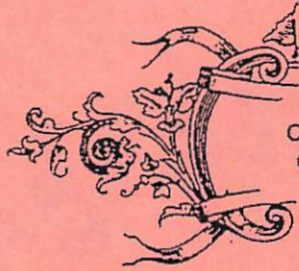


COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY

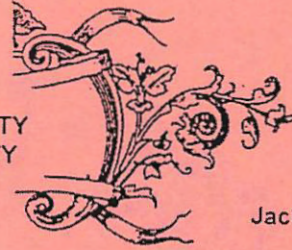


CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

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



P. O. Box 389

Jackson, MO 63755

Volume 25 Number 2

September 2005

The Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society was 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 \$10, or a couple for \$15, per year, beginning in May. Life membership is available for a one-time payment of \$250. Web site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mccgcs/index.htm>

The CGCGS Library is located in the Genealogy Room at the Riverside Regional Library, 204 Union, Jackson, MO and is open during regular library hours. It is also open during regular meetings, which are held at the library bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September, and November on the fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and during work meetings held in February, April, June, August, October, and December on the fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CGCGS publishes this quarterly, *THE COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY*, in March, June, September, and December, sent free to members. All members are encouraged to submit articles for publication. Submissions on disk (Word Perfect 5.1, MS Word 6.0, or text files) or by email (text or rich text format) are encouraged, but not essential. Mail to Bill Eddleman, 1831 Ricardo Drive Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 (email: eddllemanw@sbcglobal.net).

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Cape Girardeau, Mo. Jan 1st. 1878

Accepted Cash Recd & Will to as above

WARREN & WILKINSON

PROPRIETORS OF

Cape Girardeau Woolen Mills,

Manufacturers of

JEANS, FLEMINGS, LINSEYS, STOCKING AND SINGLE YARNS.

AND DEALERS IN WOOL.

Highest Market Price Paid for Wool. Independence, between Spanish and Lorimer streets.

Time:

From the President

Dear Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Members,

Hope all of you had a productive and interesting summer, both genealogically and otherwise!

Well, with this issue of the *Collage*, I am finally caught up! I must apologize for the last couple of issues being late, but a lot of my time was taken up by preparations for the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia in July-August. Thanks for your patience, and I know that 35 Boy Scouts are, too! I am in my 8th volume as editor of the *Collage*, and would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who contribute. I have had some great cooperation from many generous people who have contributed to the *Collage*, and look forward to more interesting articles!

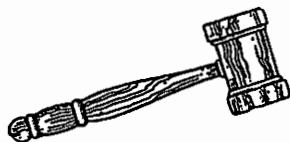
The Society has a couple of relatively new volunteers whom I want to thank. Ruth Moreland has been helping with the library, organizing and numbering books before, during, and after the move. She has been assisted by our Vice-President, Dorothy Rowley, and others. Thanks especially to Ruth for volunteering for this job. Lisa Drum graciously volunteered to serve as Corresponding Secretary, to fill in the position left vacant by the death of Betty Mills. We are always grateful for anyone who fills this important job.

I've gotten at least one report about problems with our post office box. If anyone else is having mail returned, please let me know so I can follow up with the post office. Many pieces of mail are still being sent to our old address, so I realize it will be awhile before we can get all of our mail at the new address.

We have a LOT of files, books, charts, and other papers to sort through at the Archive Center, including things we moved from Riverside Regional Library, and donations from several estates. We need to decide which of these materials to place on the shelves, file in the hanging files, donate to other collections, and offer for sale to our members. Accordingly, we are planning to be at the Archive Center on October 1 at 9 a.m. to sort through these materials. ALL help will be appreciated, and I hope to see several members there.

Another deed abstracts book is available (or will be soon) for sale. See the inside back cover for details of *Deed Abstracts of Cape Girardeau County, Books M-O, 1846-1850*. I am currently working on another Stoddard County deed abstracts book, and will follow that with another Cape Girardeau County book (Books P-R).

Bill Eddleman



Excerpts from



AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES



JOHN WALTER WILKINSON

Family History Center Microfilm #0879645 on permanent loan at Cape Girardeau FHC

Transcriber's notes: Material in quotation marks has been taken directly from the microfilm. Explanatory notes in italics and parentheses have been added by the transcriber. Most of this excerpt is in the order of the original book but some things have been rearranged. According to the original typist, the handwritten manuscript had torn and unreadable areas. Included on the microfilm is an every name index and a "Family Record" that looks like it might have been taken from a Bible. There are differences in the family record and in the text of the book which may have been typing errors. References to "my" or "I" or "me" indicate this is John W. Wilkinson. At the end of the book is a register of the students attending Mount Pleasant School from August 18 to November 7, 1856.

The "Family Record" section of the book included births, marriages and deaths of John W. Wilkinson's immediate family including his parents and his second wife's Thompson information. This family record was used to make up that part of the Descendancy Charts. Additional information from the book narrative was added to the rest of the charts. Other information added includes the will of Samuel Wilkinson in Caswell County, NC; and the Wilkinson Website of Charles Lewis.

I am a descendant of William and Jemima (Sheppard) Wilkinson's son Joel. Although William and James, his brother, arrived at Cape Girardeau about the same time as John W. Wilkinson's family and may have been part of the migrating families, I have not been able to connect them. Patricia (Shively) Elmore; July 24, 2005.

"The following material was written by John W. Wilkinson between the years 1861-1867. The handwritten manuscript is in the possession of Syb Mitchell Eaton, a great-granddaughter of the author, and was given to her by her mother, Sarah Ellen Wilkinson. Contributed by Champoeg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in 1966."

John W. Wilkinson was born May 27, 1793 in Greene County, "then in North Carolina, now the State of Tennessee" and died October 15, 1867 in Hickory County (*Missouri*) and was buried on "Warblow Prairie (*Weaubleau*) near to Isaac Rogeres... He was the first born son of Nathan Wilkinson and Rebecca" eldest daughter of John Wear also of Greene County. (*Book states John Moor but this is an error and correct names are given in other parts of the book.*)

"Nathan Wilkinson (*father of John W.*) was the fifth and youngest son of Samuel Wilkinson of Caswell County, North Carolina." Samuel was a native of Ireland but his father was born and raised in London. Samuel had two brothers John and Francis who married "Irish women by the name of Moor" and they were kin to the famous champion "Big Billy Moor." They lived in County Antrim. When Samuel was 17 years old, he and many relatives emigrated to America.

"About 1718. Three brothers Joseph, Thomas, Samuel and a cousin Francis came together (*to America*) and three sisters, one married a Moor, another a Taylor and another to a Graham... (*Revolutionary War*) Colonel Nathaniel Taylor with General Graham of North Carolina... General (*James*) Wilkinson of a later date, a descendant (*grandson*) of Joseph Wilkinson of Philadelphia."

"Thomas Wilkinson settled in Virginia." Samuel Wilkinson went to Maryland and married a Quaker, Dorcas Vernon (*last name may be Ellemon*) of Welsh and Scottish extract. They moved to North Carolina where they raised fourteen children. Samuel died with cancer "the night before the battle fought at Guilford Courthouse" (*Battle was March 15, 1781 near Greensboro, N.C. but Samuel Wilkinson's will was written October 26, 1781 in Caswell County, NC*) Four of his sons, John, William, Francis and Thomas, were in the army and William and Thomas were in that battle." John W. Wilkinson had six uncles "four on my mother's side and two of my father's brothers in the Kings Mountain battle."

