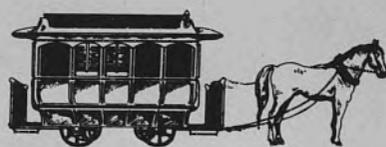


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KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI

1833 — 1983

150 YEARS



VOL. I

FRIENDS OF KEYTESVILLE, INC.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 8, 1983

To the Citizens of Keytesville, Missouri:

I am pleased to join all those gathered to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Keytesville and to send my warm congratulations.

The spirit which has built and sustained your community reflects the energy which has forged America into a land of wonder. As a community held by fellowship and goodwill, Keytesville has become "home" to many who love it dearly. Further, it stands as an example of the blessings of liberty and freedom to those around the world.

Again, my hearty congratulations on this proud, historic occasion and my best wishes in the years to come.

Ronald Reagan



EXECUTIVE OFFICE
STATE OF MISSOURI
P. O. Box 720
JEFFERSON CITY
65102

CHRISTOPHER S. BOND
GOVERNOR

September 15, 1983

Dear Friends:

On behalf of all Missourians, it is my pleasure to offer congratulations to the people of Keytesville on the occasion of the town's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

From the late 1700's when first explored by adventurous French fur traders, this north-central Missouri region has assumed an important place in our state history. The fourth-largest producer of soybeans and tobacco in Missouri, the area is known for its rich farmland and friendly people.

Keytesville is almost as old as the county in which it is located, and few towns can claim such a long-standing history. I salute the citizens of Keytesville for exhibiting the true spirit of America. Such communities continue the American tradition of strong family and neighborhood ties.

My best wishes for a wonderful Sesquicentennial Celebration and for a happy and prosperous future.

Sincerely,
Chris Bond
GOVERNOR

GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR (RET.)
2500 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008

19 June 1983

Dear Janet:

You and your colleagues are certainly kind to invite me to the Keytesville Sesquicentennial. It would be a great pleasure to be able to accept but, unfortunately, I am plagued by arthritis to a degree that inhibits travel of this distance.

Hence, the best I can do is to wish you and your fellow citizens of Keytesville a rousing celebration of the 150th anniversary of its founding.

Most sincerely,
Maxwell Taylor

Editor's note: Janet Weaver sent General Taylor an invitation to the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Foreword

Writing the introduction to *150 Years* is not only an honor but also a heartwarming privilege. I descend from a pioneer family in adjacent Linn County, and have spent much time in Keytesville and made many friends in my generation at the county seat town of old Chariton County.

A product of the Sesquicentennial Book Committee, this publication was conceived as a part of the one-hundred-fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of Keytesville which took place in September 1983. As we would say up in Linn, the book committee has much to be proud of.

First, there is a survey history of Keytesville from 1833 to the present year. Following are histories of the town's schools, churches, businesses, historic homes, clubs and organizations, and best of all, numerous reminiscences of living members of the community which will be invaluable in the future. The volume is extremely well illustrated.

For a town that was the home of such diverse American leaders and popular figures as Sterling Price, Maxwell Taylor and Cal Hubbard, Keytesville has done well in the past. There is no reason to believe a great old Missouri community cannot do so in the future. *150 Years* speaks well for the enterprise of Keytesville's present-day citizens.

December 12, 1983 Richard S. Brownlee, Director
 The State Historical Society of Missouri
 Columbia

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KEYTESVILLE

Founded, 1832, by Englishman James Keyte, Keytesville is the judicial seat of Chariton County. First seat of the county, organized in 1820, was "Old" Chariton laid out, 1817, near the mouth of the Chariton River by Duff Green, editor, politician. Before floods led to town abandonment, it grew so rapidly that one settler exchanged lots in St. Louis for an equal number in "Old" Chariton, 1819.

The county name probably derived from Joseph Charette, a fur trader who drowned in what is now Chariton River, 1795. When the 1804 Lewis and Clark Expedition noted the river it had two outlets. Since 1904 the 300 miles of curving channel through the county has been straightened to 33 miles.

Keytesville became county seat, 1833. James Keyte donating 50 acres for the site. Union troops stationed here surrendered to Confederates under John Thrallkell, Sept. 20, 1864, who burned the courthouse.

Sterling Price (1809-67), Missouri governor, 1853-57, and Confederate general, lived near Keytesville. The state statue to him by A. C. Newman is here in Price Park.

(See other side)
 Erected by State Historical Society of Missouri
 and State Highway Commission, 1957



KEYTESVILLE

(Continued from other side)

Keytesville serves as seat of justice for a rich grain farming county of the Boon's Lick Region. Southern pioneers who settled following the War of 1812 introduced tobacco and the county was a leader in production into the 1900's. The county lies in territory ceded by Iowa, Sac, and Fox Indians in 1824. Brief hostilities broke out between settlers and a band of Iowas led by Big Neck, 1827. The Indian trail, later called Field's Trace, followed the Missouri through the county.

Brunswick, the second town to be founded by James Keyte in the county, was laid out, 1836, on the Missouri which since altered its course. It grew into a prominent river port serving a wide range of settlements before the coming of the railroad. To the east is Salisbury laid out, 1867, by Lucius Salisbury.

In Keytesville lived Lisbon Applegate, a member 1845 Mo. Const. Conv.; W. W. Rucker, a congressman, 1899-1923; and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, appointed Chief of Staff, 1955, was born here. In Salisbury lived John C. Collet, Mo. Supreme Court, later Federal judge; and Roy McKittrick, Mo. Att. Gen., 1933-45. Actor Sol. S. Russell was born in Brunswick.

Erected by State Historical Society of Missouri
 and State Highway Commission, 1957

In Recognition

Keytesville - 150 Years is not intended to be a history of Keytesville; instead it is a collection of pictures and remembrances. Individual families, other than historically significant ones, were not included. However, *Volume II* will be devoted almost exclusively to family biographies.

Chariton County as a whole has been included in this book in several categories: the Roster of Men Killed in Action, the List of Centennial Farms, and the 1850 Census. Except for these, the area served by the Keytesville R-III school district determined the book's boundaries.

To those of you who responded to our request for remembrances, lent us photographs and newspaper clippings, researched and wrote articles, typed, and took pictures for us - OUR THANKS. You all know who you are; we hope that when you read this, you will feel your efforts were worthwhile.

It would be impossible to mention everyone who helped with this book, but I especially want to thank Cecilia Richards for the hundreds of hours she devoted to this endeavor. Without her, there wouldn't have been a book - at least not this year.

Louise Hayes, Pat Kirby, Ann Manson, Nellie Weger and Jerry Wheeler deserve special thanks, as does Eleanor Bennett who handled most of the typing. Thanks also to the two college girls, Lori McNeall and Beverly Parks, who spent many hours of their summer vacation helping us, and Martha Arp, who was always so willing to type for us when we were trying to meet a deadline.

Our gratitude to Stan Ross, our "artist in residence," who not only drew the cover and logo, but redesigned his charming drawings - first used in the *Keytesville Cookbook* - for use in this book; and to Shelley Ross, who did such a professional job of proofreading. Thanks also to Elizabeth Burnett who furnished her drawings of the old mill and trolley for the inside covers.

We are indebted to John Sasse Kirby who gave us permission to use his term paper on the history of Keytesville for the basis of this book. It certainly simplified our job.

If this book were to be dedicated to anyone, it would be Herbert Elliott, who, by having lived in Keytesville all his life, and having an excellent memory, was invaluable in identifying people and places in old photographs. No one can match his knowledge of Keytesville history.

Older readers will be reminded of the past, and younger ones perhaps gain an appreciation of Keytesville's uniqueness. Keytesville was never merely an average small town; no "average small town" could have attracted or produced so many outstanding people. No wonder, as several natives wrote, "Once you've drunk from the Mussel Fork ..."

Ann Parks, Editor



SESUICENTENNIAL BOOK COMMITTEE: Cecilia Richards, Mary Virginia Edwards, Marie Hughes, Nellie Weger, Ann Parks (chairman), Pat Kirby, Helen Hughes and Jerry Wheeler. *Courtesy of Chariton Courier*



Shelley Ross, Sue Ann Hughes (ex-officio), Ann Manson, Cele Sehlke, Louise Hayes, Eleanor Bennett, Lucille Drace and Mary Dean Welch. *Courtesy of Chariton Courier*

HISTORY OF KEYTESVILLE

by Jerry Wheeler

Dark forests and empty prairies stretch to distant horizons. The land is quiet, waiting. It has been so for centuries. Soon the stillness will be ended. Soon the first act of a great drama will begin. From the east come the first players. They begin the play.

A slender pirogue appears around the bend of the Missouri River, paddled by men clad in deerskin and fur caps. Their paddles cut the water, pushing hard against the strong current. They call to each other, as they see the mouth of another river emptying into this huge, pulsating body of water. Quickly, they turn toward shore and land. As they step from their boat to the bank, the history of Chariton County, Old Chariton, and Keytesville begins.

The rivers were the Missouri and its tributary, not yet named. The adventurers were French fur traders, named Trudeau and Chorette. The year was 1795.

Hot and weary, Joseph Chorette looked at the water sparkling in the July sun. He walked upstream to the quieter waters of the smaller river, and waded in to swim. However, the river was less hospitable than it looked. The strong currents and his fatigue swept him under the shimmering surface. Joseph Chorette drowned in the unnamed river on July 10, 1795.

Trudeau returned to St. Louis and wrote an account of the expedition in his *Journal*.¹

It has been suggested that the French fur trader, Joseph Chorette, gave his name as well as his life to the newly discovered river. The family name has the variants, Choret, Charet, and Charette in old documents.

There are several theories as to the origin of the name, Chariton. Most accounts agree that the name originated from a French word or name. The Trudeau expedition may not have been the first venture by white men to this point on the Missouri. However, if not Trudeau and Chorette, the first adventurers were French fur traders who pushed their boats up the river in the late 1700's.

These hunters and trappers were untamed men who didn't try to tame the wilderness. They camped briefly, then paddled back downstream, boats loaded with pelts. The deep woods remained quiet, untouched -- for a time.

The next slender boats to arrive were guided by members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1804. An entry in the Lewis and Clark Journal states: "The next morning, the 10th, we passed Deer Creek, and at the distance of 5 miles, the 2 rivers called by the French the Charitons . . . the first of which is 30 and the second 75 yds. wide."²

Settlers began to follow the hunters and explorers. *Campbell's Gazeteer of Missouri* states, "Some immigration took place to Chariton Co. previous to 1812 - when owing to war, it ceased, and was renewed in 1816 when this region was sectionalized."³ Congress granted 160 acres of land to veterans of the War of 1812. Many of the quarter sections drawn were in Chariton County.

The first land sales took place at Old Franklin, in Howard County, in 1818. Pioneers came from Kentucky and Tennessee in increasing numbers. They settled in the timber, and began to build cabins. The forest silence was broken now with the sound of voices, and the ring of axes. Tough, daring and determined, these people created a community in the wilds. They had to be able to work hard and to fight, if necessary. Each man had to be ready to turn his hands to building, farming, and governing.

Such a man was Duff Green. Founder of Old Chariton, he emerges as a doer and dreamer in all the accounts of those early days. A native of Georgia, he served in the War of 1812. He came to Missouri in 1816 to survey public lands. A good businessman, Duff Green acquired some of this land. When the first settlers arrived in 1817, Duff Green and Sabret Johnson owned the town site. Green laid out the town and opened a general store.

¹*Missouri Historical Review*, "Missouri Counties, Past and Present."

²*History of Howard and Chariton Counties* - 1883, p. 368

³*Campbell's Gazeteer of Missouri* - p. 129

New settlements in a new state called for leadership. Duff Green became a lawyer and active politician. He served in both houses of the state legislature, and was a delegate to the Missouri constitutional convention.

Commissioned brigadier-general of the first Missouri brigade, he served on the Indian frontier.

General Green later purchased newspapers in St. Louis and Washington, D.C. He became an influential journalist and politician on the national scene.

The town he founded grew in the wilderness. Located on the banks of the Chariton and Missouri Rivers, Old Chariton was the most western town on the Missouri River at the time. John Peck, C.C., visited Chariton in January, 1819. He reported: "Chariton, containing about thirty families, has been laid off on a stream of the same name. In the winter of 1816-17 it was the wintering ground of a tribe of Indians. The following summer three or four log cabins were erected. Within a year the increase has been rapid, and, in view of trade and business, it is thought to be superior to any situation on the Missouri River."⁴

Old Chariton grew and prospered for a decade. Twelve hundred people settled there. The town boasted seven dry goods and general stores, two saw and grist mills and three hotels. The first steamboat to come up the Missouri River docked at Old Chariton.

In 1821 Old Chariton was selected as the county seat for the first Judicial Circuit of the State of Missouri. Judge David Todd presided at the first session of court.

Sadly, the rivers that had given birth to the town caused its death. Repeated floods and outbreaks of disease discouraged the settlers. In time, they began to leave - to search for higher ground, away from the dangerous, swirling waters.

One of the last to leave was an English man, a Methodist minister named James Keyte.

In 1818, James Keyte arrived in St. Louis from England. He became a partner of Colonel John O'Fallon in the mercantile business. In 1821 he was appointed pastor of the Boonslick Circuit, which included what is now Chariton County. He moved to Old Chariton, preaching in the homes of the settlers throughout the county.

Preacher Keyte didn't fit the mold of a quiet, contemplative, spiritual man. Pioneer men-of-the-cloth weren't permitted to be ministers alone. They joined in the everyday struggle just to survive and prevail on the frontier. Like Duff Green and others, James Keyte was an enterprising man - a man of action.

In his travels as a preacher he became familiar with the area. The country was opening up rapidly, and the demand for land increasing. Keyte learned about a parcel of land situated well away from the river, on a hill overlooking the Bowling Green Prairie. The original owner of this land, a man named Caleb Woods, was getting restless. He wanted to move on west to Oregon. In 1830 Keyte bought this land from Woods. When the county officials were looking for a new, higher, drier site for the Chariton County Seat, James Keyte offered to donate fifty acres of this land for the new town. Thus, Keytesville replaced Old Chariton, and was named for its founder.

Keyte moved to his town immediately. He built a log cabin on the banks of the Mussel Fork. The first business house in Keytesville was also erected by the energetic preacher. Miss Sarah Keyte, James' sister, served as post-mistress and store-keeper. Pioneer women weren't sheltered. Miss Keyte often carried mails between Chariton and Keytesville.

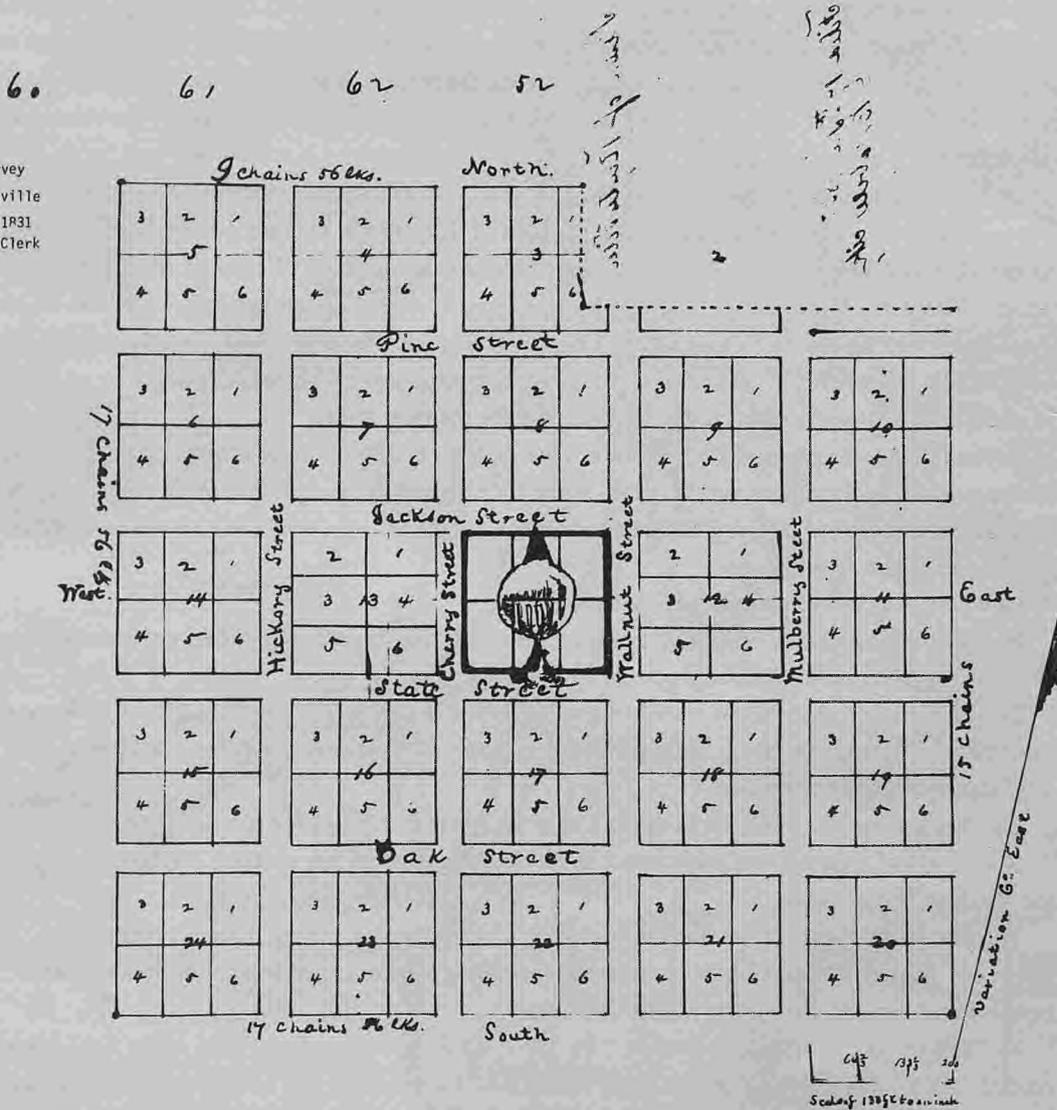
Preacher Keyte was a man of many occupations. He put in a flour mill, using the power of the water of the Mussel Fork. This mill was described as "first-class" by the settlers. Other businesses soon moved to Keytesville. Thomas Givens put up a small log house and opened a store. Another early store was run by the Hackley Brothers. They bought and sold furs and honey.

The courthouse and other public buildings were built in 1833 and '34. The Circuit Court Record A-1, in 1833, states, "February Term, 1833 - The County Court of the County of Chariton, having made report to the Circuit Court of said County, at the February Term of said Court, on the first day of said Term, that the commissioner of the new Seat of Justice of said County, had reported to the said County Court, that a Jail for said County, and other convenient and suitable buildings have been erected, and necessary for the

⁴*History of Howard and Chariton Counties 1883*, p. 413

Town of Keytesville

Original Survey
Plan of Keytesville
Filed July 19, 1831
T.B. Cabell, Clerk



Plat of the Town of Keytesville in 1831

Surveyed for James Keyte

Daniel Ashby
Signed: D.S. for H.T. Williams, County Surveyor for Chariton County

Twenty-eight acres (28 ac.) Three (3) rods Six (6) poles of land.
Beginning at a stake from which a white oak bearing South 46 degrees West marked two (2) notches sixteen (16) inches in diameter; thirteen (13) links, running North sixty (60) poles to a stake in the Township line dividing Township Fifty-three (53) and Fifty-four (54) between Sections Thirty-three (33) on the North and Second Four (4) on the South from which a white oak bearing East Twenty (20) inches in diameter marked three (3) notches thirty-six (36) links; Thence West with said line thirty-two (32) poles to East Harifords Southwest corner; Thence North ten (10) poles six (6) links to a spanish oak twenty (20) inches in diameter; Thence West thirty-eight (38) poles five (5) links to a stake from which a red oak bearing South thirty-seven degrees (37°) East thirty (30) inches in diameter, marked four (4) notches forty-one (41) links; Thence South seventy (70) poles six (6) links to a stake from which a white oak bearing South forty-five degrees (45°) West eighteen (18) inches in diameter; marked five (5) notches thirteen (13) links, Thence East seventy (70) poles six (6) links to the beginning.

The same being laid off in town lots as per plat above.

use of said County at Keytesville the new county seat. It is therefore ordered by said Court that the Circuit Court of said County will hereafter be held at the new County Seat, and the Sheriff is ordered to make proclamation of this order changing the place of holding said Circuit Court."⁵

This first courthouse is described as square-shaped brick, two stories high with four rooms below and the courtroom above.

Westmore's Gazeteer described the town of Keytesville in 1837. "There are in Keytesville a good court house, four stores, with a general assortment of merchandise in each, and three taverns, and all the various mechanic's shops that are requisite in a farming country." "Although Chariton has not settled as rapidly as some of the counties, the lands of which were on the market at an early period, yet there is a large portion of the county that is first-rate land, and much of it remains subject to entry at the minimum price of one dollar and a quarter per acre."⁶

Keytesville grew and prospered from 1832 to 1842. Heavy wagons clattered over rough trails to bring settlers. Keel boats unloaded people and supplies at Keytesville Landing on the Bowling Green Prairie. As the first and only town in the area, Keytesville seemed destined to become an important city in the future. However, James Keyte, the enterprising parson, wasn't content to spend the rest of his days in Keytesville. He continued to explore the countryside, looking for new opportunities. In 1836, he laid out another new town, west of Keytesville. By 1842, the rising town of Brunswick began to attract attention. Situated on the Missouri River, it was a better port for the river trade.

Keytesville has always had the aura of a town of the old South. Early settlers came primarily from the southern states of Kentucky and Virginia. When they arrived in Chariton County, they planted tobacco, as they had in their home states. The town soon had a couple of large tobacco factories, and a house built by the Grangers to store tobacco.

Plows and wagons were made here on a small scale.

In 1842, Isaac Redding completed work on his new hotel. He proudly invited guests to a festive dinner. The double-log house was formally opened for business.

The long arm of government stretched further into the new area. The young state of Missouri needed laws, clearly stated. In 1845, Judge Lisbon Applegate, of Keytesville, was elected a member of the Missouri Constitutional Convention.

The Masons organized Warren Lodge and held their first meeting in the old Egan house in 1845.

Rumblings of a far-off war were heard in Keytesville. One of her citizens, Sterling Price, led troops in the Mexican War in 1846.

Thomas Hart Benton spoke in Keytesville in 1849. He was campaigning for the Senate. Rumor of cholera in Brunswick caused him to change his speaking platform from Brunswick to Keytesville. He must have enjoyed himself, because he stayed two days.

Mr. Benton became Senator Benton. By 1852, his reception in Keytesville might have been less than cordial. General Sterling Price had been nominated for governor, on an anti-Benton platform. General Price was elected Governor Price, by a large majority.

In 1856, the Merchants Bank of St. Louis established a branch in Keytesville. This was the first bank in town.

After one term as governor, Sterling Price returned to his beloved Val Verde farm, on the Bowling Green prairie. In 1858, he was president of the first Chariton County Fair.

During these years, a new sound was heard in the land. Puffing and chuffing, the Iron Horse shook the earth in the distance. Citizens of Chariton County wanted to lead that Iron Horse into the county. Discussion and dispute continued for years on the subject of railroads.

Newcomers to Keytesville invariably hear an old tale, concerning the location of the railroad. The story surfaces and resurfaces through the years. Quoting from the Chariton County record books in the courthouse: "Rumor: That the early citizens feared the smoke and noise of the trains would not only

⁵Circuit Court Record A 1, 1833

⁶*Westmore's Gazeteer - Chariton Courier*, June 30, 1933



Missouri - 1848

Courtesy of the State Historical Society of Missouri

disturb the peace and tranquility of the inhabitants of the city of Keytesville, but would also annoy and scare their stock.

"So said prominent citizens, with the help of attorneys and the bribery of the County Court attained their desire to have the Railroad located 1½ miles from Keytesville."⁷

On May 10, 1860, the Chariton County Court directed the Sheriff to sell 22,400 acres of swamp land to the Chariton and Randolph RR Co. Dispute on this matter continued for years. Conveyance to the RR was later declared null and void by the Supreme Court. The Iron Horse was left stamping its hooves impatiently.

A larger dispute was growing. This "dispute" would soon sweep all others from the scene. Storm clouds and war clouds were gathering.

Chariton Countians were deeply troubled by the breach opening between the North and South. The campaign for President waged by Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas in 1860 stirred the debate. Sterling Price expressed the sentiments of many when he declared himself a Douglas Democrat, an advocate of slavery, and the preservation of the Union, and of preserving Missouri's neutrality in the impending crisis. Price was chosen president of the 1861 State Convention elected to determine Missouri's relation to the Union.

The transplanted Southerners in Chariton County finally found it impossible to reconcile their beliefs with the demands of the Union. Sterling Price again reflected the general sentiments of his home county when he joined the Confederate Army. He was appointed a major-general under the Stars and Bars.

The Glasgow Weekly Times, April 29, 1861, reported, "Today the Secessionists of Chariton County held a meeting in which they passed resolutions requesting the Legislature to pass an ordinance of secession."

The Civil War began in earnest. No major battles were waged in Chariton County. However, bands of raiders swept through the country. "War has become mere guerilla warfare . . . They emerge from the brush in Chariton Co. today and do their hellish deeds, and two days afterwards appear in force 60 miles distant." stated *The Central City and Brunswicker*, August 29, 1863.⁸

One November night in 1861, the sky was red with flames. Fire was discovered in the county and circuit clerk's offices. The County Court Record A, states "November Adjourned Term, 1861. . . . ordered that the Clerk of this Court make a minute of the fact that the records and papers of this Court were wholly destroyed by fire on Monday night, the eleventh of this month - the work of an incendiary."⁹ The fire was confined to the clerks' offices. The courthouse remained, waiting for another, bigger fire.

On September 20, 1864, bushwhackers, under Todd and Thraikill, did a more thorough job than the "incendiary" of 1861. This time the building burned to the ground. The Sheriff, Robert Carmon, was murdered the same day.

Finally, the guns were quiet. The dark war clouds rolled away. The citizens of Keytesville quickly set to work to rebuild their courthouse. In 1866, a beautiful new building was erected. It crowned the hill above Dalton prairie. The dome could be seen for miles.

Keytesville's first public school was built, south of the courthouse site, in 1865.

In 1867, the Iron Horse was finally allowed to approach, but not to enter, the town. On February 8, 1866, the court record stated that the North Missouri Railroad Company could build a road and depot, "above the mouth of the Musselfork Creek and the Chariton River and south of the town of Keytesville and establish a depot or station house at the nearest and most practicable point in said bluffs or upland to said town of Keytesville."

Keytesville, now almost forty years old, was incorporated in 1868. The town was bustling, and growing. She boasted a new courthouse, a bank, a school, many businesses, and connection with the railroad. In 1869 *The Chariton Courier* began publication.

⁷*Chariton Courier*, 1933, July 7, (Chariton Co. Record Books)

⁸*Central City and Brunswicker*, August 29, 1863

⁹County Court Record A

The sixties had been a decade of tragedy and turmoil. However, in the five years after the Civil War, the town made great progress. Pioneer hardships and the war years behind them, the citizens of Keytesville looked ahead with confidence.

The names that appear and reappear in the early history of Chariton County were such as Parks, Keytes, and Price. They were easily pronounced, and had a Celtic ring. After 1850, new names began to appear in the accounts of the day. Names like Sasse, Grotjan, and Keuchler represented a new, vigorous force in the history of the area. In 1840, a large group of German immigrants settled on the rich farm land of Chariton County.

Hugo Bartz was typical of these industrious people. A native of Prussia, he came to Keytesville after the Civil War. In 1873, he bought the water mill on the Mussel Fork. With characteristic Teutonic thoroughness, Bartz made his mill one of the best in the state. Stone burrs, dressed weekly with steel picks, were used to grind the meal. When water power was used, the mill operated day and night for nine months. People came from great distances to bring their sacks of grist to the mill. They camped on the hillside, waiting their turns. This must have been a welcome time for visiting and rest.

In later years, Bartz converted his mill to steam power.

The first Chariton County jail was built in 1872, at a cost of \$11,000.

Fire raged through the business district in 1880. Almost the entire northern part of Bridge Street was reduced to smoldering ashes before it could be stopped.

The Farmer's Bank of Chariton County was opened in 1880, giving Keytesville two banks.

The depot in the country was proving to be a not inconsiderable problem. Passengers and freight had to be transported from the trains. Omnibuses and wagons continually rattled back and forth on the dusty road to the depot. In 1889 Hugo Bartz and J.J. Moore decided that there had to be a better way. They invested \$10,000 to build a trolley line from Keytesville to the depot. Soon there were trolleys and flat-cars trundling back and forth. Passengers rode in the coaches and freight was pulled behind. Horses provided the power.

Keytesville seemed to be booming. She claimed two banks, and in 1893 a second newspaper began publication. *The Keytesville Signal* provided competition for the *Chariton Courier*.

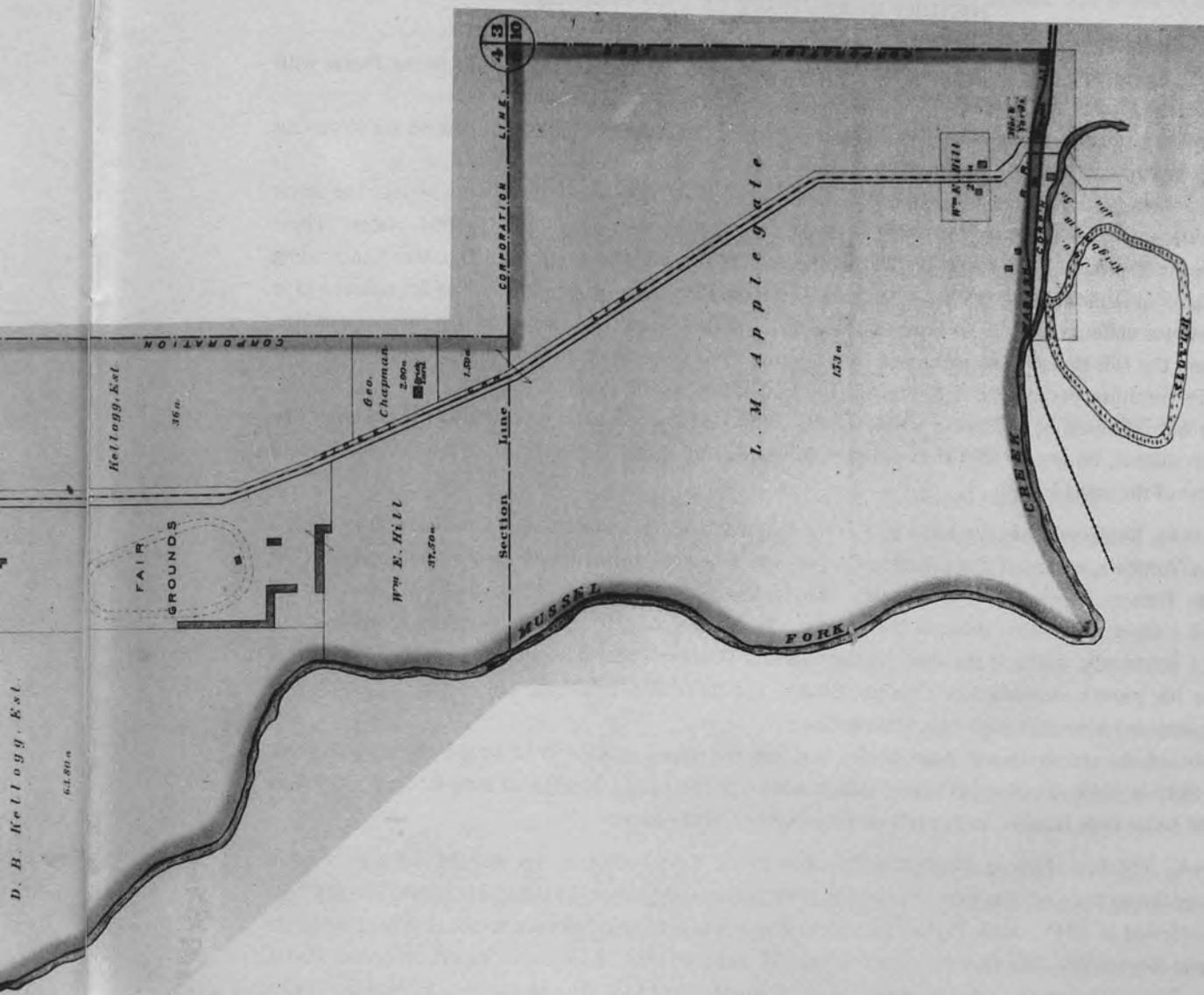
The Gay Nineties were a prosperous, happy time in Keytesville. Ladies in elegant dresses and big hats strolled on Bridge Street. Elaborate parties were held at Sneed's Hotel and the Hotel Snyder. The wide verandas of these hotels were wonderful places to view the new arrivals on the trolley. The town had rooming houses, restaurants and eating houses, and many stores and businesses.

The Keytesville Roller Mills were now owned by Judge James Stacy and M.F. Courtney. The mill was powered by water and a 55 horse-power engine and boiler.



This water-powered grist mill located west of town on the Mussel Fork was built by James Keyte and later bought and improved by Hugo Bartz.

Courtesy of Dr. E.C. Drace



CITY OF
KEYTESVILLE
 County Seat of Charlton Co.

Scale: 300 ft. to 1 in.

City of Keytesville in 1897 from the *Charlton County Plat Book*.
 Courtesy of the *State Historical Society of Missouri*

HISTORY OF KEYTESVILLE (Cont.) 1900-1983

1900. Keytesville rang in the new year, and the new century. Her citizens looked to the future with confidence.

Life was gradually getting easier. New inventions and conveniences began to cut down on the staggering amount of work necessary to get through each day.

Small town life was not the isolating experience it had been. Communications were better. The trains widened horizons for everyone. An item from the *Chariton Courier*, September 25, 1904, states, "There were two well-pleased husbands at the Keytesville station Tuesday afternoon, John Dorrance and Sterling Price, who were there to meet their wives as they returned from the world's fair." The fair referred to in the item was undoubtedly the St. Louis World's Fair. Another visitor from Keytesville at this fair was Mrs. Hill from the Hill House. She purchased the furniture from the French suite on display at the Fair. This beautiful furniture was shipped to Keytesville and installed in the Hill House.

The old jail, built in 1872, was razed in 1906. This building was located just east of the present day business district, on ground that is now a park dedicated to General Sterling Price. A new jail was erected just west of the court house.

In 1910, Keytesville was the scene of a crime that was covered in the major newspapers of the country. Charles Vandiver, editor of the *Chariton Courier*, was killed by a disgruntled reader of the paper. The *Chicago Tribune*, September 1, 1910, said: "Keytesville, Chariton County, Missouri, doesn't look the site of such a paper as Vandiver made of the *Courier*. The census of 1910 will give the town a population of 1,000. Keytesville itself, as the field for the *Chariton Courier*, would have starved Charley Vandiver. It was in his paper's circulation in Chariton County and its county neighbors and towns that Vandiver's personality and news treatment won him a following."

Many of the stately Queen Anne homes that line the streets of Keytesville were built in these years, from 1890 to 1915. Towers, tall stained glass windows, porches and gables graced these houses. They were built to house large families, and to reflect the prosperity of the owners.

1914. The first shots of World War One were fired. Keytesville men left to fight in far-away lands.

Memories of the Civil War were still vivid in the minds of many when the statue of General Sterling Price was dedicated in 1915. John Taylor, prominent Keytesville attorney, had been responsible for placing the statue in Keytesville. The *Chariton Courier*, June 30, 1933, stated: "To the untiring efforts of Mr. Taylor, former Representative and State Senator, is largely due the credit for Price Monument, located in the City Park. During Price's term as Governor of Missouri, the legislature increased the governor's salary from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year. Governor Price refused to accept the increased salary; through the efforts of Senator Taylor, the legislature appropriated the additional \$5,000 salary towards erecting a monument to the memory of Price in his old home town."

The dedication ceremonies in 1915 included a parade of Civil War veterans, to pass in front of the statue of General Price. The *Chariton Courier*, June 30, 1933, described the events of the day. "The Parade formed at about 11 o'clock near the Court House, and the line extended far through the city, the intention to parade only from the starting point to the park being adhered to as nearly as could be on account of the many veterans in line who could not tramp long distances as they did when with muskets shouldered and knapsacks dangling from their backs, they stepped as blithely as girls at a May party."

The Chariton County Infirmary was built in 1915. A large brick building and a big barn were built on 120 acres of farm land east of town.

A new public school was built on the site of the old one in 1915.

World War One ended in 1918. Young men returned to till the soil and reopen the shops.

Keytesville moved into the twenties. Prosperity and prohibition were two major influences of the decade. The first noisy automobiles roared up Bridge Street. The war was over. Let the good times roll!

1933. The people of Keytesville refused to let the Depression depress their Centennial celebration. A crowd of 5,000 came to town for the birthday party. The *Chariton Courier*, July 7, 1933, described the

events of the day. "Every town in Chariton County was represented in the throngs. The statue of General Price nearby towered above many descendants of his own and of his old friends and followers . . . There were over forty floats in the parade."

Edward Drace was master of ceremonies. He introduced the Spirits of the Past, Present, and Future, Misses Louise Staples, Dorothy Rains and Odessa Smith, who wore white organdie dresses. Next were the Pioneer Father, Mother and Baby, very appropriately dressed and represented by William Richards, Wilma Burns and little Shirley Ann Johnson. Miss Keytesville was Miss Mary Virginia Hayes.

Times were hard, but Keytesville continued to progress. In 1935, the city voted bonds to install water-works. Keytesville Township voted road bonds the same year.

The thirties meant hard times, drought and discouragement. The people had been tested. They worked hard and worked together to survive. Soon they would be tested again.

In 1939, World War Two began.

The war years were years of marking time for the little town. Most men were gone - fighting far away. The people left at home worked and waited. They marked the days and prayed.

In 1941, a ribbon of concrete was laid through the county, when Highway 24 was paved.

The war ended in 1945. The men returned, bringing new energy and vitality to the town. Businesses were re-opened; ranch houses were built. Huge farm machines began to move across the fields formerly worked by horses and mules.

1950. Halfway through the century. Incredibly, the country found itself at war again. The Korean War began in 1950, and ended in 1952.

The fifties were a time of progress and prosperity. New highways and one or two cars in every garage liberated small town people. They travelled more, and shopped in the city. Ironically, the increased mobility of its citizens contributed to the decline of towns like Keytesville. Local businesses began to wither and die. Families moved away, and were not replaced.

Still, the town progressed. Natural gas, piped from the Southwest, was connected to homes in Keytesville in 1957. The post-war baby boom swelled the school population. A new school was built on Highway 5 in 1958. Bonds for a sewer system were passed in 1959.

A group of citizens recognized the need to halt the loss of people and commerce in Keytesville. The Keytesville Development Company was organized in 1959.

