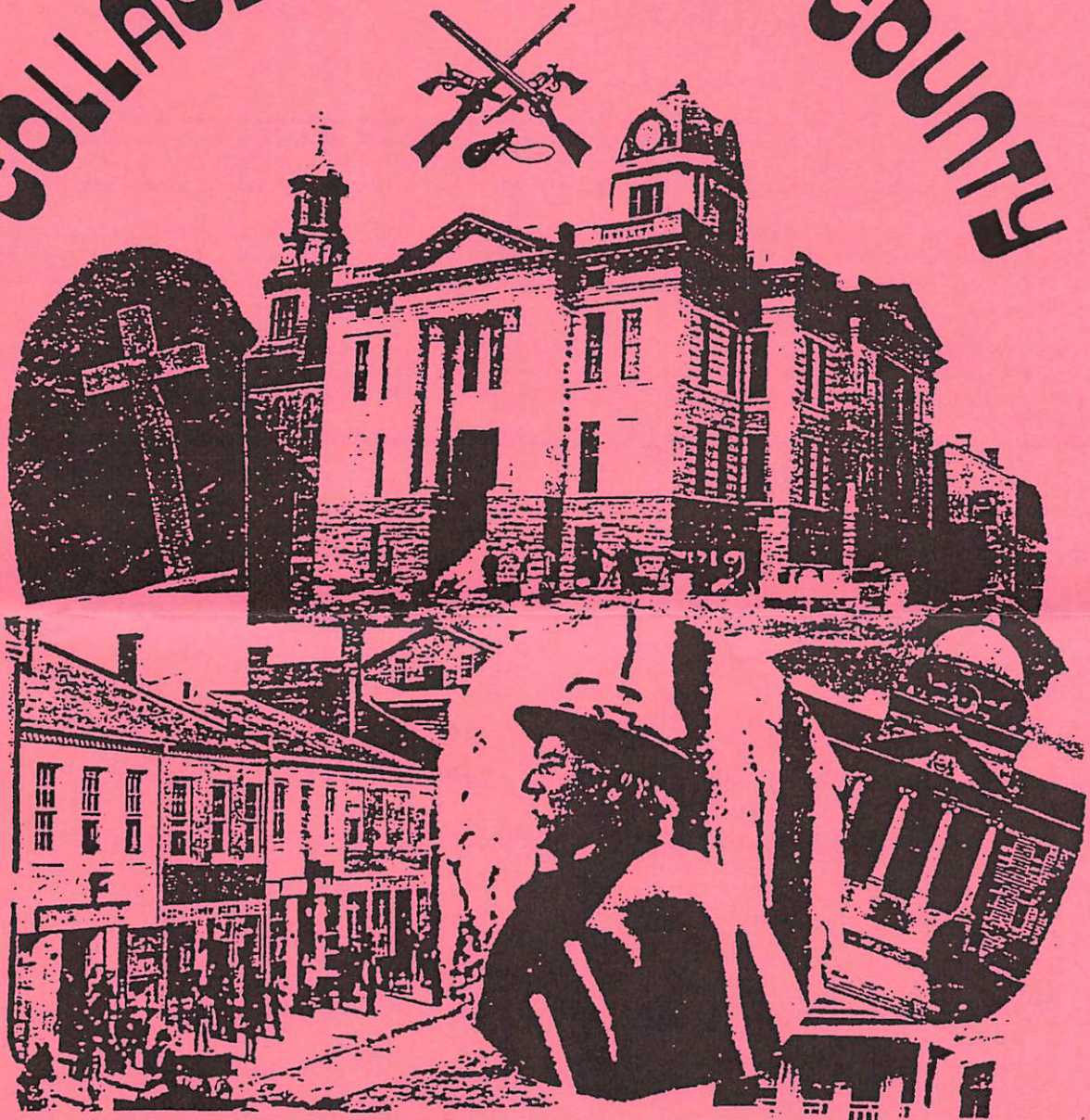


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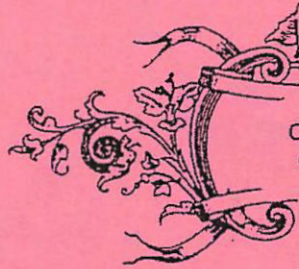
COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



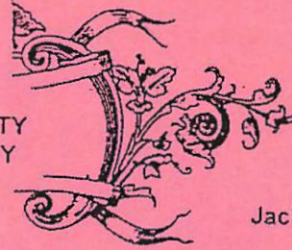
CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

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



P. O. Box 389

Jackson, MO 63755

Volume 26 Number 3

December 2006

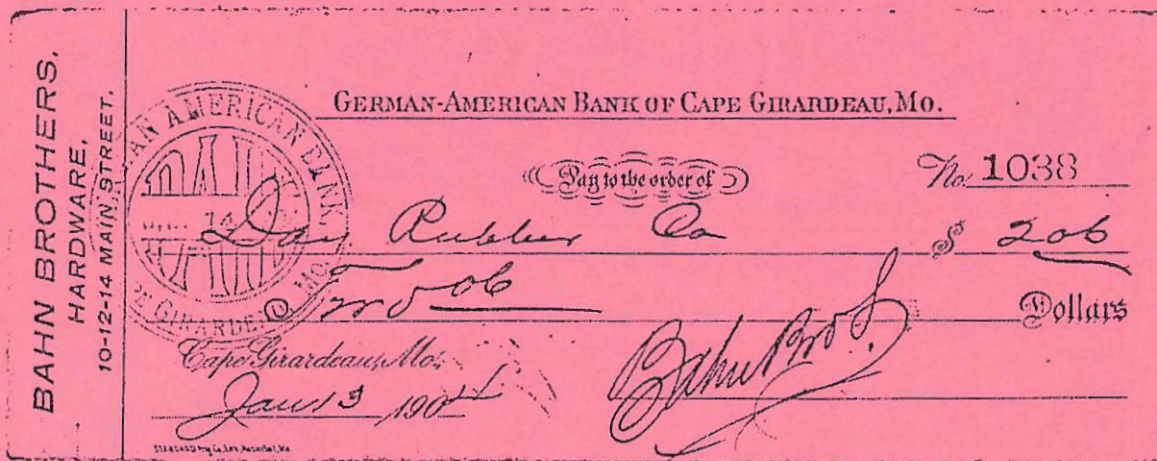
The Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society was organized in May 1970, a non-profit organization, its primary purpose is education in the field of genealogy. Membership is open to individuals upon payment of the annual dues of \$10, or a couple for \$15, per year, beginning in May. Life membership 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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From the President

Dear Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Members,

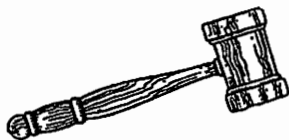
I hope that this holiday season finds all of you well! The biggest Society news relates to our library. Since the last issue of the *Collage*, we have added Douglass's *History of Southeast Missouri* on CD. It is installed on the computer at the Archive Center. I am also happy to report that the disappearance of books has pretty much stopped since our move to the Archive Center. The Archive Center staff is better able to monitor what comes in and leaves the research area, and thus we can maintain what we have. I'd also like to give a big thanks to Betty Voss, who has taken the time nearly every month to re-order the shelves so books can be located by patrons. Finally, we have one more big addition to our research materials. Betty Mills was our long-time researcher, and she saved every family research project she conducted in binders. I was able to index these binders this month, and will be placing the index on the web site and in the next *Collage*. There are nearly 400 family files in the index! The quantity ranges from very little to extensive. If you visit the library, you will have to ask for these files, because we are storing them in the back and not in the research room.