"About 1788. John Wear Esq. of Green County was the eldest son of Robert Wear and Rebecca Wear alias Rebecca Carrol, or properly Rebecca Dungan...all natives of Virginia. Robert's father (*name not given*) was a native of Ireland but educated in England. He was a silversmith." John Wear was raised in Albamarle County on the James River. Rebecca's mother was from Holland and her father was from England. William Carrol adopted Rebecca's father when he was very young and gave him the name of William Carrol (*Jr.*). This adopted son's real name, however, was William Dungan. Rebecca Carrol/Dungan was an only child. Robert Wear was a miner and silversmith also. Robert and Rebecca (Dungan) Wear had three children, John, Rebecca and Samuel. At the end of the Revolutionary War they emigrated from Augusta County, Virginia into what is now Washington and Greene Counties, Tennessee. This was Cherokee Indian land but was "infested with outlaws and tories."

John W. Wilkinson's grandfather John Wear married Nancy Moor, daughter of Moses and Jane Moor, in Augusta County, Va. The Moors, who were from Ireland, lived to be 80 or 90 and raised a large family in Virginia and Tennessee. Rebecca Wear was 12 when they left Virginia and her oldest brother, Samuel Wear, was old enough to be in the army. John W. Wilkinson's grandfather's brother, Samuel Wear, was a Lieutenant in Col. Williams regiment.

"Moses Moore and William Moore, my Grandmother (*Moore*) Wear's brothers were also in the battle at King's Mountain."

Samuel Wear married Widow Polly Thompson in Virginia. She had six children and died in Sevier County, Tennessee in 1801. "Samuel Wear was a clerk of Sevier County for many years." His second wife was Mary Gillian, daughter of John and Margaret Gillian. "Margaret Gillian was a daughter of Moses and Jane Moor and sister to my Grandmother Wear." John Gillian was killed by Cherokee Indians at Wear's Cove on the little Pigeon River. His widow, Margaret, moved to South Alabama about 1820, then back to East Tennessee.

From 1786 to 1813 Col. Wear served in the Cherokee wars with John Sevier who would become Governor of Tennessee. Samuel Wear died in 1817-1818 at his residence in Sevier County.

"My Grandfather's sister Rebecca was married to John Moor, son of Moses and Jane Moor." He was her second husband. She had one daughter by her first husband, and four sons and four daughters by her second. They lived for many years in Rhea County, Tennessee and "died since 1822" there. "Montgomerys, Leskies and Murphys are descendents."

"My Great Grandfather, Robert Wear and his wife Rebecca (*Dungan*), moved with Samuel from Greene County to Sevier" about 1785-86. They settled on what became known as Wear's Cove. They died between 1790 and 1800 and were buried in an old graveyard near the old fort in Sevier County.

"My father and his brother, William, were in the Indian wars" from 1786 to 1794. They returned home to East Tennessee in the spring of 1792. "After I was born, the Indians (*Cherokee*) killed several white people." They tried to scalp Naomi Wolsey, sister of Stephen Wolsey, who married my father's sister Catharine. Naomi's father, Zephaniah Wolsey, killed the Indian and Naomi lived thru the ordeal. Catherine Wolsey was hiding with her baby in a sink hole.

When I was about 18 months old and my sister Dorcas was just born, I partly cut off one of my toes with an ax. When I was about 7, "my mother was confined to bed with her fourth child...My Grandmother Wilkinson and her daughter Elizabeth (then Gray, afterwards Johnson) was attending her."

"Early in the spring of 1800 my Grandfather John Wear and my father, John Berry, George Meyers and my father's sister, Elizabeth Gray, with their families and some single men" left Fine's Ferry on French Broad River destined for Boone's Settlement on the Missouri River. The party consisted of 5 men, 7 women and 12-15 children. They landed about May 1, 1800 at Fort Massac. They had to have a "passport because when we got into the Mississippi River we were out of the United States Government and into that of the Spanish."

"On the 27th day of May, they landed their boats safely at Cape Girardeau, a Spanish town on the west bank of the Great River. John W. Wilkinson was seven years old and the oldest of four children, three boys and one girl.

"The Spanish Commandent Larimer (or Laramy pronounced by the people) invited us to stop and settle there, offering us so much land to the head. Grandfather and Father concluded to settle, and left the river some eight or ten miles, but settled near the swamps in a settlement called Randles Settlement, some four miles South of where old Jackson now stands, and located their claims somewhere on Cape De Cruse Creek... We moved out in June and was all immediately taken sick with fever...It was called the Ague." We would have perished except for some Shawnee and Delaware Indians that had towns on Apple Creek located north of us and were camped all around us. A Shawnee Chief, Nicoma Fatuh, was camped about ¾ of a mile from us "in a splendid tent." Either himself or some of his family visited us daily and supplied us with things for our comfort, including fresh water.

I was so sick that I could not get out of bed without help for three or four weeks. "My little Sister Dorcas...died and soon after my brother Samuel" died. My mother's brother, Uncle John Wear, died. "My mother was confined to bed... and my father soon became unable to get out of bed."

When I was some better, the daughters of the chief carried me on their backs to their village where I met two of the Chief's wives and played with the children. One of the wives was dressed in scarlet and spoke English. She combed my hair and oiled it with bear's oil. My hair was "as white as bleached flax and had never been cut off and was nearly extended to my waist." At dusk they carried me back to my mother.

That fall my mother and father got some better and decided to leave that country and go back to Tennessee. In October they moved to the Mississippi River near the head of "Fiawappaitis Bottom." This was about ½ mile below what is now Commerce. We stayed here until December 4. Before leaving "my Grandmother Wear and my youngest

brother James died. Brother James is buried in Fiawappitis Bottom about 200-300 yards from the river" near a very large black walnut tree. "I found the graves of Mrs. Johnston and Liz" (*Elizabeth Wilkinson Gray Johnson ?*) when I moved back to this country in February 1834." There is a large grave yard at the upper end of the farm... John Johnston who first settled on this place in 1799" had planted apple trees.

On December 4, 1800 my father and grandfather "with the remnant of their families embarked on board a keelboat" to go to Eddieville on the Cumberland River. They stayed in the Hopkinsville area (*Kentucky*) until the spring of 1801.

In December 1802 the families moved to Jackson County, Tennessee. The Cherokees sold their claim north of the Tennessee River and my father moved into the purchase before the treaty was ratified. We were some of the first settlers... in White County. "My mother now had living children younger than me, Nancy born in October 1801 and Samuel Elemon born in 1804." In early spring of 1807, Nathan was born.

I first met Betsy Usry, "a little orphan girl" who was 14 year old when I was 16 (*1809*). In 1810 our family moved to Rhea Co. I learned the gunsmith trade from Charles Herd. I had enough schooling to "take a school" and had 53 students.

After school was out that spring, I went over the river to Great Uncle John Moors in Rhea County to continue my education. John Moor was my mother's mother's brother and Rebecca Moor was my mother's father's sister. Living in the area was William Ramsey who loaned me survey books, compass, chains and a case of mathematic instruments. After he taught me some about their use, I proceeded to teach myself how to survey.

My father was a wheelwright and was making flax and cotton wheels for Col. R. I Meigs for the Cherokee Indians. Father got a two permits, one in my name, as "public wheelwright for the nation." My family moved into the Indian "Nation" in November 1810; built houses and worked as wheelwrights and blacksmiths. I studied by "pine torch" at night. My mother and her friends were discontent in the Cherokee Country so we moved across the river.

As a great comet "began to decline South" on the "16th night of December (*1811*) near midnight, the first dreadful shock of an earthquake was felt. The comet and earthquake (*New Madrid*) "altered the moral emphasis of the inhabitants... religious excitement ran high..." and the population was "afraid of the Devil and hell."

I studied medicine for a short time with Dr. Vandyke of Rhea County. James Boyd of Blount County, Tennessee, taught me some vocal music. I learned some carpenter skills and was a wheelwright. In 1813, I was deputy clerk for the Circuit Court of Rhea County for one term. I also taught school at different times.