1960. Each decade seemed to bring a new war. The Vietnam War marked and marred the sixties.

For Keytesville, the sixties represented great strides. 1964 was a banner year. The Community Betterment Program was initiated. The Friends of Keytesville, Inc., was organized. The General Sterling Price Museum opened, and the first Price Day celebration was held.

Keytesville won second place in the statewide Community Betterment Program in 1965.

A swimming pool was built on a pretty, wooded hill north of town.

In 1966, Keytesville celebrated the centennial of its beautiful old courthouse. Now one of the oldest in the state, it was a much-loved landmark.

A new elementary school was built adjoining the high school in 1967.

In 1968 the County Sheltered Workshop opened in the old school building.

A grant was approved and ground purchased for a new city park in 1968.

In 1970, the Keytesville Housing Authority was approved by the government agency, HUD (Housing and Urban Development). This was the first step toward establishment of a community within the community. In 1976, the *Courier*, May 20 issue stated: "The Keytesville Housing Corporation received a payment authorization Wednesday signed by F.H.A. . . . in the amount of \$240,000. The funds are to be used to build 20 apartments and a recreation building for senior citizens."

August 27, 1973, was a black day for the city. Tearful spectators watched helplessly as the old courthouse burned to the ground. The fire had started in the cupola and was out of control by mid-morning. The town was brokenhearted at the loss of the beautiful old building.

Within two years a new courthouse was completed on the site. Senator Thomas Eagleton dedicated the building, November 8, 1975.

1976. The nation's bicentennial year was observed in Keytesville with a moving celebration in Price Park. The tolling of church bells marked the occasion.

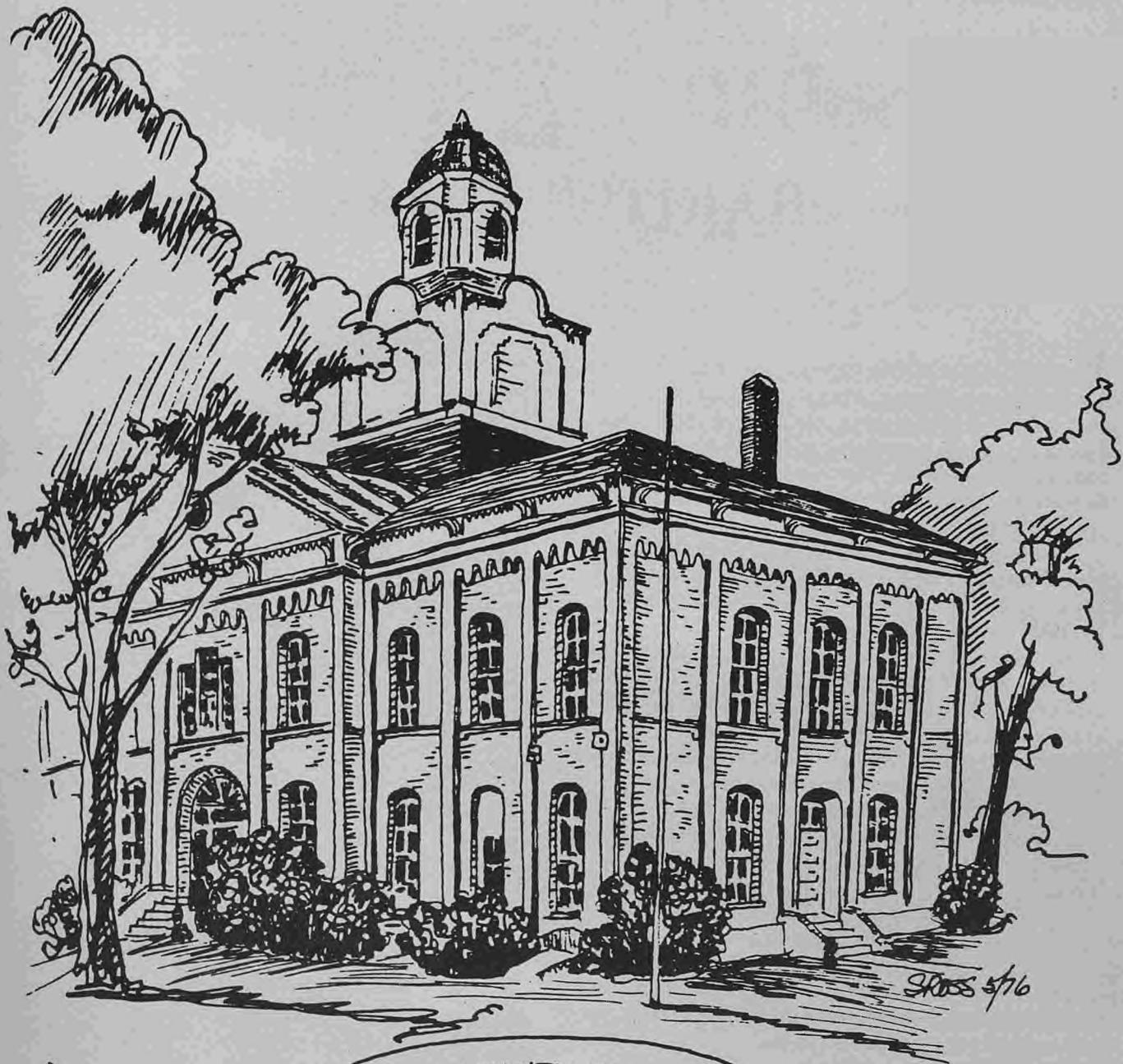
The new city park was completed. Located on eighteen acres of rolling, wooded land north of town, the park was named for Keytesville's famous native son, General Maxwell Taylor. General Taylor returned for the dedication in 1976. The day was a great success, with a picnic in the park. The dedication speech was given by Honorable James Wheeler, Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit. Judge Wheeler began by saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, we gather together on this happy occasion to dedicate the ground upon which we stand as a public park. We stand here on the eve of the 200th birthday of the greatest nation the world has ever known, and we dedicate this park in the spirit of the Bicentennial themes of Heritage, Festivity, and Horizon."

1980. As Keytesville approached its sesquicentennial, it was a smaller, quieter place than it had been at the turn of the century. A bittersweet day came in 1982 when crowds gathered on the lawn of the Hill House to mark the end of an era. The lovely old home had remained with most of its furnishings intact through the years. A new owner had been found for the house, but the furniture, paintings, ornate chandeliers, etc., were being sold at auction. Bidders came from all over the state to sit under the tent pitched on the lawn. Gilt mirrors from Paris, Dresden dolls, crystal, silver, and heavy mahogany and rosewood furniture were sold that day. It seemed a commentary on the 150 years of living that had been a part of the history of the house and town. The new owner, Mr. Jack Jones, plans to devote his time and resources to the care and preservation of the lovely old home. He hopes to establish an antiques business in Keytesville.

September, 1983, a Regional Medical Clinic was opened in Keytesville. Situated on the site of the old school, this clinic is staffed by Dr. Joycellen Floyd. The clinic is housed in a handsome new brick building. Jane Enderle and a group of determined citizens have worked for years to accomplish the dream of a modern medical facility in Keytesville.

1983. Keytesville's Sesquicentennial celebration was a great day. The celebration was held on General Sterling Price Day, in September. Mr. and Mrs. William Knight worked for months to insure the success of the occasion. A pageant was presented, with local people portraying characters in Keytesville's past. The festivities continued for three days, with a parade, picnic, contests, and speeches.





CHARITON COUNTY COURT HOUSE
- 1866 -

MISSOURI COURTHOUSES

CHARITON COUNTY

Marian M. Ohman
Coordinator, Art History Programs

First courts met in Old Chariton for about 10 years and built no courthouse. After the move of the county seat to Keytesville in 1833, the court built a brick, two-story, square courthouse with four rooms below and a courtroom above. The courthouse and other public buildings were constructed on land donated to the court by James Keyte.

A fire in the clerk's office, apart from the courthouse, destroyed all County Court records November 11, 1861, and fires set by Confederates on September 20, 1864, destroyed the courthouse.

By 1865 the Chariton County Court ordered the treasurer, Hale T. Chellis, to act as commissioner and examine courthouses at Macon, Columbia and Fayette, obtaining dimensions, costs, etc. before reporting back to the court. Apparently, the court favored the style of the recently built Macon courthouse.

The court called for bids on the plan marked "A" and awarded the contract on February 8, 1866, to Levi Aldrich (Fig. 1). The court wanted the masonry, brickwork and carpentry done in a plain, durable style, leaving off all ornamental work. The firm of Mitchel [sic] and Wagner received the contract for interior work on October 23, 1867.

The shuttered, two-story, brick building had a cupola rising from the crossing of gabled roofs. Measurements were 110 by 62 feet, and the cost was \$40,000. The brick courthouse, painted white in 1969, was destroyed by fire August 27, 1973, during a renovation project (Fig. 2).

As County Court judges considered building a new courthouse in the fall of 1973, they visited several



Fig. 1. Chariton County Courthouse, 1867-1973.
Architect: Levi Aldrich
(From: *An Illustrated Historical Atlas of 1876*)



Fig. 2. Chariton County Courthouse, destroyed by fire, August 27, 1973.
(Courtesy: Mary Alice Alspaugh)

County Chariton
Organized Nov. 16, 1820
Named After . . . Chariton River,
possibly after John
Chariton leader of
a fur expedition
County Seat . . . Keytesville



recently constructed courthouses in Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri. They were particularly impressed with a Seneca, Kansas, example and requested architect Carroll Hutchens to submit a similar design for consideration, which the court accepted in January 1974 (Fig. 3).

A protesting group in Keytesville, who considered a modern design unsuitable, offered an alternative (Fig.

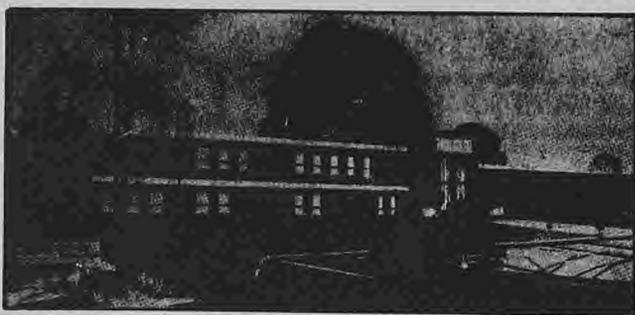


Fig. 3. Proposed Chariton County Courthouse, 1974.
Architects: Frangkiser and Hutchens
(From: *Chariton Courier*, April 18, 1974)

4). Committed to Hutchens, the court asked him to revise his proposal. Hutchens then presented several options for the exterior, but retained the basic plan. The court accepted one of Hutchens' revisions, and Irving-bilt Co. of Chillicothe, low bidder, began construction in the summer of 1974 on the \$725,000 courthouse (Fig. 5).

Formal ceremonies at the courthouse were held July



Fig. 4. Proposed Chariton County Courthouse, 1974.
(From: *Chariton Courier*, April 18, 1974)

27, 1975, and the court occupied the completed building the following month. Principal sources of funding came from fire insurance compensation, revenue sharing and a grant from Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

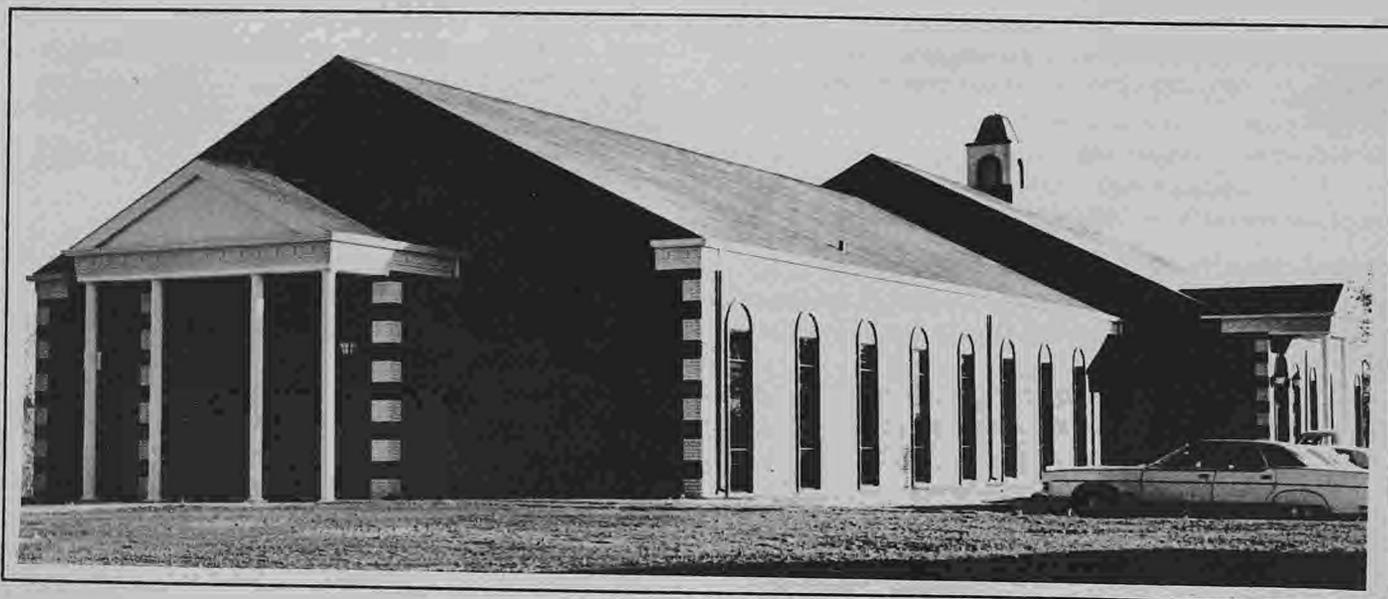


Fig. 5. Chariton County Courthouse, 1974-. (From: *Salisbury Press Spectator*)

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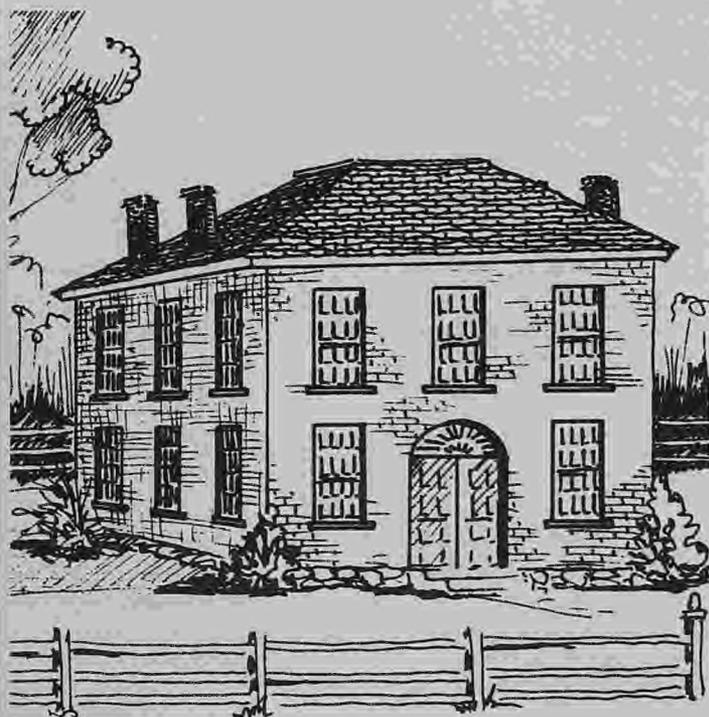
(Keytesville) *Chariton Courier*, Aug. 30, Sept. 13, Nov. 15, 22, 1973; Jan. 31, Feb. 28, March 14, April 18, 25, May 9, 16, 30,

June 6, July 4, Aug. 1, 8, Sept. 5, 19, Oct. 10, 1974; Feb. 13, April 3, 10, July 17, 24, 31, 1975.

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Courtesy of Marian Ohman



An artist's rendering of the first courthouse built in 1833 . . . described as "a brick, two-story, square building with four rooms below and a courtroom above."

RAGING INFERNO CONSUMES LANDMARK

From the *Chariton Courier*, August 30, 1973

At approximately 10:30 Monday morning, August 27, 1973, Herbert Neidholdt, local farmer, opened the door to the Chariton County Sheriff's Office and notified Deputy Sheriff Jon Weaver, "the courthouse is on fire."

Others in the office at this time, were the sheriff's wife, Mrs. Francis Guilford, E.J. Kirby, Jr. and Rick Tillotson.

Kirby ran to halt workmen who were sandblasting on the north side of the courthouse. Mrs. Guilford sounded the fire alarm and also radioed the Salisbury and Brunswick fire departments. Vaona Speiser, a clerk for the Chariton County Abstract and Title Company, ran into the courthouse giving the alarm.

Deputy Sheriff Weaver grabbed a fire extinguisher, went up the stairs to the cupola where smoke and heat drove him back down the stairs.

Earl Washam, Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds, had gone upstairs at about the same time the fire was observed outside. Besides a terrible odor in the courtroom (he attributed to the sandblasting), he also noticed flakes of paint sifting down from the high ceiling. As Washam hurried back down the stairs to report what he had just observed, he met two of the workmen on their way up to the attic who said they had just been notified of the fire and were going to check it out.

Keytesville's new fire truck made its first run, and was estimated to have been on the scene in less than five minutes after their call. Smoke and flames fanned by a strong wind made firemen's labors a difficult task. The immense size of the old courthouse made it impossible to pump water into the cupola or reach



View of the Courthouse area, looking west, before the turn of the century. House in the right background is the residence and law office of Judge O.F. Smith. The frame building in the left background is the first public school in Keytesville built following the Civil War and used until 1889. For many years after it was used as an ice house.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

the attic area where the intense heat of the fire was dominant. Even with the Kansas City Power and Light "cherry-picker" hoisting firemen and hose to the roof, there was too vast an area to cover.

The 75,000 gallon water tower was soon pumped dry and most of the town was shut off without water. Water was then pumped directly into the mains from the city's two wells. The firemen received an abundance of praise for their valiant efforts in fighting a fire of such magnitude and with a limited water supply.

Many, many hands volunteered to remove the records and other items that could be saved from the building.

County Clerk Ralph Henke estimated that ninety-percent of the new records from his office were saved. County Treasurer Wallace Enyeart loaded his records through a window onto a truck outside. Probate Clerk Alburn Drace said that he had an assembly line procedure by which nearly all records from both offices and a vault were carried to safety. Most of the current records in the prosecuting attorney's office were saved, but the extension office suffered a heavy record loss, both offices being on the second floor.

Records were temporarily stored from the various offices of the courthouse at the ASCS and PCA offices, the Bank of Keytesville and even in a barn until new quarters were soon made ready in the old school house on the corner of Bridge and Rucker streets, where the new Medical Services Clinic now stands. Many irreplaceable items of historic value were lost.

NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE CONSUMED BY FIRE

From the *Chariton Courier*, August 30, 1973

Only a ghost of a landmark remains to remind us of the once proud, majestic 107-year-old structure that was one of the first courthouses in the state of Missouri to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

With astounding swiftness and ferocity flames swept from the towering dome through the huge structure mid-morning not long after work began in continuing the restoration of the brick to its original finish on the exterior. Work had begun five days before as pictured with story in last week's *Chariton Courier*. The charred remains of the northwest corner cornice under the eaves was obvious to those observing the "beginning of the end" of the structure, that the torches may have been far too hot when applied there that morning. Due to the torching and sandblasting dust the work crew seemed unaware of the billows of smoke puffing from the dome where the fire had finally reached air and

momentum. When observers were shocked into realizing that the swirling smoke was not a part of the torching and blasting in progress at the time, the attention of the workmen was gained and their activity came to an abrupt halt.

As it stood at a high point in the county looking out over the countryside, its outline of towering strength could be seen from miles around, a beacon to the traveler and a monument of durable power and security especially to the natives of Chariton County.

Most of the folks in this area have fond memories of events held at the old building that marked or touched their lives in some way, such as: graduation exercises, Old Fiddler's Contests, Agricultural Exhibits and Shows, Receptions, political pow-wows, meetings of the Chariton County Historical Society, to name a few.

I REMEMBER . . . by Mary V. (Hayes) Edwards

Some of my earliest and fondest memories are of the beautiful old courthouse.

My father was County Clerk for a number of years and when I was very young, it was my privilege to play in the long halls and the courtrooms.

It never occurred to me that he didn't own the Courthouse - or the entire county - for that matter. One of his jobs was to travel by car to all the small outlying towns to "assess the merchants" - a sort of inventory I suppose, and I very often went along.

One exciting thing I remember was concerning the absentee ballots. On this occasion, one of the precincts failed to get its ballots counted until after the polls were closed. They were brought to our house late that night, packed in white flour sacks and sealed with red sealing wax. They were secreted in a closet under a stairway. My brothers and I were warned not to tell a soul, and indeed we didn't!

Often I was allowed to invite a friend or two to explore the balconies in the vast upstairs courtroom. Even more exciting was my first trip to the cupola, the very top of the Courthouse. We made our way through a mass of stairs, stumbled over ancient tax books and records stored in the attic. In order to reach the upper windows we had to climb a tall ladder. I shall never forget the awe and wonder of my first glimpse from those windows. I had never before been in so lofty or so precarious a position. I felt I was truly in Heaven and all the beautiful county below, that I had never seen before, must be the Garden of Eden.

Now after so many years of living in this same small spot on the map, I know I was right.



Chariton County Courthouse
Cornerstone Ceremonies,
July 27, 1975.

Courtesy of the Chariton Courier

I REMEMBER . . . by Sally Hubbard

After graduating from high school, I lived in many different places before settling in Springfield, Mo. During that time I frequently returned to the town where I spent the first 18 years of my life. It was during a return to Keytesville in the fall of 1973 that these memories came to mind.

In an era of continuous change, I assumed that I would not be particularly affected by changes going on around me. Each time I drove across the Musselfork bridge and up to the courthouse hill, I wondered what new business, storefront, or house might have become a part of the landscape in the town I still consider my "home." The disappearance or abandonment of familiar structures often brought a remark of regret or sometimes a sigh of relief, but Keytesville never seemed to lose its character. This night was somehow not the same.

Several weeks before when my mother's call reached me in the early morning hours of August 24, 1973, I knew that something was wrong even before she said, "We've had a terrible tragedy." Minutes passed before she could sob, "The courthouse has burned." It wasn't difficult for me to understand why my mother, who spent nearly five decades of her life working in and loving that old building, should be so grieved by its demise. I didn't realize until that night that it was a part of my life, too.

Flashbacks of hide-and-seek games behind the hydrangea bushes by the east steps started to stir nostalgic memories. I thought of the times I sat on the curb in front of the jail with Sheriff Widmer's kids, John, Bill, Anne, and little Bobby, and we ate watermelon delivered by George Preston's old truck. The cement pillars beside the steps that entered from each side of the building became "steeds" that galloped many miles while I waited for my parents to take me home. During the time that my father was the County Clerk, I used to sit on the edge of what at that time seemed like a giant desk fascinated by the calculator that Marvin Wilson used to operate. Just as intriguing were the huge books kept in the steel vault in the office of the Recorder, Ernest Kunkel, where my mother and her partner, Herbert Elliott, had their desks. The office floors were wood, but the hall floors were concrete and cool to bare feet in the summertime. I

was always curious why Mr. Guilford would sprinkle red powder all over the floors and then sweep it up again.

The courthouse lawn had many huge old shade trees. I remember especially an enormous old oak on the south entrance just outside the County Treasurer's office. I can still see the pliers I had thrown at the acorns flying through the treasurer's unopened window. In looking around for my pals, Paul Wilson and the Widmer kids, I found they had vanished into thin air! Like George Washington, I had to "fess up" that day. I'm sure that my honesty did not keep my Dad from being dunned for the broken window, even though Hubbard Hamilton, then County Treasurer, let me sit on his lap to tell my tale of woe.

When things would get dull on the first floor, I would climb the narrow stairs to the second floor. Zoe Wiley, County Superintendent of Schools before the reorganization of school districts, had an office full of books that were inviting to youthful visitors. The court room was equally interesting viewed from the high judge's chair or from the jury box with the swinging oak gate or sliding along the smooth polished benches when court wasn't in session. It was fun to sneak up into the galley above the courtroom during a trial and listen to the live drama in progress, especially if one of the attorneys was my beloved "Uncle Scrapy."

Although the courthouse became less of a place to play as I grew older, it remained important to my day to day existence. 4-H exhibits were held there and the exhibits that were to go to the State Fair were accumulated in the upstairs hall. During the summer, 6:00 a.m. found me meeting the detasseling crew that left the courthouse lawn for the corn fields. The air would resound with our rendition of Bonaparte's Retreat as we rode in the back of a truck to the Brunswick or Dalton bottoms where we would work until 6:00 p.m.

As I stood in the moonlight that night looking at the skeleton remains of those once regal walls, I was not in the least ashamed to add my belated tears to the others that had fallen. Tears-for the memories of the past that so many have of this hill and the building that had been a part of our lives.

CHARITON COUNTY'S ONLY OIL BOOM WAS A BUST! For ten days in September of 1938 an oil rig probed the ground just south of Asbury Church, searching for "black gold". Enormous was the excitement preceding and during this first try ever in this area to find oil.

Day and night the bits whirled and clanked, but after ten tense days the rig foreman called it quits and sealed off the hole -- a duster! Chariton County's first and only stab at finding an oilfield came to a sad and silent end.

Courtesy of Helen (Edwards) Johnson



NATIONAL AND STATE OFFICIALS

President:	Ronald Reagan (R)	Secretary of State:	James C. Kirkpatrick (D) A native Missourian, born June 15, 1905. His time of service to the state is unrivaled by any of his thirty predecessors.
Vice President:	George Bush (R)		
United States Senators:	Thomas F. Eagleton (D) Born Sept. 4, 1929, St. Louis, Mo.	State Auditor:	James F. Antonio (R) Born June 30, 1949, Ohio
	John C. Danforth (R) Born Sept. 5, 1936, St. Louis, Mo.	State Treasurer:	Mel Carnahan (D) Born 1934, Birch Tree, Mo.
United States Congressman:	Tom Coleman (R) Born May 29, 1943, Kansas City, Mo.	Attorney General:	John Ashcroft (R) Born May 9, 1942, Chicago, Illinois
Missouri Governor:	Christopher S. Bond (R) Born March 6, 1939, St. Louis, Mo. (sixth generation Missourian)	State Senator:	29th District, David Doctorian (R) Born Nov. 9, 1934, Beirut, Lebanon
Lieutenant Governor:	Kenneth J. Rothman (D) Born Oct. 11, 1935, St. Louis, Mo.	State Representatives:	28th District, Norwood A. Creason (D) Born May 6, 1918, Orrick, Mo. 11th District, Steve Danner Born in Macon County, Mo.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES

Keytesville City Hall -- 404 W. Bridge
 Dred Finnell, Mayor
 Martha Arp, City Clerk and Collector
 Julie McKenzie, Assistant
 Marvin Enderle, Water Commissioner
 Michael Midyett, City Attorney
 Jesse W. Bentley, Councilman
 Jimmy Westenkuehler, Councilman
 Donald Staples, Councilman
 Edgar Gheens, Councilman
 Benji Johnson, City Maintenance Man

Keytesville Township -- 404 W. Bridge
 Leslie Wahlbrink, Township Collector
 Ray Dowell, Trustee
 Alva Koehn, Clerk
 Marvin Enderle, Board Member
 S.F. Knight, Board Member

Chariton County Circuit Court -- Courthouse
 Robert Devoy, Judge - 9th Division

Chariton County Circuit Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder -- Court-
 house
 Bob Widmer, Circuit Clerk
 Marcy Reynolds, Deputy Clerk
 Annette Wright, Deputy Clerk

Chariton County Associate Circuit Court -- Courthouse
 George S. Thompson, Judge
 Barbara Midyett, Clerk
 Sue Ann Hughes, Deputy Clerk

Chariton County Juvenile Office -- Courthouse
 Tom Hoover, Juvenile Officer
 Bill Widmer, Deputy Juvenile Officer

Chariton County Prosecuting Attorney's Office -- Courthouse
 Michael Midyett, Prosecutor
 Mary Frances Moser, Secretary

Chariton County Court -- Courthouse
 David Hortenstine, Presiding Judge
 George McAllister, Western District Judge
 Howard R. Elmore, Eastern District Judge

Chariton County Clerk -- Courthouse
 James R. Ramsey, County Clerk
 Susan Littleton, Deputy Clerk
 Gannel Huckabey, Secretary

Chariton County Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collection -- Court-
 house
 James Mills, Treasurer
 Rosalyn Bange, Secretary

Chariton County Division of Family Service--310 W. Bridge
Elizabeth Baer, County Director
Eloise Jones, Caseworker
Carol Sowers, Caseworker
Denise Hart, Caseworker
Daisy Ritchie, Social Service Worker
Christy Witte, Social Service Worker
Dorena Wills, Secretary

Chariton County Division of Aging--310 W. Bridge
Marjorie Byrd, Social Service Worker

Chariton County Sheltered Workshop--RFD 2
Ernest Nanneman, Manager
Chris Gandy, Supervisor
Constance Fristoe, Supervisor
Charles Clark, Supervisor

Chariton County Jail and Sheriff's Office -- 305 S. Cherry
Donald S. Billue, Sheriff
Steve Clark, Deputy
John Gamblin, Deputy
Perry Stark, Deputy
Danny Link, Deputy
Carolyn Russell, Secretary
Belva Gamblin, Secretary

Chariton County Public Administrator
Dr. Tom Keen

Chariton County Coroner
Dr. W.W. Leatherwood

Chariton County University of Missouri Extension Center --
Courthouse
Donald R. Barnett, Program Coordinator and Information
Specialist
Don S. Nikodim, Farm Management Specialist
Donna Clavin, 4-H Youth Specialist
Donna Kay Taylor, Secretary

Chariton County Assessor's Office -- Courthouse
Jerry Hayes, Assessor
Amber Link, Deputy Assessor

Chariton County Reassessment -- Courthouse
Herman Bonett, Chief Appraiser
Beth Meade, Assistant Appraiser
Stefani Neidholdt, Coordinating Secretary
Debi Link, Secretary

Chariton County Nursing Service -- Courthouse
Katharine Morrill, R.N.
Jackie Kussman, R.N.
Sharon Larson, R.N.
Rosemary Williams, HHA
Pamela Nauerth, HHA
Loretta Bell, WIC Clerk
Cheryl Jackson, Secretary

Chariton County Counseling Center -- Courthouse
Lois Lamme, Counselor-Director
Charlotte Neville, Counselor
Carolyn Craig, Secretary

Chariton County License Bureau -- Courthouse
Ruby Harke, Fee Agent

State Training Center No. 35--109½ E. Bridge
Jean Berry, Teacher

State Highway Department--403 E. Jackson
Stanley Dixon, Supervisor

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service -- 304 S. Park
W.J. Parks, County Executive Director
Joan Duncan, Program Assistant
Martha Bennett, Program Assistant
Evelyn Hunker, Program Assistant
Glenda Faris, Program Assistant
Pat Westenkuehler, Program Assistant
Tom Kussman, Field Assistant

Soil Conservation Service -- 304 S. Park
Robert J. Crowder, District Conservationist
Nancy Caldwell, Soil Conservationist
John W. Ownbey, Soil Technician
Doris Hollis, Soil & Water District Clerk

Farmers Home Administration -- 304 S. Park
Robert Hardwick, Supervisor
Letha Linneman, County Office Assistant
Jackie Cravens, County Office Clerk



NON-GOVERNMENT

Chariton County Farm Bureau -- 105 Ridge
Melvin Rowoth, Agent
Debbie Sellers, Secretary

Brookfield Production Credit Association - Keytesville Office --
205 S. Ash
Robert Kussman, Assistant Vice-President
Robert Fuemmeler, Assistant Vice-President
Hilda Sayler, Loan Officer
Lana George, Field Secretary

Federal Land Bank Association of Central Missouri -- 205 S. Ash
Steve Smith, Director
Carol Knight, Secretary

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KEYTESVILLE POST OFFICE



OLD TIME POSTAL EMPLOYEES: Pictured from left to right are Herbert Applegate, postmaster, Herbert Elliott, clerk, Ed Ewing, city carrier, and Burge Finnell, rural carrier.

The Post office in the background was at the end of Bridge Street on the south side, connected to the West End Hotel owned by C.T. Lounsbury, and is now the Chariton Inn. The post office was at this location from around 1920 to 1933.

Courtesy of H.N. Elliott

The first post office in Keytesville was housed in a building built around 1831 in a corner of his yard by James Keyte, the founder of the City of Keytesville and its first postmaster. This building, located near the bank of the Musselfork Creek, was attended by his sister, Miss Sarah Keyte, who also carried the mails between Old Chariton and Keytesville. In 1833, arrangements were made to carry the mails from Old Chariton to Liberty, Missouri, a distance of 130 miles by the route traveled, requiring six days to make the round trip.

The post office was moved to various locations in the ensuing years with the postmaster usually furnishing the building.

When W.C. Gaston was postmaster, the office was located in his drug store. In 1919, Herbert Applegate was postmaster and the post office was located east of the old Brown Hotel. The Brown Hotel was located at the site of the present post office. This building burned and the post office was located temporarily in the next block east on the north side of Bridge St. The post office was then moved to the west end of Bridge St. on the south side in a building owned by C.T. Lounsbury. When O.L. Davis became postmaster, the office was moved to a building which adjoined the Bank of Keytesville and now is a part of the Bank of Keytesville. From there it was moved to the present location on December 1, 1959. This building, built and owned by Dred Finnell, is leased to the United States Postal Service and

is a modern and efficient building.

At one time there were four rural routes out of the post office, a city carrier and two clerks, in addition to the postmaster. Mail was received and dispatched four or five times a day and city delivery was made twice a day, with the business district receiving three deliveries a day. Mail is now received and dispatched once a day. There is one rural route, with part of it being carried by a rural carrier out of the Brunswick post office, and two flexible clerk-carriers, in addition to the present postmaster, Joe Manson.

Many people have wondered why Keytesville has city delivery when many larger towns do not have this convenience. Judge W.W. Rucker, a Democratic Congressman from Keytesville, served in Congress from 1898-1918 and was retiring at the same time as was a Republican Congressman with comparable years of service. Congress honored these congressmen by establishing city delivery in the hometown of each, so we are indebted to Judge Rucker for our convenience of having city delivery in Keytesville.

Following is a list of the postmasters who have served the Keytesville Post Office: James L. Keyte, Sterling Price, Lisbon Applegate, L. Salisbury, Jas. R. Horsley, J.J. Mills, J. Gibbs, Robert White, William Maynard, Robert Chandler, John Paul Jones, Charles Veatch, Seth Singleton, W.C. Gaston, John Chivers, D.J. Holman, George Applegate, Herbert Applegate, J.P. Stiles, O.L. Davis and Joe Manson (present postmaster).

Left to right: Fred Harnagel, rural carrier; Jon Weaver, city carrier; Joe Manson, postmaster; Steve Orr, clerk.



MAYORS OF KEYTESVILLE

Keytesville was incorporated February 3, 1868, under an act incorporating towns and villages. In March, 1883, it was incorporated as a city of 4th class. J.M. DeMoss was chosen as mayor. The following have held the same office. Unfortunately there are no records prior to 1913.

1913 - George T. Dewey, 1915 - W.T. Agee, 1918 - R.W.

MAYOR DRED FINNELL

In 1817, Abner Finnell came to Chariton County from Madison County, Kentucky. Shortly thereafter he joined the local militia, where he rose to the rank of Captain. His father was a Revolutionary war veteran from Virginia. Captain Abner Finnell served as a Justice of the Peace and in 1927 taught the first school in Chariton County. It was located southeast of Keytesville in the southeast quarter of section 19, in what is now Salisbury Township. In 1864, when he was 63 years old, he was shot and killed by Yankee militia because he was a Southern sympathizer. Keytesville's present mayor, Dred Finnell, is the grandson of this early pioneer.

Mayor Finnell was born three miles southeast of Keytesville in 1902, the son of John L. and Margaret Carson Finnell. The family moved from the farm into town when he was nine years old. At nineteen he left Keytesville for Kansas City where he took a job breaking eggs at National Biscuit Company. During the thirty-three years he lived in Kansas City, Dred also worked for a building contractor and ran a night club.

In 1932, he married Miss Lula Fultz of Leeton, Missouri.

The Finnells returned to Keytesville in 1949 and two years later became partners in Pearman and Finnell Auto. They sold out to their partner in 1955.

Dred Finnell first became mayor in 1961. He has been

Rucker, 1920 - Frank W. Hill, 1921 - A.F. Arrington, 1925 - Frank Hill, 1927 - J.C. Rucker - resigned December, 1927 then W.W. White acted until April, 1928, 1928 - Frank W. Hill, 1935 - W.W. West (died in office), 1943 - J.L. Thrash (took over about January, 1943), 1945 - Warren Elliott, 1947 - J.O. Richardson, 1950 - Rudolph Enderle, 1962 - Dred Finnell.



Mayor Dred Finnell

opposed only twice, and never been beaten. In 1977, he did not run, but was elected by a majority of write-in votes. He is an old-line Democrat.

During his twenty continuous years in office a new city sewer system was installed, many of the town's dirt streets were paved, and a new Post Office built.

Mayor Finnell is a member of several organizations including Ararat Shrine, Little Dixie Shrine, Lions Club and Ducks Unlimited. He is also on the Board of Directors at the Bank of Keytesville.

"Dred Finnell has done more for Keytesville than any man has done for any town in the state", said Bill Wright, formerly mayor of Salisbury. Keytesville residents agree. Mayor Finnell has faithfully fulfilled his position for an unprecedented eleven terms.

Courthouse employees are left to right, Row 1: JoAnn Rennick, Dan Link, John Gamblin, Donald Billue, W.W. Leatherwood, George McAllister, David Hortenstine, Howard Elmore, Steve Clark, Bob Rennick, Perry Stark, Carolyn Russell and Belva Gamblin. Back row: Jim Mills, Rosalyn Bange, Annette Wright, Bob Widmer, Marcy Reynolds, Carolyn Craig, Jerry Hayes, Amber Link, Deborah J. Link, Beth Meade, Stefanie Neidholdt, Michael Midyett, Marv Frances Moser, Barbara Midyett, Susan Littleton, Brenda Kressig and James R. Ramsey. Not present was Tom Keen.