I also wanted to report on a cemetery restoration workshop held by the City of Cape Girardeau at Old Lorimier Cemetery on the last weekend of September, and attended by a number of Society members. The workshop was conducted by Creative Sculpture and Restoration, Inc., a monument restoration business. The activities included cleaning stones, repair of cracks and other damage, and repair of broken stones. In addition, I demonstrated reading inscriptions using a mirror and sunlight (reflect the light at a steep angle across the face—works as well as other methods and does not depend on putting foreign material on the stone). An important consideration in cleaning old tombstones is that stones that are often fragile should not be further eroded by the cleaning process. (Thus, a cleaned marble or limestone tombstone that is gleaming white has been damaged!) Also, most cleaning only works on the surface of the stone, and biological growth such as lichens and algae penetrate the stone. Workshop participants got experience in using a biocide, D2, which kills biological growth, but does not harm tombstones. This material kills the biological growth and allows its careful removal using soft-bristle brushes. Amazingly, the stone actually looks better after a month or so, as the growth is killed and deteriorates. Repair of tombstones by injection or building up broken portions was demonstrated, and probably is best undertaken by a professional. Finally, re-joining broken stones was done with epoxy glues (use types approved for stone), boards, and clamps to hold the pieces in place while the glue sets. Less is better when it comes to using epoxy. That is, it should not ooze out from between stone pieces. The upshot of the workshop was that tombstone cleaning and restoration should be done the "right" way—without further damaging the stones. After having seen too many cases locally where gravestones were sanded, treated with acid or other harsh chemicals, drilled into, or slathered with shaving cream to clean them, make them legible, or repair them—I hope this workshop pointed more people toward restoring using better methods.

Thanks to Lyleth Query Winther for contributing to this issue, and I welcome more of you to do the same!

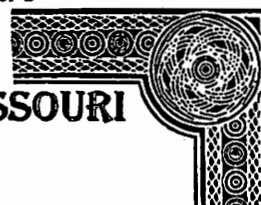
Sincerely,

Bill Eddleman





THE QUERY FAMILY OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI



By Lyleth Query Winther

The first of our Query (Query, Querrey) family to arrive in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri was Newton Query (c.1805-c.1875), arriving sometime before the 1830 census. He was the grandson of our pioneer ancestors to America--Alexander Query (was McQuery) and Lady Peggy McCord Query who settled in Cabarrus County, NC. Family tradition says that Alexander was born in Scotland, and following persecution by the local government, fled to Ireland, where he eloped with the charming Lady Peggy McCord, and came to America, shortly before the start of the American Revolutionary War. It is said that he refused at first to join the action, as he had lived with much turmoil in his native Scotland. But one day as he was operating his mercantile and inn, British soldiers arrived to force him to join them. While his wife fed the soldiers and plied them with ale, Alexander crawled out a window and joined the nearest Yankee militia group. The name Peggy or Margaret with nickname "Peggy" flows down through the family tree, including my great Aunt Mag Emma, and my dad's only sister--Ruth Margaret Query.

Along with Newton Query arriving prior to 1930 in Cape Girardeau, Missouri were at least two of his sisters who married Caldwells, Hendersons & Alexanders...more names recognized in the Cape Girardeau area as well as back in North Carolina.

Newton Query, born c.1805 in Cabarrus County, North Carolina, near Rocky River, was the son of Robert Query and Sidney (Alexander) Query. He was reported in The Query History to be a blacksmith and a farmer. He married 4 times--losing three wives in childbirth or within a short time afterwards. He fathered at least seven children (see below), of which my great grandfather was his fifth child--Thomas Calvin Query, called Tom Calvin. His first wife's name is unknown, his second wife was Sarah Hope (most of her kin is buried in Apple Creek Cemetery), mother of 4 of Newton's children (see census below). Nancy Blair, born in Tennessee, was his third wife, and bore the rest of his children, including my great grandfather Tom Calvin. Fourth wife--Margaret K--outlived Newton, passing away at age 77, and was found living with step-son Isaac Query in the 1880 Federal census of Cape Girardeau County.

NEWTON'S FAMILY from the 1850 Federal Census--Cape Girardeau County, Missouri:

QUERY, NEWTON	45	NC	FARMER	Living in Dist. 14, Cape G, MO
QUERY, NANCY [Blair]	43	TENN		
QUERY, Robert H [Hope]	17	MO		[son of Sarah Hope]
QUERY, Henderson M	16	MO		[son of Sarah Hope]
QUERY, Margaret J	13	MO		[dau of Sarah Hope]
QUERY, Sarah I/J[?]	13	MO		[twin dau by Sarah Hope]
QUERY, Thomas Calvin	10	MO		[son of Nancy Blair]
QUERY, Mary S/L[?]	7	MO		[dau of Nancy Blair]
QUERY, Isaac N [Newton]	4	MO		[son of Nancy Blair]

Newton's fifth child was my gr grandfather Tom Calvin, who also lost his wife "Missy"--Sarah Melissa (Sides) Query-- at the time of the birth of their 8th child or shortly after. Such were the times for young mothers. My grandfather--Samuel Morris Query--was about five years old at the time, Mag Emma was 7, Vinnie was 3, and his baby brother "Curt" (Oscar Curtis) was about five months old, when their mother died. The responsibility of raising those younger children must have fell on the shoulders of the older daughters--16 year old Nancy "Mary" and 14 year old Mira "Kate". Grandpa Sam's two older brothers--Byrne (Rufus Byrne) Query and Homer Query (Querrey)--11 & 9 at the time of their mom's death--had to grow up a little faster and help look after their younger sisters and brothers over the years, while helping their father with the daily chores of running a farm. Before he

married and started his family, Tom Calvin Query served in the Civil War on the Union Side, mustering out as a 1st Lieutenant. His regiment was part of the Enrolled Missouri Militia, 56th Regiment E.M.M

THOMAS CALVIN QUERY'S FAMILY; Living 1880 in Shawnee Twp, Cape Girardeau MO:

QUERY, THOMAS	self-w-male (widowed)	39	MO	NC	NC	farmer
QUERY, Mary	dau-w-female (single)	16	MO	MO	MO	keep hse
QUERY, [Mira] Kate	dau-w-female s	14	MO	MO	MO	at home
QUERY, [Rufus] Byrne	son-w-male s	11	MO	MO	MO	labr/farm
QUERY, Homer	son-w-male s	9	MO	MO	MO	
QUERY, Maggie	dau-w-female s	7	MO	MO	MO	
QUERY, Samuel	son-w-male s	5	MO	MO	MO	
QUERY, Vinnie	dau-w-female s	3	MO	MO	MO	
QUERY, [Oscar] Curtis	son-w-male s	5mos	MO	MO	MO	

When asked why my Grandpa Sam migrated to the Stella, Nebraska area, where he met my grandmother Agnes (Cora Agnes) Benson, my father said that Grandpa was probably following Uncle Homer around who preached all over the countryside, and following the harvesting of crops. Grandpa Sam, himself, hired on as a farmhand for my grandmother's husband, and he must have proved quite charming as she divorced her husband and married him. Her husband was quite generous to her, gave her some money and furniture, but her own family (the Bensons) were scandalized. So, after their marriage in their late 30's, they settled in Clarke County Iowa where two children were born to them late in their life--George Lyle and Ruth Margaret. Grandma Agnes had been childless to that point, although, she had raised her very young cousin as her own--Milton Hill--whose mom suddenly died when he was about 2-3 years old and his father having disappeared.

After almost fifty years of farming in Southern Iowa, Sam Query passed away in 1962 in Portland, Oregon at the age of 88. From 1959 on, he and Grandma lived with my Dad and step-mom or with my Aunt Ruth and her family. Grandma Agnes outlived Grandpa by almost four more years, passing away at age 92 in Longview, Washington--about fifty miles North of Portland. As an eight year old, Grandpa Sam lost his one eye while picking corn from the stalks. Seems he leaned down to grab another cob of corn, and ran into another stalk. He wore a glass eye most of his life, and seemed to be no less for the inconvenience, farming as usual. Due to Grandma and Grandpa's farm house burning in the mid 1950's, we had never seen pictures of Grandpa's siblings. However, when we visited Byrne Query's family in 1978 in Kansas, we were overwhelmed by the resemblance of two of the males cousins who were dead ringers for my Grandpa Sam, even speaking in his voice and rhythm.

Byrne and Homer settled in the Ft. Scott Kansas area and raised families. As I write this article, Homer's grandson Homer is renting pasture land from Byrne's granddaughter across the road from Byrne's original homestead. Mag Emma Query married William Elijah Barnes, and they settled in Los Alamos County, Colorado. I remember on a trip from Oregon to Iowa in 1947, via California, that we stopped and visited with an older woman while she took a break from her job as a cook in a hotel somewhere in Colorado. Although I was only 7 years old, her name "Aunt Mag" has stayed in my head. Uncle Curt (Oscar Curtis Query) ran his own gas station in Los Angeles, and remained a bachelor. Uncle Curt passed away in 1946.

My branch of the Query family (George Query family of Iowa) ended up in the Portland, Oregon area after my dad was injured in WW2 and was sent to Ft. Lewis, Washington for a year or so of treatment to rebuild his injured leg. Dad had stepped on a snow covered landmine in Belgium in February of 1945, just as the push was on to cross the Rhine river into Germany. A month later, the Germans surrendered. My Dad was first married to my mother, Thelma Cole, and fathered my brother and myself, and then he married a 2nd time to Jessie Ranck Rehb, and had four more children--still living.

On our one and only visit with the Kansas relatives in 1978, one of the older relatives stated that Grandpa Tom Calvin Query was buried in Barton County, Kansas, but had yet to prove it. I've yet to find the proof, myself. I'm assuming that he might have been living with one of the missing daughters at the time of his demise, but do not know their married names. The daughters' names were Mira Kate, Nancy Mary, and Vinnie.

Grandma Sarah Melissa Sides Query, wife of Tom Calvin Query, is buried in the Apple Creek Cemetery of Cape Girardeau County, with many more of the Query family. Her parents were Simon Sides and Malinda Henkel, natives of Lincoln County, North Carolina. Her brother Rufus Sides remained in Cape Girardeau and raised a family, as I have found him listed in the census records. Rufus, his wife Minerva, and his parents are buried on the Miller Farm, about 5 mi. north of Fruitland, left side of 25 according to a listing of Cape Girardeau County cemeteries.

Siblings of Tom Calvin Query--Robert Hope Query, Henderson McAmie Query, Isaac Newton Query, and sister Margaret Torrence, wife of Levi Torrence--per the census and marriage records, remained in Cape Girardeau County, farming and raising families. (LJW Sept 2006)



On the Shelf

As of November 28, 2006, 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!

- 1825 *Genealogical Gems from Early MO Deeds, 1815-1850* by Marsha Hoffman Rising (Society Purchase)
- 5250 *Family Maps of Ste. Genevieve County, MO* by Gregory Boyd, J.D. (Society Purchase)

QUERIES ??? QUERIES ??? QUERIES ??? QUERIES ???

QUERIES are FREE to members of the Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society, and should be sent to: Bill Eddleman, 1831 Ricardo Drive, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. (email: eddlema@sbcglobal.net). Please include mailing address if submitting by email.

MALONE Want information on all of the following: Stephen MALONE, b. 1783, Mechlenburg Co, VA, d. 1865, Adams Co., IL, m. Mary/Polly ____, date and place unknown. Their children were: Jonathan MALONE, 1809-1861, m. Nancy SWAN, 1833, Cape Girardeau Co.; Andrew MALONE, 1811-1863, m. Ann McLANE, 1832, Cape Girardeau Co.; Phillip MALONE, 1824-1850, m. (1) Hollenberry BEAL, (2) Margaret BRECKENRIDGE, both Cape Girardeau Co.; William MALONE, 1827-1908, m. Eliza Ann BRECKENRIDGE, Cape Girardeau Co.; Morris MALONE, no information; John MALONE, m. Sarah FARROW, 1842, Cape Girardeau Co., no other information; Stephen "Wesley" MALONE b. 1831 Cape Girardeau Co., d. 1898, Adams Co., IL, m. Rhody NATIONS, 1851, Adams Co., IL; Elzina "Melissa" MALONE, 1823-??, m. William BEAL, 1840 Cape Girardeau Co., d. unknown, but probably Adams Co., IL (THIS IS MY LINE.); Elizabeth MALONE, no dates, m. __ JENKINS. Who is Obediah MALONE? **Barbara Helwick, P. O. Box 50345, Casper, WY 82605-0345.**

NEED NC, SC, VA, or WV RESEARCH? My name is Angela JACO CALLAHAN, and I am working on my family genealogy. My family on my father's side came from the Cape Girardeau area. I reside in North Carolina, and being that far away, I realize how difficult it can be doing research. I want to offer my assistance to anyone who needs any type of look up done in North Carolina, South Carolina, parts of Virginia, and West Virginia. Contact me by phone, email, or mail. Fees may apply. **Angela Jaco Callahan, 5641 Wildwood Court, Bessemer City, NC 28016-6550, 704-718-2585. E-mail: genealogylover28016@yahoo.com or allaboutgenealogy@hotmail.com**

BIOGRAPHIES FROM *THE DAILY REPUBLICAN'S CITY DIRECTORY*
OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO., FOR 1906

Compiled by Major D. B. Casteel
 Part IV. (Conclusion)

William H. Willer.