I married Betsy Usry on December 9, 1813 at Uncle Thomas Lovelady's home. Betsy's parents had 5 children before her father, Robert Ursey, died in 1800.

In 1817, the United States soldier "turned us out of the Indian Territory and burned our house even though we had two permits to be there." We were considered as "intruders on the land" even though we had orders from R. I. Meigs "U.S. Agent for the Cherokee Nation" to make and repair knives, spears, and to repair guns for the Indians. There was a great migration from Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas to Alabama and the Wilkinsons decided to go also. At the time the land was part of the Territory of Mississippi.

When Walker and Fayette Counties (*Alabama*) were formed into a militia district, John was elected captain. While on maneuvers one hot and sultry day, John got overheated and became very ill. His brother-in-law, John Wynne who married Betsy's oldest sister Sarah, lived about 1 mile away and John was taken there. John's family then became sick and they were taken to his father's (*Nathan Wilkinson*) on Merrick Creek in Blount County.

John's father and brother-in-law, James Morris, moved from Alabama to the Hiwassee District of Eastern Tennessee in 1823. While moving from Alabama to Tennessee, John lost his horse. He arrived at his Uncle Samuel Wear's house where John's cousin William Calvert had found his horse.

The "cold plague" (*malaria*) affected Cherokee and white people terribly for the years 1824-26. Because I had studied some medicine, I was called on to attend to some of the sick. In "June 1826 we left the Hiwassee District" to go to either Missouri or Arkansas. Rev'd. David Weir was with us. About July 3rd we arrived "at the extreme South point of the big bend in the Tennessee River at English's Ferry." We moved instead into Madison County in the Western District of Tennessee. In 1832, there was Asiatic Cholera.

On January 16, 1834, I started for Missouri with my brother-in-law P. P. Gardner and our families. We crossed the Mississippi River on February 21. We traveled up a stream for a way then into the "big swamp said to be twelve miles through." After getting thru the swamp we came to Mathews' Prairie, the most beautiful spot. "The Small pox had been raging in this Settlement for some time" so we continued on. "At the head of Tiawappitie Bottom, below the little town of Commerce at Old Cape Tiawappitie, I found the grave of a brother buried there" in November 1800; the old home place and huge old walnut trees that I remembered.

The next morning we left for Old Jackson and the next day we arrived where Jonathan Boice lived. He had a wheelwright shop and I needed to work because my money was nearly gone. My parents and some other families came thru the area moving to Southwest Missouri. My Mother did not want me to stay near Jackson because of all the trouble and sickness that happened there 34 years ago so I left with them. We passed Farmington and joined a "group of Cherokees emigrating westward for Arkansas."

When we passed Caledonia, horses belonging to me and P. P. Gardner ran away. I left my wagon and family to search for them. The area was sparsely settled. I found my horses on the banks of St. Francis River and we continued our trip. We were "passing and re-passing United States troops in command of Captain Nathan Boone. They had cholera...and was dying at the rate of one and sometimes three a day. We stopped at Robideu Creek in order to let the troops pass."

James Morris was married to my sister Nancy. In 1833 he went to cut cordwood for the steamboats to pay off his debts. After not hearing from him for "a year or two" a letter came from Kaskaskia, Illinois stating that he was still trying to earn money. Horse traders from Illinois stated that James Morris was buying hogs to drive to Galena where he had a wife and at least one child. Later men from Tennessee met him. He said "My name is Jesse E. Morris." They called him a liar and declared that he was James from Sevier County, son of Jesse Morris, married to Nancy Wilkinson and that they had four children, the last one "John Calvin, born on May 12 after you left." James hurriedly left with his second wife and their children. One morning James Morris appeared while we were at breakfast at Robedou. When he saw us, he left but we took him to a Justice of the Peace because he owed us for his debts that we had paid. He called himself a Methodist preacher and had married Sarah Gibson. They had a son who was "almost the very image of his youngest one by my sister." Neither woman would have anything to do with him and we did not know what happened to the "Galena" wife and two children.

On June 10, 1834 we arrived at Three Mound Prairie. I was completely out of money. Madison Campbel told me I could get work there and he would let me have "meal, flour and beef" and I could pay for it as I worked. While talking to him, James Human, Danl. Moulder, David Moulter, Jas. Pen Renfrew and others that I knew from the Western District rode up. They were going to Warblau. My brother Nathan; P. P. Gardner and others found places that suited them there. James Human picked the place "where Humansville now stands." My son, Robert, died that year and was buried where I built my first house in that area.

I sold my claim on Big Warblau in the fall of 1839. I quit the practice of medicine because I could not get paid enough to pay for the medicine I used.

In 1845, my only brother died. The next year my father, mother and sisters, Jane and Nancy and families, started to Texas. They got as far as Washington County, Arkansas.

My sons, John, George and David Weir were living with their sister, Sarah Jennings. David got sick and died My youngest daughter, Elizabeth Henderson Wilkinson, died. My daughter, Mary W. Starkey, lived in Warblau and had cousins by the name of McKay. My daughter, Rebecca "now the widow Evans" had a child. Nancy, another daughter, married Demsey Driver, a widower, but he left her. I moved my mother, father and sister Jane back to Missouri and settled them at Mt. Vernon. My daughter's husband, Joel Starkey, moved Nancy, two children and me back to the Mt. Vernon area.

I was elected as Lawrence County, Missouri surveyor. Maj. P. M. Wear loaned me a good compass and chain and friends provided the \$1000 bond. He bought a place for me and I moved in December 1849. The house burned on January 13, 1850 destroying all my books, clothing, surveying instruments, etc.

Many people developed "Gold Fever" and headed for California to get rich. William Thompson died on July 29, 1849 on his way to California. He left children and a widow, Elizabeth Lurinda (Jones) Thompson. My first wife Betsy died in 1847 and my Cousin Tiphena Wear teased me about getting married. Betty Thompson and I married March 5, 1854. We had more children.

My father died on March 29, 1854 when he was 87 years old. My mother died in October that year when she was 83 years old both in Lawrence County, Missouri. In April 1855, my oldest son, Samuel married. My youngest son, George moved in with me after living in his brother-in-laws (Jennings) house for several years. I taught at the "District School on Turnback" for three months.

I moved to Bull Creek in Taney County, Missouri in January 1858 and worked as wheelwright. In April 1859 I moved to Stone County. On August 10, 1861 I was living 8 miles away from Wilson's Creek and could hear the cannon while eating breakfast. I was leary of living that close to the war so in August 1862 I moved to the northwest corner of Christian County. In September 1863, I decided to go farther north and my son Samuel moved also. I got to Coln. Boone's old place at Ash Grove in a cold rain. On December 1, I arrived at Wash Talley's place on 25 Mile Prairie in Hickory County. We moved again and I provided for 8-10 members of my family all that cold winter of 1863-64.

- End -

MO-Lawrence-Mt. Vernon Twp.-1850 census

Wilkinson, Nathan	83	farmer	NC	
Rebecca	77 or 79		VA	
John W.	57	none	TN	
Jane	43		TN	(daughter of Nathan and Rebecca)

Abstracts of Cape Girardeau County Deeds, Books A/B-F, 1797-1826. Eddleman and Jackson c2000
Book A-B, page 65: "20 Sep 1800. John Johnson and Elizabeth Wilkinson, former wife of Henry Guy, Greene Co., Tenn., also a child raised by Juir John Weir. Marriage ceremony at 10:00 a.m. Signed John (x) Johnson, Elizabeth (x) Wilkinson. Wit: Nathan Wilkinson, Wm. Smith, L. Lorimier. Rec 22 Oct 1805. (In French)

Public Lands - Missouri Land Claims, Page 406

Abraham Byrd Sen., assignee of Jonathan Stoker, assignee of John Johnson, assignee of William Smith.—
A claim for four hundred and forty-five arpents of land, situate on the Mississippi, district of New Madrid. Produces to the Board a permission to settle, from Henry Peyroux, commandant at New Madrid, to John Johnson, to settle eon twelve or fifteen arpents of land, dated 26th August, 1800; a certificate of survey for the same, dated January 11, 1806; a deed of transfer from the said Jonathan Stoker to John Johnson, dated November 17, 1801; and a deed of transfer from said John Johnson to the above claimant, dated December 29, 1802.

