amariah T.	Lodge
Fowler, Greene L.	Bollinger's Mills	Tinnin, James H.	Loyd
McInn, Washington A.	Buchanan	Rider, Charles W.	Lutesville
Huff, John	Burg	Scholl, Henry S.	Mirble Hill
Whitener, Philip B.	Castor	Hayfield, William H.	Hayfield
Shoat, Albert	Shoat	Hendricks, William D.	Patton
Snider, Dora C.	Clippard	Hunter, John H.	Perkins Creek
Denton, William T.	Denton	Keegan, Mathias M.	Precinct
Dolle, Gustavus A.	Dolle's Mills	Hunn, John H.	Rose
Laird, John J.	Dongola	Cooper, Jasper	Sank
Laird, John J.	Drum	Scheper, Frederick	Scheperville
Hiller, John R.	Ezra	Schlitz, Frederick O.	Schlitz
Montgomery, Culvert	Gipsy	Chandler, Harrison S.	Scopus
Berry, William	Glen Allen	Glen, John A.	Sedgwickville
Jansen, Robert J.	Glennon	Shrum, James H.	Shrum
Cooper, Jasper	Grassy	Slinkard, William G.	Slinkard
Camren, James I.	Greenbrier	Shell, J. H.	Trowel
Harmon, John	Greene	Francis, Marion J.	Turkey Creek
Meltah, George	Grisham	Chavener, Francis P.	Vinemount
Hahn, Jacob A. G.	Hahn	Hiller, Anson A.	Whitewater
Shrum, James H.	Hurricane	James, Randolph	Zalma
Bailey, Emma	Huskey	Dehl, Harry	Zephyr
Gladish, Marcus S.	Huxie	Hanks, Margaret J.	Sturdivant
King, Samuel A.	Lafflin	Boies, Miss Margaret	Sumac
Hahn, James I.	Leopold	Tallent, Jesse J.	Tallent

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A TOWNSHIP is 6 miles square, and contains 36 sections, which are numbered from the Northeast corner across to the West, and back on the second tier to the East.

— Saga of Southern IL

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Taken from Southeast Missourian dated 5 March 1931 - written by John G. Putz

EARLY SETTLEMENTS IN CAPE COUNTY - ORIOLE

Perhaps the most poetic name of any town or village in Cape Girardeau County is that of the picturesque hamlet Oriole, which nestles among the rocky hills in the eastern part of this county. Along the banks of the headwaters of Indian Creek, on which Oriole is located, the bird whose name it bears nests in large numbers in swinging branches of the sycamores and elms overhanging the gravelly bed of the creeks.

Erastus Hitter, teacher, naturalist and philosopher, who was the first postmaster in Oriole, in casting about for a name, chose the name suggested by the graceful denizens of the trees, the orioles, and the postoffice department adopted that name for the office. Up to that time the place was known as Laneyville, so called after John Lane, a Methodist minister, who had established a trading post or store on the high ridge a mile to the southeast from the present site of Oriole. This store was purchased by Erastus Hitter, who later sold to J. Benton Comer and moved to Seattle, Wash. Comer moved the postoffice to the present home of J. A. Armstrong's a short distance southeast from the site of Oriole, and later Comer built the first store building in Oriole, and the original building forms part of the present mercantile establishment of L. McLain, after several additions had been constructed. The original building was erected about 40 years ago, and housed the postoffice under various postmasters, until the office was discontinued at the advent of the rural routes.

Graves of Settlers

Originally all the land within a wide area, several hundred acres, was owned by the Williams family, the original and first settler by that name, Charles Williams, coming from Virginia about the year 1796. He was the son of Col. Charles Williams, under Washington, the inspector of arms at Harpers Ferry. The graves of Charles Williams, his consort and of several other members of the family are located about 300 yards east of Oriole. George Williams, son of Charles Williams, became his successor as owner of most of the homestead and headright. H. H. M. Williams, son of George became one of Jackson's leading merchants, and for years conducted a general store on the corner of Main and South High streets, where the Jackson Mercantile Co.'s store is now located. Sam D. Williams, son of H. H. M. Williams, has a fine farm a few miles southwest of Jackson, and some of his seven sons have families of their own, their children now constituting the seventh generation of the Williams family in this county.

About 25 years ago a small congregation of Baptists concluded to erect a church near the Williams burial grounds, and the members of the Williams family contributed liberally towards the building fund. The church has fallen into decay, however, and is rarely opened for meetings.

Methodist Church

Down the creek from Oriole is located a Methodist Church, known as McLains Chapel. At this site the first house of worship was erected more than 100 years ago, and the present building is used regularly for services. It was in this church that a Civil War tragedy was enacted. A farmer in the neighborhood by the name of Hamilton, who was known to be a very pious man, and also known to be loyal to the federal government during the war between the states, was apprehended by a number of bushwhackers, most of them residents of Jackson. The marauders took Hamilton to the church, and told him to kneel and pray, which he did, and was shot down in cold blood. The spot where his blood soaked into the rough planks of the floor was visible for years.

A short distance northward from Oriole, down the creek, a large sawmill was former-

ly located, employing a number of men. The commissary was in charge of Sam Howard, who was widely known as a whittler, skilled with the knife, and could shape remarkable things from wood, such as wreaths, chains, fans and the like. One of his masterpieces, a wreath, carved from butternut wood, consisting of 126 pieces, all dovetailed and mortised together without the use of a nail, tack, bolt or screw, is in the possession of a collector of curios in Jackson now.