THE multiplied interests of a community, the complications arising out of commercial and other transactions, the necessity for expedition in the settlement of neighborhood suits, as well as minor misdemeanors, make it necessary to have one or two justices of the peace for each township. The position is one of honor and fairly liberal fees, yet one finds it difficult to settle a neighborhood quarrel to the satisfaction of both litigants. In all of our travels, we have met none who seem to stand higher in the estimation of the people over whom he wields a judicial influence than does Judge William H. Willer of Cape Girardeau. The judge has had much experience, and being a good judge of human nature, he is equipped with the two great prerequisites for handling the class of cases that usually fall to the lot of a justice of the peace. His decisions are all carefully weighed before being rendered, therefore are just and satisfactory, and there is little dissent and few appeals.

Judge Willer is also city assessor, which position he has held for sixteen years. He is not only a popular judge but a highly esteemed citizen of Cape Girardeau county and a gentleman who has sufficient dignity in every position of life to command the respect of all. Judge Willer has been a resident of Cape Girardeau for fifty-two years. He was elected as justice of the peace in 1890, and city assessor in 1887, and was re-elected after the expiration of every term, which position he has since filled with credit to himself and his constituents. Prior to this time he had filled the following offices: Deputy post master under Judge Klostermann for eight years, then deputy clerk of common pleas court under Edward H. Engelmann for a number of years, then a member of the city council for fourteen years.

He was born in Cape Girardeau Township June 29, 1848, received his education here and graduated from Roher's Commercial College, one of the first business colleges of the state, located at St. Louis. He was married to Miss Helena Engelmann, of Cape Girardeau, a sister of Edward H. Engelmann, cashier of the German-American Bank, August 22, 1872. There have been born to this union six children, two daughters and four sons. The daughters are both dead, one having died at the age of eighteen and one at nine years of age. The sons are Edward, freight agent for the Frisco at this place; William, railroad employee; Frederick, employed at Leming's mill; and Henry, employed at the Cape Brewery.

Judge Willer is a man of more than ordinary ability, and his success in life has come to him as a reward of his own efforts. He is noted for his clearness of perception, his keenness of insight, his largeness of heart and his soundness of judgment. As a citizen he is public-spirited, industrious and honorable; he is progressive and energetic, and as a husband and father he is kind, consistent and generous.

Mr. Willer is a member of the German Lutheran Church. His office is located at the court house, room 4, and his residence is at No. 433 Good Hope street.

Captain James M. Craig.

PLUCK, energy and enterprise, a knowledge of the people's wants and showing the people that you can and will supply those wants will surely bring success to any business venture. The subject of this sketch is just such a man. For nearly half a century he has been filling many of the various wants of the people, he has never been idle, and just so long as a man works, and works to a purpose, he is aiding in supplying the wants of his fellow-man. Captain James M. Craig began life as a contractor for furnishing timbers generally, and piling for the government, ran sawmills, and for two years was superintendent of Tamms' Woodenware Company of West Memphis. Having been a river man all his life he had no trouble in securing licenses as master and pilot. He afterwards bought the steamer Warsaw, a small but well-equipped and neat-appearing

boat of 172 tonnage. Captain Craig owns the ferry franchise between this city and East Cape Girardeau, which is the best ferry between St. Louis and Cairo.

The Warsaw makes eight regular trips per day carrying numerous passengers and a large amount of freight. Aside from this work the captain finds time to do a great deal of outside work, generally of a night, such as excursions, transferring stock to this place from points where through boats do not land, and especially is his business good during the grain shipping season.

Captain Craig is also a member of the firm of W. W. Gyles & Co., dealers in coal, wood and ice, one of the largest in the city.

Captain Craig was born at Unity, Illinois, March 11, 1851, and educated at Mound City, Illinois. He was married to Miss Amanda Musick of Unity, in 1880. Their union has been blessed by six children—three sons and three daughters. Two sons and one daughter died in infancy. The eldest son, James E., is a licensed pilot on his father's boat. Miss Eva is now Mrs. E. C. Gyles. Miss Ollie is not in school at Jackson, Tennessee. Captain Craig is a prominent member of the following orders: Elks, Eagles, W. O. W., K. and L. of H., K. and L. of S. and S. of V.

Captain Craig is a thorough and progressive business man and we predict for him a success that isn't often equaled in this line of business. Personally he is one of the most kindly gentlemen you could wish to meet, and one in whom implicit confidence may be reposed. His office is on the steamer Warsaw, at the foot of Themis street, and his residence is No. 121 South Lorimier street.

Henry F. Ossenkop.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, like Rome, "was not built in a day." Its present substantial appearance, the construction of its business houses, palatial residences and cozy homes have been the work of years and reflect great credit upon the enterprise of its citizens. While not on the boom, the numerous buildings now in course of construction and alteration show a remarkable and substantial condition and steady growth of the city. Taken as a whole, few cities of its size compare in appearance with Cape Girardeau. Our court house, brick and stone business houses, and many of our residences were constructed along the advanced lines of architectural beauty, with a result that is not only pleasing to the eye, but insures stability.

After all, the chief responsibility in creating all cities rests on the architects, contractors and builders. But the Creator of all things had a part in the building of Cape Girardeau, as can be evidenced by his lavish endowment of so beautiful a location, fine natural scenery in and thereabout, and with an abundance of the finest building material that is to be found within the corporate limits of any city in the United States. Yet it has required time and skilled labor to convert this crude material into buildings of beautiful designs of art. There is no city in the west the size of Cape Girardeau that does or can excel her in beautiful buildings, picturesque lawns and numerous well-paved streets. All this comes not from foreign capital or ideas but from capital and genius produced within our city and county. It is the architect who really builds the cities; he who draws the plans that pleases the eye, while his specifications, from the foundation to the roof, are carefully watched and every piece of material closely inspected, until the building has received its finishing touch.