Testimony taken. May 1, 1806. Andrew Ramsay, being duly sworn, says that the said John Johnson settled the said tract of land in the fall of 1800; that he built a house on the same, and actually inhabited it.

Solomon Thorn, being duly sworn, says that crops were raised on said land in the years 1801 and 1802, and that claimant did, prior to and on the 20th of December, 1803, actually inhabit and cultivate the same; and had then a wife, five children, and nineteen negroes.

June 2, 1808. (By Frederick Bates, commissioner, authorized from the Board to take testimony at Cape Girardeau, &c.) Andrew Ramsay, Jun., sworn, says that Johnson settled this land the last of the year 1800, or first of the year 1801; build a cabin; cleared, enclosed, and cultivated a small field; premises constantly inhabited and cultivated to the present time, a large field now in cultivation.

James Brady, duly sworn, says that he has been on the lands of the claimant, and supposes that sixty or seventy acres are enclosed and in cultivation.

Opinion of the Board. May 1, 1806: Present, Clement B. Penrose and James L. Donaldson, commissioners. The Board grant the said claimant seven hundred and fifty arpents, situate as aforesaid.

February 6, 1810: Full Board. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

Page 434

Charles Charters, assignee of John Johnson, claiming seven hundred and fifty arpents of land, situate inn bayou de Boeuf, district of New Madrid; produces to the Board a notice to the recorder.

Testimony taken, as aforesaid, at New Madrid, June 18, 1808. William Smith, duly sworn, says that in the year 1804 or 1805, claimant cultivated and improved this land, cleared a few acres of ground, and sank a well.

January 8, 1811: Present, Lucas, Penrose, and Bates, commissioners. It is the opinion of the Board that this claim ought not to be granted.

DEEDS INVOLVING PETER CRITES' ESTATE

[Editor's Note: The following deeds involve the Spanish Land Grant confirmed to Davault Crites on Whitewater River. Probate records and the settlement of this land in 1851 (Deed Book P:176-177) had previously given researchers the names of Peter Crites' heirs. At that time, it was known that Caleb Sifford had purchased the shares of several heirs. However, since these deeds were not recorded for 35 years, I don't think previous researchers had found them. Peter Crites' heirs included: Jacob Crites, the unknown heirs of David Crites, Fanny Norman, Elizabeth Clippard, and Christina Sifford (wife of Caleb, mother of William D. Welch by an earlier marriage and mother of Leonard Sifford).]

[Cape Girardeau County Deeds, Deed Book 5, pages 205-206]
Jacob Crites et al. To Caleb Sifford
Warranty Deed

To all persons, to whom these presents shall come Greeting: Know ye that Jacob Crites, Levi Norman and Fanny his wife, late Fanny Crites, Daniel Clippard and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Crites, heirs of Peter Crites dec^d. For the consideration of thirty dollars to them in hand paid by Caleb Sifford, do give, grant, bargain, Sell, assign & convey to the said Caleb Sifford and his heirs, all their right, title, claim and interest in and to a certain tract of land willed by Davault Crites to the said Peter Crites, it being an unconfirmed claim of land of said Davault Crites in Cape Girardeau County Missouri, on the waters of White water, and now under the consideration of the Commissioners appointed by Congress to make a final disposition of the unconfirmed Spanish land claims in the State of Missouri. To Have and to Hold the said tract of land unto the said Caleb Sifford, as a good indefeasible allodial Estate, to him and his heirs forever, to his and their own use and benefit. In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands own use and benefit. In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals the 2 day of January A. D. 1834.

Witnesses present.

Before me__ John D. Carlock __ J. P.
State of Missouri }

County of Stoddard }

Jacob Crites {seal}
Nancy Crites {seal}
Levi Norman {seal}
Fanny Norman {seal}

Personally appears before the undersigned clerk of

the Circuit Court for said County and State aforesaid the within named Jacob Crytes and Nancy Crytes his wife, and Levi Norman and Fanny Norman his wife, who signed the above named Deed and acknowledged the same to be their act and deed for the purpose therein mentioned. The said Nancy Crytes & Fanny Norman having acknowledged that they signed, sealed & executed the said deed voluntarily, freely & without compulsion or undue influence of her said husband, and that the said John D. Carlock subscribed his name as a Witness to the said deed, in the presence & at the request of the said Grantors. In Witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand & private seal, their being no seal of office yet provided at office in Bloomfield the 28th day of April 1838. _____{LS}_____ Jonas Eaker__clerk

Filed & Recorded 10. Feb. 1873.@ 3. P.M. N. C. Harrison clerk & Recorder Ex-officio

[Cape Girardeau County Deeds, Deed Book 5, pages 206-207]
Caleb Sifford To Danl. Link - Warranty Deed

To all persons, to whom these presents shall come Greeting: Know ye that I Caleb Sifford, for the consideration of the sum of Sixty two dollars and fifty cents to me in hand paid by Daniel Link of the County of Cape Girardeau & State of Missouri, the receipt whereof, I do hereby acknowledge, do give, grant, bargain, & Sell unto the said Daniel Link, all my right, title, claim and interest to the following described Real Estate (To: wit:) a certain tract of land willed by Davault Crytes to Peter Crytes, it being an unconfirmed claim of land of said Davault Crytes in Cape Girardeau County Missouri, on the waters of White water, which said land has since been confirmed by act of Congress, my interest in the said land being purchased by me from Jacob Crytes and Nancy Crytes his wife, and

Levi Norman & Fanny Norman his wife, also the interest of my Son Leonard Sifford in said described land, who claims in write of his mother, Christina Sifford, who was one of the heirs of said Peter Crytes deceased. To Have and to Hold the said interest in said tract or parcel of land, to him the said Daniel Link & his heirs, to his & their own use & benefit. In Witness Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and seal the 28th day of April 1838.

Witnesses Will. C. Ranney, Edward H. Bennett } his
__State of Missouri, County of Stoddard } Caleb (x) Sifford {seal}
mark

Personally appears before the undersigned clerk of the Circuit Court of the County and State aforesaid the within named Caleb Sifford, with whom I am personally acquainted and know to be the same person who signed, seal, and delivered the within deed, and acknowledged the same to be his act and deed for the purposes therein mentioned. In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my private seal, there being no public seal as yet provided for at office in the town of Bloomfield, the 28th day of April 1838.

{LS} _____ Jonas Eaker _____ clerk
Filed & Recorded 10. Feb. 1873.@ 3. P.M. N. C. Harrison clerk & Recorder Ex-officio

[Cape Girardeau County Deeds, Deed Book 5, pages 207-208]
Wm. D. Welch & wife To Danl. Link - Warranty Deed

This indenture Made and entered into, this 12th day of February in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty nine, between William D. Welch and Mary Welch his wife, of the County of Cape Girardeau and State of Missouri of the one part and Daniel Link also of Cape Girardeau County and State of Missouri, of the other part Witnesseth that the said William D. Welch and Mary his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of twenty dollars to them in hand paid by the said Daniel link, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has this day Granted, Bargained, Sold, transferred and Confirm unto the said Daniel Link , twenty acres of land, it being a part of a tract of two hundred acres, and fifty three poles confirmed to Davalt Crites Snr. lying on the waters of Bird's Creek, bound by Christian gatises land on the East, Publick lands on North West and South selected lying and being and being in Cape Girardeau County, and State of Missouri. The same being my undevided intrust as one of the heirs of said Peter Crytes in the two hundred acres, and fifty three poles of land: To Have and to Hold the above and foregoing described tract or parcel of land to him the said Daniel Link, his heirs and assigns forever, in fee simple and we the said William D. Welch and Mary his wife, of the first part, do covenant and agree with the said Daniel link of the second part, his heirs and assigns, that we have good title, and lawful authority, to sell the said land, and we do hereby Warrant and Defend the title of the said Daniel Link, his heirs and assigns, in and to the above described tract of twenty acres of land, free from the claim or claims of ourselves, and all manner of persons or persons, claiming under, through or by us. In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals the day and year above first mentioned.