Courtesy of the Chariton Courier

Robert Devoy
Circuit Judge



*Courtesy of the
Chariton Courier*

George S. Thompson
Associate
Circuit Judge



BATTLE OF KEYTESVILLE
FROM: GRAY HOSTS OF THE CONFEDERACY

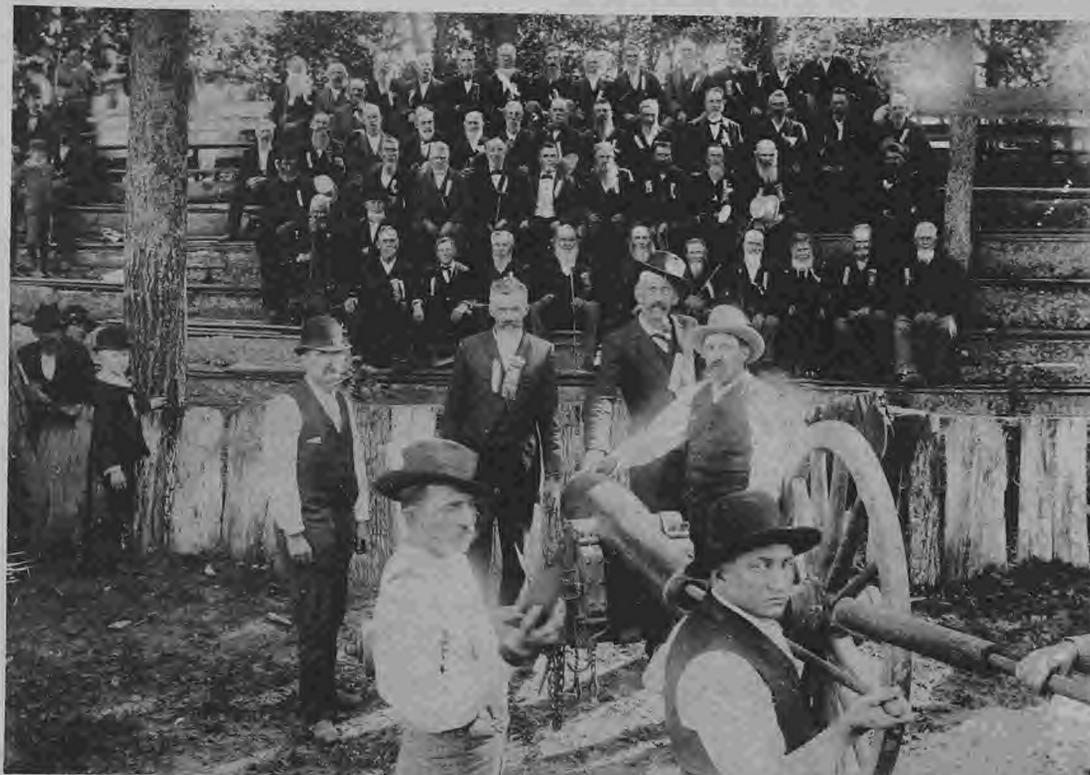
by Richard S. Brownlee

George Todd and John Thraikill with 130 men moved north of the Missouri River just below Dover in Lafayette County at dawn of September 19, 1864. They threatened Carrollton, the county seat of Carroll County, and then went on east into Chariton County, riding over forty miles in a day and a night. On September 20 they roared into Keytesville, the county seat of Chariton County, and surrounded a Union garrison of thirty-five militiamen ensconced in the fortified brick courthouse. Thraikill went in with a white flag, stated that he was a Confederate major acting under orders from General Price, and demanded that the garrison surrender. It promptly and shamefully did. The courthouse was burned, and Keytesville was looted, although in many instances Thraikill forced his men to return money taken. Robert Carman, the county sheriff, and William Young, a prominent Union man, were marched out of town and shot. Seven of the militiamen joined Thraikill's company, indicating that they had been drafted into the wrong army. George Todd at this time informed Lieutenant Anthony Pleyer, who surrendered the Union post and was later court-martialed, that he was not a Confederate officer, "but that he was a bushwhacker . . . and intended to follow bushwhacking as long as he lived." As a result of the capture of Keytesville, the "disloyal" citizens of Chariton County were promptly fined \$50,000, with \$10,000 going to Young's heirs, \$5,000 to Carman's, and \$35,000 to build a new courthouse.



"Robert Carman, Born Jan. 8, 1808, was murdered by Rebels under command of Thraikill and Todd, Sept. 20, 1864. Recompense to no man evil for evil."

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Gathering of Confederate war veterans at the old fairgrounds south of Keytesville. The tall man behind the cannon was J.J. Moore.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

SOLDIERS FAREWELL HERE

Chariton Courier - September 21, 1917

Preparations for Entertainment and Encouragement of Quota From This County Today Complete. Music by Two Bands, Oratory, Big Feast, Parades and Farewells. Boys Came in Yesterday Agreeable to Orders by Local Board. Parents, Wives And Sweethearts Here.

The young men who responded to the call for war and left for training camp today certainly have no words but those of praise for those who undertook to make their departure less hard to bear. The short time they were here today prevented but the most hurried carrying out of a short program, but in that time was crowded enough evidence of the interest in them and the disposition to cheer and encourage to fill an ordinary day of efforts.

Yesterday from all sections of the county autos, carriages, buggies and wagons arrived with recruits who were ordered to be on hand by 3 p.m. and report to the local board. Many of the boys registered and returned to their homes for the night and many stayed in town. Manager White put on an extra lot of appropriate films at the American and the show was well attended and helped mightily to alleviate lonesome thots (sic). This morning early arrivals made themselves comfortable until the beginning of the program and by ten o'clock the city was full of people interested in the fine lot of men who were on their way to camp for preparation for the war. The dinner committee literally had its hands full of baskets of edibles and the spread was not only bounteous (sic) but first class. We cannot give a full account of the day in this issue but next week will endeavour to write it up fully. The Forest Green and Salisbury bands were on hand with the right kind of music to enthuse and the different sections of the county vied with each other in showing off their numbers. The following are the names of those who left for the training camp at Ft. Riley today:

Underwood, John M., Snyder
Lewis, Erwin, Salisbury
Kelley, Henry James, Mendon
Pirrung, Otto, Mendon
Goll, Brick Pomory, Dalton
Petska, Albert, Marceline
Biere, Theodore F., Forest Green
Frisby, Jones, Glasgow
Hauserman, Emil C., Salisbury
Guest, James Lester, Marceline
Terrill, Zallie A., Keytesville
Rucker, Wm. F., Salisbury
Floray, Raymond, Marceline
Lewis, Floyd, Musselfork
Gordon, Willie Harrel, Rothville
Hays, John, Keytesville
Imgarten, Ben, Salisbury
Dexter, John D., Rothville
Westbrook, F.E., Keytesville
Smith, Benjamin, Lagonda
Wisdom, F.C., St. Catherine
McAllister, Joseph F., Mendon
Kintner, L. Noble, Marceline
Lentung, Edward, Forest Green
Rafferty, Arthur, Hamden
Clanton, Emmett R., Salisbury
Wisdom, Lester B., Rothville
Kaiser, Mike, Brunswick
Gladbach, John F., Salisbury
Habenicht, L. Anton, Hamden
Dameron, George J., Keytesville
Nordmeyer, R., Glasgow
Smith, H.W., Salisbury
Moore, Novia L., Forest Green
Kahler, Theo J., Mendon
Hackley, Guy, Aholt
McAvan, John J., Hamden

Croff, Adam C., Brunswick
Stull, J.K. Lloyd, Hamden
Richards, E.F., Brunswick
Marcum, Albert Ross, Dalton
Pittman, Chas. R., Brunswick
Thomas, Delve A., Keytesville
Beebe, Cyril Preston, Snyder
Murphy, William E., Sumner
Richardson, Levi T., Hamden
Baldrige, John H., Keytesville
Stewart, Preston, Keytesville
Smith, Roy Curtis, Bynumville
Brookshire, Grover, Salisbury
Barkhuff, Willard E., New Cambria
Meenton, Oma J., Brunswick
Kitchett, Thomas J., Salisbury
Labanta, R.L., Brunswick
Wilhoit, Walker, Brunswick
Clarke, Charles, Marceline
Dillman, Ernest C., Sumner
Mansfield, Raymond, Salisbury
Moxley, Harry, Keytesville
Henderson, Joseph B., Mendon
Johnson, Lowell R., Dalton
Closser, Vern, Salisbury
Foster, Harry S., Keytesville
Rafferty, Charley, Keytesville
Brake, George E., Brunswick
Steffes, J. Henry, New Cambria
Smith, Horace, Keytesville
Bentley, Robert H., Salisbury
Gabbart, George, Forest Green
Woodward, Fay, Brunswick
Gunn, Thomas, Salisbury
Mortimer, Roy W., Brunswick
Prather, James L., Musselfork

Chariton County, Mo., men drafted in World War I. Picture taken in Sterling Price Park, Keytesville, Mo., on day of departure.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



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10. Joe M
14. Brick
Keytesville
19. Lee T.
Charles T.
25. ; 26. I

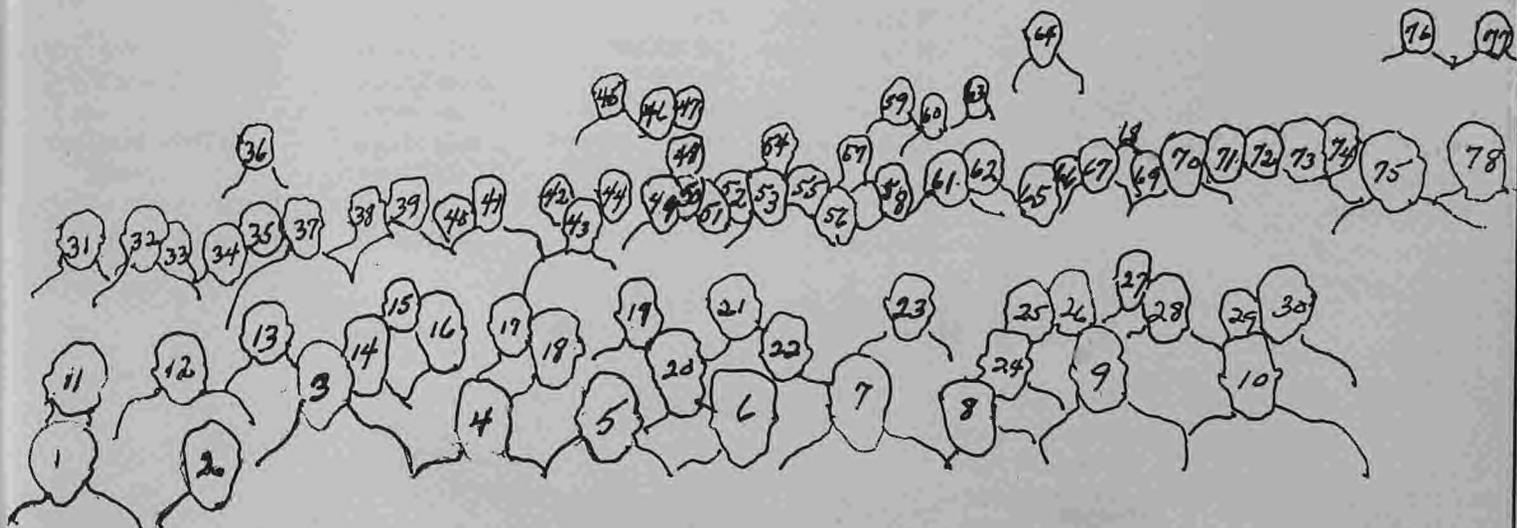




The day they left to join the Army - September 20, 1917. A committee of WW I veterans assisted in the naming of the men.

1. Fred Westbrook, Keytesville; 2. Erwin Lewis, Salisbury; 3. ; 4. ; 5. ; 6. ; 7. Ben Smith, Keytesville; 8. John Underwood, Triplett; 9. ; 10. Joe McAllister, Triplett; 11. ; 12. ; 13. L. Moble Kenter, Marceline; 14. Brick P. Goll, Dalton; 15. Arthur Rafferty, Hamden; 16. John Hays, Keytesville; 17. L. Anton Habenicht, Hamden; 18. Washburn, Rothville; 19. Lee T. Richardson, Prairie Hill; 20. E.F. Richards, Brunswick; 21. Charles T. Pitman, Brunswick; 22. ; 23. Ben Imgarten, Salisbury; 24. ; 25. ; 26. Floyd Lewis, Keytesville; 27. ; 28. ; 29. ; 30. ; 31. ; 32. ;

33. Thomas J. Kitchen, Salisbury; 34. ; 35. ; 36. ; 37. ; 38. Harry Foster, Keytesville; 39. Ted Kahler, Mendon; 40. Jack Medlin, Brunswick; 41. ; 42. ; 43. Zallie Terrill, Keytesville; 44. ; 45. Dr. Taylor, DVM, Draft Board; 46. ; 47. ; 48. ; 49. ; 50. ; 51. Roy Mortimeyer; 52. ; 53. ; 54. ; 55. Logan Prather, Keytesville, 56. Delva Thomas, Keytesville; 57. ; 58. ; 59. ; 60. ; 61. George J. Dameron, Keytesville; 62. Everett Murphy, Sumner; 63. ; 64. ; 65. ; 66. ; 67. ; 68. ; 69. Harvey Baldrige; 70. ; 71. ; 72. ; 73. Preston Stewart; 74. ; 75. Dr. West, MD, Draft Board, Mendon; 76. ; 77. ; 78. Davis.



I REMEMBER . . . by Fred Arensmeier

I was born on a farm 3½ miles northeast of Keytesville on September 6, 1893. They thrashed wheat that day, so folks said the stork didn't bring me, I came tied up in a red handkerchief hanging on the corner of the separator.

When I returned from automotive school in Kansas City, I bought a two-cylinder Maxwell from Dr. Zillman. It had been parked in a shed near Salisbury for years. My brothers, Jess and Roy, and I drove a team and buggy to get it. We had to pump up the tires by hand. We hitched the team to the car, tied the buggy on behind and rode home in the car.

On May 27, 1918, I was called to service in the Army. We were shipped to France that fall on the Levathin, one of the largest ships afloat. November 11th we were ordered into battle. While we were waiting to move up, our captain came and told us the war was over. On the same day, Roy was at the court house in Keytesville to be sent to camp. He was released, and I was discharged a short time later.

While I was gone the Ray family had bought the home farm and my folks had rented a place nearer to town. When I returned I met a neighbor lady and Miss Bessie Ray in town. They offered me a ride home. In 1925 Bessie and I were married. That was the wisest thing I ever did.

Bessie played the piano and I operated the movie machine for Sam White four nights a week for \$1.50 each per night. That was when we had black and white silent pictures.

Before the government started telling us to set our clocks up for daylight saving time, there was time to go fishing occasionally. Now there is no time for anything.



World War I Veterans, ca. 1974. Row 1: Roy Smith, Herbert Elliott, Ben Imgarten, Frank Farr, Howard Mack, Jimmy Hayes Spence, David T. Blake. Row 2: Jess Shibley, George Dameron, Jordan Bentley, Rudolph Imgarten, Paul Smith, Logan Prather, Charles Francis Elmore, Floyd Waller.
Courtesy of Herbert Elliott

KILLED IN ACTION FROM CHARITON COUNTY

WORLD WAR I

John H. Baldrige	Roy D. Bryant
Harold M. Blakley	Claude L. Duff
George F. Conover	Wesley S. Hendrick
Elmer Harridge	Roger W. Hoffman
Fleet D. Hilton	Scott Milford
George H. Meyer	John H. McDowell
Novia L. Moore	James C. Perkinson
Lovick R. Rucker	Roscoe D. Young
George G. Schutte	Lawrence Farmer
Henry Hurst	Heber Lee
Frank Stoner	Herschell H. Fox
Lloyd McAllister	James C. Mott
Robert Allen	Horace King
Hugh Stephenson	Albert R. Marcum
Mayo E. Taggart	Dick Blackwell
Ora Reuben Clark	Wesley Wright
Worley Banks	

Roy Barnes	Richard Greenwalt	Leo Monnig
Leo Brzuchalski	Eunice Guilford	Eugene Moser
Julius Burton	Arthur Hamilton	Nelson Myers
Richard Calvert	Charles Hardwick	John Meyer
Charles Chapman	Gerald Hayward	Aloysius Nanneman
John Clarkson	Charles Henke	Richard Pope
Keith Collins	Joe Hubbard	Herbert Powell
Albert Coy	Arlie Hunt	Clifford Ratliff
Harold Crandell	Howard Johnson	Leo Rice
Everett Crisman	William Johnson	Marion Richardson
William Covey	Harry Klaus	John Roling
William Dobbins	Alvin Kunkel	Charles Sartin
James Dowell	Eugene Long	Edwin Schieni
Leonard Exceen	Johnnie Long	Homer Smith
Everett Geromini	Orville Magruder	Robert Staples
Robert Good	Oliver Mathews	Harold Starke
Frank Grace	Franklin McAllister	Frederick Sleyster
Oscar Green	Harold Monnig	Ewald Steging

Carl Spellman
Lester Stressner
Raymus Syler
Charles Stephens
Robert Traughber
George Tichnor
Rudolph Tietjens
John Thorne
John Underwood
William Waughn
Sydnor Webb
Clarence Weimer
Winston Young

Extra Hazardous Duty:
William Carpenter
Robert Friesz
Richard Iglehart

KOREA

Keith Burris
Enoch Dobbins
Raymond Marek
James McConnell
Everett Pieron
Wayne Sommerfield

VIETNAM

John Poeschl
John L. Ponting
Myron Renne
Lannie Wright

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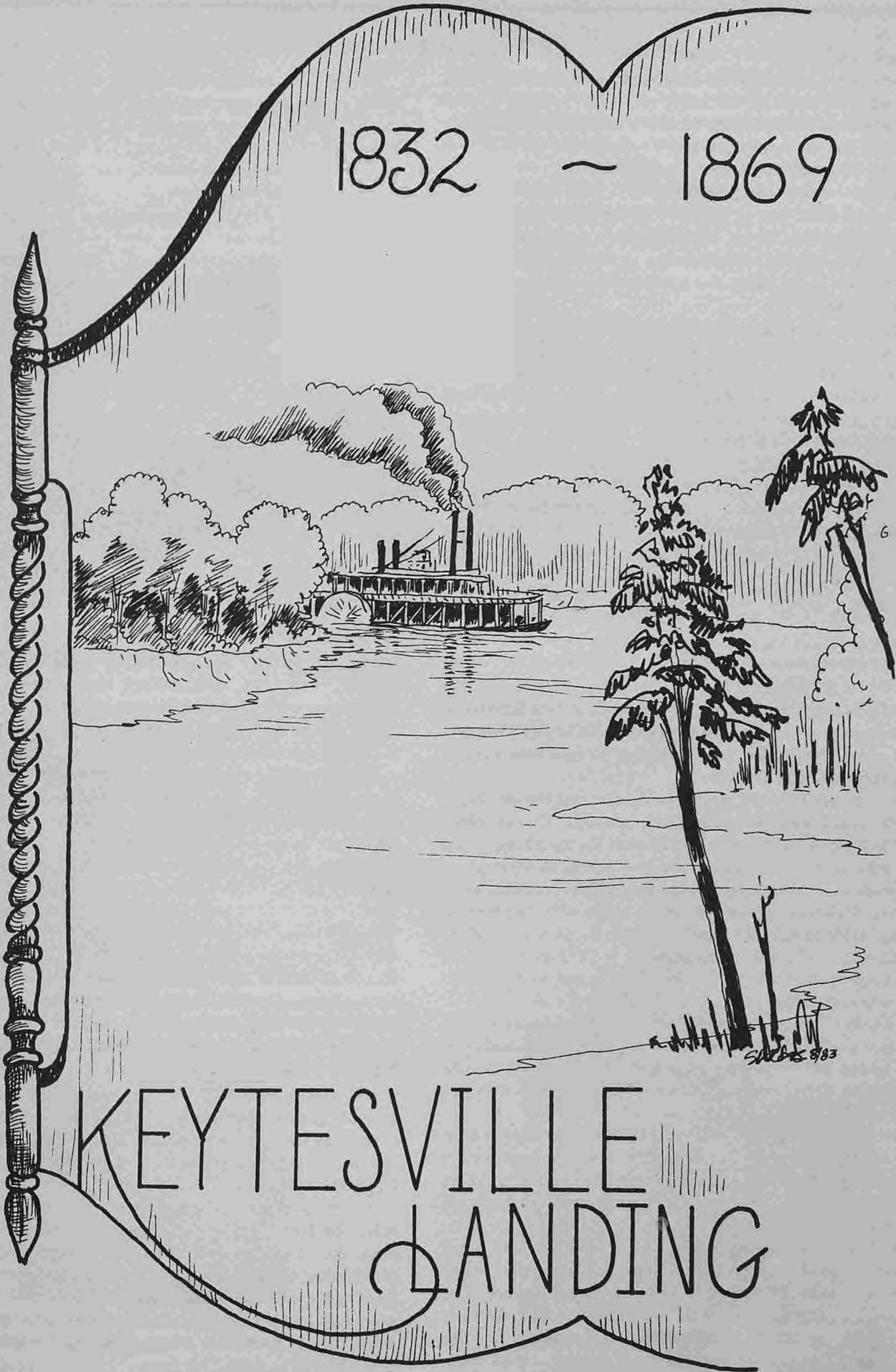


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KEYTESVILLE
LANDING

KEYTESVILLE LANDING

Keytesville Landing on the Missouri River was located about eight miles southwest of the newly established town of Keytesville. Although it never really became a town, Keytesville Landing, which was the nearest point to Keytesville on the river, was the site of bustling commerce from 1832 to 1869.

The high bank on the eastern edge of a giant oxbow bend in the Missouri River was an excellent steamboat landing. It was safe from flooding, having remained above water even during the big flood of 1844. The Landing provided a welcome resting place for boats facing the treacherous trip upriver around Bushwacker Bend.

Steamboats docking at Keytesville Landing brought a variety of goods for the merchants of Keytesville. Heavy wagons pulled by oxen carried flour, sugar, dry goods, salt and hardware to the stores and hotels. The wagons returned to the dock laden with the early settlers' surplus goods - beeswax, hides, corn, wheat, tobacco, hemp and pork.

General Sterling Price owned and operated a large tobacco warehouse at the Landing until the Civil War began. In 1864, Clinton Basey had a general merchandise store at the dock. He later sold it to C.S. Forqueran who, in 1868, sold it to General Edwin Price, son of General Sterling Price.

"That ain't the way we used to do it" would be the sure cry of the 150-year-ago farmer if he were alive today. In spite of wasteful methods and few tools the early farmers around Keytesville were as successful and prosperous as any in the world. They produced enough vegetables, grain and meat to feed their families and usually had extra crops for sale.

The first task for early settlers to the area was the clearing of trees to build homes and prepare fields for crops. The first plows were "bull plows" which were well adapted for the stirring of soil filled with stumps and roots. The moldboards of these plows were made of wood or in the case of more affluent farmers, wood and iron. Walking plows were pulled by horses with the plowman walking beside to hold the handles to keep the plow from falling over sideways. The sulky plow invented in 1875 by John Deere was pulled by horses but had wheels and a seat so the farmer could ride as he tilled.

A source of water was important as pioneers began locating their farms. But streams and rivers that overflowed readily to flood homes and crops were a constant danger. Flooding along the Chariton River, creeks and sloughs has had a major effect on farmers of the area.

Much of the hill ground around Keytesville is on a bed of limestone at various depths. The stone seldom interferes with cultivation and generally the soil is light and easily cultivated. Clay and gumbo require different farming techniques but both will grow good crops.

The hills south of Keytesville were very rich and well suited to growing fruits and vegetables. Sweet potatoes were widely grown and hauled by wagon as far as Moberly, Missouri. Two varieties grown were Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey. An early grape which can still be found growing in Keytesville was Bell Isle. Later, Concord became the most popular. Wild straw-

In 1866, a steamboat struck a snag near the Landing and sank. Much of the boat remained above water and the cabin was removed, board by board, so that the lumber could be used for construction of houses in Dalton. The local hotel, which stood on the west side of town north of the railroad tracks, was built almost entirely of this lumber.

After 1869, Keytesville Landing was no longer used. The river bed began to edge farther south and in June, 1879, the oxbow bend was completely cut off. Surging waters created by melting snow and spring rains upstream brought the river to bank full and then higher until the Big Muddy found a new course, almost a straight line directly across the bottom of oxbow bend.

Keytesville Landing was left isolated on a marsh which would become Cut-Off Lake. Meanwhile, three miles farther south, the Missouri River rolled along continuing a changing life of its own.



AGRICULTURE

berries, gooseberries and blackberries could be picked in mid-summer. Paw paws, black and red haws were abundant in the fall. Persimmon trees grew in large groves.

The forests were full of nuts including pecan, walnut, hickory, butternuts and hazelnuts.

Since fruit storage was difficult many different varieties of apples were grown. Some ripened and were used in midsummer; others could be kept in storage for winter use. Cider and vinegar were made at home from others. Summer apple varieties grown were Early Harvest, Red June, Benoni, Early Pennock, Duchess, Lowell, Red Astrachan, Henry Clay, Rombo, Transparent and Golden Sweet. Fall apples were Maiden Blush, Wealthy, Jeffries, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, King David, Wolf River, Snow, Mother, Pound, Seek No Further and Sheep Nose. Winter apples might be Black Gilliflower, Gano, Ben Davis, Winesap, Black Twig, York, Ingra, Genitan, Huntsman's Favorite, Minkler, Smith Cider, Willow Twig, Winter Banana, Roman Nose, Yellow Bellflower, Rome Beauty, Missouri Pippin, Golden Russet, Prairie Spy and Newton Pippin.

Hill farmers raised very little cash crops. Grain and hay were generally grown for livestock. Corn was the most important crop of the early farmers. It was ground for cornmeal. Wheat replaced corn as the chief grain crop but farmers continued to raise corn for livestock feed.

At the end of the nineteenth century Keytesville had two flour mills, the Bartz Mill and one owned by Charles White east of town. An elevator was built near the train depot and most locally grown grain was sold there. Wheat, oats and corn were hauled there by horse or mule-drawn wagons. After this elevator burned, grain had to be hauled to elevators at Dalton and Salisbury. When farmers took their wheat to be sold several sacks were usually left to be ground for flour.

Wheat was cut and tied in sheaves by a binder and stacked in shocks, piled so water would drain in case of rain, and left to ripen.

The threshing machine would move onto the farm and set up where the farmer wanted his straw piled. The owner of the thresher brought his own crew, and meals for them were cooked in a horse-drawn cook shack.

The farmer provided a water boy and a crew of farm hands and neighbors. The neighbors brought their teams and wagons to

haul the bundles of grain to the threshing machine. The cleaned grain was stored in granaries or sacked for sale.

At noon the horses were fed and watered and a meal was served to the farmer's crew prepared by the farm women. They rose early and started baking pies and cakes and cooked large meals of fried chicken, ham, garden vegetables and breads.

When one farm was done everyone moved on to the next until all were done in the neighborhood.



Wheat harvest in 1916 on the Bowling Green Prairie south of Dalton on the H.C. Sasse farm. Chris E. Sasse is astride the lead mule.

Courtesy of Patricia Sasse Kirby



W.D. Richards, Sr. with his mule team, Jack and Pete, mows soybeans for hay. Horses, Mary and Molly, are pulling a second mower in this 1931 picture.

Courtesy of Myrtis Drace



This 1923 picture shows Leo Davis and Fred Klinzman dragging country roads.

Courtesy of Mary Davis



One of the first tractors in the area on the H.C. Sasse farm south of Dalton in 1916. Romeo Sasse is driving the tractor.

Courtesy of Patricia Sasse Kirby



W.D. Richards, Sr. makes adjustments to a windmill pump on his farm in 1930.

Courtesy of Myrtis Drace

Timothy, red clover and lespedeza were grown for hay. Lespedeza is seldom grown today because it doesn't respond to fertilizer and is easily crowded out. Hay was cut with a horse-drawn mower and put up loose in barns. The first balers were stationary. Five to seven men were needed to operate the one cylinder gas engine machines. A man-powered buck rake brought the hay to the baler. Later belt-driven balers were pulled by tractors and about 1937 the first pick up balers were used.

Farmers around Keytesville began raising soybeans in the early 1930's. One of the first varieties was Virginia. This had a black bean and was mowed green, dried and put in the barn loose for a high protein hay. Later varieties included Hawkeye and Amisoy which were grown entirely as a cash crop.

As this farm community in Chariton County became better organized under the direction and leadership of the County Agent and later the Extension Agent, it was decided to hold a Corn Show.

The show was first held in the halls and County Court room in the Courthouse. There were classes of corn for adult farmers and also for junior farmers. The displays of corn were divided in single ear classes, ten ear classes and a bushel class. Both white and yellow ears of corn were entered. Reeds Yellow Dent was the dominant yellow corn and St. Charles was the white. There was also a red class, and the variety was Bloody Butcher. Some of the local exhibitors each year were: Clarence Mills, W.D. Richards, Sr., Joe Kuhler, Joe Lewis and B.M. Drace.

When the show outgrew the Courthouse it was held in the downtown area.

The University of Missouri sponsored a five-acre yield contest.

However, the show finally ran its course and is no more. Perhaps the hybrid seed corn took the place of the old favorites and like so much of the early glamour, gave way to progress.



I REMEMBER . . . by Mary V. (Hayes) Edwards

How well I remember the threshing machine. Every summer this enormous steam engine and its crew traveled through the country and stopped at each farm to thresh the wheat.

The crew of 7 or 8 men helped run the threshing machine while each farmer supplied wagons, teams and drivers to haul the shocked wheat to the engine.

There were only a few hard surfaced roads and because of the big wheels with cleats, the machine was prohibited from traveling these roads. Often they would have to come through neighbors' fields where fences had to be removed. Each crew provided large boards to put down in front of the wheels when a detour was not possible.

It befell the housewife to cook for all of these guests. Looking back, I think the uncertainty of the plans was really the hardest part--you never knew what time they would arrive at your place. Break-downs were common, which might mean they would arrive just before noon, and dinner for 20 or 25 hungry men can't be prepared on short notice. Even worse was when mechanical trouble meant you had to feed them an extra day.

But all in all, there was a certain excitement about it--a certain community effort of neighbors and friends working together.



Steam Engine



Steam Engine



Separator
Steam Engine



Cook Shack

Romie Wesley Meyer was nominated and accepted as a member of the Old Threshermen's Hall of Fame, and a plaque honoring him hangs on the wall of the Rural Life Museum located in Ellston, Iowa. Romie and his

father, John Meyer, operated a thresher in the Dalton and surrounding areas from 1919 through 1929.

Courtesy of Romie Meyer



Mr. Hugo Bartz bought the water mill located on the Musselfork in the west part of town in 1873. Stone burrs were used in this water mill. These burrs were dressed every week with steel picks. A dam with brackets was used to hold water for power. When water power was used this mill was operated day and night for about nine months of the year. Later Mr. Bartz repaired and remodeled the mill putting in steam, it was then called

a roller mill.

Customers came the distance of seventy miles to have grist ground.

In those times it was not unusual for customers to camp on the hillside while waiting their turn at the mill, some remaining as long as a week here. The hill and its slopes were often crowded all day with vehicles and horses.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Threshing machine crew about 65 years ago.

Courtesy of Kessie Friesz

SCENES FROM THE ELMER FINNELL FARM IN THE 1920's and '30's



Cultivating corn



Cutting wheat with a binder



Putting ear corn into the crib



Threshing machine and separator



Horse-drawn corn cultivator



Threshing wheat and blowing straw into a pile.

When settlers from Kentucky and Tennessee came to Missouri they brought burley tobacco seeds. By 1830, tobacco was a staple crop in the Chariton River area.

Tobacco was well adapted to the soil around Keytesville and many farmers began growing it for a cash crop. It was very time consuming work done mostly by hand. First the plant beds were burned with brush for thirty minutes to rid the soil of weed seeds. In spring the tobacco seeds were planted in carefully prepared seed beds and covered with cheesecloth to protect the tender young plants. At about six inches tall the plants were pulled and set by hand into well-fertilized fields. As they grew, tops and blooms were cut off so nourishment went to fewer leaves. Leaves matured in August and September.

Harvesting was also done by hand with a long knife. Each plant was speared onto a stick, with six stalks to a stick. After the tobacco wilted it was hung in well-ventilated barns to cure.

Hanging tobacco was no easy job, considering it was all done by hand in an assembly line fashion. The sticks of tobacco were handed up from one man to another, from tier to tier in the barn. All the men had to stand on were the narrow rails used for hanging the sticks, and since each stick weighs upwards of 50 pounds it's obvious it took both agility and strength.

After three or four months, the procedure was reversed and the sticks were handed down. Each leaf was then stripped off and tied into hands and pressed for market, where it was graded by baskets to be sold.

The procedure is the same today as it was then, except now many tobacco growers bale their tobacco almost like bales of hay.



I REMEMBER . . . by Jordan Bentley
reprinted from *The Salisbury Story*

In the 1890's many tobacco factories were still operating in Chariton County. These factories employed scores of Negroes who processed the tobacco and packed it in hogsheads for shipment.

People who have never heard the workers in tobacco factories singing at sundown have missed much. In those years, a day's work was from sun-up to sun-down. As the sun began to slip down under the western horizon someone in a far corner of the big structure would start singing a spiritual or a church hymn. It would be taken up by a group around him, spread to other groups and soon the whole force would be singing at the top of their voices. As a small child, that music impressed me greatly. Scores of voices blending together and echoing back and forth in that big building was an experience never to be forgotten.

My father, William F. Bentley, bought tobacco from local farmers for the Bentley-Heryford Tobacco Factory in Forest Green. I remember going by horse and buggy to Forest Green with my mother and stopping at the factory to listen to what I considered the sweetest music in the world.



Large load of tobacco grown in the Keytesville area ready for market.
Courtesy of Ernest Bentley

Hemp, a labor intensive crop like tobacco, was another culture brought from Kentucky and Tennessee by the early settlers. It was used for making rope. Later it was replaced by sisal. The progeny of these original plants can be seen dotting the countryside, but now it is more commonly known as marijuana. The battle during the Civil War in Lexington, Missouri was fought from behind hemp bales, and is called the battle of the hemp bales.

Hog operations were plentiful and there were as many different methods as there were farmers. The only common factor was that all were primitive, low cost and high labor.

Old hayrack wagons were a part of some farmers' hog operations. Sows were usually farrowed outside in pastures. Rather than move the sows and pigs inside, a hay rack would be pulled over them for protection from rain or sun. Ear corn was taken to the sow. She was given an ear a day for each pig she had. In a few days when the pigs were big enough to follow their mother she would bring them up to the barn. If the farm had a good "woods pasture" sows might be farrowed there. Some farms had crude low roofed, open front sheds with straw piled at the back and on top for weatherproofing. Later farmers used individual A-type houses with pens.

When the pigs reached market weights of 200 to 250 pounds they were shipped by train and later by truck to market in St. Louis. Since individual farmers rarely had a full trailer load ready to send at one time, the market hogs were often picked up on the farm in a straight truck by Ernest "Hoot" Bentley. He had holding pens where they were kept until he had enough for a full trailer truck for the trip to St. Louis.

A fat, compact hog was desirable then as lard production was as important as meat. Since hogs were raised in the open it was important that they be resistant to sunburning. Popular breeds were Duroc, Spotted Poland, Chester White and Hampshire.

Shorthorns were a large, heavy breed of red cattle popular with early farmers because they were good dual-purpose cattle raised for both meat and milk. A profitable practice when a cow had a calf was to buy a second calf for her to nurse along with her own. The cows were put in stanchions twice a day and the farmer's children had the job of seeing that the cow nursed the adopted calf.

In 1934, after the summer drought was broken by September rains, one Keytesville farmer planted many acres of wheat. Later that fall at the stock yards in Kansas City, he bought a load of 400 pound shorthorn steer calves for four cents a pound. They were wintered on the wheat pasture and grazed through summer of 1935. The steers were put on feed in the fall and winter fattened on ear corn. In February of 1936, the two-year-olds were sold for \$200 a head on the fat cattle market in St. Louis.

Sheep were raised in farm flocks as a low cost enterprise. They could graze the poorest land and fit in well on the farm by improving pasture fertility and utilizing waste feeds. Except at lambing and shearing time they required very little labor and were good chores for farm children. Sheep were a good double crop with the sale of both wool and lambs.

Breeds popular locally included Corriedale, Hampshire, Southdown, Shropshire and Columbia. Grade or crossbred ewes were generally used and most people preferred a registered ram. White,

open-faced ewes were desired because they didn't get wool in their eyes and could see where they were going. "Clean" or short woolled feet and legs were good because the sheep's wool stayed cleaner.

Lambs were born in early spring and many farm boys and girls raised orphan lambs on cow's milk from a bottle. It was a sad day on the farm when the pet lamb had to be sold or slaughtered.

Shearing took place in April or May when the weather was warm enough so newly sheared sheep would not suffer from exposure. Shearing was done by hand and was hard labor. Neighbors generally helped each other.

Mules are the offspring of a mare (female horse) and a jackass (male donkey). From the mother it gets the horse's ease in getting used to a harness. The father gives it his braying voice and the ability to save its strength when it is worked hard for a long time. These qualities made mules desirable for farm work. They could not be overworked like horses.

Area farmers raised, broke and trained mule teams for sale. They were either broke and sold as yearlings or worked a year and then sold. An extra good pair of well-broke mules might sell for \$1400-\$1600. Usually each mule worked better hitched to one side or the other. Occasionally an exceptional one could be used at either position. Thus the expression, "He can't be hitched wrong" was born.

Before tractors came to the farm a good mule team was as important to a farmer as a good wife and often spoken of with greater pride.

Water for livestock and people was pumped by hand or windmill. A large horse tank caught water for the livestock. The towering windmill frame caused farm women constant concern because it was irresistible to climbing children and grandchildren. For some it was support for grape vines or vining flowers.

Every farm had at least one milk cow. Some had enough to sell a few cans of milk a week to the Huckster Truck that stopped by to buy or sell. Farm wives made a little pocket money by selling extra eggs and cream to friends in town.

Chickens were a vital part of every farm. Some also raised ducks, geese and turkeys. The chicken house, brooder house, goose shed, smoke house and cellar house filled the farm landscape.

Through drought and flood, abundance and shortage, life on the farm was never so bad it was unbearable or never so good that it was easy.

As with our nation, the Keytesville community along with Chariton County as a whole, finds the "backbone" of its existence is agriculture. All Chariton County state and federal farm offices are located in Keytesville.



THE FAIR

The Keytesville fair, which will be held October 5 to 9 inclusive, will no doubt be one of the greatest exhibitions ever witnessed in the county. At least Mr. Hill has offered more liberal premiums than ever before, and in addition proposes to have two balloon ascensions, and will have performances by Prof. La Veer, man-fly gymnast and rope walker.

The programme has been arranged so as to have a race every day. A number of new premiums have been offered, adding greatly to the interest of the performances.

In the cattle show the exhibitions will be confined to Chariton County, thus giving our farmers a clear field to compete against each other for the premiums. We think this a wise and liberal action on the part of Mr. Hill, and we hope the stock men of the county will appreciate it, and make the cattle show of the fair something that the entire community will be proud of. The cattle interest is the most important to our county, and nothing tends so much to excite breeders, in efforts to improve their stock as sharp competition, which naturally creates a desire to excel. Besides, those who have cattle to sell should remember that there is no place so well calculated to advertise them as at the fair. We hope our farmers will take a special interest in the cattle show this year, and let us see what we have in the county in the way of fine cattle.