Mr. Henry F. Ossenkop, who is the son of Mr. Henry C. Ossenkop, the leading contractor and builder of the city, was recently graduated from the St. Louis Academy of Architecture, and has opened an office at 518 Good Hope street, where he is prepared to draw plans and transect all other work pertaining to that of an architect.

Mr. Ossenkop has in his office a number of sketches and plans on exhibition which show great care and study. All of his work has artistic taste and talent far beyond the highest expectation of his most enthusiastic friends, one drawing deserving special mention, that of the First National Bank of this city, pronounced by judges who have seen it as an excellent piece of work. His architectural designs of all classes of buildings, from the modern cottage up to the costly sky-scrapers, are the latest and best and guaranteed, if followed out, to give the most perfect satisfaction.

Mr. Henry F. Ossenkop was born March 25, 1883, in this city, received his primary education in Cape Girardeau and is a graduate of the College of Architecture of St. Louis. He was married October 18, 1905, to Miss Hortense Culler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Culler, of the Riverview Hotel; a young lady noted for

her beauty of character, high accomplishments, and excellent musical ability. The young couple make their home at the Riverview Hotel.

Mr. Ossenkop is a member of the German Lutheran church and is a young man whose sturdy and upright character has made hosts of friends. We predict for Mr. Ossenkop a successful business life. Sober, honest, industrious and talented, he is destined to become one of Cape Girardeau's most worthy citizens and his architectural work will stand to his lasting credit.

Robert G. Ranney.

THE profession of law not only calls for a specific training, but which at the same time gives to the man embracing it a wide knowledge of men and affairs, which is so essential a requisite to success. The progress, rise and standing of a state can well be gauged by the character of its bar, as from its ranks more than any other profession are selected the men who fill the highest public stations in the service of our country. It is these conditions that impel men of ability and strong individuality to adopt the profession; and this leads us to remark that prompt and faithful attention to the interests of his clients and a thorough familiarity with our laws, will always bring the sure reward of success to the attorney who practices these virtues. And we candidly believe that the city of Cape Girardeau has many lawyers of this kind, but none who are more prominent in these particular traits of character than Mr. Robert G. Ranney, who has been recognized ever since he began the practice of law as one of the upright and conscientious attorneys of the state. He is a man whose social qualifications and strength of character make him friends from every section. A thorough knowledge of the law and business principles, a conscientious desire to render only his best service, an ability to control, and an innate gentlemanly spirit, these four qualifications have made for him a clean, clear record that will be hard to excel.

He is a man who has courage of his convictions. He has convictions upon all questions of interest to him or to the public good. He is a man in whose vocabulary the word fear does not appear. What he believes to be right he does because it is right. "There is nothing good or bad but thinking makes it so." Judge Ranney's thoughts are to him right, because it is the opinion of an honest man.

Judge Ranney was born almost within the corporate limits of Jackson, the county seat of this county, December 15th, 1849. He attended common schools of Jackson and Cape Girardeau, and afterward graduated from the Kentucky Military Institute at Farmdale, and later graduated from the Law Department of the Missouri State University, class 1873. Before graduating from the law school, Col. Houck, of railroad fame, and a prominent attorney, tendered Judge Ranney, not a position, but a partnership in his office, which was accepted, this partnership lasting for more than eight years. Judge Ranney was married to Miss Lizzie Giboney, of this county, May 25, 1876. To this union were born five children. The mother died July 14, 1892. January 17, 1894, he married his present wife, who was Miss Emma Wathen, of this city. They have been blessed by seven children. Judge Ranney has been very prominent in his profession and in all enterprises pertaining to the good of his county and country at large, also in politics, being a Democrat, "all wool and a yard wide." He is a patriotic and public spirited citizen, generous in conceding to all men their right to think and speak for themselves.

George W. Travis.

REVERENCE for God is the foundation of character. The above has certainly been the motto of one of Cape Girardeau's most honored citizens, not only as a gentleman of high professional standing, of public spirit and generosity, but also as a philanthropist and a conscientious Christian. We refer to Doctor George W. Travis, a man of excellent character and nobility of mind, steadfast and fearless in his convictions, yet kindly in disposition; a man, in fact, whose sympathies are readily awakened by appeals of distress. On the other hand, when wrong or hypocrisy seeks recognition or sway, he is as firm as the rock of Gibraltar in his resistance. Honesty and fidelity to principles and to business have ever been his watchwords.

Dr. Travis was born at Staunton, Virginia, December 9, 1833. When about five years old his parents, with many other families from Augusta County, removed to Edgar county, Illinois, where he resided until 1862. He enlisted in Company H, 79th Illinois Volunteer Infantry. After two years of active and hard service in the Department of the Cumberland, participating in the battles of Stone River and Liberty Gap in Tennessee, marching over the mountains, the battle of Chicamauga, Georgia, and the battle of Missionary Ridge, Tennessee, his health was so impaired that he was sent north to a hospital, where he was discharged. For over two years he was regarded as a complete physical wreck, but in the meantime he again took up the study and practice of dentistry at Paris, Ill. The cold winters and prairie winds drove him to seek a milder climate, so he came to this city, November 28, 1868, and formed a co-partnership with Dr. A. M. Austin, and has lived and practiced his profession here since. In the reorganization of the old Fair Association he was its secretary for two years and vice-president one year. In November, 1879, he married Mrs. A. B. Sloan, daughter of the late Wilson Brown, Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri. Mrs. Travis died January 26, 1897, after a long and painful illness.

Robert Sturdivant.

The mighty influence for good exerted by the pure life and brilliant attainments of this great and good man upon the life of this community is beyond all human computation. A man of broad culture and ripe experience, his counsel was eagerly sought by old and young, rich and poor. A fearless man unmoved by any consideration of policy and fearing none other than God himself, he waged relentless war against wrong doers without fear or favor. Such was the well known character of Robert Sturdivant, a resident of this city for sixty-seven years.

Mr. Sturdivant was born in Lunenburg County, Virginia, March 31, 1817, and departed this life October 10, 1905, at Tallipoosa, Georgia, at the ripe age of eighty-eight years, six months and twelve days.

It would be presumptuous to attempt to enumerate the good he accomplished, but memorials are no less indelibly stamped upon the minds and hearts in hundreds of homes in our city into which his presence has brought light and comfort in hours of bitter sorrow and deepest need. May his soul forever rest in peace.

Leon J. Albert.

NO history of our city's progress for more than a third of a century past would be complete which did not record the name of Mr. Leon J. Albert, who has been a resident of this city for more than forty years, and whose worth and veracity are unequaled by any man in Missouri. A man who began life in a small sphere, and who has by honesty and absolute will-power climbed to the last rung of the ladder of fame in all of Southeast Missouri. A man whose word is his bond. This position he has obtained through scrupulous conduct of more than forty years' of service to the people of Southern Missouri, Northern Arkansas and all portions of the country. He served the Sturdivant bank for more than twenty years as its cashier, and for the past three years has served as its honored president.