__State of Missouri } William D. Welch {seal}
County of Cape Girardeau } S. S. her
Mary (x) Welch {seal}
mark

Personally came before me Samuel Raney a Justice of the Peace within and for German Township, Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, William D. Welch and Mary Welch his wife, being well known unto to me to be the proper persons to make the within deed, and after making, Mary Welch acquainted with the contents of the within Deed, and she being examined separately and apart from her husband, acknowledged that it was not through fear, nor no unlawful threats of her husband, and her assignment was of hur own free and voluntary will. Given under my hand and seal, this the 12th day of February 1839.

Samuel Rainey _____ J. Peace
Filed & Recorded 10. Feb. 1873.@ 3. P.M. N. C. Harrison clerk & Recorder Ex-officio



Kurre Cemetery

[Editor's Note: The following transcription of tombstones was among the files of the late Melva Rose Lewis, past *Collage of Cape County* editor. The transcriber is unknown. I could find no previous transcription of the cemetery, so it is reproduced here. It is located about a mile back of the Kurre homestead in Kurreville, Missouri, in northern Cape Girardeau Co.]

Henry Kurre
Born June 1, 1819
Died April 16, 1887
"Father"

Minnie Kurre
Born Sept. 15, 1861
Died Oct. 1861

Charles J. Evans
Born Oct. 10, 1858
Died Nov. 22, 1903

Amalie Kurre
Born Nov. 19, 1816
Died Sept. 1, 1855

Sophie Kurre
Born May 4, 1844
Died May 2, 1924
"Mother"

Hulda May Evans
Born Nov. 28, 1889
Died Oct. 10, 1895

Auguste Kurre
Born Dec. 8, 1848
Died Dec. 25, 1848

Bertha Kurre
Born Oct. 20, 1867
Died Nov. 14, 1882

Robert D. Evans
Born Sept. 5, 1893
Died Oct. 18, 1895

August Kurre
Born Sept. 25, 1855
Died Oct. 10, 1855

Henry Kurre
Born Aug. 11, 1869
Died Oct. 22, 1874

Freddie Kurre
Son of Guss & Nora Kurre
Born Nov. 28, 1904
Died Jan. 26, 1916

Edward Kurre
Born Sept. 1, 1859
Died April 1860

***** ON THE SHELF *****

As of September 1, 2005, the following new books and/or publications have been added to our holdings either by purchase or donation. The donor or source of each is indicated in (). We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to each donor for their generosity!

- # 472 Additional Civic War Soldiers in Arkansas-2 vols (Purchase)
- #1654 Abstracts of Choctaw County, Mississippi Records (Mary Davis)
- #1824 The Catholic Church in SE Missouri (Cathi Stoverink)
- #1834 Heartland Heroes-Bollinger- Cape Girardeau-Scott Counties (Purchase)
- #2171a Missouri 1930 Federal Census of Bollinger County (Purchase)
- #2193-4 *Banner Press* Obits Volume 9 Purchased from Nelda Wilkinson
- #2380a 1830 Federal Census of Cape Gir. Co. (Purchase)
- #2381a 1840 Federal Census of Cape Gir. Co. (Purchase)
- #2450c Index to Cape Girardeau County Marriages 1905-1900 by Betty Mills
- #2821a New Bethel Baptist Church
- #3256 Articles by the Late Kathryn Cochran-- Three Volumes
- #5063 Ripley County Missouri Stock Mark Register/Brand & Scalp Bounty 1847-1861 (Louise Stroder)
- #8317 Are You English? Are you Kin to John & Sinai (Ballew) English? (Pat Elmore)
- #8778 MATTHEWS-The Historic Adventures of a Pioneer Family (Purchase)
- #8779 The Connection of the Mincher & Poston Families in MO (Paul Eslinger & Myrna Wells)
- #8780 A Maple Branch, Descendants of John Maple and Nancy Hickman (Shirley Jackson Sowell)
- #9146 History of the Smiths of SE Missouri (Pat Elmore)



Letters from Cape Girardeau, 1854



[From Brackmann, Hermann. ca. 1986. Let's go to America: the path of emigrants from eastern Westphalia to the USA. [Translated by William George.] H. Brackmann, Lohne. 168pp.]

Letters from Cape Girardeau, Missouri and St. Louis, Missouri to Germany

Cape Giradau, 22nd Feb. 1854

The love of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all—

Dear parents and relatives,

We can imagine that you must sorely miss us. Praised be the Lord that we have got this far: first of all dear parents, I must inform you that we were at sea for 8 weeks and on the Mississippi for 6, making 14 weeks on the water. Now we must first describe to you the voyage from Bremerhaven to New Orleans. We left Bremerhaven at 8 a.m. on Sunday, 30th [?] October.

There were 465 passengers on our ship. Our captain, a tall strong man with a big black beard, was afraid of not finding a safe passage through the Channel, so sailed round Scotland and Ireland; on 2nd November we sighted an Irish cliff. Up to the 7th November, our ship made incredibly good progress. From the 7th till the 9th there was a storm, which we survived without harm, and then we had a favourable wind until 20th November, when there was a terrible storm until the 22nd. On the 23rd we passed the Portuguese Islands [the Azores] and on the 10th December we saw the isle of Domingo, where it was so warm we could not even sleep, before finally on the 16th we sighted the island of Cuba; then we sailed northward, whereas up to then we had steered southwestward towards the evening star. On the 24th we discovered land, and at midday a pilot came on board to take us to land. As soon as we had moored, Germans streamed on board looking for their countrymen. Among them was the shoemaker Luke from Herford, come to collect his wife, who was however not on Board. We dressed and went into town, first to Schnellen and his family, who were on a steamship, and wanted to go to St. Louis. I asked after A. Heidemann, but heard that he died of yellow fever. Thus, dear parents, was the sea voyage, which ended happily.

Now I must tell you of our treatment, which you may believe was also good, but it was quite the opposite. It was an English ship, captain, two bosuns, ship's carpenter, 14 seamen not counting the boys, all speaking English, and nobody spoke a word of German. Bodecker in Bremen had sent for this ship from Liverpool because there were so many emigrants. So let n o one be tempted to enroll with Korten. The safest is Buddel in Bremen, and his agent is Witte in Herford. Regarding food we received nothing the first day, the second day some meat, 4 oz, but it was inedible. From the third day on we got at ten a.m. every morning a tin cup of coffee between four; at home I measured it, it was about one and a half of your small drinking cups. Dinner was usually at four in the afternoon, then we got a saucepan lid full of stew, again between four, we could hardly see it. In the evening there was tea, but just as little as there was of coffee in the mornings, 4 men to a tin cup (four men shared a berth, and each berth had a number). And on some evenings we got nothing at all to eat or drink. For the first three weeks 8 men received a ten-pound loaf for a week, after 4 weeks we got ship's biscuits. Butter, syrup and vinegar were not given us at all for the first three weeks. We got no water to drink for the first three weeks, getting our first drink of water after three weeks, though we should have had it every day; we got double water ration then because three passengers could speak English and had complained. Now the suffering was greatest, as everyone had consumed what he had brought with him. With the three who spoke English at our heads we went on deck, supposing that the captain wanted to make the return voyage with the same supplies. Then he called the ship's carpenter, a disgusting fellow, with a heart of stone,

who shared out all the food. In the last week we had 90 barrels of water in the hold, and yet when a sick woman who was dying, asked him for a drink of water, he opened his trousers and was going to....yes, he hurt people most cruelly.