Mr. Hill has engaged Prof. Headley to make two balloon ascensions, one on Thursday, the other Saturday.

He has also employed Prof. La Veer, man-fly gymnast and rope walker, to perform his wonderful feats on a rope stretched high in the air. The performances will be given Wednesday,



Courtesy of Jack Jones

Thursday, and Friday without extra charge. The contract is signed.

Mr. Hill assures us that no gambling devices will be tolerated on the grounds.

Let everybody take a few days of recreation, attend the fair, and enjoy themselves with their friends. All will feel much more like work after a few days of such pleasure and rest.

—*Chariton Courier*

September 25, 1880

FIRST CHARITON COUNTY FAIR

The first fair in Chariton County was held at Keytesville in October, 1858. It was organized as a stock company and run by a board of directors, of which Sterling Price was president. The last fair was held in 1873. Four years later, William E. Hill purchased the grounds and improvements. Annual fairs were held until 1893. The fair grounds were on the south side of Keytesville on the depot road.

SAM JORDAN, FIRST COUNTY AGENT

When the first settlers came to Chariton County, they found the soil so productive that they believed the fertility could not be exhausted. However, by the early part of the twentieth century it became apparent something had to be done.

A group of prominent Chariton County farmers met at the Courthouse and decided to each contribute thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents (\$37.50) a year to secure the service of a man knowledgeable in all phases of agriculture. The University of Missouri had been sending men to Clover Prosperity meetings all over the state. One of these lecturers, who had also had two years experience in Pettis County, seemed to be the unanimous choice, Mr. Sam Jordan.

At the first meeting, Mr. Jordan said, "I want to compliment you farmers because on the way here I never saw a farmer burning corn stalks." That was irony, because it was in the spring and everyone was clearing the previous year's growth of crop residue in preparation for seeding oats. Soon the farmers were applying lime and fertilizer, putting back what had been robbed from the soil.

Under Mr. Jordan's guidance the first Corn Shows were started and carried on for years. He moved back to Columbia after a few years and was known as a national authority on weeds and weed seeds.

Following his request, he was cremated after death and his ashes were scattered under an oak tree on the University's White Campus just west of Waters Hall. It is known as the Sam Jordan

Oak and stands majestically in memory of the distinguished agronomist - the first County Agent in the United States.

I REMEMBER . . . by Edward Drace

There was a large Negro population in Keytesville. In the evening they would gather in the south end of town and sing spirituals and old songs. It was a sound never to be forgotten, the blending of voices in harmony and the sincerity of their singing.

Through respect for age, the older Negro women were called "Aunt" and the men, "Uncle." Aunt Edna Pulliam worked for my grandmother and great aunt each week. She would always say on leaving, "I'll be back next week if the Lord is willing." Of the small Negro population in Keytesville today, Aunt Edna has three nieces here: Hortense Paige, Mary Frances Lloyd and Roberta Paige.

Uncle Perry Allen, a grand old man of many talents, lived east of town. In the spring he would grind corn into chop for little chicken feed. The corn was usually hauled to him by horse and wagon because it was a half mile to his house on a dirt road. He would bale hay in summer and in the autumn he and his family made sorghum for themselves and the public. In between he was a devoted minister and traveled all over holding gospel meetings. One would just feel better by knowing Uncle Perry.

I REMEMBER . . . by Eleanor (Green) Bennett

I remember when my dad, Curtis Green, would wash, clean, and shine his two-ton truck and the stock racks. Early the next morning there would be enough people there ready to board the truck to fill it.

Dad had placed bales of hay, covered with quilts or blankets all around inside the truck bed for seats. Oh, what a happy group of people taking off for an outing at the State Fair, to Bagnell Dam, or to the Chariton County picnic which was held annually at Swope Park in Kansas City.

Some would be playing harmonicas, some would be making music on the Jew's harp, others would join in for a sing-a-long. And, of course, there was always plenty of conversation. But everybody came aboard with a well filled picnic basket brimming with the best food in the world.

I was very young at the time and was never allowed to ride in the back of the truck; my place was in the cab with Mom and Dad.

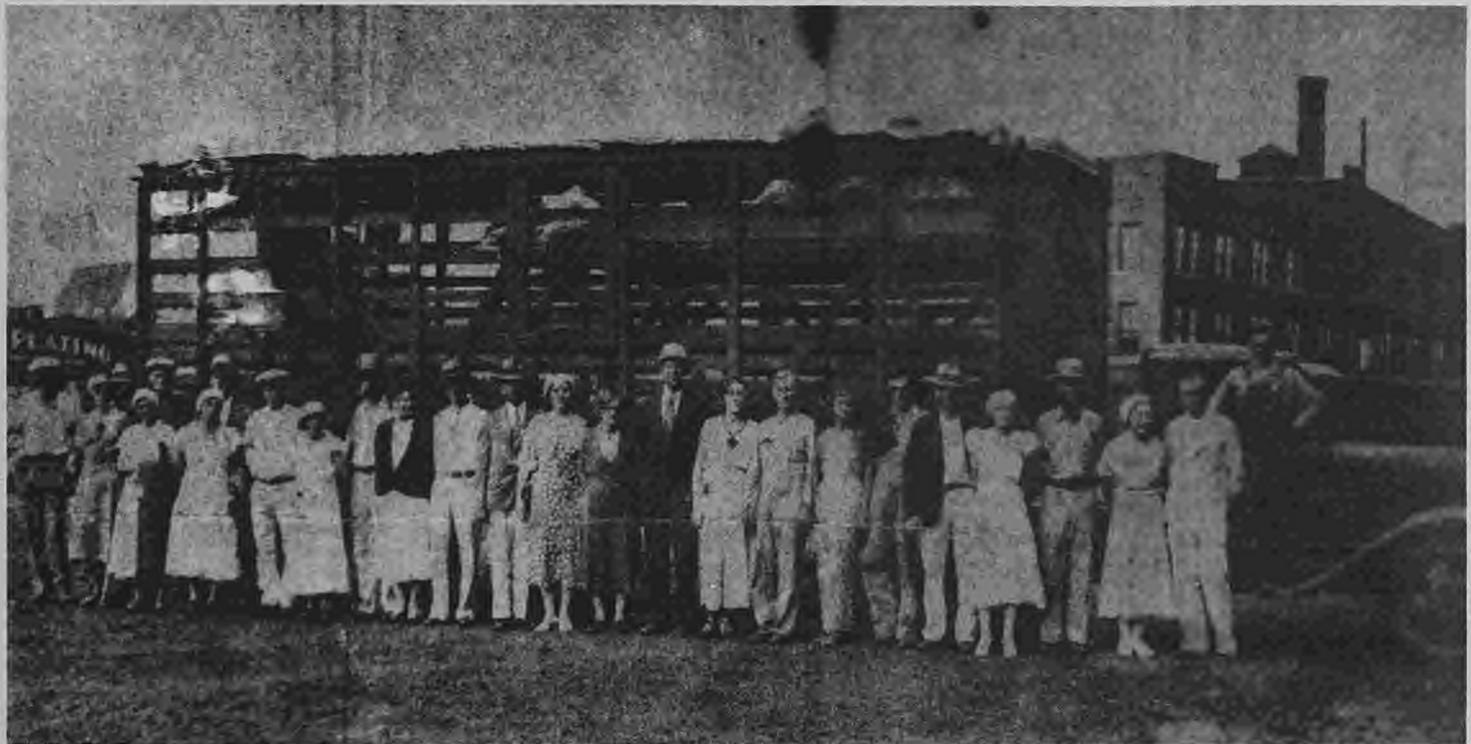
In today's time of so much air conditioning, not many of us would consider riding in the back of a truck to special events, but in those days it was so much fun and made for many happy memories.



The Wernell Linnemans - 1983 Chariton County Farm Family. Row 1: Jennifer and April. Row 2: Leland and Lowell. Row 3: Wernell and Ruth, all of Keytesville. Daughters Sarah Meyer and Susan Littleton were not present for picture.

A Chariton County farm family has been recognized each year since 1957 for outstanding contributions to community and county.

Courtesy of Don Barnett



New 1932 Chevrolet truck and GMC trailer. Left to right: first three persons unidentified, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollard, Fred (Beady) Pischer, unidentified, Charles Clavin, unidentified, Herbert Clavin, J. Arthur Tucker, Mrs. J. Arthur Tucker, Mrs. Ernest Arp, Ernest (Dutch) Arp, Edna Behring, Johnnie Behring, Freda Behring (now Mrs. Lawrence Link), Lawrence Link, Glenn Blockman, Annet Blockman, S.S. Barnett, owner of truck, Mrs. Wayne Mason, Wayne Mason, Ernest (Hoot) Bentley, driver on side of truck.

Courtesy of Ernest Bentley

CHARITON COUNTY CENTENNIAL FARMS

In 1976 for the Bicentennial, owners of Chariton County farms which have remained in one family for 100 years or more were honored. There were 124 Chariton County farms with 536 acres being the largest and 40 acres the smallest. These farms

contained a total of 13,100 acres. Some eligible farms for the centennial designation, however, were not turned in. The following were listed:

- Eldon E. and Barbara J. Bartholomew, Bynumville.
 Troy and Helen Bartholomew, Bynumville
 Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bentley, Salisbury
 Mrs. Almond Bentley, Glasgow
 Mrs. Reaka Bitter, Brunswick
 Clarence M. Brewer, Salisbury
 Gail Brewer, Salisbury
 Jacob Alex and Dewitt Talmadge Buchanan, Keytesville
 Jerome G. Bucksath, Dalton
 Charles E. Bucksath, Dalton
 John Burner, Jr., Salisbury
 Wilfred and Mary A. Chapman, Mendon
 R.P. and Victoria Christopher, Keytesville
 Pat Clarke, Marceline
 Byron Clarkson, Keytesville
 Herbert T. and Elsie Clavin, Brunswick
 Charlie C. and Helen T. Clavin, Brunswick
 James P. and Frances L. Cullen, Mendon
 Walter and Ruth Daugherty, Sumner
 Helen Dautel, Salisbury
 Elizabeth Dinsmore and children, Keytesville
 Joan (Foster) Duncan, Keytesville
 Arnold Easterhaus, Glasgow
 Thomas Henry Erhardt, Salisbury
 Sam C. Elliott, Brunswick
 Francis M. Elliott, Jr., Salisbury
 Elias Brill Elliott, Salisbury
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fink, St. Louis
 Mrs. Roy Finnell, Keytesville
 John W. and Margaret E. Fitzpatrick, Salisbury
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederiksen, Sumner
 Omar H. Freese and Beatrice L. Freese, Glasgow
 J. Marvin Garner, Des Moines, Iowa
 Martin Gatterman, Salisbury
 Alvin, Stella and Lizzie Gebhardt, Glasgow
 William Gebhardt, Salisbury
 Marion Gebhardt, Salisbury
 Ernestine Greene, Nora H. Standley and Laverne Hicks, Marceline
 Charles Verner and Lenora Green, Marceline
 Donald L. and Billye B. Grotjan, Brunswick
 Hobart Dale and Norma Jean Grotjan, Brunswick
 Geraldine Grotjan Cox, Brunswick
 Gilbert and Minnie Grotjan, Dalton
 John Henry Grotjan, Dalton
 Edna Mae Maddox Guilford, Keytesville
 Carl N. Haffcke, Slater
 Eleanora A. Haffcke Sanders, Salisbury
 Joseph Hains, Marceline
 Richard Hains, Marceline
 B.F. Taylor and Ruby (Taylor) Harrelson, Keytesville
 Duane Hayes, Salisbury
 Mr. and Mrs. David Heiman, Glasgow
 Bob L. and Barbara Heisel, Brunswick
 Winfred Hepworth and Mrs. Fred Alexander, Shawnee, Kansas
 W.D. Hibler, Jr. and Jennie L. Hibler, Brunswick
 Arnold and Inez Hinkle, Bynumville
 Zettie Hubbard, Keytesville
 George E. and Elizabeth Johnson, Keytesville
 T.J. and Duane Kahler, Mendon
 Mrs. J.I. (Dorothy) Kaye, Jr. and Cynthia, Gayle, Lesz and Alicyn, Sumner
 Leslie and Ruth Kaye, Sumner
 Mr. and Mrs. August Klaus, Salisbury
 Marvin and Ernelle Kottman, Salisbury
 Cecil Littrell, care of Ross E. Littrell, Mendon
 Ralph and Stella Locke, Salisbury
 William and Juanita Locke, Salisbury
 L.N. Logan, Salisbury
 Manford and Ernelle Logue, Marceline
 A.W. McCormick and D.K. McCormick, Sumner
 Roy McSparren, Salisbury
 Mrs. Ann Edwards Manson, Keytesville
 Meredith Manson and Judy Manson, Brunswick
 Mat and Elizabeth Marek, Bynumville
 Mr. and Mrs. Romie Meyer, Dalton
 Allene Meyer, Dalton
 Elizabeth Brooks, Salisbury
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meyers
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles, Keytesville
 Mary Ann (Knight) and William C. Morris, Dalton
 Ethel Mott, Salisbury
 Vernon Munson, Brunswick
 Frank E. Munson, Brunswick
 L.W. and Claudine Neighbors, Marceline
 Mary Sue Nichols and Susan Nichols, Salisbury
 Henry L. and Mary L. Niekamp, Glasgow
 Rolf R. Noll, Glasgow
 Charles E. and Leona A. Nordmeyer, Glasgow
 W.J. and Virginia Parks, Salisbury
 Jean (Foster) Patrick, Brunswick
 Anthony and Christine Pleyer, Salisbury
 Mr. and Mrs. Ransom B. Price, Dalton
 Teddy R. Quick, Keytesville
 George V. and Inez E. Reichert, Brunswick
 James F. and Helen Rice, New Cambria
 Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Richards III, Keytesville
 Ron and Martha (Bentley) Richmond, Glasgow
 D.H. and Naomi Robertson, Salisbury
 Mrs. Chant Robertson, Triplett
 Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Robinson, Sumner
 Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ricker, Salisbury
 Mrs. Nick Sanders, Glasgow
 Chris E. and Naidine Sasse, Dalton
 Romeo H. Sasse and Ella J. Sasse, Dalton
 Vileta and Donald Saylor, Mendon
 F.W. Schorgl, Mason City, Iowa
 Eileen Schorgl, Sun City, Arizona
 Jessie L. Schuchmann, Brunswick
 Leda Faith Sears, Mexico
 Willis and Vaona Speiser, Salisbury
 Louise Spence, Salisbury
 Mrs. C.D. Tuder, Phoenix, Arizona
 Mrs. R.C. Sweeney, Salisbury
 William R. Sweeney, Salisbury
 Robert M. Sweeney, Salisbury
 James R. and Ruth Stoner, Kansas City
 Dorr A. Taylor and Ruth L. Taylor, Linneus
 F.E. and Nancy Vaughn, Brookfield
 T.J. and Mary M. Dixon, Beeville, Texas
 Martha Stratton Twichell, Rothville
 Lorene Twyman, Salisbury
 William W. Washam and Francis Z. Washam, Marceline
 Lowell and Lucile Wilkey, Salisbury
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Keytesville



In 1919 this farm wife, Mrs. Will (Minnie) Goll, fed her flock of chickens grain carried in her apron. She might also have used the apron to

gather the eggs in. A large haystack stands in the background.

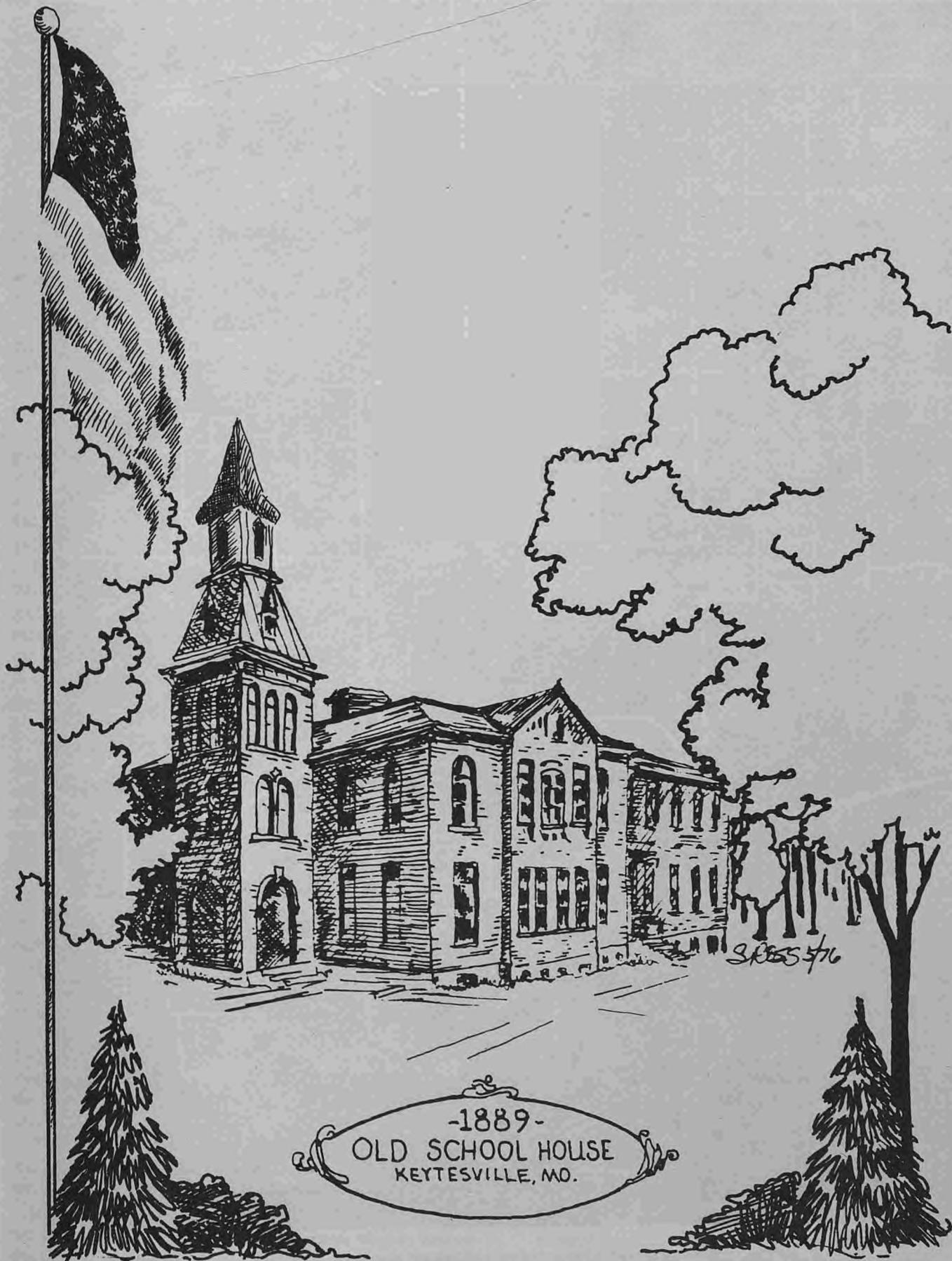
Courtesy of Nettie Meyer



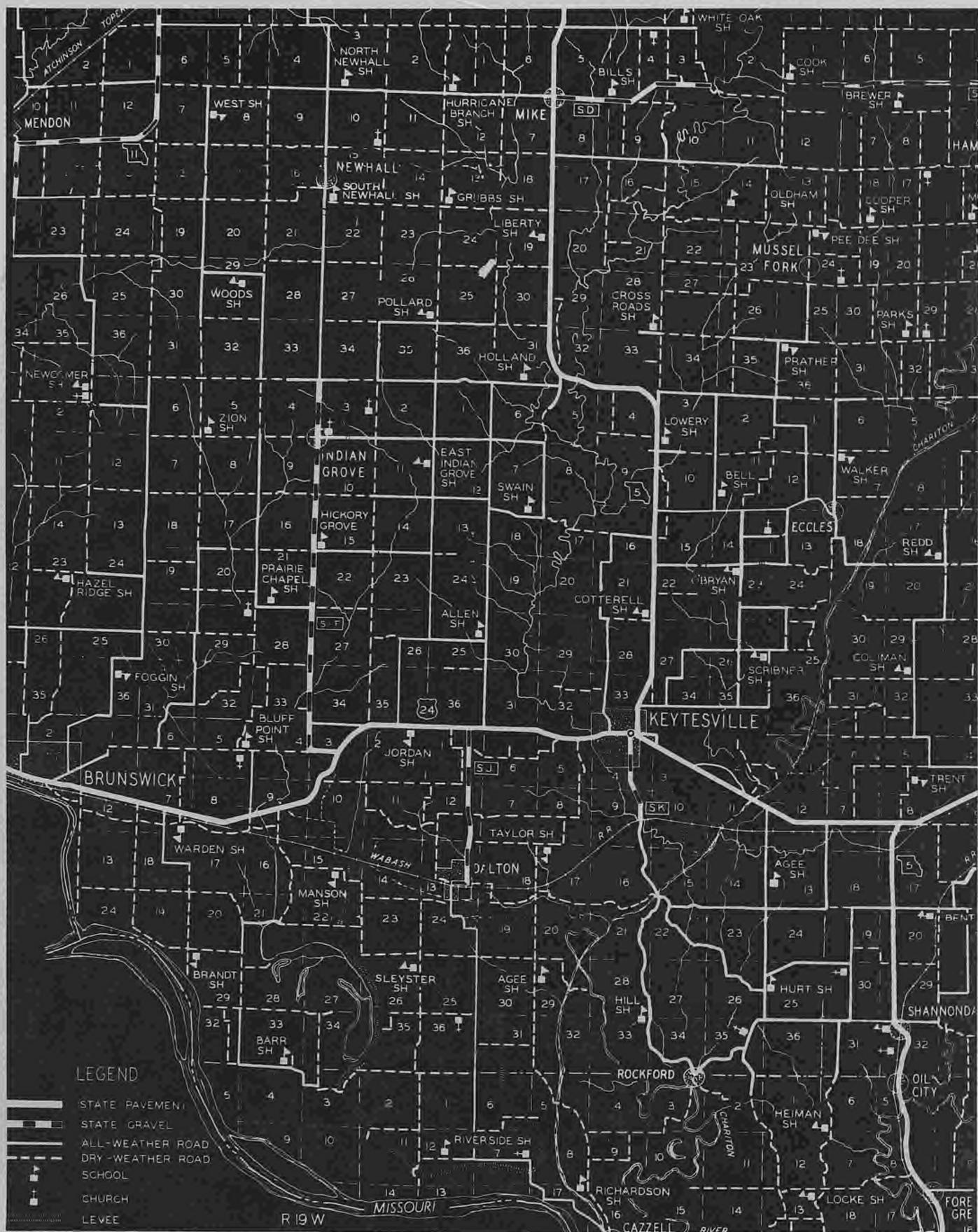
This Black Poland boar owned by a Dalton area farmer in 1918 was named "Long Wonder." He was a fine example of the type hog raised

when lard was as important a commodity as meat.

Courtesy of Nettie Meyer



-1889-
OLD SCHOOL HOUSE
KEYTESVILLE, MO.



This map shows the location of rural schools and churches.

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RURAL SCHOOLS

The Constitution of Missouri, 1820, provided that one or more schools should be established in each congressional township as soon as necessary and children of the poor should be taught free. Although a few offered high school classes, most were eight-year programs. Many rural schools were built on land donated by landowners and the school was often named after them. Other times the land was condemned to be used for the school.

The earliest buildings were constructed of logs and later replaced with frame structures. Most had a well in the yard fitted with a hand pump or a bucket and long chain to draw the water. Drinking water was brought in from the well and the dipper was passed around up one aisle and down the other until all had a turn. There were usually two widely separated toilets, or "Johnny Houses."

The school buildings were heated by pot-bellied stoves that burned coal or wood. The older boys carried in the coal or wood and placed it in the stove.

Annual meetings were held in each school district and a director, or board member, was elected to serve a three-year term.

Teachers were usually local young women or men who had gone to high school and then taken a test to receive a county or state certificate. They were seldom college trained. Teachers sometimes did janitor work and early salaries averaged around \$40 a month for men and \$25 for women. They usually lived with local families and walked or rode on horseback to school.

Many rural schools, taught grades one through four every year. But because enrollment numbers dropped in the higher grades, grades five through eight were alternated. In odd numbered years, grades five and seven were taught; even years, grades six and eight were taught. Thus, a student might skip from grade five to grade seven, then go back the next year for grade six and to grade eight the next. If a student changed schools, he might miss a grade or take one twice.

When children left for school, mothers warned them of "Road Bugbears" to beware of along the way such as gypsies who often stopped at country schools to use the toilets and wells and were said to kidnap children. Run-away teams, mad dogs, snakes, a rogue bull that had jumped a fence, faulty bridges, poison ivy, and riding with strangers were other dangers.

The Agee School No. 118 was located two miles south of Dalton. In 1924-25 the teacher was Mrs. Nylene Morris Dewey who remembers walking to school most of the time, rain or shine. Pupils were children of farm people and were generally mannerly. Each day school opened with scripture reading, a prayer and singing old gospel hymns. Other teachers included Miss Fronie Friesz, Georgell Fetzer and Virginia Slater.

Allen School No. 92 was located northwest of Keytesville. Rufus Emerson attended from 1876-1884 and claimed to remember more about the big switches that stood in the corner of the room or snapping a load of corn before going to school and chopping wood to keep the fire going than what he studied.

Teachers there were Professor Snell, Miss Bertha Zillman and W.A. Zillman, who later became a prominent doctor in Chariton County.

Marie Emerson attended Allen School and taught one year but was released when she married Latimer Hughes because it was thought impossible for a married woman to have time to adequately prepare and teach. Her sister, Elizabeth Emerson Bur-

nett, recalls, "The nearest thing we had to a hot lunch program was a pot of beans put on the coal stove to cook in the morning. By noon they were just right to eat with our cold sandwiches. One time . . . the teacher told Morgan Huddle . . . he should close the dampers of the stove as it was getting too warm in the room. Morgan replied, 'Teacher, I can't. The beans are still hard.' We opened some windows and let the beans cook."

Cottrell School No. 94 north of Keytesville on Highway 5 was on what is now the George Schupback farm. The first school was built of logs a few years after the Civil War. It burned and was replaced by a frame structure which was used until 1943, when students were transported to Keytesville. A few pupils who attended there were Don Mason, Martha Mills, Morris Mills and Enis Colley. Some teachers were Bertha Cuddy, 1918; Anna Katheryn Stark, 1929-30; and Velda June Wake, 1935-37.

Cooper No. 60, located northeast of the town of Musselfork, had about 35 pupils in 1900, from 5 to 20 years old. Smaller seats were placed in the front of the room and the larger ones to the back. During noon hour and morning and afternoon recess games of tag, Anny-over and blackman were played and in winter spelling bees and ciphering matches were held. Some students there were Lloyd and Floyd Green, Nina Kincaid, Iona Prather and Genevieve Parks. Teachers included George W. Parks, 1920-21; Erlene Phelps, 1925-26.

Holland School No. 74 was built a mile west of the old Guthridge Mill site northeast of Indian Grove. In 1921, Harry B. Baker and two other men applied for the job of teacher. When the board members couldn't decide between them they drew straws and Mr. Baker was the winner. He taught there for only two years but his teaching career lasted forty-five years. Miss Jennie Friesz taught in 1931 and 1932, Fanny Huddle in 1930 and Geraldine Wheeler in 1940. Holland closed in 1942.

Pollard No. 54 was known as Hopewell District until about 1887 and was built northeast of Indian Grove. Minutes of an 1896 board meeting tell of the meeting being held at a rural crossroad to discuss a boundary change to form a larger district. Though county officials agreed the pupils would be better served they turned the board down because the district would not have the valuation to operate a larger school.

Pollard often had as many as 100 students enrolled and held a winter term from September to January and a spring term from March to May to avoid the coldest winter months.

In 1928 and 1929 Miss Letitia Mason was the teacher at a monthly salary of \$60. Several students were Opal Virginia Bills, LaVern Brewer, Lloyd DeWeese and Roberta Taylor.

Community closeness marked Jordan School No. 106. Four miles west of town on Highway 24, it was the center for the social life of the area as well as for learning.

Unlike most rural schools, high school classes were taught at Jordan for a few years. An addition was built on the north side of the building and Mr. G.W. Carlstead taught high school.

Box suppers were held for fun and to raise money for books and supplies. Young ladies filled decorated boxes with homemade goodies of sandwiches, cakes, pies and cream puffs. Young men bid on the boxes and the chance to eat with the girl who brought the box. The boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidder by Mr. John J. Venable. The identity of the owner of the box was supposed to remain a secret, but of course seldom did,

which made for lively bidding on certain boxes. Excitement and disappointment combined for many memorable evenings.

Halloween at Jordan brought a community costume party, and the annual Christmas party and program was eagerly awaited. A large tree was cut and decorated by the students with lighted candles and strings of popcorn. The evening climaxed when Santa Claus jumped through the big school house window with a sack of goodies on his back.

Looking back on her school days at Jordan, Dorothy Venable Wade remembers that lighting for the popular evening events was from a large kerosene or gas lantern before electricity came to the rural areas. Community Sunday School and church services and area club meetings were held regularly in the school building.

A reminiscing former student tells, "One April Fool's Day one of the boys put a large box on the road going past the school. When a passing motorist stopped to check out the box, the boy opened the school house window and yelled, 'April Fool.' This happened several times until finally one man got out of his car, picked up the box and drove off with it. Was that boy ever in trouble. The teacher's overshoes were in the box."

After doing her high school work at Jordan, Mayme Grotjan returned to Jordan to teach from 1918 through 1925. "Miss Mayme" recalls times that her mother brought a large aluminum kettle of chili to school for her students' lunch on cold winter days.

Other teachers included Everett Haskin, Myrtis Richards and Nellie Alexander. After the school closed, the building was bought by the Chariton Grange and used as their meeting place for many years. Today it still stands but is used as a farm building on the Rudolph Imgarten farm.

In 1917, the teacher's report to her successor at East Indian Grove No. 76 shows an enrollment of 28 with attendance very poor. The number of pupils that could be seated in the school was 30. There were ninety-five volumes in the library, generally in good condition, with a value of \$28. It was stated that the condition of the schoolroom was very bad but the coal house was good. She reported no cases of truancy or corporal punishment. Her salary per month was \$47.40. Later teachers included Cordelia Kuhlman, Rose Shackelford and Mildred Oldvader. Wesley Sowers, Wayne Mason and Grace McDowell were some students at East Indian Grove.

In the early 1840's, Mr. Alfred Mann moved to Chariton County and settled on a farm on the bluffs southwest of Keytesville where he started a school. His school soon became well known and his reputation as a teacher spread until his school was soon full. Many a "bad boy" was sent to Mr. Mann to be "properly handled." After the Civil War, Mr. Mann moved to Keytesville and became superintendent of the Keytesville Public Schools and his school became Taylor School No. 105.

The small frame building was located on the farm now owned by D.Y. Edwards. It faced north and had two front doors. One on the west was for the boys and the east for girls. There was a small barn with stalls for three or four horses.

Some teachers at Taylor lived with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiman during their school terms. Marie Emerson, Olga Kothe and Beulah Lambert were remembered as teaching there.

Attending school there were Elba and Otis Kahler, James J. Wheeler and Ann and Harold Edwards.

In the early 1880's there were enough interested children in

the area east and slightly north of Keytesville that a school there was necessary. A man named Scribner donated an acre of land and a one-room log school was built. The cabin became too small and Scribner School No. 96 was rebuilt of sawed lumber, across the road from the original site.

The building was raised off the ground and not underpinned so the floor was very cold, and many times in winter students kept their overshoes on to keep their feet warm.

Long benches with four children to the bench sat in rows. All benches were built the same height so the smaller children were not able to rest their feet on the floor. Students brought lunch, often carrying it in a syrup bucket. The pails were set on a bench at the back of the room. Blackboards at the front of the room were at first wide boards painted black and later replaced by slate.

In the early years of the school, enrollment was at least forty, but rural population declined and one year Mrs. Oleta Finnell taught only four pupils. Other teachers at Scribner included Florence Ray, Helen Temple, L.B. Vaughn and Nellie Alexander.

Two old-time students were Fred and Christine Arensmeier. Lowery School No. 73 was north of town on Highway 5. At the April 2, 1929 annual meeting of district patrons, Mr. P. Chrane was chosen chairman and Miss Edith Price elected director for three years. It was voted that day by a majority to close the school for a year and let the new directors decide what to do about the present 40 cents levy. (According to Missouri law the levy could only be raised above 40 cents by a majority of tax payers of the district.) On May 15, 1929, another meeting was held. Board minutes stated, "Owin (sic) to a mistake that was made in the annual meeting, April 2, in declaring the school closed for one year on a majority vote this called meeting was to correct same. At this meeting a majority voted to continue the school and voted a levy of 45 cents."

Teaching at Lowery in 1929 was Ruby Rice. Other teachers were Elizabeth Preston and Daphne Phelps.

The 1916 pupil's roster of O'Bryan School No. 95 lists Ruth and Ruby Smith, Liberty Phelps, Heber Rice and Edith Shively as some of its students. Teachers included Mrs. Pearl Eli Cash, Mary Coleman, Martha Mills, Betty Ray and Elizabeth Miles.

The 1919 teacher's report lists seven boys and eight girls enrolled. General condition of the school room was excellent, out buildings - boys, very poor; girls, good; and the coal house, fair. There were 125-150 volumes in the library at a value of about \$100. She reported corporal punishment used on two boys. The teacher was Miss Mary Murphy and her salary was \$50 per month.

Most of Walker No. 71 school district was in Keytesville Township and included the trading center of Eccles, northeast of Keytesville. The school began in 1893. Minutes from a 1900 board meeting show that coal was purchased for 7 cents a bushel, school desks were \$2.65 each, janitor to sweep the school, 75 cents per month, janitor to build fire, 75 cents per month and teacher's salary was from \$25 to \$33 per month.

Some teachers were Christine Allen, Juanita Dowell and Georgia White.

Hill School No. 119 first opened in 1851. It was burned during the Civil War and rebuilt in 1888. It is located five miles south of Keytesville and was named "Hill School" because of the rugged terrain surrounding it in the area known as "the Hills"

or the Chariton County Mountains. Hill was closed in 1947 and in its 59 years after the rebuilding never missed a term of school. The school was crowded at times with 45-50 students. In the years 1912-17 the teacher was Ambrose Rucker, well-known citizen of Keytesville. The last teacher there was Mrs. Kathryn Prewitt. Some who attended were Fonzo Bentley, Lucy and Edna Cox, Martin Huckabey, Dora India Coy and Joe Kistler.

In 1947, the Missouri legislature passed the school district re-organization law. In April, 1948, a county board was elected to study the problems of re-organization in Chariton County. Charles D. Hayes represented Keytesville on this board. The county was divided into five districts, one of which was Keytesville R-III.

The county board proposed that this district include 23 rural districts and one high school district. It was composed of the following: 53-Grubbs, 54-Pollard, 55-Liberty, 56, Oldham, 57-Cross Roads, 58-PeeDee, 59-Prather, 60-Cooper, 71-Walker, 72-Bell, 73-Lowery, 74-Holland, 75-Swain, 76-East Indian Grove, 92-Allen, 93-Keytesville, 94-Cottrell, 95-O'Bryan, 96-Scribner, 104-Agee, 105-Taylor, 106-Jordan, 107-Dalton, 118-Agee, 119-Hill and 120-Hurt.

The proposed district was located in the central part of the county with an enrollment of 259 elementary pupils and 114 in high school and an assessed valuation of \$2,555,195. It covered approximately 132 square miles. Roads in the area were poor, making transportation difficult, so two schools, Pee Dee and Dalton Village School were to remain open as long as enough students were in the area to justify it.

The time surrounding the re-organization and consolidation was a sad and difficult time for the many directly involved. The members of the Keytesville School Board in 1949 were: W.D. Richards, Jr., president; Henry Allen, vice president; Charles D. Hayes, secretary; Frank Enderle, treasurer; Floyd McNeall and Leo Harrelson.

Dalton's first school was built on the hill about one-half mile northwest of town. Local businessmen objected to small children walking that far to school so in the early 1900's Dalton Village School No. 107, a three-room frame building, was built south of the railroad tracks. For many years two years of high school classes were taught and later three years with a four-year program only one year.

Faulty wiring caused the building to burn in February, 1936. The remainder of the year, classes were held in the basement of the Dalton Methodist Church across the street. 1936 was also the only year Dalton had a high school graduating class and graduation ceremonies were also held in the church. Mr. R.D. Hunt was superintendent then and also taught high school subjects. Louise Lewis taught music and Albert Selach taught business courses. In time for the following school term, a new building was completed on the same site and continued as a grade school after the high school closed. Some of the young people from Dalton rode the train to Keytesville to continue their education.

Other teachers at Dalton included: Annetta Sullivan, John Scofield, Lydia Draper and Ethel Wells.

After the school was closed, money was raised by people in the area to buy the building for a community meeting place. The Dalton Community Center serves as the heart of the area today as the school did years ago.

Agee School No. 104 was located three miles southeast of Keytesville. The building is used today as a community meeting place by the Agee Extension Club.

Some teachers there were Almeria Miller, 1920; Edna Allega, 1925 and Margaret Guilford, 1933.

Cal Hubbard was a student there in the early 1900's and the following is taken from the book about his life, *Strike 3! And You're Out!!* by his sister, Mary Bell Hubbard.

"The school yard shaded by huge oak trees was an ideal place for see-saws made of bridge planks across a fallen tree trunk. The popular games were 'Black-Man', 'Hide and Seek' and 'Three Cornered Cat.' An out door privy at opposite corners of the yard gave the girls a retreat and the boys a chance to learn to smoke.

"Beside this well-shaded enclosure for the children's pastime, it was a popular resort for neighborhood picnics, fishfrys, and traveling campers.

"Occasionally in the Fall, a gypsy wagon on its way South, would pull into the school yard. It was a queer looking box-like elongated room with drop sides instead of windows, mounted on small iron wheels with a tiny stove pipe running above the roof. The gypsies would spend a few days begging and foraging in the vicinity. This meant night-time visiting hen-houses and barns, and daytime horse trading with residents of the community and fortune telling on the side.

"Thanksgiving was celebrated by community singing and a program by the pupils. But Christmas was the major holiday. A community tree, the season's treat was enjoyed by both children and parents - festooned with huge scallops of popcorn strung like beads to give the impression of snow, candles clipped on with tin holders, tiny sleigh bells suspended (to move cautiously when a wintry gust came from the open door). Oranges and peppermint stick candy gleamed in the branches. Twisted strips of red crepe paper and cardboard angels gave the finishing touch to this labor of love.

"Present were distributed from under the tree by a jovial Santa Claus and this hearty entertainment was climaxed by Christmas carols and a cheery goodnight with best wishes to all for a joyous and festive season."