Mr. Albert began his business career more than forty years ago, and in all this period there has never been one jot nor one blot against his character, and today he is respected and beloved by all who know him. He was married in 1864 to Miss Clara G. Haydock, of this city, who was at that time not only a belle in society, but her husband's equal. To this union there were born nine children, two having died in infancy. Seven have attained their majority: Leon J., Jr., cashier of the Studivant Bank; Harry Lee, teacher of biology in the Normal; Mrs. S. R. Nelson, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Baltimore, Md. The two youngest children, Miss Clara and Miss Helen, are at home.

Mr. Albert is a man recognized throughout this country for his business qualifications. He has never sought or desired an office of the people but has strictly adhered to his profession as a banker. A pleasant, affable and congenial gentleman, upon whom no reproaches rest.

Glenn Mercantile Company.

IN THIS fin-de-siecle age the condition under which a thriving business must be conducted differs materially from those which prevailed ten, or even five, years ago. Purchasers have ceased to trade with merchants from personal friendship or because their fathers did. Goods and prices now draw patrons as they never did before. Purchasers are studying economy and not only demand reliable, tasty goods from which to make their selections, but also keep a watchful eye on prices. It is these conditions which have led up to the department store system, which popular business innovation was first introduced in Cape Girardeau by the Glenn Mercantile Company, which has met with unanimous public approval.

The force of salespeople in this store is competent and obliging, and at all times anxious to please. In all, there are thirteen people in the store. The one idea in the conduct of this house seems to be to furnish a reliable trading place for the people, where they can buy something at a uniformly small per cent, of the cost in large quantities. These are the motives which have led to the system of business which makes the ideal management of the Glenn Mercantile Company's store. The history of this business since its inception, in 1873, has been one of constant growth.

This mammoth house consists of five distinct departments. The wholesale department is presided over by Mr. J. S. Stratman. A specialty is made of wholesaling in all the lines that are carried. Mr. H. S. Glenn is at the head of the clothing department. Here you will find the largest, most select stock of men's and boy's clothing in Southeast Missouri. Any size, shade, grade or color; hundreds of suits from the most popular manufacturers; while in prices they are below all competition. Their suits look well, fit well and wear well. In this department is also carried the furnishing goods for men, underwear, gloves, neckwear, shirts, collars and everything needed. Here also can be procured everything or anything in the way of trunks or satchels, from a small grip to a Saratoga. Mr. M. W. Bowman, a gentleman of unlimited experience, has charge of the shoe department. Manufacturers of footwear are turning out such a great variety of styles, colors and qualities that it requires a small fortune to keep in stock even those in greatest demand, but the Glenn Mercantile Company carries them all. A call at this store will reveal them to you in all their beauty. Shoes in patent, black and tan leather; shoes for heavy service, dress shoes of all sizes, styles and kinds. In rubber goods they have no superiors. Rubber boots and shoes, all of latest and most up-to-date style, finish and quality; high-top boots for fisherman and hunter; boots and shoes for the farmer and cattle driver.

Mr. J. M. Allison superintends the dry goods, ladies' cloaks, suits, and furnishings. No lady has ever yet complained that she could not find what she wanted here, and if it so happened that they were out of what she wanted, it was ordered at once and in a few hours delivered at her door. In fact, the writer, with his wide experience, has seldom seen outside the large cities, so many new and handsome patterns in silks and other dress materials, as well as the most beautiful and dazzling array of novelties for women, hosiery, ribbons, etc., etc. The handkerchief and lace departments are kept stocked with the finest and newest Eastern goods, and the departments for linens and domestics are at all times ready for the minutest inspection of the experienced shopper.

The carpet department, presided over by Mr. Alexander Astholz, a bright and up-to-date salesman, is what takes the eye. This is undoubtedly the finest, most varied and largest carpet emporium in a radius of one hundred miles, in which is displayed an unusually fine line of Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels, velvets, all in the latest and most handsome designs, besides a very large supply of cheaper grades. Here your room can be perfectly fitted and carpets are made ready to lay within thirty minutes. In this department is also a large and handsome line of matting, linoleum and oil cloths; all styles, sizes and colors of window shades and curtains, from the plainest to the finest designs. The carpet department has proved a grand success, for the policy that gives life and strength and character to the rest of this modern establishment is also in force here.

The continuous display at this grand emporium is proving a revelation to our people. From the standpoint of an artist it is ideal; it is metropolitan in magnitude and, as usual, the question is, "How can they sell at such low prices?"

The salespeople of this establishment who have not been mentioned are Miss Delia Kimmel, Martin Oberheide, H. G. Turner, W. W. Durham, R. B. Brown, and J. H. Haydock, bookkeeper.

This mammoth concern occupies six rooms, three on the first floor and three on the second. Each room is 30 by 100 feet, or a total of 18,000 square feet. Now add 11,000 square feet of shelving and you will have a

total of 29,000 square feet. The street numbers are 25-27-29-31 North Main street. This house was founded April 1st, 1873, by Mr. David A. Glenn, and since that time has been the leading mercantile house of Southeast Missouri and is today probably the real emporium in the dry goods line of all the state south of St. Louis.

Remember, you do not have to be a purchaser to visit this grand establishment. All are welcome.

The following constitute the firm: David A. Glenn, H. S. Glenn, J. T. Stratman, J. M. Allison, M. W. Bowman and Alex. Astholz.

Willis Martin.

IN a metropolitan city like Cape Girardeau, with more than twelve thousand souls, a majority of which are employed in more than forty-five different manufacturing plants, the maintenance of law and order is often most difficult. While the city has the distinction of being one of the most orderly and law-abiding cities of the state, yet there is just enough of that wild, desolute element to make it essential to elect to office as guardian of the peace the best material, men of good judgment, good repute, sober and fearless. The office of chief of police being the most important in the line of duty, it is therefore the one that receives the greatest consideration.

Fortunately for the city of Cape Girardeau, the people have considered well all these requirements, for in making Willis Martin their chief of police, they not only conferred an honor on Mr. Martin, but upon themselves, in showing their good judgment.

As an official, his business capacity and integrity places him in the front rank, and as a criminal officer his work speaks for itself.

Chief Martin was born in Fon du Lac, Wisconsin, January 17, 1861, and there received his education, graduating from the high school of that city. He came to Cape Girardeau twelve years ago, and for the last three years has been on the police force. He was married to Miss Annie Vogelsang of this city June 8, 1886. To them have been born nine children, four of them having died in infancy, but they still have the consolation of being the proud parents of three sons and two daughters.

Chief Martin is a member of the W. O. W. His office is in the Court House and his residence is No. 925 William street.