Now, dear parents, this is enough. I could fill a book with this terrible treatment. But the results I can tell you, that of the 110 dead on our ship most died of thirst.

And now dear parents I must tell you that sad news that my sister Wischen also died, at 8:30 p.m. on 12th November. She suffered terribly. She never saw America, perhaps to her own good. I too thought never to see America and to tread its soil. God Almighty has saved me. Mrs Hagemann died on the 15th November, her son on the 21st, as did Fritz Kulmann. In one week three brothers died, all big strong men; when the sick cried for water, they got nothing. In the morning the ship had to be scrubbed; if someone hadn't done it well enough, he got nothing to eat the next day. When we arrived in New Orleans we went straight to the German Society and brought charges against the captain and the whole crew, and they were immediately arrested. The captain had to leave a large sum of money as a caution, otherwise he too would have had to go to jail; the ship has been seized and will probably be sold. He will make no more voyages [the captain]. He wept bitterly. The trial is not yet finished. Two days after Christmas we took the steamer to St. Louis, but covered only 10 hundred miles (sic) before we had to lie at anchor for 14 days. Then we went on 60 miles to Kiradeau, where I remained and found a job. I do piece work, everything is dear here, more expensive than in Germany. I'll describe America in my next letter. There are no food problems like at home; I don't discourage anyone from going to America, but neither would I encourage anyone. I must close now, this was written in a great hurry.

August Dreseler

Many greetings from your ever-loving son,
Say hallo to all friends and relations for me, write again soon.

St. Louis, 13th March 1854

My dear parents,

In health and strength I take up my pen to write to you, and I hope this letter finds you in the best of health. Dear parents, as you know, we sailed from Bremerhaven on 30th October, and remained in the estuary til 1st November; at 10 a.m. we sadly left home, and on the North Sea the passengers began complaining; on the first day we got nothing at all hot to eat, though it was very cold, on the 2nd and 3rd we got only a piece of meat, which we could hardly eat as we had no water for our thirst, on the 4th day we received our rations, but very little; each got 5-6 spoonfuls to eat, in the mornings we got a cup of coffee, in the evening a cup of tea between three, 8 lbs of bread were for four men for a whole week! The first 14 days were O. K., it was still edible, but in the 3rd or 4th wee it was so mouldy that we could just about get 1 lb of good bread from an 8 lb loaf, but we received nothing else to eat. If we went to the captain we were beaten, or were threatened with being clapped in irons. But nevertheless we are obliged to sing the praises of the man who helped us on board such a pirate ship. Oh, you friends who are willing to come here, be careful that you don't land on such a pirate ship.

On the 4th we passed a Scottisch island, on the 5th and 6th we had a strong wind, on the 7th, 8th, and 9th there was a light storm, enough to make everything roll around on the ship, on the 12th L. Dreseler died, whoever got sick here was beyond help.

The sick had to die of thirst. There was wailing and misery on the ship, but nobody could be helped; we had a barber on board, who was supposed to be our doctor, but he knew nothing of doctoring; if we told the barber to help the sick, he said he could do nothing. Mrs Hagemann and two of her children also

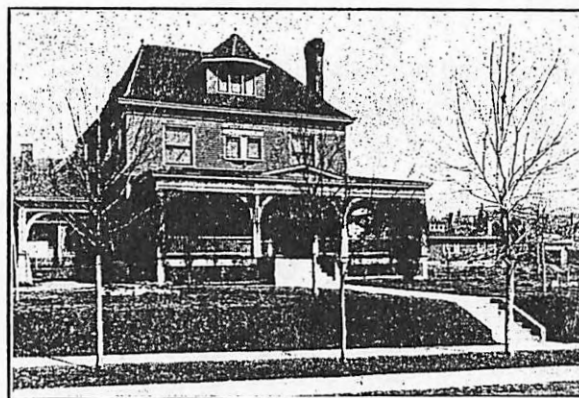
died, Fritz Eversmeyer also; by the 16th there were already 65 dead. On the 21st we had a storm, making the masts almost touch the waves and throwing you back and forth, yes, some were loose in their beds and trundled around in the ship with their beds. But God be praised! No one was hurt. The storm lasted till midnight. We did not sail through the Channel, but around England. We also saw some huge fish, which must have weighed 5-600 pounds, and mermaids, which were like humans, and flying fish and several animals which are unknown to us. On the 23rd November we got our first water, which we should have had every day. It was terrible for the poor sick people. Most died in the first 4 weeks, indeed one may say that most of them died of thirst. As soon as the ship's carpenter knew someone was ill, he came and waited for them to die; as soon as they had drawn their last breath, without waiting to see if they were really dead, he tied them as he saw fit, dragged them up through the hatch; if they didn't go through easily, he bent their bodies, hit them with his stick or kicked them, so that this murderous fellow amused himself with those whose death he was responsible for. Alone on our ship 108 people died; if we had not received drinking water at all, then we could all have died.

We also had trouble with vermin, you can hardly imagine the filth. On the 10th we passed the island of Dominca, how glad we were to see land again; we could have passed the island in 2 days, but as there was no wind it took 10 days; on the 16th we passed Cuba; on the 24th we sighted land, and in the afternoon we were taken by a pilot into the Mississippi. We had hardly been at anchor for five minutes when there was a great storm, but this could no longer harm us.

On the 25th a steamer towed us further up the Mississippi, where we had to stay till the 27th; in the afternoon of the 27th we were taken to the town and to the harbor, where we joyfully set foot again on dry land after eight weeks. We had scarcely been there a quarter of an hour when the German Association came and asked about our treatment. We took no pains to spare the robbers and recounted every detail, so that they were all arrested and the ship seized. The ship's carpenter was taken prisoner, and the captain had to put up 70000 talers [dollars?] as security; the hearing is not yet finished. On the 29th we sailed from New Orleans by steamer, which was a beautiful boat, for which we paid 4 dollars for the trip to St. Louis. On the 4th we could go no further for lack of water, and had to wait 3 weeks; on the 21st we continued a few miles, but on the 23rd came again to a town where we had to lie at anchor, once more for lack of water. We continued on the 11th February and reached St. Louis on the 15th February. As work is thin here, we were in the workhouse for 14 days. Only now have to work for a blacksmith, so that I got out of the workhouse, for I get 2 dollars a week; if I want to learn the work, I must train for two years and get \$100 in the two years.

Kracht stayed behind as he was ill, and I am here in St. Louis and will probably stay here because of the many people who I know. One Sunday there were 30 from Herford. I must also tell you that much money is to be earned here: a strong man can earn \$2.50. I should wish no man a journey such as we had, first on the sea such bad treatment and a voyage of 8 weeks, then 7 weeks on the Mississippi—I must close. Dear parents, please say hallo to all our friends and acquaintances, please write to me again as soon as you can. This is the address.