Oldham School No. 56, located 9 miles north of Keytesville, southwest of the Lake Nehai Tonkayea area. This picture was taken September 18, 1906, and the teacher was George Parks. *Courtesy of Roberta Wilson*



Bell School No. 72, 1910-1911. Teacher: Florence Chrane. Row 1: Mary Bennett, Emma Lea Owens, John Russell Moritz, Chester Owens. Row 2: Wilma Bennett, Virginia Bennett, Helen Owens. Row 3: Lucille Carr, Mary Drew, Golden Marshall, Nuel Owens, Willie Owens, Irvin Gordon and Walter Owens. Row 4: Rachel Drew, Alae Moore, Arthur Moore and Floyd Gordon.

Courtesy of Alva Smith



Scribner School No. 96-1912. Row 1: Romie Sleyster, Sarah Carr, Lucille Horten, Mattie Mae Arensmeier, Hazel Carr, Elmer Witt, Florella Minor, Elmer Finnell, Tom Carr.

Row 2: Walter Carr, Leona Sleyster, Louis Carr, Stella Cox, Myrtle Horten, Chauncey Sleyster, Elizabeth Carr, Jesse Arensmeier, Ray Arensmeier, Homer Cox, Elsie Horten, Eula Cook, teacher.

Courtesy of Oleta Finnell



Cross Roads School No. 57, located 6½ miles north of Keytesville. The fall of 1911: Row 1: Claudie Harpole, John Haston, Worsley Haston, Margaret Haston, ? Rice, ? Rice, Raymond Barnes, Laura Jean Stevens, Dick Coleman, Lula Thomas, Fannie Washam, Nancy Washam, Bertha Washam, Henderson Washam, Nona Preston, Mr. Sharon, a visitor; Jim Preston, Mary Coleman, Susan Coleman, Roy Cavanaugh, Ruth Cavanaugh,

Myrtle Cavanaugh and Claudean Cavanaugh.

Row 2: Mr. Harpole, Tip Washam, Delva Thomas, Dot Haston, Cora Thomas, Donald Lyons, Lillian Barnes, Grace Taylor, Vesta Coleman, Ledru Taylor, Mollie Washam, Cecil Taylor, Zella Barnes, Elizabeth Lyons, Norman Harpole, Lorene Harpole, Aletha Cavanaugh, Bessie May Cavanaugh, teacher Orlena Moore.

Courtesy of Alva Smith



Dalton Village School 1923-24. Row 1: Virginia Guilford, Martha Clarkson, Thalia Cosby Johnson, Trosie Stevens, Louise Meyer, Ruby Kuhlman, Robert Kussman, Dorison Hauswirth, Donald Cox, unknown, John L. Sullivan, Rex Rogers, Alfred Henning.

Row 2: Mary Lumb, teacher, unknown, John Henning, Earl Grotjan, Helen Cox, Bernice Kuhlman, Ione Grotjan, Thelma Rogers, ? Tate, Minnie Henning, Martha Clarkson, unknown.

Row 3: Wynema Bybee, teacher, Irene Warren, Lillian Meyer, Thelma Schmid, Pearletha Guilford, Elsie Stevens, unknown, Marvin Guilford, Roy Henning, Tommy Stevens, Woodrow Cox.

Row 4: Manley Maupin, Superintendent and teacher, Erma Kussman, Pearl Eli, Hazel Cox, Carrie Louise Harkleroth, Thelma Brandt, Ervel Vornold, Jerome Bucksath, Everett Feaker, Kenneth Grotjan, Edgar Renahan, Floyd Meyer.
Courtesy of Kenneth Grotjan



Jordan School No. 106, 1925. Kneeling: Frances Venable, Edward Kuhler.

Row 1: Jessie Colman, Vernon Newsom, Myrtis Richards, William Kuhler, Wilma Newsom, Oswald Miller, Hildru Kuhler, Will Henry Kuhlman.

Row 2: Mayme Grotjan, teacher, Clellan Foster, Pamela Lewis, William Richards, Zelma Billups, Lynne Lewis, Mae Haskin, Brice Miller, Janie Billups.
Courtesy of Myrtis Drace



Allen School No. 92, early 1920's. Fannie Mills' picture (sixty-five or more years old). Row 1: unknown, Eugenia Dotson, Bonnie Walker, Elizabeth Emerson, Claude Conner, Jim Pearson, unknown.

Row 2: unknown, Morgan Huddle, Marion Quick, Hazel Fletcher, unknown, Redail Walker.

Row 3: Milton Emerson (next to post maybe), unknown, unknown, unknown, Irving Gordon, John Huddle, Rose Dotson, Jewell Quick.

Row 4: Everett Huddle, unknown, Elizabeth Huddle, Nona Quick, Mildred Foster.
Courtesy of Fannie Mills



Bell School No. 72 - 1926. Row 1: ? Bills, Morris Welch, Frank Miles, ? Phelps, "Short" Lee, Benjamin Collet, Verle Lee, LaRue Bills.

Row 2: ? Grady, unknown, ? Grady, Elizabeth Miles, R.J. Owens, Jean Kincaid, Avenelle Kincaid, Justin Kincaid, Irma Phelps.

Row 3: Mrs. Phelps, teacher, unknown, Ruby Owens, Billy Murphey, ? Grady, unknown, ? Grady, W.D. Murphey, ? Bills. Located 4 miles north and 1½ miles east of Keytesville.

Courtesy of Elizabeth James



Hurt School No. 120, 1928. Row 1: Ambrose Fetzer, Bobby Hurt, Tom Foudree, Jack Foudree, Woodrow Littleton.

Row 2: Louise Parks, Louis Hayes, ? Young, Duane Hayes, ? Littleton, Frances Parks.

Row 3: Frankie Littleton, Marjorie Fetzer, Lucille Hayes, Cassie Littleton, Margaret Parks, Emma Littleton, Olive Spence, teacher.

Courtesy of Eva Spence



Cottrell School No. 94 - 1929 or 30. Left to right: Dorothy Runyan, Anna Kathryn Stark, teacher, Lloyd Edwards, Ennis Colley, Viola Hall, Martha Bennett, Marion Pennington, Della Ruth Edwards.

Courtesy of Martha Bennett



Taylor School No. 105, 1930. Two boys standing front right, Peawinkle Glaussen and Ed Friesz.

Courtesy of Ed Friesz



Pee Dee School No. 58 (around 1930). Row 1: Dale Callahan, Harold McCloud, Dixie Rodgers, Kenneth Moore, Lenora Moore, Birtie Moore, Laura Rodgers.

Row 2: Teacher Jack Viers, Raymond McCloud, Donald Green, Howard Sears, Dorothy Callahan, William Jeys, Arnold Smith, Nettie Pearl Jeys.

Courtesy of Eleanor Bennett



Hill School No. 119 - 1934. Row 1: Billy Gene Smith, J.M. Huckabey, Roy Lee Cox, Lefford Richardson, Herbert Richardson, Hazel Webb.
Row 2: Dewitt Coy, Merlin Lunsford, Gerald DeWeese, Homer Lee Collier, Ruby Foglesong, Frank Coy, Peggy Pearman, Louise Bentley, Genevieve Coy, Ruby Smith, Nadine DeWeese, Francis Richardson, Dora Elliott, Florence Foglesong.

Row 3: Clayton Coy, Theodore Cox, George Arthur Foglesong, Mary Evelyn Coy, Eleanor Elliott, Lillian Cox, Mary Scott, Ruby Coy, Doris Pearman, Louise Foglesong, Cynthia Coy, Mary Lou Colliver.
Row 4: Sullivan Cox, Jimmie Elliott, Elgie Scott, Marvin Wilson, teacher, Earl Scott, Leona Prewitt, Florence Edwards, Minnie Coy, Ruth Edna Cox.
Courtesy of Marvin Wilson



Dalton Village School No. 107 - 1936. Only High School Graduating Class. Left to right: Dorothy Oetting, Wayne Newsom, Marie Kaiser, Junior Kistler, Hollis Good, Edith Grotjan, Jessie Coleman, Anna Bell Bitter.
Courtesy of Jessie Homman

I REMEMBER . . . by Louise (Bentley) Smith

One day the teacher told the students that they were to have their pictures taken the next day. He said he wanted everyone to look nice. They didn't have to dress up, but not to wear patched overalls. Roy Lee Cox, misunderstanding the teacher, went home and told his mother that the teacher told him to wear patched overalls the next day. Since he never wore patched overalls to school, his mother went to the rag bag and found some for him to wear, not knowing they were to have his picture taken in. It was a good thing his mother had a sense of humor. When she saw the picture, she said, "and he would have to be on the front row."



O'Bryan School No. 95, located north of Keytesville on property now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bachtel. Row 1: Carl Kistler, ? Cox, Bobby Kistler, Betty Cox. Row 2: ? Enyeart, Leola O'Bryan, Lamar O'Bryan, ? Cox, Elvin Enyeart. Row 3: R. Smith, Charlene Berry, L. Cox, unknown, Ola Phelps. 1938.
Courtesy of Elizabeth James

ANNETTA DAVIS SULLIVAN

No one had heard of the Women's Liberation Movement in 1918, but Annetta Davis Sullivan didn't let that stop her. From that year until 1969, with only three years taken out, she was a full-time working woman, wife and mother. Most of her years of teaching were spent in Dalton Village School, Keytesville Elementary School and rural schools in the present Keytesville R-III District.

With a sparkle in her eye and a chuckle in her voice, "Miss Annetta" tells wonderful stories of school days past.

When she taught at Allen School in 1919, she lived with a family in the neighborhood and walked two miles to school each day. She related this story from her teaching days there:

"There were eight older boys in the school who were used to doing what they pleased. One day I caught them smoking in a cornfield. They said they were only smoking corn silks but I had my doubts. I was ready to use some switches on them I had in the room when my father stopped in at the school. He told me those little switches wouldn't do any good on those big boys but that he'd make me something that would. The next day he brought me a big paddle with eight holes drilled in it--one for each boy. I used it on them that day and never had to use it there again. I still have that paddle."

"One morning at Dalton three boys wanted to go out to cut poles to make a basketball goal for the school yard. I let them go but told them not to stay long. They were gone all day and I spanked them when they returned so late. One of the boys was Don Grotjan. He always helped me saddle and mount my horse after school. That day he fastened me to the horse blanket so that when I got home I couldn't get off the horse. I had to stay there until my father came home and untied me."

Mrs. Sullivan was born in 1900, in the town of Musselfork where her father ran a pharmacy. She moved to Dalton shortly after her birth and lived there nearly all her life. She attended kindergarten in a private home in Dalton, grade school at Dalton Village School and after graduating from Brunswick High School took teacher training from Mrs. Lucille Sorensen in Brunswick. Over the years while she continued to teach, with correspondence and extension courses and summer school, she got her B.S. degree from Kirksville.

Mrs. Sullivan considered her greatest challenge to be the two years, 1968 and 1969, she taught special education to fourteen students in Keytesville Elementary School.

After forty-eight years, ill health forced her to retire just short of her goal of fifty years of teaching.



Mrs. Annetta Sullivan with her horse "Old Joe" and Floyd Meyer at a rural school.
Courtesy of Jessie Homman



Dalton Village School building that burned in 1936.
Courtesy of Mrs. Annetta Sullivan



Cottrell School No. 94 was located north of Keytesville on Highway 5.
Courtesy of Goldena Taylor



Jordan School No. 106, 1936. Teacher Myrtis Richards.
Courtesy of Myrtis Drace



Allen School House stands deserted today and is used as a farm building. The children on the front porch in this old picture are unidentified.
Courtesy of Fannie Mills

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

In the 1800's and early 1900's, before public schools were widely accepted, private schools and academies flourished. Professor S.E. Holman had a private school at the town of Mussel-fork, northeast of Keytesville. He installed seats and desks and plenty of blackboard space in a vacant building. There was an extra large dictionary for reference work. During the two years he taught his private school, Professor Holman charged \$3 per month tuition for each student and taught eighth grade and high school subjects.

A school notice published in Keytesville in 1863 announced that Mr. Benjamin F. Crawley would commence (sic) a school in the Seminary building on the first Monday of September, 1863,

for two five-month sessions. High school subjects would be taught.

Terms per session were: Orthography, Reading and Writing--\$8; Arithmetic, English, Grammar, etc.--\$10; Algebra, Geometry and Moral Sciences--\$12; Languages--\$12.00.

Mr. Crawley's competition was Mr. E.B. Keyte, who also gave notice in August, 1863, of his intentions "to resume his labors in the school room" in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Alfred Mann conducted a school in his home known as the Eagen House located on the southwest corner of the block north of Price Memorial Park.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The first Negro school in Keytesville was built after the Civil War on the Depot Road (Grand Street) at Harris Street. It was later replaced by a two-room frame building at the corner of Water and New Streets and named Lincoln School. This building still stands but is now a private residence.

Eight grades were taught and two teachers employed, one for grades 1-4, the other for grades 5-8. The lower grades were taught on one side of the building, the upper on the other. Two favorite and well-known teachers were Mrs. Helen Hyde King and Mrs. Ruth Flournoy Ray.

Each morning, when the teacher rang the hand bell to call the students to school, all lined up outside in two lines and marched into the building. Before classes commenced they said the Lord's Prayer and recited the Ten Commandments.

The play-ground was located to the west of the building, "down under the hill" where games of baseball were usual good weather fun. On bad days spelling bees were held inside.

Social events at the school included an annual Christmas Music Program put on by students for their families and friends. The last day of school picnic was an eagerly awaited event. Eighth



The Lincoln Elementary School still stands but is a private residence. The front door was located in the center section and has been closed up. A room has been added on the west and a carport on the east.

Grade Graduation Day saw the students attired in caps and gowns to receive their diplomas.

On snowy winter days Keytesville's children gathered on the roller coaster road leading to Lincoln School and the long steep hill to the west. It was the best spot in town for sledding.

KEYTESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Keytesville's first public school was taught in a two-story frame building built in 1865, located south of the courthouse at the corner of Cherry and State Streets. Grade school was taught downstairs and high school in the upstairs rooms. Out-of-town students boarded in town with family or friends. Many did household chores in return for room and board.

In 1883, Keytesville Village School had an enrollment of 300 white children with 50 in the colored school.

The five teachers hired were: G.W. Newton, principal; Miss Anna Miller, Miss Addie Veatch, Miss Etta V. Hayes and J.R. Austin.

Books used included the New Franklin Reader and the McGuffey Speller. Students bought their books at a cost of ten to forty-five cents each.

Little information is known about Keytesville's early schools because records were destroyed when the courthouse burned during the Civil War and again when the county clerk's office burned in 1881.

In 1889, a two-story building of red brick was erected at a cost of \$13,000 at the corner of Bridge and Rucker Streets three blocks east of the business district. The basement contained the

latest heating and ventilating system available.

The grounds covered an entire block and consisted of a grassy lawn with many large maple trees.

South of the building, facing what is now Highway 24, stood a large stable with 25-30 stalls for horses ridden to school by students and teachers.

An area for track and field events covered the southeast side of the large schoolyard. Here county track meets and horse shoe pitching contests were held.

During the late 1920's and early 1930's, Mr. Johannas Goetz came to Keytesville by train from Moberly, Missouri two days a week. He gave the high school students music lessons and conducted the orchestra. Mr. Goetz had been a college classmate of song writer Victor Herbert.

The structure contained six classrooms and the necessary halls and cloak rooms. Classrooms were numbered consecutively from one to six, and the course of study included twelve grades, three of which were for high school work. Six teachers were employed plus the principal and superintendent who were in charge of the high school classes. The teachers were Professor A.F. Willis, Mr. A.E. Hurt, Miss Carrie Willet, Miss Nettie M. Moore, Miss Willie

Davis and Miss Ann Grinstead. All were reported to be "of a high class and enthusiastic workers in their chosen profession". School was in session for eight months and was divided into two terms of four months each.

The Board of Directors for the 1885-1886 term was made up of six well-known citizens and businessmen. They were W.C. Gaston, President; George H. Applegate, Vice President; W.G. Agee, treasurer; George N. Elliott, clerk; H.B. Richardson and Capt. J.C. Wallace.

Enrollment for that term was 272 and growing, along with fears that the building would soon become too small.

History of Keytesville High School from the *K.H.S. Mentor*, 1910, states: "The patrons of the school were content with the accommodations until 1903, when a large assembly room on the upper floor and two ordinary rooms on the lower were added. Then it was that we, as a High School, began to attract attention. More courses of study have been added each year, until now in 1910, we are a first class High School, second to none in Chariton County."

The *1910-11 Catalog of the Public Schools of Keytesville* printed by the Board of Education shows the school divided as follows: Primary Grades - 1, 2, 3; Intermediate Grades - 4, 5, 6; Grammar Department Grades - 7, 8; and the High School Department - Grades 9, 10, 11, 12.

Some of the rules of conduct state that teachers were allowed to punish students corporally but not to slap them about the head or face or pull their hair.

Teachers were to provide themselves with textbooks necessary for their work and not to borrow books from students.

If a pupil defaced or injured school property or property of another student, he was to immediately repair, pay for or replace the same.

High school students failing to have 85 per cent in any one subject were ineligible for promotion.

If at all possible pupils were to return home for lunch.

Writing notes and social or intimate communications between male and female pupils was forbidden and violators would be suspended or expelled.

Pupils were to walk quietly up and down stairs, through the halls and in the rooms. They must make no loud noise in any part of the building nor loiter in the halls, on the stairs or at the entrances.

Due to the shortage of classroom space the 1889 building was torn down and a new three-story brick school was built on the same site in 1914-1915. It had eight classrooms, a small office upstairs for the superintendent, one large room used for a library, and a study hall with a stage on one end where entertainments were held.

In 1917, more federal aid was granted to public schools and vocational education came to Keytesville. Home Economics was added to the curriculum in 1919.

In 1921, Vocational Agriculture was added. A room in the basement was used as a classroom. Mr. C.L. Angerer was hired as the instructor. A building was later built west of the school for instructions in wood working and blacksmithing.

In 1921, the teacher was Miss Hutcheson. Sewing class included construction of night dresses, Teddy bears, petticoats, bloomers, Bungalow aprons and Middies. Household management studies were on house plans, sanitation in the home, divi-

sion of income and servant problems.

In 1930, the Wekandoits Club of Keytesville High School joined the American Home Economics Association. Their delegate to the association meeting in Kansas City was Mary Virginia Hayes. She was on the program making a speech on the Interpretation of the Betty Lamp. The girls in the club had cleared \$7.47 on their hot dog and Crackerjack sale, part of which was used to finance their delegate's trip to Kansas City.

In 1937, a new gymnasium-auditorium was added to the east side of the building.

The agriculture classes moved into a new addition to the school in 1951. It had a large work shop, classroom, laboratory and office. During this time the instructor was a Keytesville alumnus, Mr. E.E. Schmid.

1951 also saw construction of a new Home Economics cottage adjacent to the high school. It was complete with a classroom, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The FHA girls raised money to furnish the living room with the guidance of their instructor and FHA advisor, Miss Ann Edwards.

Superintendent from 1946 to 1958 was Mr. H.A. Sadler. In addition to his administrative duties, Mr. Sadler also taught classes in geography, citizenship and driver's education and served as coach for track, baseball and girls' and boys' basketball.

Mr. James H. Stevenson was a teacher and administrator for twenty-two years, twelve of which he served as elementary principal. Students during his years in the elementary school will never forget Elementary Track Day. Filled with relay races, long jumps, dashes and other track and field events, it was a highlight of the end of school activities.

Three teachers have served the Keytesville School for over thirty years. Myrtis Richards Drace taught thirty-six years from 1946-1949, 1941-1957 and 1959-1976. Mercedes Koehl Gladbach taught 35 years from 1943-1957 and 1959-1980. Georgia White Johnson was at Keytesville thirty-two years from 1951 to 1983.

In 1956, a bond issue passed to build a new Junior-Senior High School building. The long, one-story building of steel and buff brick was completed in December, 1958. Located at the north edge of Keytesville on Highway 5, the building stands on a 13.7 acre tract of land. Cost of the building was \$299,150.

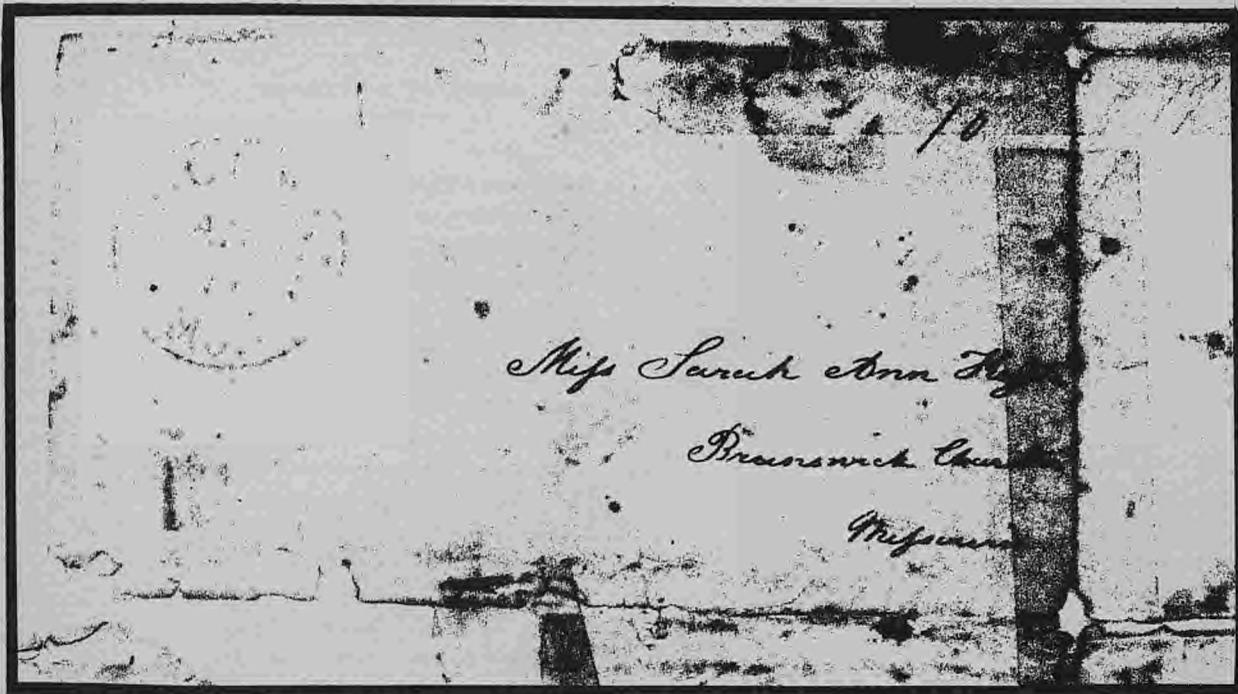
Those serving on the Board of Education when the bond election was held were Floyd McNeill, Cecil Taylor, Paul Smith, B.K. Miller, J.C. Jones and W.F. Knight.

Elementary classes were held in the old building until an elementary addition was built adjoining the new building in 1965, at a cost of \$231,401.

In the last four years with a grant from the Joe Ingram Fund, the baseball diamond was improved and a new track and tennis court was built. In 1982, many windows were removed, vestibules were built and lighting changes were made with a Title 3 Federal Energy Conservation Grant.

The 1983-84 school year will see an enrollment of 215-220, with 22 teachers and two administrators.

The current 1983 Board of Education is: Larry Peters, President; Harvey Grotjan, Vice President; Dr. William Miller, Secretary; Raymond McNeill and Bill Westenkuehler. The Superintendent is Larrv J. Smith and Principal is Lonnie Jackson. Mrs. Gail Friesz (Kessie) has been secretary to the superintendent and bookkeeper since August 1, 1968.



Dear Sarah

Columbia August the 7 1841

I expected to return home the last of September as my school will leave there last. I am learning music which will prevent me from doing so for my music season will not be out untill the month of December— Aunt and Cousin Mary and myself will come up Christmas if we can I intend writing to Papa to come for me then

Miss Brown my teacher will give a weeks vacation at that time, but Sarah if I do not see you untill then I will get very impatient I know if I judge from my feelings at present and when I come I think we must stay longer than a week for it will not be much to lose one week from school and at Christmas too. You must come down here to school the first of November, I think if I had you with me I would not mind staying from home half so much I am very much pleased with the school here and I think you would be too, I have about as far to walk as I had when I went to school in Brunswick. I am a teacher I am

attending to our Intellectual Philosophy, Chemistry, Algebra, and Music, which I mentioned before with various other exercises. We review on Friday about we have learnt during the week and people are invited to hear us, there has been some one at every review since I have been here Give my love to them all at home and tell Brother Sterling he must write to me and that I shall write to him in a short time, I am very anxious to see Brother Beverly and little Sister Remember me to your Grandmother and Aunt and all your Fathers family Give my love to Lelia Spencer and tell her I shall look for a letter from her soon, tell Jane Williams I have not forgotten her You must write to me very soon. Sarahs you must not let a fortnight pass and not write to me you know I will always be glad to hear from you, Tell Maria and Papa they must write to me Please let no person see this badly written letter. Farewell dear Sarah
I ever remain your affectionate
Maria

P.S. I neglected to tell you I received a letter from Brunswick last Wednesday I assure you I was delighted to get it
M.L.P.

Letter from Maria Louise Price (1825-1868), daughter of Dr. Edwin Price of Brunswick who was the brother of Gen. Sterling Price, to Sarah Ann Keyte, daughter of James Keyte, who laid out Keytesville and Brunswick. Maria Price was sixteen years old attending Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. She was writing to her friend in Brunswick.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

The following poem was written in 1895 by 15-year-old Lena Walter, later to become the wife of Blair Miller. She was in room 5, Keytesville High School.

The writing of this poem was occasioned by a Christmas treat provided by the teacher.

On Friday afternoon the twentieth of December
 How that evening was spent we shall always remember.
 Our teacher so pleasant and kind
 Treated us with everything nice he could find.
 And told us with a tender, sweet voice
 That if we wanted we could have our choice.
 We could choose just anything,
 And in a few moments what we chose he would bring.
 We had oranges, nuts, grapes, candy and everything good.
 We ate and ate all that we could
 And we had such a nice time, too.
 Made more so by Dovie and Lou
 The two jolliest girls we ever knew.
 Now I will name the rest of the room
 But do not expect to get through soon.
 First there is Rosa Friesz who never is late,
 Miss Annie Minter is her pretty seat mate.
 There are two girls always in for some fun,
 Their names are Lela and Maude Richardson.
 Then there is Emma Lou and Katie White,
 Who always try to do what is right.
 Next comes Nadine Elliott who always looks neat,
 And then Winnie Martin with voice so sweet,
 Misses Ella and Virgie Moore
 Two pleasant sisters whom the boys all adore.
 Miss Katie Walter with her winning ways,
 Who always studies and never plays.
 Next comes Miss Carroll, Zettie is her name,
 Eva Embree, her seat mate, gets along just the same.
 There is Prella Wood who is always so kind and good,
 And Mable Hyde would be so if she could.

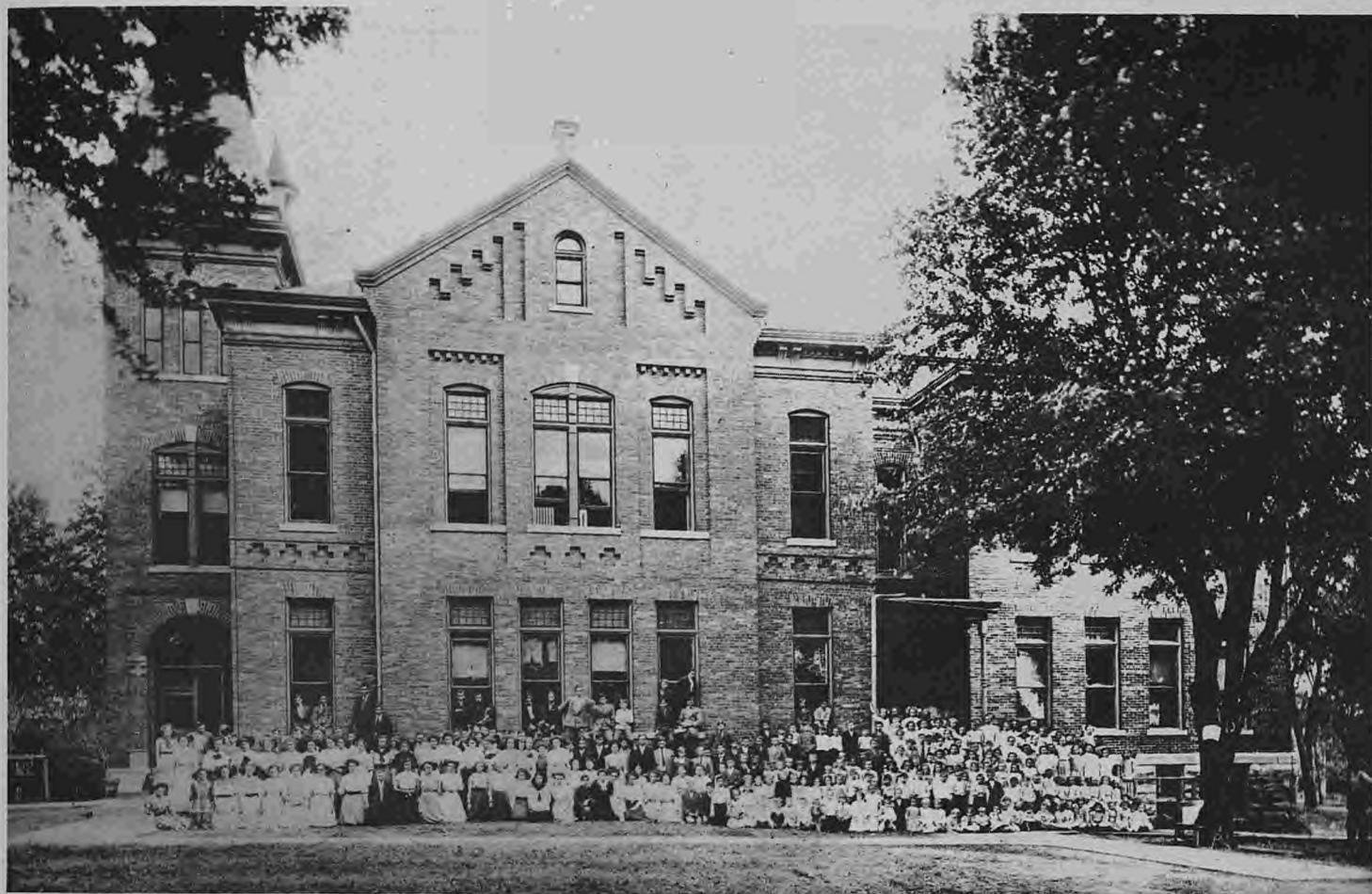
Dell, Jessie and Mary are the belles of the school,
 And they always try to mind the rule.
 Lucy Bodie and I are still alive.
 So these are all of the girls of room No. 5.
 Next come the boys, full of life,
 Each one seeking for a handsome wife,
 Each one studying to get out of school,
 And trying to keep the golden rule.
 First comes Charley Hechler, the smartest in the class.
 And on examination he is sure to pass.
 There is Luther Davis, who studies like a sailor,
 And so does his seat mate, Maurice Taylor.
 Next comes Berry Robertson, a very nice gent,
 Can talk to some girls to their hearts content.
 Next is Mr. Cupp, a nice young man,
 He is going to be a teacher if he can.
 Russell and Nat are noted for such,
 As rattling their tongue and talking too much.
 Next in the row comes Romie Bartz,
 Who with his smiles wins the girl's hearts.
 Walter Fray who lives miles away,
 Gets to school in time every day.
 Fred Minor and Joe Whitesides are two jolly boys,
 Who always know their lessons and never make any noise,
 Next comes Courtney who is smart in his books,
 But is not hurt with what you call good looks.
 Then there is Eugene and Sam who are both very small,
 But always ready to come when they are called.
 Of the thirty-seven mixture,
 Mr. A.E. Hurt is our ruler and teacher.
 Who is always as kind and good as a preacher.



Keytesville High School students about 1899. Those identified are:
 Row 1: Sidney Whitesides (6th), Zou Anderson (12th), Lois Hancock (13th).
 Row 2: (Last four girls) Emma Lou White, Lizzie Taylor, Katie

Walters, Della Crawley. Row 3: Roy Davis (4th), Bradley Anderson (9th), John Moore (11th).

Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes



Keytesville Elementary and High School Building in use from 1899 to 1915.
Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Keytesville High School Graduating Class about 1890. Row 1: Mary Veatch, Clarence Gaston, Agnes Wallace, Augusta Friesz, Lena Hodges. Row 2: Mary Martin, Frank Drace, Lena Walter.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Keytesville High School Graduating Class of 1900. Row 1: Joe Robertson, Dell Crawley, Roy Williams, Lizzie Taylor, John Taylor. Row 2: Katie Walter, Pearl Wells, Estell Harvey, Superintendent, Madge Wallace, Emma Stacey. Row 3: Roy Taylor, Emma Lou White, Will Stacey, Ernestine Smith, Bradley Anderson. *Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum.*

(9th),
 Hughes



Keytesville High School, 1906-1907. Row 1: (Seated on ground): Paul White, Chester Stender, Carter Hancocke, Walter Friesz, Lloyd Hershey, Roy Cropper, Russell Heiman, John Bayne Cocke, Homer Steiman, Luther Thrash, Elmer Green, Lamar O'Bryan, Marvin Drace.

Row 2: Zettie Sneed, Oliver Trueblood, Clarence Harned, Henry Steiman, Carson Taylor, Horace Miller, Oscar Welch, Sidney Whitesides, Priscilla Terrill, Henry Stender, Ella Pankey, Linnie Pearson, Egbert Cocke.

Row 3: Professor J.W. Taylor, Pearl Harris, Gladys Vaughan, Bessie Grissel, Addie Crisman, Mabel Pinegar, Fronie Friesz, Julia O'Shaughnessy, Stella Wells, Lydia Hershey, Minnie Ray, Carrie Stender, Ethelyn Finnell,

Portia Hershey, Professor Allie Drace.

Row 4: Mabel Patnott, Ella Agee, Kate Gaston, Elizabeth White, Louise Applegate, Georgia Tisdale, Ethel Ward, Jennie Mae Dinsmore, Gertrude Rucker, Pattie Hancock, Helen Dewey, Leolyn Sneed, Luvey Hedrick, Anna Eliza Pearson.

Row 5: Ella Minter, Jo Martin, Vivian Walther, Myrtle Miller, Agnes Bayne, Nora Cuddy, Edith Fetzer, Miss Alice Faller, (teacher), Beulah Wells, Lois Whitesides, Maude Rucker, Dixie Prather, Sidney Dameron, Mattineal Price, Madge Taylor.

Courtesy of Dr. E.C. Drace



Prof. S.E. Holman's Private School at Musselfork-1909. Row 1: Charlie Burns, David Roy, Prof. Holman, Issac Kelso, Lawrence Wetherford.

Row 2: Guy Kyes, Belva Elam, Frank Jones, Orlena Moore, Ora Cavanah, Moris Gains, Clara McCurry.

Row 3: Abner Roy, Earnest Walter, Pearl Collett, Nellie Harlan, Gladys Kavanaugh, Kate Cowser.

Courtesy of Roberta Wilson



Keytesville Public School - 1909. Row 1: Noel Walther, Herbert Elliott, Jessie Bradshaw, Waunee Ward, Helen Thrash, Juanita Carskadon, Lurline Elliott, Elizabeth Drace, Stella Woods, Ira Stender.

Row 2: Paul Cropper, Wallace Richardson, unknown, Ellen Ward, Mary Ann Mackey, Marion White, Virginia Hunt, Helen White, Sally Crawley, Chris Hershey, Lonis Wheeler, John Ward.

Row 3: William Goll, Vena Closson, Eva Keeting, Mae Hershey, un-

known, James L. Thrash.

Row 4: Marcellus Hunt, Warner Holman, Eugene Pinger, Horace Elliott.

Row 5: Robert Hurt, Frank Staples, Murray Hughes, Gerald Colley, Ambrose Rucker, Shannon Wayland, Pow Agee Hurt, Arthur Edding, Elbert Anderson, Ola Herring, Latimer Hughes, Miss Pearl Wells (teacher).

Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes



KHS Orchestra about 1923. Row 1: Milton Bennett, Alamae Latham, Ina Mae Anderson, Aldean Johnson, Charlie Wright, Miriam Jay, Florence Ray. Row 2: John Garnett, Ernest Harris, teacher Miss Carrie McCann.

Row 3: Taylor Mason, Joe Heber Wright, Virgil Phillips, Fred Swearingin, Dick Nohl, Zoe Arrington.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

Among the annals of the institutions there is no story more suggestive of its basic principle--success--than what is commonly called the Class Fight of 1910. The struggle on both sides was for victory, and neither gave up of its own accord. It runs as follows:

Saturday afternoon some of the juniors bought a class pennant (black and gold) which they proceeded to place on the highest point of the school building. There it remained until Monday morning, when the seniors saw it floating gayly in the breeze. Then there was something "doin'". It was removed by a senior lad who bearing it on his shoulder proudly entered the study hall just after the bell rang. As he passed a small junior girl, she quickly snatched it from its position on high and stowed it safely away (so she thought). But it was afterwards found by a non-partisan party and given to the seniors. That night the juniors made another pennant and proceeded to the school house where they were met by the indignant seniors who suspected their mission.

The seniors boasted that the junior flag would never float as high as it did the previous morning. The juniors (not to be outdone) came to the school house the next morning at three o'clock and placed their pennant in the same position it had been the previous morning.

Great was the indignation of the seniors on arrival at the school when they found they had been outwitted. The junior colors floated all day but in the evening the seniors climbed to the top of the building, crept into the belfry and captured the

junior flag and hoisted their own. The following morning the seniors, in the presence of the whole high school, deliberately burned the junior flag, put it in a bottle, corked it and threw it away. The next night the juniors wanted to lower the senior flag but the school board interfered and ordered the class fight to be discontinued.

As to who won the victory we will leave that for the public to decide. P.E.T.--F.R.H. K.H.S. Mentor 1910



Keytesville High School, Freshman Class, 1910. Row 1: Ola Herring, Elsie Keeting, Elbert Anderson, Mary Bess Smith, Horace Elliott, Elizabeth Drace, Marcellus Hunt, Amy Crisman.

Row 2: James Lee Thrash, John Ward, Helen Thrash, Dorie Crawford, Pow Agee Hurt, Eula Harding, Ellen Ward, Lurline Elliott, Chris Hershey.

Row 3: Vena Closson, Herbert Elliott, Goldena Dean, Marian White, Mae Hershey, Eddie Steiman, Mollie Ann Mackey, Murray Hughes, Paul Cropper.

Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes



Keytesville High School Junior Class, 1911. Listed in vertical rows, left to right: Row 1: Ben Agee, Ruth Eddings, Mabel Voss, James Pearson. Row 2: Ardenia Chapman, Eulalia Harden, Ruth Hancock. Row 3: Grace Grotjan, Mary O'Bryan, Leta Washam. Row 4: Dempsey Anderson, Nadine Carskadon, Elmira Hurt, Richard Hunt.

Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes



Keytesville High School Senior Class, 1911. Left to right, top to bottom: Row 1: Nora Cuddy, May Hershey. Row 2: Priscilla Terrill, Russell Heiman, Madge Taylor. Row 3: Jennie Mae Dinsmore, Lydia Hershey. Row 4: Clara O'Shaughnessy, Luke J. O'Shaughnessy, Ethelyn Finnell. Row 5: Beulah Wells, Maude Rucker.

Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes



Dick Thrash and S.M. White by the old school bell. Ca. 1915.
Courtesy of Marie Patterson



Marie (Closson) Patterson says these girls walked to the depot from town. Left to right: Lena Harms, Marie Closson, Gertrude Harms, Elizabeth Agee and Vera Cropper . . . 1917.
Courtesy of Marie Patterson



The school bell sat west of KHS and was rung every morning and to call students in from recess. On Halloween night it usually got a good workout. Girls in the picture were Mary Coleman and Grace Preston.
Courtesy of Mary Coleman Lentz



Mary Bennett, Ruth Cavanah and Wilma Bennett driving home from school in 1920.
Courtesy of Mary Davis



Chariton County Champions—KHS 1921. Left to right: Mary Bennett, Mary Gordon, Irene Carter, Harriette Rucker, Allie May Latham, Dorothy Richardson, Thelma Closson, Miss Mabel Hutchinson, Coach.
Courtesy of Mary Davis



Keytesville High School and Grade School, 1915-1957.

Courtesy of Jo Ella Friesz



Keytesville Elementary, third and fourth grades, 1922. Row 1: Karleen Bennett, Frances Carlstead, Virlea Johnson, Gayle Chapman, Wm. (Pee Wee) Ewing, Leonard Manson, Ernest Lunceford, Ernest (Hoot) Bentley, John Friesz.

Row 2: Ed Drace, Marvin Collett, Chas. Dudley Hayes, Jim Fidler, Bill Sleyster, Bertha Smith-teacher, Frances Lunceford, Evelyn Rich, Gladys Geronomi, Fern Geronomi, June Worker.

Row 3: Dorothy Wilkes, Jessie Jeter, Bonnie Friesz, Mabel Collett, Frances Bentley, Grant Finnell, Albert Enderle, Alfred Shoemaker, John Alspaugh, J.T. Cooley.

Row 4: Wade Huckabey, Everett Knight, George Elliott, Howard Johnson, Ruth Drew, Helen Drew, Beulah Baldrige, Alice Wright, Millie Cooley, Jennie Friesz.

Courtesy of Dr. E. C. Drace

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Keytesville High School Orchestra in 1931. Row 1: Gayle Chapman, Johnnie Gertrude Stevenson, Evelyn Rich, Olive Mason, Wilma Burns, Mary Davis, Eleanor Hayes, Opal Hayes, Genevieve Lounsberry, Billy Hayes.

Row 2: Mary Ellie Robertson, Myrtis Richards, Jeanette Lounsberry, Erva Neighbors, Frankie Zornes, Dorothy Rains, Ray Stark, Will Henry Kuhlman, Louise Staples, Jennie Friesz.

Row 3: George Elliott, Rudolph Nohl, Pete Hayes, Lynne Miller, instructor, George Welch, Jim Fidler, J.B. Fidler, Edward Drace, John G. Alspaugh.

Courtesy of Dr. E.C. Drace



Tubby's Troubadors was formed in 1930 by a group of Keytesville High School juniors and seniors. They played popular and dance music and were lead by drummer, George "Tubby" Elliott. Row 1: Ennis Welch, Evelyn Rich, Edward Drace. Row 2: Jim Fidler, Louie Nohl, George Elliott, Gayle Chapman, Ralph Locke.

Courtesy of Dr. E.C. Drace

DALTON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The Dalton Vocation School was organized in the 1920's as a high school for black students by black families in the area who recognized the need for their children to continue their education. Keytesville families involved in its organization were the Blantons, Wheelers and Potts.

They used the existing facilities that were formerly occupied by the Bartlet Agricultural and Industrial School, located on a hill north of Dalton. The property was comprised of a 340-acre farm containing both hill and bottom land with a two-story brick school and a modern barn.

It was there that black students from Keytesville's Lincoln Elementary School could continue their education.

In the early years dormitories were used for students outside the area but these were later closed and students were bussed from a fourteen-county area.

The school had a four-year program, grades nine through twelve, and met state AAA requirements. Nearly all teachers had Masters degrees and all were certified. This was very unusual for high schools of this era.

Courses included English, mathematics, history, vocal and instrumental music, vocational agriculture, industrial arts and a variety of other subjects. Dalton Vocational School was widely known for its superior basketball team.

The school was operated through the State Department of Education and Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and was closed in 1956 when all schools were integrated.

STATE SCHOOL NO. 35

Mr. B.W. Shephard and County Superintendent Elizabeth Burnett were instrumental in starting the State Training Center No. 35. In school documents Mrs. Burnett stated, "State Training Center No. 35 opened December 18, 1961. This school is designed for training mentally retarded children under 21 years of age, who because of retarded intellectual development, cannot be educated safely and adequately in the public schools with normal children. The group setting and training they receive at the center will enable them to make a more satisfactory adjust-

ment in the home and community life."

The school is supported by the State Department of Education which provides for transportation. A weekly amount is paid by the students for meals that are prepared there by the teacher and her aid.

Mrs. Louise Hanna, Brunswick, taught the first 15 years and the school is currently being taught by Mrs. Jean Berry, Salisbury.

FIRST ALUMNI BANQUET

April 12, 1941

The first reunion and banquet of the Keytesville High School Alumni Association was held in the school auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by a dance at 10 o'clock.

Yellow jonquils and yellow candles were used in decorations of the tables, which were arranged in the form of the letter K, while banners in the colors of various senior classes were displayed on the walls. Easter favors were provided for each guest. One hundred and seventy-six plates were served by the ladies of the Methodist Church, serving a baked ham dinner in several courses. The members of the Home Economics classes assisted in serving.

J.W. Taylor, president of the association, presided at the banquet program; Dr. Edward Drace serving as toastmaster.

Brief talks were made by John Robertson, Kirkwood; Luke O'Shaughnessy, Mendon; Mrs. R.N. Emerson, Class of 1891, Keytesville; Norvell Allen, Kirksville; O.L. Davis, Keytesville.

The toastmaster gave special credit to Mrs. Virlea Johnson Steiman, who was the moving spirit in organizing the association, and other officers and chairmen of committees who were instrumental in making the banquet a success and who were:

J.W. Taylor, president; Dr. Edward Drace, vice-president; secretary, Mrs. Eddie Steiman; treasurer, Mrs. Dewey Hughes; chairman, constitution and by-laws, W.W. West; membership, Mrs. Harley Senger; program, O.L. Davis; publicity, Frances Lee Davis. The entire association group is to be commended for the fine cooperation which resulted in this successful meeting.

The dance following the banquet was well attended and was pronounced a most delightful affair.

Out of Town Alumni Who Attended Banquet

Alumni and teachers from out of town who attended the banquet in Keytesville Saturday evening were Virlea Steiman, Eddie Steiman, Bill Bayne, Nita Carskadon, Dalton; Wallace Drace, Bob Davis, Irene Weger, Erlene Phelps Atchison, Norvell Allen, Kirksville; Fanna Mae Larberg, Maryetta Johnson, Kansas City; Anna R. Stevenson, Wilma Bennett Stevenson, Glasgow; Edna Colson Sasse, Agnes Taylor Michael, Jennie Louise Hibler, Benjamin Hayes, Anna Kathryn Stark, Mary Davis, Woodrow Stark, Fannie Cooley Wright, Eula Harding Bartow, Brunswick.

Gertrude Elmore, Dr. F.L. Harms, Daphne Clavin, Lydia Zillman, Mrs. C.B. Johnson, Mrs. Hobart Evans, Edwin Ewing, Marie Closson Patterson, Burl Ray, Ethel Ward Carter, Helen Fry Freemeyer; Virginia Wood Beckett, Salisbury; Ray Robertson, Mary Edna Staples, Charles Staples, George Staples, Gayle Chapman, Mary Margaret Ryan, Lucille Finnell Replogle, Helen Finnell, Frances Finnell, Louise Staples Hayes, Mrs. Roger Cople, Kansas City.

Fred Harnagel, Robert Heuchan, Racine Creasy Heuchan, Columbia; Courtney Miller, Evelyn Rich Graves, Mary Beth Donovan, Chillicothe; Bradley Friesz, Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Kirkwood; Mrs. L.D. Mason, Herbert Fidler, Marshall; Walter B. Miller, Walter Wake, Jean Kincaid Wake, Carrollton; Wilfred Fidler, Macon; Rose Dotson Arrington, Panama Canal Zone; Helen Bennett Closson, Jacksonville, Illinois.

R.D. McCurry, Brunswick; Betty Ray, Moberly; Luke O'Shaughnessy, Mendon; Mrs. Mary Veatch Rhodes, St. Louis; Viola Johnson Green, Dalton; Ashburn West, Lela Duncan West, Macon; Hulda Taylor, Jefferson City.

Association to Meet Monday

The Keytesville Alumni Association will hold a business meeting at the school auditorium Monday evening, April 21, at which time committee reports and other business will be transacted, election of officers will be held and plans made for the 1942 banquet.

**FIRST
ALUMNI BANQUET**
KEYTESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1941

Invocation O. L. Davis

SONG (*standing*) God Bless America
By Alumni Association

God bless America,
Land that I love,
Stand beside her and guide her
Thru the night with a light from above;
From the mountains, to the prairies,
To the oceans white with foam,
God bless America,
My home sweet home.

Irving Berlin.

Each Alumnus Arises, gives Name and Address.

Address of Welcome W. W. West
Response J. W. Taylor, Pres. Alumni Association
Girls' Quartette
Old Times Mrs. Wortie Hoel
Solo Mrs. T. H. Hubbard
The School Board John D. Taylor
Remarks by other Alumni
Solo Edward Drace
Edward Drace Toast Master

DANCE

SCHOLASTIC HONORS EARNED AT KEYTESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The student graduating from the Keytesville High School with the highest scholastic record each year is named valedictorian of the class, the second ranking student is the salutatorian.

Honor graduates of the following classes are recorded:

- 1891 - Valedictorian, Nettie Moore.
- 1897 - According to reports, all Commencement exercises were abandoned this year because of the critical illness of Mrs. A. F. Willis, wife of Supt. Willis.
- 1898 - Valedictorian, Mary T. Martin; salutatorian, Helena May Hodges.
- 1909 - Valedictorian, Adda Crisman.
- 1910 - Valedictorian, Beulah Wells.
- 1911 - Valedictorian, Nadine Walther.
- 1914 - Valedictorian, Amy Crisman.
- 1915 - Valedictorian, Emma Lee Johnson
- 1916 - Valedictorian, Katherine Sigloch.
- 1917 - Valedictorian, Mary Thrash; salutatorian, W. Daily Dotson.
- 1918 - Valedictorian, Elizabeth Agee; salutatorian, Gertrude Harms.
- 1919 - Valedictorian, Roberta Parks; salutatorian, Almeria Miller.
- 1920 - According to the only available records, the school board eliminated valedictory and salutatory features for 1920. The honor graduates were: Frances Worsham, Anna Ruth Burns, Ethlyn Fidler and Wilma Bennett.
- 1921 - Valedictorian, Elizabeth Arrington; salutatorian, Ashburn West.
- 1922 - Valedictorian, Preston Richards; salutatorian, Mary Bennett.
- 1923 - Valedictorian, Dorothy Richardson; salutatorian, Marie Jenkins.
- 1924 - Valedictorian, Ina Anderson; salutatorian, Rozelma Ewing.
- 1925 - Valedictorian, Milton Bennett; salutatorian, Charles Lamkin.
- 1926 - Valedictorian, Henry Lamkin; salutatorian, Sue Garnett.
- 1927 - Valedictorian, Rose Dotson; salutatorian, Charles Staples.
- 1928 - Valedictorian, Fanny Cooley; salutatorian, Everett Haskin.
- 1929 - Valedictorian, Ina Mae Friesz; salutatorian, Eunice Fidler.
- 1930 - Valedictorian, Louie Nohl; salutatorian, Ralph Locke.
- 1931 - Valedictorian, Jennie Louise Friesz; salutatorian, James Fidler.
- 1932 - Valedictorian, John Friesz; salutatorian, Helen Frye.
- 1934 - Valedictorian, Wilma Burns; salutatorian, Bradley Friesz.
- 1935 - Valedictorian, Alice Jenkins; salutatorian, Mary Jo Rice.
- 1936 - Valedictorian, Frances Lee Davis; salutatorian, Mildred Staples.
- 1937 - Valedictorian, Betty Ray; salutatorian, Manola Coy.
- 1938 - Valedictorians, Ruby Edwards and Wilma Jean Rains; salutatorian, Dorothy Staples.
- 1939 - Valedictorian, Bess Rucker; salutatorian, Dorena Schmitt.
- 1940 - Valedictorians, Irene Weger and Eleanor Friesz; salutatorian, Dorothy Jean Parks.
- 1941 - Valedictorian, Kenneth Elliott; salutatorian, Georgia Dean.
- 1942 - Valedictorian, Betty Rose Duncan; salutatorian, Betty Smith.
- 1943 - Valedictorians, Betty Hughes and Jean Rucker; salutatorian, Myrle Boyd.
- 1944 - Valedictorian, Gleva Jansen; salutatorian, Ruby Fogleson
- 1945 - Valedictorian, Mary Helen Wahlbrink; salutatorian, Marilyn Dean.
- 1946 - Valedictorian, Erna Jansen; salutatorian, Florence Foglesong.
- 1947 - Valedictorian, Charles Sasse; salutatorian, Elva Knox.
- 1948 - Valedictorian, Billy Joe Stiles; salutatorian, Gerald Jansen.
- 1949 - Valedictorian, Betty Ruth Wahlbrink; salutatorian, Betty H. Magruder.
- 1950 - Valedictorian, Juanita McNeill; salutatorian, Wilma Tippet.
- 1951 - Valedictorian, Jessie Hershey; salutatorian, Jane Grossman.
- 1952 - Valedictorian, Adeline Smith; salutatorian, Joel Vance.
- 1953 - Valedictorian, James F. Fry, salutatorian, Alice Jeanette Smith.
- 1954 - Valedictorian, Charles Stevenson; salutatorian, Lennie Johnson.
- 1955 - Valedictorian, David Miller; salutatorian, Kay Sadler.
- 1956 - Valedictorian, Bill B. Stevenson; salutatorian, Roy Cook.
- 1957 - Valedictorian, Robert Hayes; salutatorian, Kathryn Lucille Smith.
- 1958 - Valedictorian, Marilyn Johnson; salutatorian, James Hammons.
- 1959 - Valedictorian, Harry Padgett; salutatorian, Edna Smith.
- 1960 - Valedictorian, Gary Dickinson; salutatorian, Jerry Johnson.
- 1961 - Valedictorian, Ervina McCollum; salutatorian, Ronald Friesz.
- 1962 - Valedictorian, Mary Jo Hayes; salutatorian, Georgia Hershey.
- 1963 - Valedictorian, John D. Haston; salutatorian, Ronald Lyons.
- 1964 - Valedictorian, Janet Enyeart; salutatorian, Helen Bennett.
- 1965 - Valedictorian, Virginia Stahl; salutatorian, Gary Woodward.
- 1966 - Valedictorian, Evelyn Fern Stoner; salutatorian, Eloise Eugenia Jones.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS (Cont.)

1967 — Valedictorian, Marsha Grotjan; salutatorian, Patricia Parks.

1968 — Valedictorian, Sandra Arment; salutatorian, Sarah Linneman.

1969 — Valedictorian, Donna Woodward; salutatorian, Edna Louise Fry.

1970 — Valedictorian, Cheryl Howard; salutatorian, Steven Clark.

1971 — Valedictorian, Nola Harmon; salutatorian, Linda June Magruder.

1972 — Valedictorian, Carla Rowoth; salutatorian, Janie Joseph.

1973 — Valedictorian, David Taylor; salutatorian, Charles Harrelson.

1974 — Valedictorian, Allen Lee Edwards; salutatorian, Susan Magruder.

1975 — Valedictorian, Karen Friesz; salutatorian, Susan Gheens

1976 — Valedictorian, Sonjya Ownbey; salutatorian, Dyanne Kistler.

1977 — Valedictorian, Marilyn Manson; salutatorian, Peter Ipsen Parks.

1978 — Valedictorian, Ann Gaw. salutatorian, Charles Edwards.

1979 — Valedictorian, Dora Elson Palmer; salutatorian, Robert Carothers.

1980 — Valedictorian, Laura Biggs; salutatorian, Sheri Sell.

1981 — Valedictorian, Jim Goodmon; salutatorian, Melanie Edwards.

1982 — Valedictorian, Arletta Ownbey; salutatorian, Joye Wright.

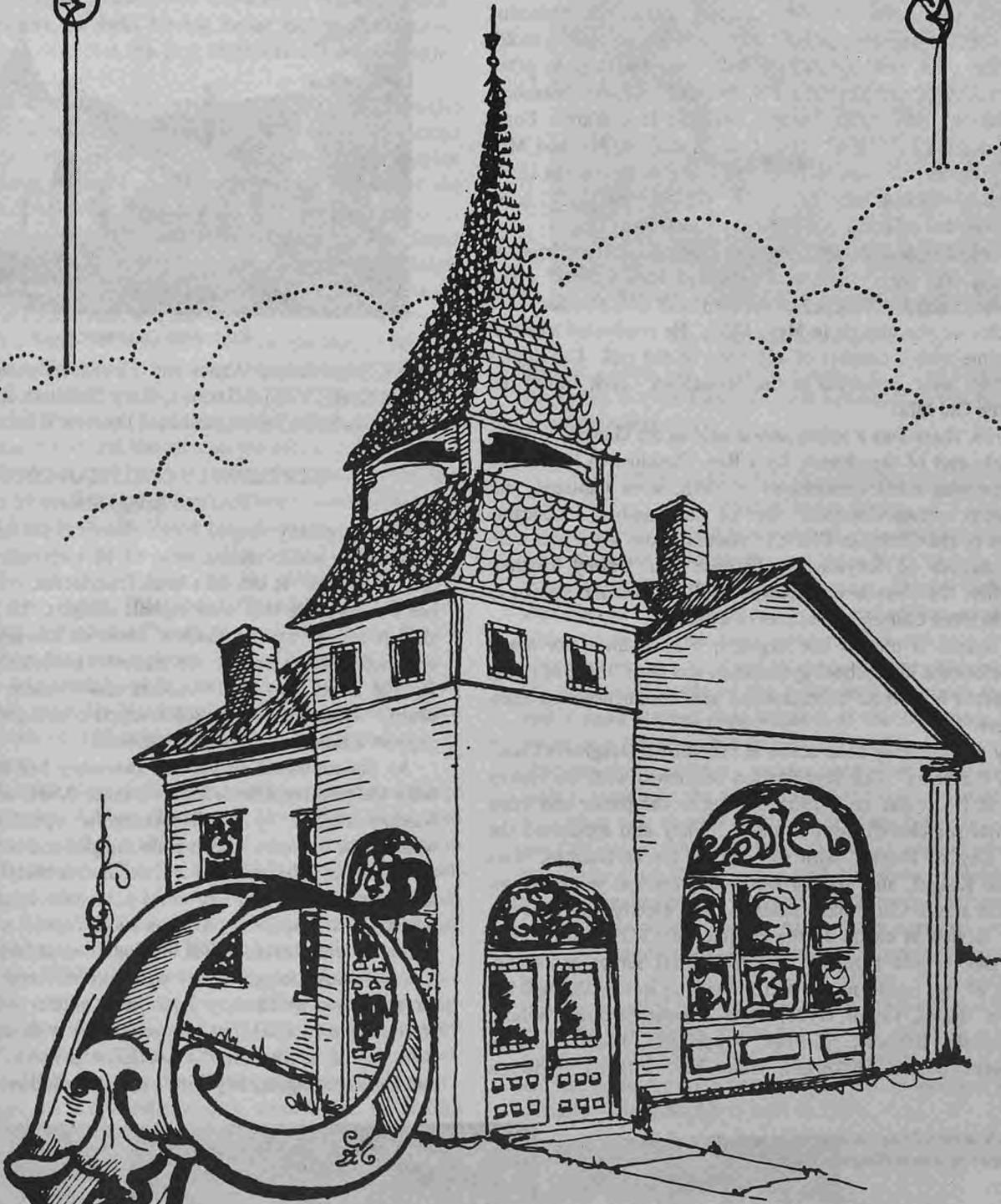
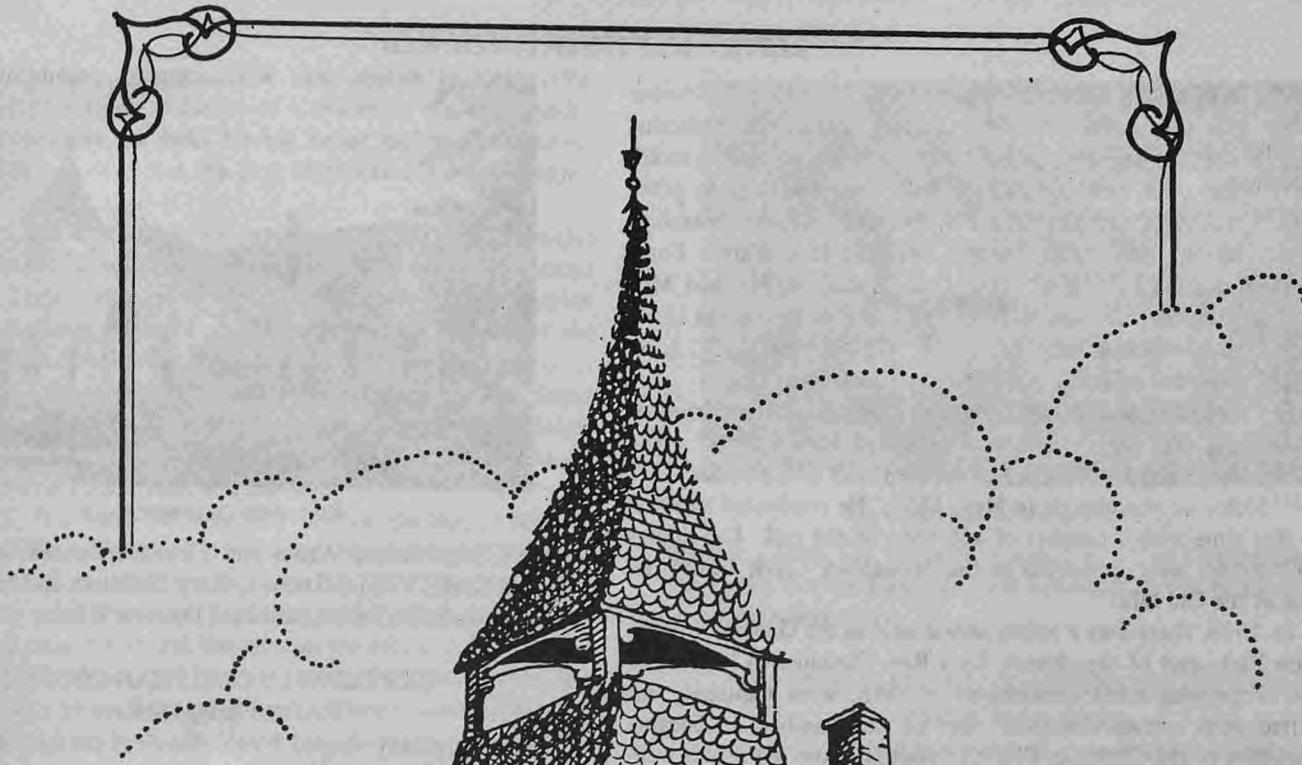
1983 — Valedictorian, Dawn Shaffmaster; salutatorian, Lisa Grotjan.



Keytesville R-III School -- 1983

Courtesy of Don Barnett

Susan
anne
Peter
Ed-
orian,
Sell.
lanie
Joye
Lisa



**RESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**

1853

W. S. ...

KEYTESVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Keytesville Christian Church was organized November 29, 1888, by G.A. Hoffman at a meeting held in the Methodist Church with 20 members present. There being no church building at that time, the organization held their meetings in other church buildings and the Odd Fellows Hall. Charter members were: Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ford, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Brewer, Mrs. O.B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Taylor, and B.H. Smith. In 1896, they held a meeting with Elder R.L. Wilson preaching. A re-organization was effected and officers were elected.

In 1896, the present building was erected on the corner of Bridge and Ash Streets and was dedicated May 6, 1897. The total cost of the building when finished was \$1900. Rev. Abbott dedicated the church in May, 1897. He conducted a revival at that time with a number of additions to the roll. Candidates for baptism were immersed in the Musselfork Creek below the dam at the Old Mill.

In 1918, there was a union revival held in the General Sterling Price Park, east of the church, by a Rev. Hankins. A large number of persons made confessions of faith, were baptized, and united with various churches. Out of this number, 19 became members of the Christian Church. Among those were two well-known natives of Keytesville, Latimer and Dewey Hughes.

In 1966, the church was incorporated and became known as "First Christian Church" (Disciples of Christ).

The church is one of the largest in Keytesville. For many years, before the high school gymnasium was built, the graduating classes often held their baccalaureate and commencement exercises there.

Many women have been active in the "Loyal Daughters Class" through the years. This organization continued with the turkey dinners in December until 1965, serving to the public and using the profits for church improvements. They also sponsored the "World Day of Prayer" with the help of Lucille Duncan, Mina Banes, Jo Knight, and Martha Duncan. In recent years, the organization serves Christmas dinners to the elderly and shut-ins.

Now serving as elders of the church are: W.F. Knight, Alva Koehn and Arnold Huddle. Ralph Bennett serves as deacon.

Some of the family names and individuals serving through the years are: Rains, Taylor, Hyde, Hayes, Sterner, Schmidt, Wilson, Carr, Huddle, Bennett, Hastings, Arensmeier, Elson, Duncan, Younghein, Sadler, Dickerson, Anna Fry, Virginia Anderson

Church architectural descriptions and photos from the survey made by Linda Donavon Harper.

Christian Church Sunday School Picnic
Courtesy of Alburn Drace



Keytesville Christian Church

Baxley, Mina Banes, Abner and Florence Dotson, Knight, Marguerite Kraft, Virginia Jarman, Mary Elizabeth and Margaret Ann Duncan, John D. Taylor, and Paul Dwayne Wilson.

KEYTESVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East and Bridge Streets

This irregularly shaped frame church is the only church in the community which retains most of its elaborate turn-of-the-century detailings. It sits on a brick foundation, is clapboarded, and has a cross gable roof with asphalt shingles. Its beautiful stained glass is set off by the shallow labels on the small windows and entrance transom and by the elaborate embellishments surrounding the larger two part windows and transom on the east and south. Heavy block consoles support columns which in turn support a tiered gothic arch hood mold.

At the southeast corner is a two-story bell tower which contains the primary double leaf entrance. Above is a closed circular window topped by small rectangular openings (now closed) which have canopies of fish-scale shingles and elongated brackets, all capped by a belcast roof and decorative metal finial. The large gable ends of the primary cross plan have open eaves with exposed block modillions. On the south facade, west bays, there is a double leaf entrance with bracketed entablature. To the west is a one-story polygonal bay with hip roof and simple rectangular windows, which may have been a later addition. On the west facade is a shallow polygonal bay with a hip roof, and a pent roofed section at the northeast corner. The north gable end has a rectangular bay with a circular window.



KEYTESVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodists organized the first church in Keytesville. Reverend James Keyte, founder of Keytesville, was a Methodist preacher. In 1831, he built his log house near the Musselfork Creek and it was here that the first Methodist Society in Keytesville met.

In 1835, John Thatcher was assigned to the Keytesville charge by the Missouri Conference. However, in 1844, the Methodist Episcopal Church split over the slavery question and the Keytesville congregation, because of its Southern heritage, joined the newly organized Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

In 1856, the Methodists built their first church, a frame structure. After damages during the Civil War, this building was sold for \$400 and is presently the Second Baptist Church located on West Pine Street, Keytesville.

In 1875, W.E. and Sallie E. Hill deeded the plot of land for the present Methodist Church. During the ministry of Rev. P.L. Woody, a brick building was built for \$3,000. The interior was very austere with a center aisle leading to the pulpit. The women worshipped on one side and the men on the other.

In 1904, the brick building was replaced by the present one.

After many years there developed a strong movement to unite the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, South and the Methodist Protestant Church. In 1939, a special uniting conference was held in Kansas City and the three churches were united under one name, "Methodist Church." In 1968, the Evangelical United Brethren Church was united with the Methodist Church under the present name, "United Methodist Church".

Methodism was established in America in 1784 by John Wesley. 1984 will mark its bicentennial. The Keytesville United Methodist Church of 192 members plans to be a proud part of this celebration.

From 1835-1903, Keytesville Methodist was linked as a charge with Adams Chapel, Asbury, Brunswick, Centenary Chapel, and Salisbury. From 1903 to 1965, the church became a station charge (a single charge). Then in 1965-1974, it was linked with Dalton Immanuel. In 1974-1977, the church was linked again with Asbury. From 1977 to the present time the church has again been united as a charge with Dalton Immanuel.

Through the 1800's and early 1900's, long revivals were carried on, quite often lasting for four and five weeks. The longest revival which lasted for ten weeks in 1901 was conducted by Rev. Tom H. Swearingen. Through this revival Keytesville Methodism contributed F.P. Drace to the Methodist ministry. It wasn't until 1983 that the Keytesville church contributed its second



Keytesville United Methodist Church

member. Allen Lee Edwards, the son of Glenn Edwards and the late Helen Brewer Edwards, was ordained at the Missouri West Conference, Fayette.

KEYTESVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Birch & Ridge Streets

Resting on a raised basement of dressed stone complemented by a stone water table, the one story brick church has a square entrance tower at the southwest corner. Double leaf doors on its west facade are highlighted by an arched stained glass transom and a triple rowlock brick header. This entrance is reached by a modern stoop with stairs to the south and a ramp to the north. On the south facade of the tower is a basement level entrance and a small stained glass window at the first floor. Above the tower is a frame with a belcast hip roof and cross. Wide siding obscures the area where louvers once allowed the sounds of the bells to penetrate the air. Beneath the roof are small modillions. Extending east to west to the north of the tower is a one and one-half story gabled section, the front end of which is filled by a large three part window with transoms. Flanking this window are smaller arched windows and above in the frame gable end is a paladian style window. All of these openings are filled with beautiful stained glass. Projecting to the north is a smaller gabled, brick section which has a west entrance. Complementing this room is a gabled ell extending to the south and ending in a polygonal bay. Windows in the bay are two part with a transom and are also filled with stained glass. The brick walls of the building are laid up in common bond and the roof is sheathed with asphalt shingles. The church was built in 1904.



Methodist Sunday School class about 1912. From left: 3rd Roberta Parks, 4th Willis Kyle Rucker, 5th Anna Ruth Burns, 7th Mary Opal West, 8th Emma Clifton Rucker.
Courtesy of Fletcher Parks



1897 Keytesville Methodist Church Sunday School Class. Row 1: Kate Gaston, Ella Minter, Jo Martin, Elizabeth White, Ruth Martin and Anna Marie DeMoss. Row 2: Liza White, Egbert Cocke, Miss Maud Smith

(S.S. teacher), Helen Hill, Louise Applegate, Maude Rucker. Row 3: Carrie Wheeler, Leanna Minter, Sally Hill, Mary Rucker, Eloise Elliott.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

ST. JAMES A.M.E. CHURCH

The African Methodist Episcopal Church was founded in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1794 by Richard Allen, the first bishop of the A.M.E. Church. Richard Allen, a former slave who traveled with Bishop Frances Asbury as his servant and companion, withdrew from St. George's Methodist Church in Philadelphia in 1787. He organized the first independent Negro church, Bethel A.M.E. The land on which the mother Bethel Church stands has been owned continuously by Negroes longer than any other plot of ground in the nation.

It is thought that in the early years the Second Baptist Church and the A.M.E. Church used the Second Baptist Church building for services on alternate Sundays.

The St. James Church was originally built where the Chariton County Abstract building is, and faced west. The church was moved east to the next lot where it now stands, facing north.

Some of the present members came to the church from Wilkins Chapel, Dalton, when their church closed. The pulpit railing, Bible stand, two arm chairs, a table and several of the pews were brought up from the Dalton Church.

Frances Wilson has been instrumental in raising money, and Jeanetta Wheeler, in her will, left the church enough money to buy a piano, hymnals, and carpet the church.

The present members are: The Rev. Robert Chatman and his wife and their children, Edward and Mary. Others are Marvin Potts, Viola Ford, Frances Wilson, Jill Hughes, Sheila McDaniel, Jessie and Hortense Paige, Virgil Redding, Joyce Redding, Patsy Smith, Oscar and Roberta Paige, Carlos Moore, Willene Smith and Howard Smith, Jr.



St. James A.M.E. Church

ST. JAMES A.M.E. CHURCH

Jackson Street

Serving the black Methodists of Keytesville, this small church is typical of the one-room early church buildings. On the west facade of this frame, one-story building is a pent roofed addition. Also, on the north facade of the main block is a single leaf door with rectangular transom as the primary entrance. There is also a small rectangular pent addition on the east. Due to the sloping of the ground the east facade has an exposed basement level with a lower level entrance beneath the pent bay. It has a gable roof and on the ridge of the roof is a small cupola.

Originally the church sat at the southeast corner of Jackson and Walnut Streets. It was moved to the east and it is supposed that the basement level was added at that time.

KEYTESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Keytesville Presbyterian Church is a church without a regular congregation. However, it is open for special occasions and has been maintained in excellent condition.

The *Missouri Historical Review*, July, 1977 issue, included a feature on this old church. "On July 28, 1849, the first Presbyterian Church in Chariton County was organized at the Bluffs in Brunswick Township. The church came under the jurisdiction of the Presbytery of Lexington, New School, in January, 1850. Three years later, the congregation erected two houses of worship, one in Brunswick and one in Keytesville.

KEYTESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hill and Park Streets

The Keytesville Presbyterian Church is designed in the Classic-Revival style. The rectangular, one-story church was built in 1853 of white oak lumber at a cost of \$2400.

Although the church retains much of its original simple design, the structure was renovated in 1900. Architect A.R. Elliott designed the changes which included removal of a slave balcony from the south wall, the addition of a vestibule with a 45-foot steeple tower and a semi-octagonal, gabled extension in the east wall. Stained art glass windows, walnut pews and pulpit and the organ were added. The interior arrangement of the church was changed from the congregation facing north to facing east where the new pulpit stood in the raised addition.

Although regular services are no longer held in the church it has been faithfully maintained and is a fine example of this style architecture in Central Missouri and reflects the social and economic heritage of the area.



Presbyterian Church, Keytesville, Mo., established 1853



Keytesville Presbyterian Church

KEYTESVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In 1819, Rev. John Peck, a Baptist divine, preached at Old Chariton and organized a "Female Mite Society", a forerunner of the Baptist missionary society in Missouri.

In 1820, the first Sunday School west of St. Louis was organized in Chariton County. These meetings were often held in homes with no preacher present.

The first Baptist Church was organized in Keytesville in 1839 at the home of Isaac Redding. Charter members were: Robert Elliott and wife, Richard Long and wife, Benjamin Carter and wife, Thomas McCart and wife, Thomas Fristoe, Fielding Wilhite, and Alton F. Martin. David Anderson was soon called as pastor.

The first services were held once a month in a shady grove just north of Keytesville near the Caswell Courtney residence. Later the services were held in the schoolhouse, courthouse, and other public buildings of the town until 1857 when the Presbyterian Church organization shared their building with the Baptists.

A new building was completed and dedicated on Sunday, August 13, 1882. The church building cost \$2,000 to erect and at its completion there was a debt of \$144 on it. After an offering was taken on dedication day, it was found that the debt could be paid, \$50 could be sent to the state missionary board and there would still be \$90 left to buy stoves. These people were truly grateful for the privilege of worshiping in their own church. It was with great pride and pleasure that the Mt. Pleasant Association was invited to meet in the new building in the summer of 1883.



Keytesville First Baptist Church

On August 13, 1939, the church celebrated its 100th anniversary under the leadership of the Rev. Vertio Dameron. The Rev. J.C. Hinsley delivered the anniversary sermon. At that time services were being held two Sundays each month.

In 1963, the church decided to help the Elm Ridge Church by holding morning services twice a month and vacation bible school. During this time the Keytesville church began two new mission areas. Services were begun and are still being held at the county jail and the Keytesville Rest Home (now known as the Coy Rest Home) once a month.

The members of the church are very proud of their own foreign missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Donald W. McNeill. Rev. and Mrs. McNeill were appointed missionaries to Equatorial Brazil on October 11, 1966, by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting in Richmond, Virginia. Rev. and Mrs. McNeill and their three children, Janice, Paul, and Brenda have been stationed for over twelve years in Sao Lius Maranhao, Brazil.



SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, KEYTESVILLE

In 1868, the Second Baptist Church of Keytesville was organized. Charter members of the first organization were: Bob Christopher, John Ewing, Archie Christopher, Sam Bolder, Glenn Allen, Ad Smith, Madeline Christopher, Gina Scroggins, Sister McKamey, C.M. Duncan, A.L. Jennings, Nellie Smith, Rebecca Christopher, Caddie Banks, Laura Hyde, Dora Boone and Hannah Bolder.

The church held its centennial celebration in 1968 with many old-timers present and a good program with an old-fashioned basket dinner during the noon hour.

For many years the women of the church would cook dinners, take orders for them, and then the men would deliver them. The annex north of the church was used to serve those who wanted to eat there. They'd have baked or fried chicken, country ham, greens, corn, green beans, mashed potatoes, pies and Mary Frances Lloyd's delicious hot rolls. Those dinners were eagerly awaited by the whole community.

Some of the present members are: Arthur Glasgow, Lillian Redding, Mary Frances and Eugene Lloyd, Vicky and Felicia Mason, Verlin Paige, Pocahontas Wheeler, Harry Williams, Richard (Buster) Winn, Anna Fristoe, Gladys Mann, Tamara Redding Jaco, Josephine Blanton, Talmadge Buchanan and Anita Stangle.



KEYTESVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Cleveland & Ash Streets

This building has been greatly altered both by the large addition across its front (west) facade and by the use of wide siding applied to the exterior walls. On the east and north gable ends are delicate three part stained glass windows with large pointed arched transoms with tracery. In the large front addition, which is two stories, there is an inset double leaf (west) entrance, above which is a pointed arched window which appears to have been the original entry transom. Other windows at this second story are smaller, but are of the gothic arch variety. Those on the first story are rectangular. All of these openings, including a small circular window to the south of the entrance, are filled with stained glass. A large two-story gabled porch supported on plain columns runs across this west facade. At the northeast corner is a one-story pent addition with a north entrance. The original building dates from 1882.