H. C. Phelps.

WHEN Henry Clay Phelps started in life for himself it was not only to do for himself, but also to do all that he could for his country and his fellow man, and all who know him will testify that he has done this in the most laudable manner. We fell that we are performing a pleasant duty when we draw the attention of the public in general to the remarkable and successful career of this man. Mr. Phelps began life for himself in 1860, and with but a meager education he thought himself fitted only for the farm, so a farmer he became, but only for a short time, for on April 24, 1861, he enlisted in defense of his country's cause, where he remained till late in 1865. From the time of coming out of the army up to 1877 he had embarked in many small enterprises, none of which proved very successful. In the above year he landed in Cape Girardeau with the munificent sum of two dollars and fifty cents. In just two hours and a half he had spent the last cent in "getting acquainted," but the town struck his fancy, and his indomitable will-power, for which he is so noted, never left him, and now, after twenty-eight years in the city, he stands to the front as one of the wealthy men of the Cape. This he has accomplished without being miserly, but, to the contrary, he bears the reputation among the better class of citizens of having fed more hungry men, treated more thirsty men and staked more "broke" men with ready cash than any other one man in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Phelps is the owner of one of the finest hotels in the city, The Terminal, located on Water street, near Broadway. It is a five-story brick building, with basement, containing over eighty rooms, and estimated to be worth between thirty-five and forty thousand dollars. Aside from the hotel, he owns a handsome residence, where he and his family reside, and various other pieces of property throughout the city.

- SIEGEL, Ida M.; 22 Sep 1878; Illinois; 11 Apr 1958; --; d/o Alex Williams & Minerva A. Darrel; m. Wm. H. Siegel; Lorimier
- SLEIGHLER, Gale; 9 Sep 1889; Texas; 8 Aug 1951; Cape Co.; --; --; Fairmont
- SLINKARD, Alvin Randol; 26 Jul 1907; Cape Co.; 19 Oct 1962; --; s/o Wm. Slinkard & Ella Randol, Cape Co.; m. Cloe Huckstep; Memorial Park
- SPARKS, infant; 8 Mar 1956; --; 8 Mar 1956; --; ch/o Leo Sparks & Lena Dewrock, both of Cape; --; --
- SPAULDING, Joseph; 4 Aug 1886; Kentucky; 22 Mar 1960; --; s/o Geo. Spaulding & _____ Linnie; m. Minnie _____; Shady Grove (black)
- SPURLOCK, Simon Peter; 6 Jan 1865; Illinois; 13 Mar 1955; --; s/o Miles Spurlock; wife Alice Malone; George
- STALLINGS, Leonard Cornelius; 23 May 1874; Nashville, TN; 15 Dec 1962; Cape Co.; s/o Doctor Stallings; wife Cora; Fairmont
- STEGER, Edw. C.; 6 Jul 1881; Cape Co.; 21 Aug 1958; --; s/o Leo Steger & Wilhelmine Bischwinger, both of Ger.; m. Nellie Freeman; Memorial Park
- STEHR, Barbara; 21 Oct 1869; Cape Co.; 27 Feb 1953; --; d/o Franz Franz, Ger. & Barbara Vogt, both Germany; --; Lorimier
- STEHR, David; 13 Aug 1867; New Hamburg, MO; 1 Jan 1956; --; s/o Jacob Stehr & Mary Westrich; m. Katharine; St. Marys
- STEWART, May E.; 15 Jan 1891; Dtoka, TX; 13 Sep 1955; --; d/o Andrew Booth & Alice Givens, both of Tenn.; m. Harry B. Stewart; Morley
- STEWART, Hy. B.; 26 Jul 1887; Tennessee; 1 Jul 1960; --; s/o Hy. B. Stewart & Wilhelmina Tillman; m. Mary Etta _____; Morley
- STOUT, John S.; 23 Jan 1867; Mo.; 11 Sep 1962; Gale, IL; s/o John O. Stout, MO & Mary Stiles, IN; m. Virtous _____; Lorimier
- STRODER, Stephen Lee; 11 Aug 1952; --; 10 Jul 1960; St. Louis, MO; s/o Floyd Lee Stroder, Whitewater & Ann Carolyn Matthews, Cape Co.; --; --
- STRONG, Susan A.; 24 Apr 1880; Cape Co.; 31 Aug 1954; --; d/o John Strong, Ger. & Rachel Bess of Wayne Co., MO; Wm. Strong; Memorial Park
- STRUBY, John Robt.; 16 Nov 1903; --; 26 Jul 1962; Cape; d/o _____ & Annie Stovall; --; Lorimier
- SUEDEKUM, Laura M. A.; 29 Jun 1890; Cape Co.; 12 Oct 1956; --; d/o J. O. Keller & _____ Schwab, both of Cape Co.; m. Wm. F. Suedekum; Memorial Park
- SUEDEKUM, Henry Christ; 4 Mar 1889; Cape Co.; 3 Sep 1960; --; s/o Henry Suedekum & Louise Schlegel, both Cape Co.; m. Nanie Stattler; Memorial Park
- TELLE, Elda H.; 29 Jul 1894; Cape Co.; 9 Mar 1957; --; d/o H. L. Siemers & Mary Eggiman; m. Ernest Telle; Memorial Park
- THIELKING, Frederick Christian; 1 Feb 1892; St. Louis; 25 Oct 1955; Cape Co.; s/o Christian F. Thielking & Maria Louise Barkau, both of Ger.; m. Mary Ross; Fairmont