Carl Sieveking, St. Louis



RESIDENCE OF L. S. JOSEPH

Excerpts from the Jackson Cash-Book, 1893-1894 (Part II)
Abstracted by Betty Mills

- 12 Apr 1894** - Married 5 Apr 1894 at home of Mrs Alice HITT - E G RANDOL, son of Smith RANDOL & Mina B COLLINS
- Died in Oklahoma - Johnson RANNEY
- Licensed to Wed - John HIRSCH - Selma OURTH, George H GRANT - Besse BURFORD daughter of D L BURFORD, Eli G RANDOL - Mina B COLLINS
- 26 Apr 1894** - Letter from J T WOOD, Kurrville TX
- Died Monday - Mrs VOGES wife of Henry
- Licensed to Wed - Frederick KOEPEL - Mary M WILTON, Lewis WALLACE son of J E - Lillie A ANDERSON daughter of D W married on Sunday Apr 22
- 3 May 1894** - Final Settlements - James BRAY & Rachel COX - Jonathan A JONES & Sarah BROOKS ..
- Died 27 Apr 1894 at the home of her son, Hy LAYTON, Mrs Mahala HENSLEY - 57y 6m 29d - buried Koehler Cemetery
- Married 26 Apr 1894 Joseph LEWIS son of Joseph C LEWIS - Jennie WILLIAMS daughter of S V B WILLIAMS
- 10 May 1894** - Joe Giles LEWIS of Stoddard County came to buy a buck shay from Byrd HOWARD
- Born - daughter to W W SUMMERS last week
- Licensed to Wed - Walter KNOX - Nora WILSON, Fritz LOENN____ - Hester SMITH, Joseph G SAUPE - Wilhelmine H LANGE, F W SCHULZ - Katie KASTEN
- Died 7 May 1894 - Adolph YEAGER age 68
- 17 May 1894** - Trustee's Sale - Ezekiel HESTER & wife Elizabeth C HESTER
- Died 17 May 1894 Mrs Margaret Jane ROWLAND age about 71 - born 25 Sep 1824 in Kentucky, married 6 Apr 1848 Capt. J W ROWLAND d. 9 Sep 1871 - mother of Mrs Annie L (J. W.) FULENWIDER
- Born - daughter to W W CRAMER
- John FULBRIGHT about 75 yrs old, living like a hermit just across the Cape county line in Perry county - his mother died about 15 yrs ago
- Married - 10 May, Wm WEISBROAD & Emma LOWES
- Licensed to Wed - Christian LEX - Nevada BOLLINGER, J B REICH - Louisa REINER, C H WEDEKIND - Alvine C NOTHDURFT
- 24 May 1894** - Childrens Home Society of Missouri organized in 1891
- Married 20 May 1894 - John H BARDEN & Sallie D BALDWIN
- Married 22 May 1894 - Harry W JENNINGS & Laura RIDENHOUR
- 31 May 1894** - Died - Mrs Eustacia RUFF widow of John W RUFF who died 13 yrs ago - died at the home of her son-in-law R L CALDWELL
- 7 Jun 1894** - Died 10 May 1894 of typhoid fever, Etha May daughter of Mrs Sarah J HUTSON, age 10 - father dead - brother Avery & sister Bessie also dead
- From 'Perryville Sun' - Flat River - Col. Sam HILDEBRANDs grave - more - in Hamptons graveyard
- Died - Martha McNEELY age about 70 years, at the home of her son, Alexander McNEELY
- Married 6 Jun 1894 - Dr. E S WOODS & Maggie SPERLING
- 14 Jun 1894** - Died in Jackson 12 Jun 1894 - Henrietta FRIEDREICHs wife of H A
- Eugene HATCH, son of F. HATCH, visiting from Hope AR
- Licensed to Wed - J S CHAPMAN - Mary A SUBLETT, Jno G HEINBERG - Annie C WESSELL, daughter of Wm, E J MAHONEY - Lena STRAUS, George ROTH - Lillie HIRSCH, F C SCHMIDT - Isabella COTNER, Burrel WADE - Hattie I.

14 Jun - cont'd - RUSSELL

21 Jun 1894 - Born in Jackson 15 Jun 1894 - a son to Louis STEIN

Licensed to Wed - Wm HAMAN - Anna HILLMAN, J Maple WILSON - Grace A SENNE

Married in Farmington 19 Jun - A F WILLIAMS, son of P M WILLIAMS & Mary A SIMMS
daughter of Judge B F SIMMS

Died Wednesday - Mrs Mary M CANTERBERRY age about 83 - wife of John CANTERBERRY,
at the home of son-in-law W W SUMMERS

Married Thursday night at German Evangelical Church, John HEINBERG & Annie WESSEL ...

Married 17th at the home of Joseph COTNER - Frederick C SCHMIDT & Isabella COTNER

5 Jul 1894 - NEWSUM Murder Trial: The trial of Frank NEWSUM for the killing of Wm GRAY in New
Madrid County in 1892 was brought to a close - the Court sentenced the prisoner to be
hung 27 Jul 1894 - the Court granted a stay of execution & the case was appealed to the
Supreme Court where it will probably remain for a long time

Mrs Patience WELKER died in Bollinger County - age 93 years

Mrs SHEPPARD, mother of Mrs Wm M BENNETT & widow of Elisha SHEPPARD a soldier in
the War of 1812, received a pension of \$12.00 a month & back pay amounting to
upward of \$1900.00 - Mrs Sheppard's husband died in 1858 - she is 89 yrs old - It
began to look like she would not be able to prove her title to a pension as every other
point was proven up except her marriage to Mr SHEPPARD, a living witness of which
event could not be found until Mrs Jane GLASSCOCK of Cape Girardeau, a lady older
even than Mrs SHEPPARD, made affidavit that she was present at the marriage

Charles PRUETT, brakeman on Jackson Branch of Iron Mountain RR, died at Poplar Bluff -
remains buried in Jackson

Died of Cancer - 12 yr old son of James HICKS (colored)

Died on 29th - Mrs Minta SCHAEFER widow of Jacob H SCHAEFER

Licensed to Wed - Julius EAKINS - Sarah J CRADER, Jno P MABREY - Sallie M DECK,
August SUHR - Mattie CRITES, Perry S STEWART - Laura E LOWERY

John T WOOD & family returned from Texas - had been in Texas about a year for his health

12 Jul 1894 - Gravel Hill - died _____ John Oda WELCH son of Eli WELCH - age 18y 5m 11d -
Stroder Cemetery

Estate of Benjamin YOUNG, Administrators Sale of Real Estate of John S DAY

Licensed to Wed - Ed D NORTHDURFT - Elmira LAPE, Jno S PEDIGO - Ella R PROFFER

Born in Jackson 6 Jul 1894 - a son to Rev W BEALE

Daughter born on the 6th to George C HASSLINGER, Neelys Landing

Little daughter of Wm STARRETT died July 4th

Mr F M SHEPPARD of Boone County AR was here to visit his mother, Mrs Elisha SHEPPARD,
& other relatives - he left Jackson over 30 years ago

Mrs Amelia MEYER wife of Wm who lives on the Mogler place - she was the sister of Mrs Wm
WESSELL & Mrs Ignatz MILDE, Mrs Polly Ann SPEARE from New Jersey was here
visiting her brother, Bern MORGAN

19 Jul 1894 - Sheriff's Sale - property in Oak Ridge of Martha & Wm PARMENTER & Myrtle
WALLACE

Sheriff's Sale - Estate of Elizabeth McDANIELS

Licensed to Wed - Jno A CATO - Sarah M YANCEY, Ernst HUNDRETMARK - Lillie
THURMAN, Samuel N WALLACE - Mollie Gordon married 15 July