Keytesville Second Baptist Church

KEYTESVILLE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Cherry and Pine

Several alterations have changed the appearance of this one room church building: asbestos shingles have been applied as exterior sheathing and the attenuated windows (three on each side) have been reduced to small squarish windows. The frame building sits on a stone foundation, with no basement, and has a gable roof with asphalt shingles. Some of the original clapboarding is exposed. On the south facade is a hip roofed entrance vestibule. It has a double leaf door with a wide multi-light transom. There is a pent roofed rectangular bay type addition on the north. The small frame church is typical of a great many one room "public" buildings (schools, churches, etc.) built before 1900 in both rural settings and in small communities.

Built in 1854, the church served the Methodists until the Civil War when it was fortified and used to defend Keytesville. After the war it was in such bad condition the Methodists decided to build a new church on the corner of Birch and Ridge Streets and this church then became the property of the Second Baptists.

It is also significant for the part it has played in the black community. It has been their church for almost 120 years.

HISTORIC CORINTH CHURCH

(Cumberland Presbyterian)

Corinth Church and Cemetery, seven and one-half miles north of Keytesville, is one of the area's most historic spots. Gravestones dating from 1837 prove the cemetery existed long before the church was organized. Legend has it that the cemetery was originally the burial ground for the Stevenson family, including their slaves, and is located on what is known as "The Old Stevenson Farm". Veterans of the Civil War, both Blue and Grey, as well as veterans of both World Wars, are buried there.

In the early days, there were few churches in rural areas. Camp meetings were held so people could worship together. The site of Corinth Church was such a place and families came by wagon and horseback from miles around camping out for weeks at a time to attend services conducted by horse-borne preachers called "circuit riders".

In 1852, the Rev. J.W. Morrow organized Corinth as a Cumberland Presbyterian Church and in 1854 the present church structure was completed.

The charter members were : John Stevenson, S.E. Stevenson, W.G. Stevenson, Ann M. Stevenson, Francis Stevenson, Daniel Culbertson, N.K. Culbertson, M.R. Carlisle, S.P. Moss, B.R. Givens, and Sarah Cash. The members were all from the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

School was held in the church during and after the Civil War. One of the original hand-hewn and planed oak benches is on display at the Sterling Price Museum.

The Rev. Jimps Dysart, who helped establish the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at College Mound was one of the circuit riders who served the Corinth Church.

The last revival held there was about 1912 and was conducted



Corinth

by the Rev. J.W. Duval, Moberly.

The church building is in poor condition, but the cemetery is maintained by a perpetual care fund.

CORINTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Typical of the one-room, one-story frame buildings constructed to house both schools and churches in most rural settings, this church dates from 1854. The building rests on stone piers and hewn log sills. The church is located in a fenced yard with a cemetery, and is reached by walking one-quarter mile along a road and through a pasture. It is located about seven miles north of Keytesville, in the northeast part of the county. The Corinth Cemetery Association owns the property, care of George J. Dameron, Jackson St., Keytesville, Missouri.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The oldest record found of Asbury is of a preacher by the name of W.G. Caples, preaching in 1844. From other information found, services were held in the homes of the congregation.

The history of the Asbury Church is divided into three parts because there have been three different buildings: Asbury No. 1, Asbury No. 2, and Asbury No. 3.

The first Asbury, named for Bishop Francis Asbury, was a wooden structure mostly of native lumber. It was located about two miles south of the present Asbury Church between Locke School and the F.M. Elliott home. It was dedicated in 1850. Asbury No. 1 was called a circuit rider's church. A few of the names associated with this church were: William Locke, Duncan Locke, Wallace, D.J. Hayes, Nat Butler, Dr. Meyer, Birch, Judge Young, Vance, Elias Elliott, Peterson Parks, B.F. Wood, J.H. Brill, Ed Coleman, John Prewitt, A.K. and W.A. Leonard, Nathan and Joe Hayward, A.J. Wright, I.K. Stephenson, Lewis Coleman, G.W. Watson, Clement Williams, Hiram Lewis, Dred Finnell, H.C. Hurt, Plunkett and Hamilton.

After 22 years of service, Asbury No. 1 was disbanded and Asbury No. 2 was built on the present site of Asbury church. It was a wooden structure built at the cost of \$1,500 and was dedicated August, 1872, by Dr. Miller, president of Central College. Asbury No. 2 was on a circuit with Centenary, Salisbury, Keytesville, and Dalton.

In the fall of 1916, Asbury No. 2 was moved south of the



Asbury United Methodist Church

present site for use while the new church was being built. In September, 1916, a women's organization was organized, the object being to help the church in a spiritual, financial, and social way. On November 3, 1916, the cornerstone of the church was laid.

The cemetery adjoining the church property is older than the church and in it lie the remains of many of the prominent pioneer citizens of Chariton County. Years ago, people of the community would gather twice a year to clean the cemetery. The women would serve the dinner, and the men would mow, rake, and clean the cemetery.



Asbury Church No. 2 after it was moved south of its original location to build the present church. The lumber salvaged from this church was used to build the barn where Susie Young now lives at the intersection of Routes KK and VV. Frank Meyer said the brackets on the north side of the church were used for serving church dinners by laying planks across them. The children on the horses have been identified as Rebecca and Olive Spence with Hubert Meyer standing alongside.

Courtesy Missouri Methodist Archives, Central Methodist College and Dale Graham, Fayette

For many years, the members of the church and the surrounding community sponsored an annual supper. In the beginning, a full meal was served. Due to a limited amount of help and increasingly large crowds, instead of a full meal they started serving fried chicken, country ham sandwiches, hamburgers, coleslaw, potato salad, pie, cake, and ice cream. Also included was a bazaar stand. After eating, people stayed until long after dark visiting with friends and milling through the cemetery. The suppers were discontinued in the 1950's. Large numbers of the younger people of the community moved away and the older people weren't able to handle the continually growing crowds.

DALTON IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

In March, 1847, Brother Wilhelm Feigenbaum of the West German Conference came as missionary to Brunswick to seek out the Germans and their descendants to preach the Gospel to them. The first Christian services were held in a cow stable. Brother Bucksath and Brother Nolting would lead services and prayer or an old-fashioned "Love Feast" and "Testimonial Service" were held.

By the early 1850's, preaching services (in German) were held on the Bowling Green Prairie in the homes of Henry Bucksath, Fred Feaker, and later in the Old Sleyster School.

Brother Henry Bucksath was the first convert of this community and became one of the leading charter members of Immanuel. He passed away in 1902 during the ministry of Rev. W.L. Meyer. Henry Bucksath and Mr. Louis Grotjan gave the land where the church and parsonage now stand.



Dalton Immanuel United Methodist Church
Courtesy of Rev. Scott Hall



This Immanuel Methodist Church Sunday School picnic was held in the early 1900's at the old Cut-Off south of Dalton about one half mile south of the present Cut-Off. Located north of the Sasse land on the old Ed Bucksath place, this thirty acre pasture was often used as a campground for protracted church meetings and picnics. The lake can be seen to the right.

Row 1: Charles Roebkin, Vallie Payne, Goldie Roebkin, Carl Kuntz, Bessie Grotjan, John Hayward, Louise Iglehart, Fitzhugh Iglehart.

Row 2: Sophie Bitter, Elva Grotjan, Jeter Johnson, Josephine Korff, Maggie Goll, Flossie Grotjan, Charlie Coy.

Row 3: (standing group from left to right) Purl Turner, Fronie Friesz, John Clarkson, Lillie Sleyster, George Meyer, Lizzie Meyer, Fred Laker, Bertha Meyer, Burt Coy, Freda Roebkin, Brick Goll, John Zungs, Ed Meyer, Nora Cuddy, Gus Brandt, Henry Laker.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

In 1872, Bowling Green (now Immanuel) built their own church. This was the first church built here.

In 1894, Dalton Immanuel became a self-supporting congregation consisting of 95 members and a Sunday School of 40. Henry Bucksath and family, Fred Feaker and family, and their descendants, the Brandts, Noltings, Grotjans, Minors, Meyers, Steimans, Hennings, Sleysters, Bitters, Hechlers, Schultes, Sasses and many others were members.

During the late 1890's and early 1900's, a yearly camp meeting was held under a large canvas tent in Mr. Ed Bucksath's pasture on the bank of the cut-off and after his death in Mr. Fred Meyer's pasture near Dalton. Many families would live in small tents to attend all meetings and enjoy the fellowship. An extra

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, DALTON

The First Baptist Church, Dalton, was organized from the mother church of Namrash, Missouri, in 1874 by the Reverend Oliver Webb. The charter members were: Henry Agee, Nellie Alex, Belsie Brooks, Madara Edwards, John Erving, Mary Johnson, Poke Lyord, Martha Mercer, Frances Miller, Harriet Miller, Joe Miller, Alex Mills, Jane Morgan, John Morgan, Hanna Price, George Strother, Susan Strother, Margaret Tiewater, Fannie Trent, Henry Trent, Rebecca Watson, and Peter Williams.

The first church was a log structure and was used as a school during the week and for church service on Sunday. It burned in July, 1901.

In 1901-02, the present building was erected during the ministry of Rev. S.S. Sawyer. On the highest hill in Chariton County, this church still stands. Deacons were J.W. Ewing, B.J. Pettigrew, and Henry Trent.

In years past, the church has had as many as 200 members; but after World War II, many families moved away and today there are about 35 members. Even so, big basket dinners are held at least once or twice annually when outside church congregations or choirs come.

Deacons and trustees of the church in recent years are:

MUSSELFORK UNION CHURCH

The original Musselfork Church was located one half mile north of town, where the cemetery still remains.

Leona (Prather) Harlan wrote in 1980, "I was born July 2, 1899 northwest of Musselfork, Chariton County, Missouri, on a Sunday afternoon when they had to call Dr. Gaines from the dedication service of the new Union Church."

The deed states: "The Missionary Baptists shall have the exclusive right to the use and occupation of such building on the first sabbath in each month and the Christian Church shall have the exclusive right to use and occupy said building on the third sabbath in each month, and the Holiness people shall have the exclusive right to use and occupy said building on the 2nd sabbath in each month and the right to occupy said building upon the said mentioned sabbath shall in no wise be questioned or interfered with. Nothing herein however, is intended to prevent the ordinary Christian courtesies, to be extended to each other or to other Christian denominations, and it is further provided that other denominations shall have the privilege to use and occupy said building on any sabbath day when such building is not used

and occupied by one of the denominations hereinafter mentioned and in an event of a conflict in the appointment made by the other denominations to occupy said building on any particular day, such denomination shall settle between themselves such conflict and in case they fail to do so, in order to preserve peace and

tent was erected for the men who cooked the meats and prepared the meals.

The church and Sunday School used the English language after 1918 during the ministry of Rev. Heuse (1917-21).

Immanuel church was a part of the West German Conference until 1926 when the German Conference disbanded. Immanuel Church then became a member of the Missouri Conference. Now, it is a member of the Central District of the West Missouri Conference.

A great annual affair has been the outdoor service and basket dinner held at the "cut-off" on the first Sunday in September in which the Keytesville United Methodist Church joins the Dalton Immanuel. Often, guests from other churches join in, also.



Baptist Church Dalton

Arnold Thorton, Roland Hughes, and Oscar Fristoe. The Thortons, Hughes, Robinsons, Allens, Lewises, Williamses, Skillmans, Pettigrews, and Tuckers, have been active members through the years. Services are held usually on each first and third Sunday of the month.



Musselfork Church

Courtesy of E.J. Kirby, Jr.

and occupied by one of the denominations hereinafter mentioned and in an event of a conflict in the appointment made by the other denominations to occupy said building on any particular day, such denomination shall settle between themselves such conflict and in case they fail to do so, in order to preserve peace and

harmony, neither such denomination shall occupy said building on said day, . . .”

J.R. Gaines was the acting trustee for the Missionary Baptists, A.B. Weatherford for the Christian Church, C.B. Kavanaugh for the Holiness group, and E.B. Welch for any and all other Christian denominations.

The Baptists were the last to use the church, holding services

I REMEMBER . . . by Kelly and Rusty McCloud

Musselfork or Pee Dee was a town of eight houses and families lived in every house. There was a post office, telephone office, three general and grocery stores, barber shop, blacksmith shop, garage, grist mill for grinding grain, and a doctor. There were two churches in a quarter mile of town. Tom Ball delivered mail from Keytesville to Musselfork for many years. We had a rural carrier out of Musselfork by the name of Will Kavanaugh. The telephone company was owned by shareholders. To be a shareholder you had to own a telephone. The rates varied from year to year. The barber shop was only open on Saturday. There was a lodge hall over one of the general stores; Masonic, IOOF, and Rebecca. A

once a month until 1975. On July 3, 1983 Sunday School classes resumed under the guidance of the new trustees: Joe Preston for the Baptists, Kelly McCloud for the Christian Church, and Jim Preston representing all other denominations.

The lovely old church has a fresh coat of paint, and is once again the scene of Sunday dinners out in the yard under the trees.

man by the name of Charlie James, who was deaf and dumb, was night watchman. Anything unusual that went on he knew about it. On Saturday afternoon there would be a crowd of 100 to 150 people who came to town to do shopping and watch the “big” boys ride the bucking horses. We also had a big croquet court and did a lot of horseshoe pitching.

There was a poured concrete walk across the dirt road so people could get from Pee Dee on the west side of the road to Musselfork on the other side.

The name Pee Dee probably comes from the original settlers who brought the name of the South Carolina River with them.

DALTON METHODIST CHURCH

The Dalton Methodist Church (in town, south of the railroad tracks) was built in 1917. It was a large frame, cross-gabled structure with a single side tower of the Jerusalem mosque style. All of the windows and the front door were of the center-pointed design with stained glass. The church had a full basement where many dinners were served and fellowship meetings were held.

On December 14, 1960, just after the interior of the church

had been completely redecorated and a new furnace installed, the lovely church burned to the ground. It was believed that the new furnace was not properly adjusted and exploded. All church records were lost in the fire.

Many of the members joined the Dalton Immanuel Methodist when the two congregations voted to merge in 1961.

BETHANY CHURCH (Cumberland Presbyterian)

In 1881, the Bethany Church was built three miles north of Keytesville. It was organized under the Cumberland Presbyterian “Old School”. The church was a rectangular wood frame building with a high gable, no tower or porch, and plain glass windows. It was typical of the architecture of rural churches at that time.

For many years the Sunday School was the main life of this rural church. It was started in the Lowry Schoolhouse with Charles Dameron as superintendent. Myrtle Mills (Mrs. John Moritz) assisted Dameron. It soon outgrew the little schoolhouse and was transferred to Bethany.

One of the most flourishing Sunday School classes was a girls’ class taught by Miss Sidney Dameron in 1920. Several youth groups were active in the ’20’s, ’30’s, and ’40’s. The following is a list of some of the members: Lindell Phelps, Annie Tetlow, Grace Taylor, Nuel Owens, Liberty Phelps, Raymond Miles, Herbert Miles, Joe Dameron, Verona Tetlow, Mary Bennett, Emma Lee Owens, Wilma Bennett, Ernestine Holman, Hazel Foster, Jesse Dameron, Angus Wren, Frank Tetlow, Walter Owens, Beulah and Beatrice Lambert, Vernon Lambert, Martha Mills, Anna Ruth Kuhler, Elizabeth Miles, Frank Miles, Elton Lyons, Harvey Lyons, Mary Davis and Morris Mills.

As in the case of many rural churches, the members died or moved away, many to the cities. The membership of Bethany Church declined to the point that the burden of its upkeep was too much on the few who remained. Services had practically



Bethany Church basket dinner about 1920.

Courtesy of Elizabeth James

stopped during the 1950’s, and the grounds were finally sold in 1967.

A cemetery was established there in 1938. Mr. I.N. Dean, who gave the land for the cemetery, was the first to be buried there. Some of the last services held in the church were funeral services for Mrs. M.P. Chrane, Mrs. John Moritz, and Mrs. Walter (Bertha) Johnson in 1957. Although the church is gone, the descendants of the original members are still being buried in the cemetery.

BEULAH CHURCH

In 1898, the Beulah Church was erected in the Musselfork Community north of Keytesville. Prior to 1898, members of the community worshipped in the Parks School and in a small log building located in the Musselfork Cemetery. Some of the pioneer families were: Cooks, Jones, Parks, Fords, Harlans, McClouds, Phelps and Barnes.

In 1901, the congregation of Beulah Church selected a committee of three to control the burial grounds. The three were: Isaac Samuel Cook, David L. McCloud and George W. Harlan. The first person interred in the cemetery was Joe Turner Cook in January, 1901. The cemetery is now operated through a Perpetual Care Fund.

Mabel (Harlan) Mackie wrote in August, 1983: "The land for the church and cemetery were given from the farm of David L. McCloud. After my father's death, Mrs. May (Elam) McCloud, wife of David L. McCloud, told me of my father calling at their home one spring day and stating that he did not intend to do much farming that spring, but was going to find out if the community would like to build a church. The church was built by all in the community doing what he could to help."



Beulah Church
Courtesy of E.J. Kirby, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowell are caretakers of the cemetery and church and were instrumental in starting the Perpetual Care Fund. Mrs. Dowell (Dixie Green) is a granddaughter of Josiah Whitfield, one of the founding fathers of Beulah Church.

Services were discontinued in the mid thirties.

INDIAN GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Indian Grove Christian Church was organized in December, 1873, by Elder O.H.P. Wheeler with nine members. The congregation met in homes until 1877 when they met at Milton Powell's to elect three trustees to build a building for worship. The trustees were Charles E. Powell, Milton Powell, and the Rev. Carter DeWeese, who was to serve as pastor from time to time over a period of 40 years. Milton Powell donated the land for the church and deeded it to the Indian Grove Christian Church, which is the official name of the church. The members erected a new building and dedicated it on Sunday, September 10, 1905.

The denomination was founded by James O'Kelly who withdrew from the Methodist Conference in 1792. He and his followers were known as Republican Methodists for a time. They met

in the Lebanon Church in Virginia in August, 1794, and took the name Christian to the exclusion of all other names, and the Bible as their only rule of faith and practice (2 Timothy 3:16). They are not to be confused with the Campbellites or Disciples of Christ Church.

In later years, some of the congregation wanted to become Baptist and there was dissension. Fewer preachers were available from the Christian Church and some of the congregation moved or drifted away to larger churches. The last pastor was Brother Mark Sooter and the last services were held just before he passed away. The building is still there and insurance is kept up but no services are being held at the present time.

The last service was held on June 25, 1967.

ELM RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Elm Ridge Baptist Church, located six miles south of Keytesville in the hill region, was organized in the Hill Schoolhouse on April 19, 1891. Helping in the organization were members of the New Hope Baptist Church five miles to the east, in the Mt. Pleasant Association, Chariton County. The ministers who helped were J.P. Rice, J. Edwin Norvel, S.Y. Pitts, and R.J. Mansfield. Rev. Rice served as pastor of Elm Ridge until the church became self-supporting.

The church continued to hold worship services in the school building each weekend and revival meetings were held during evenings. When the Hill School was consolidated with the Keytesville School system, the trustees purchased the building and one acre of ground on September 1, 1950. Rev. Joe Bryson was the Associational missionary who helped with the sale transaction. The trustees were: Raymond Cox, Joe Kistler, Paul Kistler, Fonzo Bentley, and Denny Pearman.

Early clerks and messengers to the Mt. Pleasant Association meetings were: Myrtle Johnson (now Mrs. Martin Harnagle),



Orville Coy, Henry Kistler, Louella Edwards, and Mrs. George Huckabey. Serving on a visiting committee in 1916 were: Mrs. Joe Prewitt, Harvey Lunsford, and James Cox. Roy Finnell was elected to clerk. In 1922, Paul Kistler was clerk, and serving

as delegates were Mrs. Joe Prewitt, Mrs. Tom Guilford, Paul Guilford, and Tom Guilford. In 1939, a homecoming committee served. They were: Mrs. C.E. Edwards, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. A.P. Harris, Juanita Coy, Mrs. Eunice Guilford, Harvey Lunsford, and Paul Kistler.

One of the greatest services rendered by the Elm Ridge Church was its many revivals held throughout the years until the church closed in the mid 1970's. As many as 70 people were converted

during these meetings. After one meeting, 24 persons were baptised in the Chariton River at Price's Bridge during one baptismal service.

Some families belonging to the church were: Baldrige, Bentley, Billue, Cox, Coy, Craig, Deweese, Edwards, Elliott, Fogle-song, Gheens, Guilford, Huckabey, Johnson, Kistler, Lunsford, Meyer, Pearman, Prewitt, Richardson, Smith, and Swearington.



Tent Revival meeting on the west side of Price Park in 1918 led by Rev. Hankins. Left to right: first man, Judge A.C. Drace; second woman, Irene Drace and Alburn Drace; two young girls, Dorothy Richardson and Zoe Arrington; tall man in front of car, Ben F. Brewer with Katie Brewer;

man leaning against tree, Ledru Brewer; man with hat seated on car bumper, Blair Miller; boy next, Joe Heber Wright; woman next, Lizzie Wright, Luther Wright, Emma Walther. Rest are unidentified.

Courtesy of Jack Dameron

I REMEMBER . . . by Anna Ruth (Burns) Stevenson

I was born in Keytesville on January 24, 1903 and was an only child for the first 13 years of my life. This is understandable considering that I arrived 11 months after my parents were married - and weighed 12½ lbs., which would discourage almost any couple from collecting a large family. However, my sister Wilma arrived at that period and we have had and continue having a delightful relationship.

Many of my early memories center around my grandparents who lived with us from the time my parents were married, until they passed away. My Grandfather Burns was special, spoiled me terribly. Early in their married life, my parents lived in a rented house near the courthouse. I mean the **courthouse** - not the present "public building." The courthouse was elegant. Tall stately stairways with wide banisters were a great temptation to kids, and Grandpa would take me there, allow me to climb to the top of the stairways, stand at the bottom to catch me when I slid down the banisters.

One other memory about Grandpa. He wore a beard which he always kept neatly trimmed. He allowed me to sit on his lap, braid his beard and tie ribbons in it!

In 1906, my grandparents celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. Father had purchased a grocery business when he and mother were married, so he brought a full case of oranges home for the celebration, gave each guest an orange. Mother had made gold ribbon boutonnieres for them, all of which I was allowed to present to the guests, colors in keeping with the occasion.

When I was 6 years old, Father and Mother bought a home on

Grand Avenue, I believe it has been replaced with a building in the Housing for the Elderly. As soon as I started to school, I began begging to take piano lessons since some of my friends were beginning. Father said he could not afford a piano at that time, and I tried to convince him I could practice at the home of my teacher. He said if I learned to play piano, I would practice at home. He was fond of music - had played trombone on a river boat on the Missouri River when he was young. Anyway, when I was 8 years old, he agreed that he could now afford a piano if he could find one he could buy on an installment plan. This he did and I began lessons, with this ultimatum from him: "I want you to learn to play but there is this requirement: If you are ever **honored** by being asked to play for church service, you **do not refuse**." I promised, and can say in all honesty, I have kept the promise. I am 80 years old, and have played piano and organ for about half that many years at churches in the three towns in which I have lived. Presently I play for a service at the nursing home in Glasgow on Sunday mornings, which is almost the same, but have ceased regular accompanying in church. I must tell of my greatest thrill in this area, however. In Glasgow at one time, a resident who had once been a member of the Chicago Opera Company had retired from operatics, was a generous member of the Glasgow Methodist Church, and gave willingly of her talent. She chose me as her accompanist.

I graduated from Keytesville High School in 1920, had a summer term at Kirksville State Teachers College where I met the love of my life, taught one term of school, and was married to Bill Stevenson in 1921. He died in 1953.

The complete church histories, which were compiled by Nellie Weger, are available for research at the Keytesville Library and Sterling Price Museum.

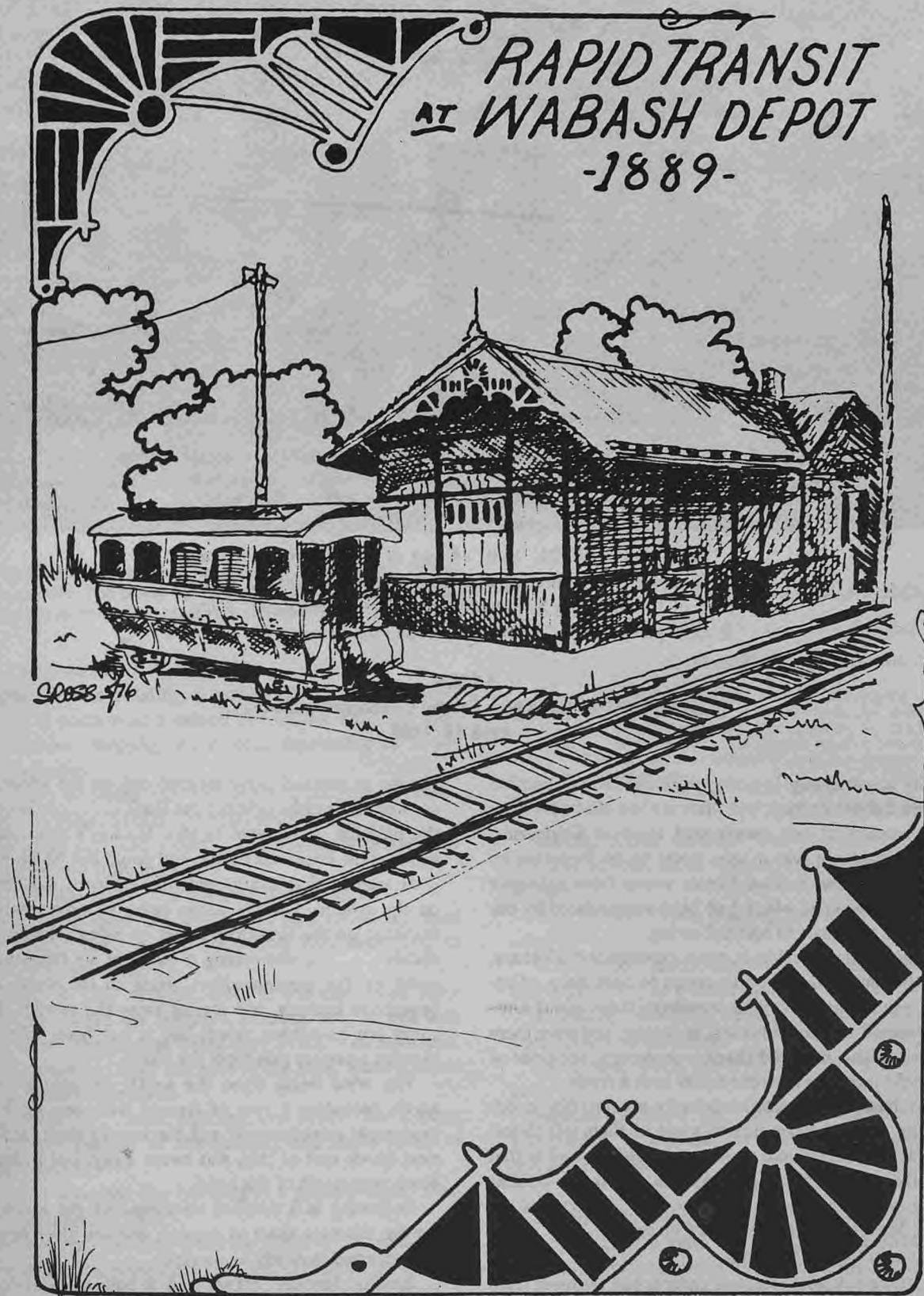
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Mercantile and banking business owned by Wm. E. Hill. Left behind counter: W.M. Anderson and Ed Ewing. In front of counter: Winnie Martin, May Cash, Beverly Gilliam, R.M. Scott, Ad Embree, Wm. E. Hill.
Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes

From the April 24, 1880 edition of *The Chariton Courier*. Due to the deteriorating condition of the old *Courier*, several lines of the following article could not be read, hence the "skips" in some paragraphs.

ASHES
Keytesville visited by a Fearful Conflagration Sunday,
April 18, 1880

Almost every town of any importance at one time or another has met with partial destruction, but there are few that have been to the test as severely as our own proud town of Keytesville.

Last Sunday afternoon was a time never to be forgotten by those who witnessed the furious flames sweep from existence \$40,000 worth of property, which had been accumulated by our citizens after years and years of toil and saving.

But communities, the individuals, most experience misfortune, and although the one visited upon us seems to have been, of unusual severity, especially upon some members. there is not one--no not one--disposed to lament his loss in despair, and were there a single instance of this kind the charity, generosity, the pride of Keytesville, would not for a moment suffer such a result.

Though our businessmen and merchants are terribly inconvenienced, many of them heavy losers, some of them left almost destitute, the determination and avowed purpose of it all is that in a few months we will be All who know our citizens know they are pre-eminently of the kind carry out the determination. We intend to be a second Chicago!

The Fire

About 12:30 o'clock, just after our citizens had returned from church, the Chariton House, which has been kept, just 20 years this month by Senator Andrew Mackay, was discovered to be on fire in the roof near the west end.

The Senator was sitting in the hotel office reading a paper, and

hearing an unusual noise stepped out on the street, when he discovered the smoke pouring out from could be done to save the building, so he went to Mrs. Mackay's room and told her to leave, as the hotel was on fire and could not be saved.

It seemed that nearly everyone in town was almost instantly on the ground, but the house being a frame structure, only the furniture on the first floor could be saved. The buildings immediately, comprising a block of six two-story bricks, was saved by the greatest effort, using all the water that could be brought in buckets, and tearing away the awning. But this block could not have been saved, had it not been that the wind was blowing a perfect gale from the south.

The wind being from the south, of course the block next north, including a row of frames; with one brick, the farming implement establishment and blacksmith shop, and a part of the next block east of this, was swept away, not a thing left on the block next north of the hotel.

Following is a detailed statement of the losses, as nearly as we can estimate them at present, and are given in rotation as the fire occurred as nearly as possible:

Senator Mackay: Two and a half story hotel building, 32 furnished rooms, all lost except the fixtures on the first floor, and in one room above. Total loss, between \$8000 and \$10,000 insurance \$3400 on building and \$1200 on furniture.

James Hurt: Frame building on opposite block north, loss



Chariton House believed to have been across from the Post Office. Later a hotel called Chariton House was built where the Post Office now is. The original burned in the fire of 1880. It was owned by Senator Andrew Mackey. *Courtesy of Sally Hubbard*

about \$250. No insurance.

F. Arbogast: Frame building, a part of which he occupied as a dwelling and a portion as a saloon and billiard hall. All lost, including furniture, clothing, stock, etc., amounting to about \$2500 -- no insurance.

Alonzo Barnes occupied this building as a saddlery establishment. His take is about \$1000 -- insurance \$600.

J.E. Zilhaft also occupied a part of this buiding with a jewelry stock. Loss small and fully insured.

W.E. Hill: Double frame, loss \$2000 -- no insurance.

F. Hansmann occupied the west room as a restaurant, beer saloon, and billiard hall. Nearly everything lost, amounting to about \$1000 - no insurance.

Chas. Veatch & Co., druggist, were in the east room, same house. The firm owned the counters, shelving, etc., all lost with some of the stock, the damage being over \$1200 -- no insurance. Mr. Veatch, postmaster, kept the post office here. The furniture was lost. The letters were saved.

Kellogg and Ha. . . . brick building, loss \$1800. Mr. Kellogg owned the theater portion of the building and half a policy of \$1000 on his interest.

Kellogg Bros. occupied the building as a grocery store. Loss near \$1000 -- insurance \$1000.

Thos. Dougherty: Frame building \$300 -- no insurance.

J. Whiteman was carrying on a tin shop and hardware store in Mr. Dougherty's building, and lost goods, and tools to amount of \$800 or \$900 -- insurance \$800.

J.P. Tippett: Large blacksmith shop and farming implement warerooms, stock tools, etc., about \$6000 -- insurance \$1000.

Jno. Chivers: Wagon factory building, \$600 -- no insurance.

Chariton House,

KEYTESVILLE.....MISSOURI.

A. MACKAY, Proprietor.

HIS TABLE WILL ALWAYS BE furnished with the best the country affords, and his stable attended by the best of Hostlers. His guests receive courteous and prompt attention, and his charges are moderate. vln2tf

KEYTESVILLE, Sept 1, '06.

Edward Walter used Mr. Chivers building as a wagon maker, and lost lumber, tools, wagons, etc., worth about \$600 -- no insurance.

Wm. E. Hill: frame building just completed \$525 -- no insurance.

W.B. Sneed: shoemaker, occupied the building as a shop and also a part of it as a residence. Loss about \$200 -- no insurance.

L. Fetzer: Dwelling house, occupied by two Negro families. Loss \$200 -- no insurance.

J.P. Jones: Barn, north of his house, about \$300 -- no insurance.

Besides the above, Mr. Hill's ice house, over 200 yards away, was burned, as was also an ice house belonging to Mr. Tippett, just north of his shop.

Notes, Incidents, etc.

The most probable theory of the origin of the fire is that a spark was carried onto the roof, lodging under a shingle. The wind was very strong and would naturally have forced the sparks until it burned to the inside. The fire then would have burned until it assumed considerable proportions before it burst through on the outside. The kitchen flue, where dinner was being prepared, was directly south of the spot where the fire was first seen, exactly in range with the wind.

An incident bearing out this theory is found in the fact that during the Mr. J.P. Jones' house was discovered to be on fire between the weather boarding and plastering. It was discovered that a spark had burned through the smallest crack, and set the walls afire on the inside.

The large Fairbanks scales east of of Mr. Mackay's hotel, which also belonged to that gentleman were burned.

The portable picture gallery, standing between the hotel and the lumber yard, became very hot, but just as the fire began to take hold of it turned it over, mashing it to pieces, thus saving the lumber yard. Mr. Henderson saved most of his tools, but lost considerable work he had ready for delivery.

Mr. Arbogast remained on top of the house fighting the fire, in the hope of saving the building, until it was too late to get anything out except 2 or 3 barrels of whiskey, part of which was burned after he rolled it out on the ground. Mr. A. pulled off his boots to go on top of the house. When he got down, his boots were burned. He saved no clothing for himself or family, except that which they were wearing. His wagon and hogs were even burned, but his fine horse was saved, by being outside. Mr. Arbogast and family are left in a very deplorable condition, and deserve the sympathy and assistance of our citizens.

Alonzo Barnes got most of his goods out of his house, but much of them burned before he could get them off the ground.

Mr. Hansmann also succeeded in getting most of the goods out of the building, but the fire increased so rapidly that nearly all was lost.

Mr. Sneed had just moved into the little frame completed for him a few days before the fire. He was trying to save the brick.

As soon as the fire broke out Mr. Tippett went to the hotel, where he was nearly suffocated with the smoke, and would probably have perished had he not been assisted in getting out. He then went to his shop and again very narrowly escaped. He succeeded in getting nearly all of his stock of machinery out of the building, but could get nothing off the ground. Mr. Tippett received about \$1500 worth of farming machinery Saturday, nearly all of which was lost, besides much more.

Among other things lost by Mr. Walter were four new wagons just completed. He had nearly completed a \$125 hack for Mr. but was forced to abandon to the flames.

Horace Kellogg says of all the goods he lost it hurt him most

to see a barrel of fine syrup go. He succeeded in getting it to the back door of his ware-room, when he called for help, but in vain. Still the flames rolled on, and Horace, realizing that something must be done, determined to roll 'er out, but also, the fall was too great. The barrel spread, and Horace saw his choice syrup going to the four winds. The fire was so hot that he could not retreat, and was forced to jump out into the syrup to save himself. So all the 'lasses he saved was what stuck to his feet.

The dry goods stores of Applegate & Martin, C.A. Scott & Co., M.W. Anderson, the drug store of Martin & Applegate, and the saloon of D.B. Kellogg, were almost entirely emptied, the goods being strewn promiscuously on the ground. Just as the fire was dying down a shower of rain came up; which of course increased the damage of the goods.

Many regrets have been expressed that the handsome awning on front of the brick block had to be torn down. It was one of the most creditable structures in town, covered with pitch and gravel roof.

The brick buildings were all more or less damaged, the one next the hotel, (Mr. Chapman's) of course faring worse, the windows and doors being entirely torn or burned out, or ruined, excepting the back door. The glass was all broken out of the lower front doors and windows of the next two rooms, and nearly so in the next occupied by Wheeler & Wheeler.

Fire brands fell thick more than one-half mile north of town, and set the woods and fences, besides several small outhouses on fire.

A lot of pigs belonging to Fred Arbogast were roasted to death near his house. One poor animal was seen walking about with the hair entirely burned off.

Lucy White and Attie Moorman, two of Keytesville's hand-somest girls, performed of valor. They carried out a large show case - 10 feet long - from the store of Chas. Veatch & Co., with the "greatest of ease", although it was full of goods, and in ordinary times would take about four men to handle it.

The postoffice has been moved into the little room connected with the *Courier* office. Mail matter being delivered from a window at the bend of the stairway. It is as convenient a place as could be had under the circumstances and everything is moving smoothly.

Submitted by Ann Manson



The Kellogg Saloon stood next to the present Arensmeier Motor Company.
Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Mrs. Charley Vandiver's Millinery Shop, located on the ground floor of *The Chariton Courier* in the latter part of 19th century Keytesville.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Sneed Grocery and Drug Store beside Sneed Hotel - 1896. Twenty rooms in hotel burned in 1903. Located on northeast side of Bridge Street downtown where Keytesville Locker later stood, until its fiery death in 1982.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



The Hill Buildings - 1898. As they appeared on the north side of Bridge Street (Block 45) before being destroyed by fire. Businesses left to right were: Miss Anna Rucker's Millinery Shop, Harned's Barber Shop, Thrash Meat Market, Tuck Rucker's Barber Shop, C.L. White Grocery. In the

group on sidewalk is William E. Hill (shawl over shoulders) in center of picture before Thrash Bros. Meat Market. Note Courier building.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



T.F. White's Dry-Goods Store around the turn of the century (across from the *Chariton Courier*). Shown on the left is Charles F. White, and on the right is the proprietor, Thomas F. White.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Christmas Dinner Party at the Brown Hotel in the early 1900's, formerly the Snyder Hotel on Bridge Street. Shown on left front were: John Cunningham, Ella Agee, rest unknown. Right front: Ella Minter, unknown, Elliott Martin, Ruth Martin, rest unknown.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

A \$7,000 FIRE Sneed's Hotel and Furniture Store Destroyed and Other Buildings Damaged

About 4:30 o'clock Monday morning Keytesville was the scene of a fire which destroyed Sneed's hotel and its contents, with the exception of a piano, and H.L. Sneed's entire stock of furniture located in the west room on the first floor of the hotel building was also lost, Mr. Sneed only saving a portion of his books.