A Pioneer Resident

Mrs. Nannie Armstrong, a member of the Young family, Cape Girardeau County pioneers, who lived in Oriole, and whose memory is splendid, has a fund of local history that is truly remarkable, and the writer is indebted to her for much of the information herewith reduced to writing.

Aside from the historic nimbus that surrounds Oriole like an aureola the place has an indescribable air of pastoral peace and the additional charm of picturesque topography. Between the two branches of Indian Creek headwaters juts out a miniature Gibraltar, the precipitous sides of which are composed of a golden yellow ochre, while the less steep hillsides are criss-crossed by the feet of domestic animals. All the "hog-back" ridges still bear the remnants of a once dense forest. In the deep recesses from which in flood-time emerge turbulent cataracts, formed by the water rushing down the steep sides of the gulches, comes the echoing repetition of every loud word spoken or song wafter into the air, while from the wood-crested ridges comes a baffling, sweet melody, floating on the current of the far wind. In the west descends the golden sun to rest, while the land is sinking into the calm which evening ever brings to these hills. The oriole sends out its evening farewell song, and up McLain hollow, down toward McLain's Chapel or up toward the fern-covered saw-tooth ridge to the east, clatters the motor, disturbing the spirit of the times long ago that hovers over the peaceful valley and its congenial inhabitants.

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WILL OF HENRY LIMBAUGH

made 1833 - probated 1834

In the name of God, Amen: State of Missouri, I, Henry Limbaugh, feeling that I am about to depart this life, I do give unto my lawful son, Jacob Limbaugh, 80 acres of the South part of my plantation I now live on, and also my son, William Limbaugh, the balance of the place I now live on to have and to hold the same by his honorable mother so long as she shall live, and also his sister Catey Limbaugh, so long as she remains single and lives with him.

Also I give to my grandchild, Matildy McCarter, one cow, and three head of two year old cattle, and one sheep. After my debts are paid the ballance of my personal property, except my household and kitchen furniture, and farming utenials shall all fall to my son William Limbaugh. The ballance shall be devided equally amongst MY CHILDREN. As this is my last will and testament. Given under my hand and seal.

This 5th day of June 1833 Henry Limbaugh X his mark

WIT: John Carley
James R. Johnson

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An INDENTURED SERVANT was one so described because the law between two parties was an INDENTURE. Two copies of the agreement were written on one long sheet of paper. Then the paper was torn apart giving each party one copy of the agreement. The agreement or law between the two was indented by the torn line so that no other law would fit the roughly torn paper. Indentured servants were imported laborers, many of them skilled persons. There was no social stigma attached to being indentured, and often the servant married the master's daughter.--Saga of Southern IL

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MORRISON Need information on Robert Morrison b 1 Sept 1789 in Rowan Co. NC, son of John and Frances (Wilson) Morrison. To Cape Girardeau in early 1800s. Need maiden name of wife, Elizabeth b 8 Nov 1792 d 4 Sept 1846. They settled near Jackson, MO. Robert died 26 Dec 1848 and both are buried in the Old Bethel Church cemetery. Daughter, Jane Adeline Morrison m. John P. English, son of Thomas English and Elizabeth Howard. Need parents of Elizabeth or any Howard information. Thomas and Elizabeth were married in 1800 in Cape Girardeau Co. Where were Robert Morrison and wife Elizabeth married?

Connie Starr Bishop
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LOVELL Query concerning George A. Lovell b 17 March 1824, Kentucky, d Oct, 1862, m. 23 Sept 1851 to Nancy Mitchell at Jackson, MO. MITCHELL Is he related to other Lovell's in Cape Girardeau Marriage Book B, 1839-1854?

PATTEE p. 149 - 5 July, 1845 John Pattee m. Sally Ann Lovell
p. 171 - 5 March, 1846 James S. Lovell m. Eleanor Van Gilder

VAN GILDER Need to know parents of George A. Lovell, where in Kentucky he was born and where he died.

Zanita Marvin
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Goleta, Ca 93117

CRITES Would appreciate communication from anyone researching the Crites line. Believe James O. Crites parents to be Daniel and Elizabeth STEPP ALLEN Crites. James O. born ca. 1829 and died ca. 1866. First marriage to Melvina or Meliva ?, 3 children: Thomas B., Uriel Benjamin and William A. Second marriage to Mary ?, one child, John Wesley. Can anyone help?

Carolyn Stockton
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Odessa, TX 79761

MARTIN Seeking information on Heinrich Christian Martin b ca. 1794 Saxony. Married 24 May, 1839 in Cape County to Elizabeth Hornaman nee Kasten. HORNAMAN Lived on farm near Schnurbusch (now Apple Creek) in Perry Co. Listed in Perry Co. census 1850, 1860. In 1876 his widow was living in Kurreville, Cape Co., with son, Mr. Martin. When did Heinrich KASTEN Christian Martin die? (last census record shows him at Kurreville in 1870) Since an earlier marriage seems probable, could he have been the father of August Wilhelm, 21, Carl Gottlieb, 17, and Christine Wilhelmine Martin, 20, weavers from Mittel Frohna who are included in List I of the Perry Co. Saxons immigrants to ZION ON THE MISSISSIPPI?

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