Died at Rum Branch 10 Jul 1894 - Harry E son of F M & Laura C NELSON

26 Jul 1894 - Trustee's Sale - Wm, Eliza & George W PARTETON

Born 18 Jul 1894 a son to D C McKEE

- 2 Aug 1894** - Died on 31st - Robert FORD son of the late Dr R P FORD - died in New Mexico
 Born 28 Aug - a son to Fred SYMONS
 Licenced to Marry - Robert E BARBER - Florence RHYNE, Jno W COOK - Rebecca LINDSEY, Alfred COTNER - Martha J McFARLAND, Jno LITTLETON - Clara B McCain, Thos F MITCHELL - Emma SCHREINER married 1 August
 Died at Cape 30 Jul 1894 - Wm HAYS about 83 yrs
 Drowned in river at Cape last Saturday - Joseph, age 12, son of John SCHLUE
- 9 Aug 1894** - Licenced to Marry - Con ABERNATHY - Lizzie JOHNSON, James H LANDCASTER - Florence ERVIN, married 2 Aug Wm YODER & Sallie SAWYER
- 16 Aug 1894** - Trustee's Sale - Wm & Surilda Catherine LAPE
 Died last Friday - Ben H CHAPMAN age 40y 1m 19d - leaves his mother, a wife, 2 brothers, 3 sisters
 Died in Park Hills ILL - Florence VIGUS, age 18
 Born 3 Aug - a daughter to A LINTON
 Died on the 15th - 3 year old son of Henry NAGEL
 Married 12 Aug at Allenville MO - John HECTOR & Lou SUMMERLIN
 Licenced to Wed - George W BURNAM - Mary E NOCH, Luther F COWAN - Matilda C WILFERTH, Dayton S GAINE - Preshie REIHN, John A FOHRMAN - Anna S NEUMEYER, Robert I McLARD - Viola JAMES
 An ugly fight occurred at Pocahontas last Saturday between William TRAVIS & his son, Evan, on one side & Joseph COTNER on the other
- 23 Aug 1894** - Born 5 Aug - a son to John HOBBS
 Died 10 Aug - Mrs Augusta WYEDEKEN, age 28 - leaves a husband, 3 small children, father & mother & 3 sisters - Bertling Cemetery
 Died 12 Aug 1894 - Mrs Marsh ERVIN, McKendree Cemetery
 Trustee's Sale - Thomas A ABERNATHY
 Died 16 Aug - Mrs James M ERWIN, age about 54
 Licenced to Wed - Pinckney B DAVIS - Olga WALLACE, John LINDERMAN - Anna MILLERING, Jno McLARD - Nolia CRAFT, August MAVERS - Cornelia SPRINGER, Henry L SEBASTIAN - Louisa WARNER, E O SMITH - Jane HALLIDAY, B F SHEPPARD - Sarah E KOEPPPEL
- 30 Aug 1894** - Divorce Decrees to Dora CHATMAN & Lorenzo CHATMAN - Charity FELTY & Daniel FELTY
 Died 26 Aug - Wm E ALEXANDER born Cabarrus NC 4 Dec 1818 - came here with his father in 1830 - married Jan 1841, Ann SHORT - (long obit)
 Died 28 Aug - Mrs Catherine McLAIN wife of Dickson
 Henry BILLINGS, son of Wm, shot & killed W H SMITH in Jesse LUTES restaurant at Lutesville last Saturday night - both men aged about 22
 Licenced to Wed - Perry A CRAWFORD - Martha C SNIDER, Julius EAKINS - Sarah J CRADER, Kirk GOODSON - Hettie M McLAIN daughter of Marion, Albert H HAMILTON - Lorena HOBBS, Wm H McLARD - Lillie May CRAFT, Claus THIESSEN - Wilhelmina WOLTHER, Wm H WOOLRIDGE - Dora M CLINGING-SMITH
 Wm SPAULDING, son of Wm sr, & nephew of Mrs Kate SCHMUKE, killed Frank LAYTON with a hatchet
 Born Saturday - a daughter to John RITTER
- 6 Sep 1894** - Licenced to Wed - Arthur ASTHOLZ - Anna MAVERS, Sylvester W COLYER - Florence E FORD, Wm J EGGIMAN - Minnie WILFERTH, Edward L McLAIN - Sallie E

- 6 Sep - cont'd** - PENNY daughter of Oscar, Anthony REINSCHMIDT - Wilhelmina SCHLICKER.....
 Died 1 Sep - Wm RAMSEY of typhoid fever, brother of Stokes & Frank RAMSEY - leaves
 a family
- Lee MASTERS will leave Monday to visit relatives in Pennsylvania
- Born 31 Aug - a son to T E WILSON
- 13 Sep 1894** - On 5 Sep Mrs Rosie ELLSWORTH, widow, daughter of Pressley PHILLIPS of New
 Madrid County, & her son, Pressley, attempted to kill Henry STIFF by shooting him -
 long article -
- Trustee's Sale of Real Estate of Uz & Kate McGUIRE
- Born 7 Sep - a son to Ed A WRIGHT of New Madrid
- Licensed to Wed - Wm BULLARD - Fannie GILLIAM, Jno F CROW - Elizabeth McCLOUD,
 Benjamin FULBRIGHT - Matilda MOORE, Samuel LANSMAN - Allie CLIFFORD,
 Robert F McLAIN - Roena MASTERSON, Ed SCHLINDWEIN - Mary HUELSMANN
 L W VANDERVORT - Geneva GIBBS, Wm WELTY - Frony A WELTY
- 20 Sep 1894** - Born 19 Sep - a son to M B McNEELY
- Licensed to Wed - Daniel FELTY - Charity L HENDRICKS, Monzie HALL - Ida SANFORD,
 C W JONES - Ida PIERCE, James A RUNNELS - Florence JONES
- Married 19th - John A HOPE & Susie A BRANDOM daughter of Hon John F BRANDOM.....
- Born 14 Sep - daughter to Henry LAYTON
- 27 Sep 1894** - Ben GOCKEL & family & his father-in-law, H A FRIEDREICHS, moved to Paducah KY...
 Died at Caledonia MO 20 Sep - Marion BROOKE, son of Rev M B W & Juliette GRANGER -
 age 3y 10m 6d
- Frank GOZA was released from the penitentiary on the 3/4 rule - was circulating a petition to the
 Governor to have his citizenship restored (long article)
- Licensed to Wed - Virgil W BROWNING - Flora B CALL, Wm F CONYER - Susan CART-
 WRIGHT, Columbus GLADISH - Sophrona J MILLER, Henry W POHLMANN -
 Mary A BANGERT, Thomas RAMSEY - Mary R WEATHERFORD
- Died 24 Sep - George SHORT age 79 - Pleasant Hill Cemetery
- Miles PAIR was here from Jonesboro ILL
- 4 Oct 1894** - Born 28 Sep - son to H H MUELLER
- Born 29 Sep - daughter to A R BYRD
- H H M WILLIAMS & a little granddaughter, Mary BROWN, returned from a trip to the lakes.....
- Married 26 Oct 1894 Charles MINTON & Mary A FULLER in Harrison County MO
- Licensed to Wed - R B ANDREW - Emma A PILTZ, Robert D ATCHISON - Alice M HOBBS,
 Jno R COOTER married 30 Sep 1894, Mary CRUMP, Conrad CRITES - Frances C
 CRITES, Ben F LAUDER - Jennie KELLY, Alex RICHARDS - Mary O PENNEY.....
- Wm HOWELL went to Springfield to take an interest in the Queen City Mills
- 11 Oct 1894** - Born 8 Oct - daughter to Emmett SUMMERS
- Licensed to Wed - Francis M VanGILDER - Sarah E BROWNING, Charles E WATKINS -
 Annie HUGHEY
- 18 Oct 1894** - Died 18 Oct in St Louis - Sarah PACE wife of Dr D C PACE, mother of B S FERGUSON,
 sister of Mrs Amand McFARLAND & Miss Mary McGUIRE & Mrs Elizabeth DAVIS
 of Huntsville ALA - Jackson City Cemetery
- Accident - Edward UDE shot & killed, son of Aug UDE, by Alvin PFEIFER
- Died 15 Oct - daughter of B WUNDERLICH - age 5
- Married 16 Oct - Thomas JOHNSON & Jennie NEALY
- Married 16 Oct - Willis A GOODWIN & R Annie KILLIAN

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