- THOMPSON, Dissie Eunice; 19 Jul 1898; Oran, MO; 22 Jun 1954; --; d/o Lafe McCray & Mary Estes, both of Cape Co.; m. Raymond Thompson; Lorimier
- THOMPSON, Carl Melvin; 13 Feb 1875; Rock Island, IL; 24 Nov 1956; Cape Co.; s/o James Thompson; m. Mary Lincoln; Lorimier
- THOMPSON, Mary Malinda; 13 Aug 1884; Pulaski, IL; 30 Nov 1962; Dexter, MO; d/o _____ Lincoln; husband Carl Thompson; Lorimier
- TUCKER, Lottie; 10 Sep 1883; Pollard, AR; 12 Sep 1959; --; d/o Hy. Holcomb, Ark. & Mary Brown of Ill.; m. Austin Tucker; Lorimier
- TUSCHOFF, Mary Louis; 2 Nov 1873; Cape Co.; 9 Oct 1954; --; d/o Frederick _____; m. Hy. Tuschoff; Memorial Park
- TUSCHOFF, Henry Marion; 3 Sep 1870; Cape Co.; 23 Oct 1954; --; s/o Chas. W. Tuschoff & Wilhelmina Luetje, both Cape Co.; m. Mary Tuschoff; Memorial Park
- UNNERSTALL, Henry Arnold; 13 Aug 1874; Cape Co.; 22 Nov 1960; --; s/o Frank Unnerstall, Ger. & Mary Vollmer, New Orleans, LA; m. Catherine Steimle; St. Marys
- UNNERSTALL, Joseph Leslie; 16 Apr 1908; Cape Co.; 23 Mar 1961; New Orleans, LA; s/o Henry Unnerstall, Cape Co. & Catherine Steimle, Cape Co.; bro. Frank, Vionce & Arnold; sis. Etta, Louise & Catherine; St. Marys
- UNTERRINER, Nicholas; 3 Nov 1876; Cape Co.; 31 Mar 1954; --; s/o Joseph Unterriner & Catherine Schemal, both Perry Co.; m. Agnes _____; St. Marys
- VASTERLING, Amanda; 23 Jul 1876; Cape Co.; 12 Aug 1962; --; d/o Frederick H. Vasterling & Mary Hempstedt, both Germany; --; Lorimier
- VERBRYCK, Wm. Thom.; 7 Nov 1875; Kansas; 4 Jul 1954; --; s/o John Verbryck & Sarah A. Henderson, both of Ind.; m. Cora _____; Findley, IL
- VOGEL, Louise Lena; 25 Mar 1882; New Wells, MO; 3 Mar 1959; Cape Co.; d/o Valentine Fiehler, Ger. & _____ Kasten, Uniontown, MO; husband E. F. W. Vogel; Concordia Lutheran
- VOGELSANG, Erwin C. R.; 18 Aug 1890; Cape Co.; 22 Feb 1961; --; s/o Chas. Vogelsang & Emma Roth, both Cape Co.; m. Emile Franck; Memorial Park
- VOGES, Edwin August; 5 Feb 1906; Cape Co.; 12 Sep 1962; --; s/o Henry A. Voges, Cape Co. & Louise Sprengel, Ger.; m. Lillian Werner; Memorial Park
- WADDELL, Mary Ann; 25 Nov 1881; --; 14 Oct 1956; --; --; husband John T. Waddell; church cemetery
- WADDLE, Jessie M.; 29 Mar 1884; Ind.; 23 Jan 1955; --; d/o John R. Deweese, Ken. & Malinda Davis, Ind.; m. Robt. Lee Waddle; Kenyon
- WADDLE, Robt. Lee; 22 Sep 1878; Allenville, MO; 11 Jan 1962; --; s/o Jacob Waddle & _____ Hopper; wife Jessie Waddle; Kenyon
- WAGNER, Emma Mary; 5 Aug 1880; Tilsit, MO; 16 Apr 1963; --; d/o Frederick Wedekind & Mathilda Moll, both Cape Co.; husband Rev. Alexander Wagner; Tilsit Lutheran
- WALDMAN, Emma; 14 Feb 1866; Cape Co.; 24 May 1951; --; d/o Louis Bruenig & Anna M. Ulrich; husband Louis; Lorimier

- WALKER, Minnie Suzanne; 20 Sep 1885; New Wells, MO; 23 Mar 1963; --; d/o Herman Scholl & Alvina Dantz; --; Memorial Park
- WALLIS, Clara Dena; 7 Nov 1898; Cape Co.; 19 Jun 1953; --; d/o Louis Brunke & Ida Klapproth, both Cape Co.; husband C. H. Willis; Lorimier
- WARNES, Joseph F.; 24 Sep 1872; Ste. Genevieve, MO; 30 Jun 1953; --; s/o Chas. Warne & Mary Lipp, both Germany; --; St. Marys
- WATSON, Mollie E.; 7 Sep 1871; Scott Co.; 3 Aug 1953; --; d/o _____ Norman & Eliz. Worley, both of Scott Co.; wife of Geo. M.; No cemetery
- WELCH, Orilla B.; 18 Jun 1881; Advance, MO; 1 Mar 1954; --; d/o Thom. Simpson, Tenn. & Amanda Johnson, Mo.; m. Arthur O. Welch; Crews
- WELCH, Donald E.; 4 Jan 1908; Stoddard Co.; 8 Apr 1959; --; s/o Arthur O. Welch & Orilla Simpson, both Stoddard Co.; m. Edna _____; Lorimier
- WELCH, Robt. L.; 3 May 1909; Stoddard Co.; 5 May 1961; --; s/o Arthur O. Welch & Arvilla Simpson, both Advance, MO; --; Fairmont
- WELKER, infant boy; 7 Jan 1954; --; 7 Jan 1954; --; s/o Wm. A. Welker, Mo. & Audrey L. York, Scott Co.; --; No cemetery
- WELKER, Wm. A.; 25 Jan 1958; --; 25 Jan 1958; --; s/o Wm. A. Welker, Mo. & Audrey L. York, Scott Co.; --; --
- WERNER, Martin Wm.; 20 Jun 1896; Cape Co.; 26 Jul 1957; --; s/o Chas. Werner & Emma Ristig, both Cape Co.; wife Leona Schaefer; Memorial Park
- WILKINSON, Wm. Eugene; 24 Aug 1907; Whitewater, MO; 16 Feb 1961; Vet. Hosp., Poplar Bluff, MO; s/o Guile Wilkinson & Ina F. Gladish, Cape Co.; --; Russell Heights
- WINKLER, Wm. E.; 17 Sep 1900; Perry Co.; 27 Apr 1957; --; --; husband of Rose Gremaud[?]; Memorial Park
- WOLTER, Joseph Wittmore; 27 Nov 1880; Cape Co.; 11 Mar 1955; --; s/o Henry Wolter, Ger. & Katherine Steck, Cape Co.; m. Alma Hines; Memorial Park
- WOLTERS, Laura L.; 11 Jun 1893; Cape Co.; 1 Jun 1963; --; d/o Wm. Koeppall & Louise Steinhoff, both Cape Co.; m. Chas. Wolters; Fairmont
- WOOD, Bertha; 21 Mar 1892; Alton, IL; 30 Jul 1951; --; --; husband Pete Wood; Fairmont
- WOOD, Christa A.; 9 Jul 1865; Omaha, NE; 2 Jan 1952; --; d/o Wm. Williams, Mo.; wife of T. B.; Fairmont
- WOOD, Chas. F.; 31 Mar 1887; Okla.; 31 Aug 1962; --; s/o Wm. Wood & Mary Ash, unk.; m. Hazel Condrey; Fairmont
- WRIGHT, Katherine R.; 5 Feb 1916; Ken.; 11 Jul 1962; --; d/o Herman T. Keeney & Roberta Hysmith, both Ken.; m. Carl J. Wright; Memorial Park
- WYATT, Wm.; 9 Feb 1874; Scott Co.; 10 Feb 1953; --; --; --; Fairmont
- YORK, Lucky Arron; 24 Mar 1957; Cape Co.; 25 Mar 1957; --; s/o Floyd York, Sikeston, MO & Marry Wright, Cape Co.; --; --

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