The wooden awning in front of O.B. Anderson's storeroom, adjoining the hotel on the west, and occupied by C.L. White with a stock of groceries, caught fire, and if it had not been torn away the entire block would have been consumed. As it was, all of the glass front in Mr. White's place of business was shattered, and a blaze started in the southeast corner on the inside, but when Mr. White broke open the rear door the flames blew southward and a few buckets of water extinguished the fire in his store.

O.B. Anderson & Son's drug store, Agee Bros. clothing store, Geo. Chapman's building, occupied by Thrash Bros. as a grocery store and meat market, Chapman Bros.' harness and boot and shoe establishment, all across the street south of the hotel, had their glass fronts all broken by the heat, and the first three named had the paint on the fronts ruined. Three glass were also broken in the Chapman Bros.' building used by T.F. White as a dry goods store. The side door and window on the west side of S.M. White's grocery store across the street on the east were scorched, causing a narrow escape for Mr. White.

Eight large glass in the *Courier* office skylight also succumbed to the heat and the east upstairs window in Dr. J.T. Aldrige's office in the *Courier* building was broken and the sash charred, making a very close call.

The first one to discover the fire was Taylor Starks, the colored porter who slept in the hotel office, and who was awakened by the breaking of the glass transom above the door in the parlor bedroom where the blaze had its origin, though what caused it is not known.

The negro porter awoke the three guests upstairs, J.E. Montgomery, a law student in J.A. Collet's office, and T.M. Boner, a corn-buyer for McMahill & Marsh, regular boarders at the hotel, and Wm. Doyle, a real estate man from Springfield, Mo. They and Starks were the only inmates of the hotel that night, as Mr. Elledge, the proprietor, his wife and daughter occupy rooms at the Brown house, the lower hotel, which Mr. Elledge also had rented.

Mr. Doyle was first to get downstairs, but ran back upstairs to give further alarm and get his purse, pistol and clothing, but left a \$65 gold watch and his suitcase behind. He fired off the pistol to arouse people in the immediate neighborhood.

Mr. Boner got out of his room and down the stairway, but did not have time to procure his belongings, and lost his trunk and contents, two suits of clothing, a gold watch and \$5 in money.

Mr. Montgomery was unusually hard to wake, having been up late for several nights visiting friends and relatives up about

Mendon, and by the time he started to leave his room he was shut off from the stairway by the fire, and, raising the east window in his room, he swung himself down as far as he could and dropped to the granitoid sidewalk below. He only had on his underclothing, a pair of trousers and his shoes. He lost three suits of clothing, his trunk and contents, a silver watch and about \$7 in cash. In his fall to the sidewalk, Mr. Montgomery's numerous friends will be sorry to learn that he sprained one and severely bruised both ankles, and was also injured about the back.

The hotel was a frame structure, the exterior of which was covered with metal, and burned rapidly, although the metal walls doubtless prevented much more disastrous results to other buildings.

Mr. Elledge, with the assistance of others, saved his new piano with much difficulty and even danger, but it was badly damaged.

His hotel furniture and fixtures he valued at about \$1,100, but they were only insured for \$500.

The hotel building, owned by H.L. Sneed, was built in 1893 at a cost of \$3,500 and was only insured for \$800. Mr. Sneed's stock of furniture amounted to about \$2,000 and was insured for but \$500, making his net loss \$4,200—a very severe blow.

All other losses, aside from those of Messrs. Boner, Montgomery and Doyle, are fully covered by insurance.

Notes

Had it not been for the fire wall on the east side of the Anderson storeroom, just west of the hotel, there is no telling where the fire would have stopped.

What do you think about water works now?

L.B. Thrash had a painful gash cut in his chin by a piece of falling window glass at Thrash Bros.' store.

While T.M. Paschen, a young man who works in Chapman Bros.' harness shop, was assisting to pull down the wooden awning in front of C.L. White's grocery store, he was caught beneath the awning as it fell, but those who saw the accident were worse scared than Paschen was hurt.

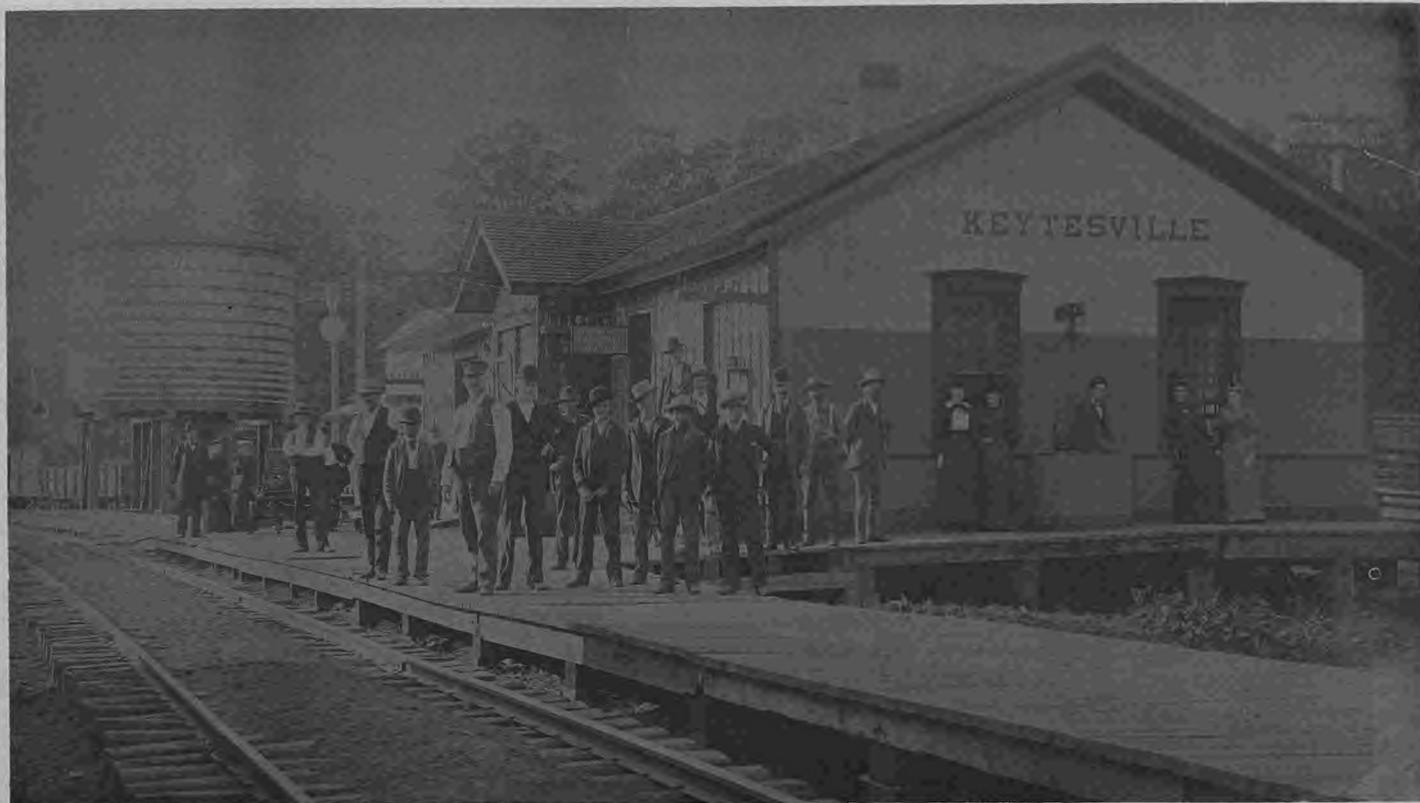
As has always been the case in Keytesville, untiring and heroic work was done in fighting the fire.

The homely and antiquated wooden awning is a fire-trap that the city council should lose not time in abating.

Mr. Elledge has contracted with W.E. Hyde, the owner, for a lease of the Brown house for a term of two years, where he and Mrs. Elledge are now "at home" to their guests. We are glad they will remain in Keytesville for they are good hotel people, just such as our town needs.

Mr. Sneed is left a valuable lot where his hotel stood, and while he is not able to rebuild, owing to his small amount of insurance, the location is an ideal one for a storeroom with an opera-house above, the latter being an enterprise that Keytesville requires much worse than another hotel.

*Reprinted from the January 14, 1904
edition of The Chariton Courier.*



The first old Keytesville Depot about the turn of the century. The people on the board walkways are unidentified, but livestock pens can be seen at the right edge of the picture and the rear of the old horse-drawn

streetcar can barely be seen in the left background in back of the depot. The second man from the right is Mr. Hugo Bartz.

Courtesy of Jim Lee Thrash

**THE GREAT
WABASH
ROUTE
ALWAYS A FAVORITE
WITH THE
TRAVELING PUBLIC**

THE MOST
DESIRABLE LINE

TO ALL POINTS

East and West!

BETTER TIME,

WITH
LESS CHANGES

THAN ANY OTHER ROUTE.

For Tickets Maps, Etc.,

CALL ON

GEO. LAYHER, Agent.

Keytesville, Mo., or

H. M. HOXIE, H. C. TOWNSEND.

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agent

ST. LOUIS, MO.



Courtesy of Sally Hubbard



Grain elevator behind street car.

Courtesy of Sally Hubbard

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

A contemporary greeting card advises that "The bathtub was invented in 1850. The telephone was invented in 1875. That means if you'd been living in 1850 you could have sat in the bathtub for 25 years without the phone ringing."

Nevertheless, people could hardly wait for phones to ring, and largely at the instigation and urging locally of a man named Marcellus Prather, Keytesville got its first telephone system in 1900. The first switchboard was located on the second story of what is now the Masonic Building on Bridge Street.

The first telephone operators were Ethel and Mary Ward. The telephone operator at the switchboard was the important link in the phone system. The wall phones in their wood cases had a crank which when turned rang the switchboard and brought the operator's "number, please?" In a community like this, everyone knew the operator, probably spoke her name, and just asked for a name instead of the number.

Shortly after 1900, Mr. Prather sold the company to E.M. Carter and his sons, Paul and Claude. They owned and managed the company. Around 1929, J.L. Fidler purchased the company and it was named Western Light and Telephone Company. It was located in what is now known as the Kistler Building on Bridge Street.

Some of the telephone operators were Ethelyn Fidler, Grace Closson, Marie Patterson, Leolyn Sneed, Ronaldo Smith McKenzie, Mollie Guilford, June Hauswirth Hoette, Velda Glascock Lamar, Olive Troxel, Joyce Troxel Holtkamp, Louise Staples Hayes, Avinel Kinkaid Kneale, Florella Minor Walther, Odessa Smith Hamilton, Dorothy Staples Elliott and Wilma Pearman Bennett.

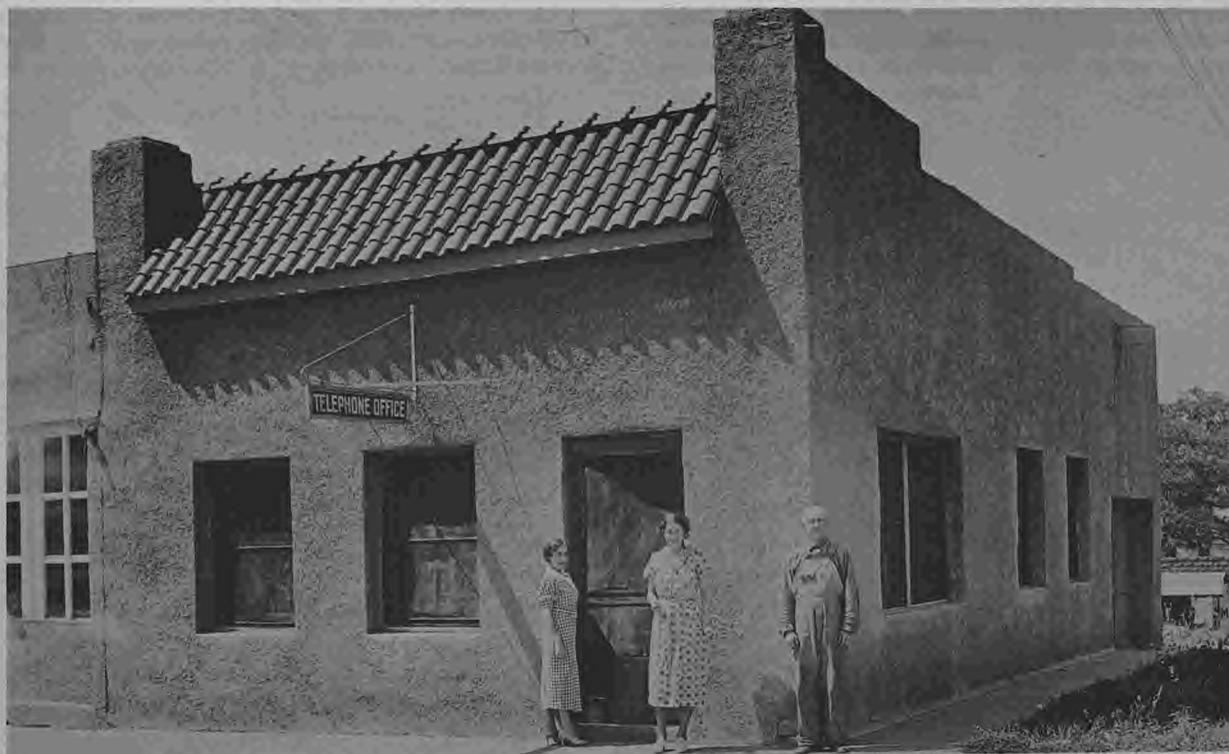


Keytesville Telephone Exchange in 1908, purchased by E.M. Carter in 1902. Standing left is lineman Claude Carter and seated at the switchboard is the operator, Mary Ward.
Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

Telephone operators knew what to do in emergencies, took care of calls for distraught callers, found doctors, and tracked down family members. In most instances, the switchboard was manned 24 hours per day.

Most phones were on party lines, and each one of the lines had its own ring: such as three shorts, two longs and a short.

In 1959, the first dial telephones were introduced into Keytesville. Presently, the company is known as Centel or Central Telephone Company with its main office in Monroe City, Missouri -- a far cry from yesteryear.



Keytesville Telephone Exchange - 1937. Shown in front of the office are: J.L. Fidler, manager; Lucille Finnell, operator; Leolynn Sneed, cashier.
Courtesy of Sally Hubbard



Herring Pharmacy about 1910, was located east of the *Chariton Courier*. Left to right: Edward W. Herring, man in hat unidentified, John Ward, Herbert Elliott, Dr. Crawford and Ben Agee.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Frank White's Drug Store - 1912. Located northeast corner of Bridge and Water. Frank White is behind counter and Rufus Leonard at fountain. The four girls in background were: Helen White, Eula Harding, Virginia Hurt and Agnes Taylor.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



1909
Chariton House Hotel
Torn down when the
Post Office was built

Chariton House Hotel (also known as the Hotel Snyder and Brown Hotel) torn down to build the Post Office. It was advertised as, "20 rooms, elegantly furnished, with all modern conveniences." It was the scene of many dances, and banquets. Notice the *Chariton Recorder* office across the street.

Courtesy of Sally Hubbard



C.L. White's Grocery Store - 1913, located on South Bridge Street, across from *Courier* office. Shown in picture were: Jim Staples, delivery boy, and Herbert Elliott, clerk.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

Bridge Street looking west in 1918.
Courtesy of Louise Hayes

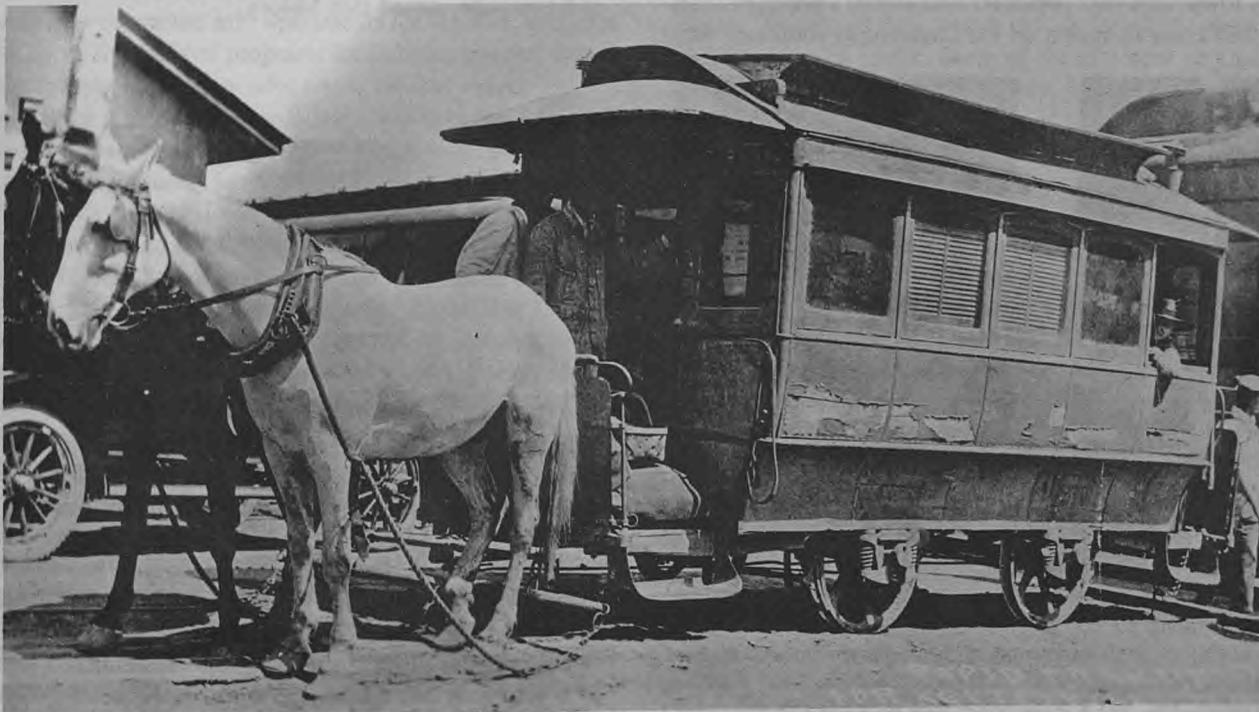




"R.J. Halley, by Golly." in 1918. The Halley grocery store was on the site of the present City Hall. Look at those pineapples!
Courtesy of Marguerite Kraft



In front of J.O. Richardson Drug Store in 1920. Ola Gordon and J.O. Richardson.
Courtesy of Herbert Elliott



Courtesy of Sally Hubbard

THE SAGA OF THE HORSE-DRAWN STREET CAR

by George West

Around the turn of the century, and shortly thereafter, Keytesville acquired a mark of distinction that set it apart from almost any other community, the advent of the Horse-Drawn Street car for transportation.

When the railroad came through North Central Missouri, Keytesville found itself situated about two and a half miles away from the main line. This created an opportunity for two enterprising men to form the partnership of Moore and Bartz, to furnish transportation for passengers and freight back and forth from our city to the Wabash Railroad Station.

In 1910, my parents, George and Bertie West, left the farm and moved into town, and my father became a partner in the firm, now to be known as Moore and West.

The Street Car system fulfilled a definite community need, and was well supported. The line ran right down Bridge Street, starting at the Car Barn, a large cavernous structure close to Tony Keating's Blacksmith Shop, and right across the street from the Bakery. This Barn housed all of the cars and equipment, as well as stables, feed, and supplies for the horses.

The Street-Car always ran on a schedule that coincided with the Wabash train schedules. The first stop usually was the Hotel, where prospective passengers would be waiting on the broad veranda to get aboard. The tracks took a winding path through various streets and onto the Depot Road, to arrive at the Station in plenty of time to meet the train. After the train's arrival all passengers who got off the train were loaded for the return trip.

The passengers came from all walks of life. Of prime importance were the traveling salesmen, or "drummers," with their bags of samples for displaying their wares. They would "put up" at the Hotel, then start their return trip after a day or so, to visit the next city. There were always vacationers going or coming to visit friends and relatives. There might be a new school teacher coming to town, or a new preacher. Sometimes a group of entertainers would come to appear on the Chautauqua platform. Any-

one who traveled found the Street-Car service very convenient.

One very important function of the system was the handling of freight. A flat-bed car was used and commodities of all sorts were handled. All merchandise arriving by train was loaded on this freight car and delivered to the waiting merchant. There might be several kegs of nails for the Vaughan Hardware Store, or a shipment of barb-wire for A.F. Arrington Lumber Yard, or perhaps a barrel of pickles for Bob Halley's Grocery, or a shipment of candy and coffee beans for Charlie White's Store. There would be prescription drugs for E.W. Herring's Drug Store, or a quantity of watches and jewelry for Sigloch's. There frequently were whole sides of beef for L.B. Thrash's Meat Market and Grocery or bolts of yard goods for Blair Miller's Dry Goods Store. Many shipments of canned goods and fresh produce came to Warren Elliott's Grocery. There would even be an occasional casket for J.C. Rucker's Funeral Parlor and Furniture Store. The L.W. Hansman Flour and Feed Store received many large bags of flour and feed.

Incidentally, my Dad often found time between Street-Car trips to play a little "Forty-two" in the Hansman Feed Store with buddies.

Perhaps the most important commodity of all was the incoming and outgoing mail for the U.S. Postal Department.

But the winds of change were blowing, a giant upheaval had begun in the transportation industry. The automobile was coming into its own, and the railroad passenger traffic gradually slowed to a trickle, then finally disappeared. Also, the shipment of freight and all commodities, especially from the large urban centers to small communities like ours, was being taken over by the Motor Trucking Industry.

And so, faced with this inexorable march of progress, our unique little transportation system, the Horse Drawn Street-Car of Keytesville, passed into history.



Early 1920's picture taken in front of the barber shop owned by Tuck Rucker (seated, right). The man in the door is John Edgar Renahan. Chester Renahan, left, was a polio victim who served as city and county collector. Willie-Stiegemeier (center) was a tailor in town.

Courtesy of Mary Lentz



I REMEMBER . . . by Sue Senger

Since my early childhood days in and around Keytesville, I always remember the expression "If you ever drink water from the Musselfork Creek, you will always come back again."

This phrase can conjure up two lines of thought. One is "You never made it very well in the World, so you had to stay in Keytesville"—the opposite, of course is—"How lucky I am, I have never had to leave Keytesville to get by."

I guess as my roots begin with the Musselfork, I like to think of a very dear old friend who through the hottest days of summer, would take a group of us small children down to the old mill dam to go wading and swimming in the nice cool water. Mrs.

Ada Ewing was her name. She had four small children of her own in the group, besides many of the rest of us. She was also our Methodist Sunday School teacher. She was so good, so kind, and so patient.

Before my time, there had been an old mill there. The Bartz family had owned it, and it supplied the flour, meal, and etc. for this area. The mill was now closed and the dam still made good areas for our fun and games.

After a good time was had by all, we would climb the dusty hill back to town which was Bridge Street.

The first place I remember as we came into the business district was the old street car barn. It was on the left side of the street as we went east. The old barn had the street car tracks in it, and it housed the horse-drawn street car and the freight car.

The street car was driven by Mr. John Moore. His father owned controlling stock in the operation of the service, to and from the Wabash Railroad which carried many passengers and all the freight.

As Mr. Moore was my girl friend's grandfather, she and I were allowed the privilege of riding to the depot and back free of charge. It always pays to know the right people.

I get a lump in my throat when I remember all the nice businesses we had in Keytesville during those years. Directly across the street from the car barn was the old Coleman Hotel. Guest rooms were upstairs, and a cafe and dining room were on the first floor.

As we go up Bridge or Main Street, we come to the old Chariton Hotel. It was always open the year around with good business always. Mr. Blankenship and family ran it for quite a while. Many of the young people learned to dance in the big dining room in the basement and also the long corridors. There would be a public dance often with very good music. I thank all the proprietors for all the good times many of us had there.

It also served well the drummers or salesmen who traveled by train from town to town to sell their wares.

It was finally converted into apartments for families, and later housed some of the Federal programs for indigent people. It was later razed and our Post Office now stands on that street.

We had many stores on Bridge Street; two bakeries, two drug stores, two restaurants, two millinery shops, two dress shops, five or six grocery stores, two doctor's offices, two dentists, a pool hall, a men's clothing store, two livery stables, etc.

Then we always had the American Theatre. Never did a child grow up in Keytesville without many fond memories about the picture show. Mr. Sam White ran the show. Remember this was in the days before air-conditioning, before talking pictures, before many things which we take for granted now. Mrs. Bootsy Moore played the piano during the show. She had a great talent for making the mood for the scene very effective. It was a happy mood, scary mood, sad mood and so on. With all, she did an excellent job.

Bob Temple or Charley Carter had the job of selling popcorn that smelled so good as you entered the show house. They would go up and down the aisles between reels selling that good popcorn. I feel as if I can almost smell it now.

Mr. Sam White owned and operated the show. Before the last reel was about to be shown, he would walk down to the front and stand by the piano and announce the next week's movies.

Many of us had regular nights to go to the shows. When we

were quite young, we always sat with our parents. As we grew older, we sat with our friends. This was very important. Always on Friday and Saturday nights, there would be a serial. If you were spending your vacation in the city, you felt you must come home to go to see the next episode in the serial at Mr. White's American Theatre.

In the summer time it was too hot to have the show inside, so they moved it out into the aerodome next door. There were seats built up like steps almost to the top of the walls. Since there was no roof on this part, the show had to wait until dark to start. It was late sometimes but loads of fun.

We had many nice happenings in our town for entertainment--band concerts in the park, ice cream suppers, ball games, croquet games, etc. Please remember, if you will, most of these things were taking place before radio, television, talking pictures, good highways and a limited number of cars.

Our school was always considered to be a good one. It was in the center of town, and you all got to school on your own. The children who lived in town or within walking distance, walked. The ones who lived out in the country rode horses. There was a horse barn on the south edge of the school grounds. The students could keep them there for protection from the weather. Some children lived too far to ride horseback. They rented rooms and lived with a local family during the week. It was quite an effort to keep them going.

During summer vacation, usually during the first week in July, Allen Brothers tent show came to town. They always set up their tent in the school yard. They had their own cast, and a different show each night for six nights. Some were very good, and it was a looked forward to event.

About one month later, the cultural side of our entertainment was made available. The Chautauqua came to town. The program ran for one week, with two shows daily, Monday through Saturday, matinee and evening shows.

They were made up for educational and entertaining purposes. You could buy season tickets for all the shows or just go to the ones you chose. Some of the acts were very good--one-act plays, musical concerts, comedy skits, dramas and lectures.

Occasionally we would have a very important orator from public office, or famous teacher. We tried to enjoy the long lectures even when we were bored to death.

I shall always remember when we were being given a great oration and suddenly you could feel a stiff erectness come into the crowd, and rebel kisses swept across the tent full of attentive people, when the name Abraham Lincoln was spoken with pride. At that time Keytesville was still very much a part of the Confederacy, and Lincoln's name was not nearly so popular as General Sterling Price's. I guess we have come a long ways.

The last place that comes to my mind today is the Old Ice Pond and the ice house down in the south part of town just east of the Musselfork again! In the winter the huge cakes of ice were cut and taken from the pond and stored in the ice house. The next summer the ice house would be opened. The horse-drawn wagon filled with ice from the ice house was delivered all over town. It was always so good to see the ice man, usually Mr. L.L. (Toad) Gordon. He would cut a big piece of ice and weigh it on the scales, and bring it into your home and deposit it in your ice box. We felt it was quite a luxury. I have never tasted an ice cube that tasted so good.

I REMEMBER . . . by Virginia Beckett and Marie Patterson

The one thing that we will never forget about Keytesville is the silent movies. Mr. Sam White owned the theatre. It was in 1916 and 1917 and we were in high school.

Miz Bootsie (Grinstead) Moore played the piano and sang during the movies. The one we enjoyed and which we have never forgotten was "The Perils of Pauline." The following song was the one Miz Bootsie sang.

Poor Pauline I pity poor Pauline,
One night she drifted out to sea
Then they tied her to a tree
I wonder what the end will be
This suspense is awful.
Bing, Bang, Biff
They threw her off a cliff
They dynamite her in a submarine
In a lion den she stands with fright
The lion goes to take a bite
Zip goes the film, good night poor Pauline.

After the movie Mr. White would let us fold the chairs, stand them against the wall; Miz Bootsie would play the piano and we danced.

MAJOR BUSINESSES OF KEYTESVILLE IN 1933

The *Chariton Courier*, Bank of Keytesville, Farmer's Bank of Chariton County, Chariton County Abstract and Title Company, Walther Hardware, Shively and Arensmeier Auto Repair, Behring Service Station, Taylor's Service Station, Pearman's Garage, Hayes' Filling Station, W.H. Burn's Grocery, Quality Bakery, J.C. Rucker's Grocery, Elliott's Grocery, Wesselman's Grocery, J.O. Richardson's Drug Store, Hughes' Drug Store, Hyde and Garnett Funeral Directors (and furniture), Stamper Produce, E.E. Elliott Produce and Poultry, Bon Model Cleaners, West End Hotel and Cafe, Keytesville Shoe and Harness, Jim Rucker's Ice Plant, Taylor's Paints, Dr. O.H. Dameron (office over the *Courier*) and Bennett Dry Goods Company.

It appears that Keytesville was flourishing in spite of the depression years.



W.H. Burns' Grocery, 1923-1947, south side of Bridge Street, second store building, in what is now known as the Maxwell D. Taylor Center.
Courtesy of daughter, Anna Ruth Stevenson

I REMEMBER . . . by Alburn Drace

When I was in grade school here in Keytesville the American Theatre was very popular on Friday and Saturday nights.

Sam White was the owner and had the shows on the inside except in the hot summer months when the shows were held in the Airdrome, which was out in the open next to the show building.

The shows were all silent pictures--the picture and action would be shown on the screen while conversation between the characters was written on the bottom of the screen.

Several of the early stars were Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Clara Bow, Richard Dix, Rudolph Valentino and, of course, the most popular of several western stars was Hoot Gibson.

Several of us would go to the show and Grant Finnell, Melvin Martin and others would discuss the show on the way home, especially the serials. The serials would always leave the characters in a perilous condition when the show ended - to be solved in the next episode the following Friday and Saturday. The serial I remember was Eddie Polo in "Do or Die" - very exciting.

When the western star Hoot Gibson died, I read it in the paper and I thought I should send flowers.

Florence Dotson was the pianist for the silent pictures and she was very popular with the audience and would play fast music at the exciting place.

When the show started Mr. White would come out on the street and announce through a megaphone, "We are now on the first reel." Fred Arensmeier was the projectionist at the theatre and the show could not start until his arrival. Sometimes he would be working on a car at his garage and couldn't get away.

Giveaways were popular, too, and drawings were held at different times, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Live geese and turkeys were given away. I won a large goose when I was small and came home carrying a squawking goose. My mother and daddy woke up as I had to show them my prize. They couldn't understand what was going on as I came in.

I enjoyed working at the theatre and on Saturday mornings I would go up to the theatre and re-wind the reels as after the Friday night show this had to be done for the Saturday night show as the pictures had to go through the projection machine upside down to show on the screen correctly. Of course, I got a free pass for this, which I enjoyed.

Allen Brothers Tent show and chautauquas were popular, too, as this was all the summer entertainment available to small towns.

I would wear blisters on my hands driving tent stakes for the large tents - of course, I got a pass.

Once I asked my parents if I could go with Allen Brothers as they needed someone to help put up the tent and I thought I would travel all over.

Of course my longings changed and this type of entertainment changed--but it was quite a wonderful period of this type that passed with the years.



I REMEMBER . . . by Wilma O. (Burns) Michels

The "street-car" that plied laboriously from the depot to "uptown" - one a passenger and one for freight, both horse-drawn . . . and the fun to "catch" it and ride! Living on the street for its main travel (Grand Ave.), I cried when they tore up the tracks!

The muddy "main" street (Bridge) - where horses often mired down during heavy rains - and then the paving of that street -- a wonderful accomplishment.

My father's grocery store, where I practically lived for about eighteen years . . . and was allowed to have my own little "stock" of merchandise . . . purchasing rings, knives and combs for 80 cents per dozen - selling at 10 cents each, with a hearty 40 cent profit - if I sold all . . . and the tears that came about when I lost!

The Keytesville Public School System, where I started in with Miss Hattie P. Virgin as a first grader, and the fact that she inspected all pupils for cleanliness and when an epidemic of any variety occurred, if we did not have our own asafotida bag to wear around the neck, Miss Hattie provided same! A germ would not dare to get around one!

The lovely old courthouse, when as a youngster, it was quite daring to climb to the cupola and look at the wonders below . . . and the "courthouse hill" - for when one purchased a new automobile, if it could make the courthouse hill in high, it was a definite winner!

Going swimming in the Chariton River, down by "Price's Bridge" . . . and when dark rolled around a weiner roast on the banks of the river . . .

Going with my father to the "ice house" down on the brink of the Musselfork to purchase "extra" ice, when we were expecting company, and didn't have sufficient in the "ice-box" at home . . .

I REMEMBER . . . by Herbert Elliott

Dennis Allen was a colored man who worked many years for the Warren Elliott grocery in Keytesville. Dennis would get up every morning except Sunday and go to the Elliott residence and then to the barn and hitch up the mule to the delivery wagon. The mule would allow only Dennis to do this. At this time, the grocery stores all delivered their groceries to the people's homes free of charge. Dennis also delivered for other grocery stores such as Mr. Will Burns, who had a store here then.

The ladies of the town would call the Elliott grocery and put in an order of groceries to be delivered. These deliveries were made twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. The remarkable part was that Dennis couldn't read or write. He would put the orders in boxes or sacks and he rarely made a mistake in delivering to the right person. The mule was trained so Dennis could move down the sidewalk and the mule would stop in the road right where he told him to.

The children of the town adored Dennis and his mule. They would ride with him every chance they got. If a mother missed a child, she knew that he or she would probably be with Dennis and never worried about their safety.

When my brother Warren quit the grocery business in the 1940's, the faithful old mule was sold and Dennis started working around town for different people cleaning stores, making deli-

veries, and running errands.

Going out into the country and watching a good black friend (Perry Allen) make wonderful sorghum from the cane he had raised . . .

Taking a walk to the depot on a Sunday afternoon - placing a couple of straight pins, crossed, on the tracks - waiting for the train to run over them . . . then examining my tiny scissors . . . or perhaps a walk into the woods and picking up pretty leaves - taking them home - then shellacking them for school . . . We didn't call it "show and tell" at that time!

Riding in an "open" stock truck up to Rothville, Mendon, Triplett, etc., to a night basketball game - played outdoors - sometimes in freezing weather - but taking our own heavy wraps and having a terrific time, for the "Pep Squad" had to make an appearance!

Being awakened late one night to the cry that "Keytesville is burning" - to find out that much of the northwest part of town was burning up.

The old hotel situated on the corner where the post office now stands, and going there for dinner . . . and the grown-up feeling of "eating out."

The Keytesville Methodist Church, where I attended for many years, taught kindergarten Sunday School, played piano and various other activities . . . and where my Mother decorated the altar each Saturday evening as long as her health would allow, with flowers from her own flower garden . . . and helping her arrange them . . .

And now -- the lovely Keytesville Cemetery where my own parents and grandparents have been laid to rest, with many kin and a host of dear friends . . .

veries, and running errands.

Dennis Allen died in 1969 at the age of 79 and is buried in the Keytesville Cemetery.



Louie Owens Grocery - 1927. On South Bridge Street where Maxwell Taylor Center is now located. Shown in picture were: Mr. and Mrs. Louie Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

THE CHARITON COURIER
Commercial Printing.

KEYTESVILLE, MO.

INFORMATION BOOK

Bank of Keytesville

Capital and Surplus
\$41,000.00

M. W. Anderson, Cashier
Phone 70

E. E. ELLIOTT

Flour — Quisenberry Quality Feeds.

Highest market price for Cream, Hides, Poultry and Eggs.

Phone 36

L. B. THRASH MEAT MARKET

QUALITY and SERVICE

Phone 42

FRANK M. WHITE GROCERIES

Phone 40

R. R. TIME TABLE
At Keytesville

WEST
No. 51—5:49 a. m.
No. 3—1:39 p. m.
EAST
No. 12—4:08 p. m.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
SMITH'S CAFE
Good Eats and the Best Coffee
Phone 52

Trade In Keytesville

Boosting a town requires something besides sentiment. You are only doing your civic duty when you work from every angle to make Keytesville the best community center you know of.

Spending your money here is one of the best ways to help. The value of the business done here is definitely reflected in real estate values throughout the entire county and neighboring territory, and thus brings the question of the importance of home trade to the door of the farmers as well as everybody else for it determines the value of his farm.

There is also the social side. Churches, schools, public improvements etc., as well as many other things of a public nature to be enjoyed by the general public. These benefits are the direct results of

co-operation.

In this booklet appears advertisements of Keytesville business men who have selected this method to carry their message of service to our people.

BUS SCHEDULE
At Keytesville

West to Brunswick—8:50 a. m.—1:25 p. m.—5:25 p. m.
East to Salisbury, Clifton Hill, Huntsville, and Moberly—9:55 a. m.—2:25 p. m.—6:25 p. m.

S. D. MATHERLY BARBER SHOP
Pocket Billiards
Soft Drinks—Lunches
Cigarettes and Cigars

TAYLOR'S SERVICE STATION

Red Crown, Ethyl and Solite GASOLINE
Goodyear Tires, Chains, Auto Accessories.

Lubrication Service.
On Highway No. 24.
Phone No. 4

Distances by Road from Keytesville TO

EAST
Salisbury—9 3-10 miles.
Clifton Hill—17 miles.
Moberly—32 Miles.
St. Louis—200 miles.
WEST
Brunswick—12 miles.
DeWitt—19 miles.
Carrollton—35 miles.

Kansas City—112 miles.
NORTH
Marceline—23 miles.
Brookfield—32 miles.
SOUTH
Glasgow—19 miles.
Plyette—31 miles.
Boonville—49 miles.

MRS. W. G. AGEE
HOME COOKED MEALS
STEAM HEATED ROOMS
The place where you will feel at home.
Phone 96.

Tonsorial Parlor

Ladies and Gents
The Best of Service
COY & NYE

JIMMY TAYLOR'S

Greetings for 1929

Decortoor-Painter
Sign Writer

Pure and Durable Paint Material

Latest Designs in Wall Paper
—Efficient Paper Hanger—

All Work and Material Guaranteed.

Your Patronage Solicited.

BOX 171 KEYTESVILLE

HUGHES

DRUG STORE

DRUGS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Phone 32.

For Folger's Coffee

Phone

26

WARREN ELLIOTT
WE DELIVER



J.O. Richardson's Rexall Drug Store in the 1930's. Shown above in store are, left to right, Billy Williams, J.O. Richardson (proprietor) and Albun Drace (pharmacist).
Courtesy of Herbert N. Elliott



Shown outside the E.E. Elliott Produce & Feed Store are: Lurleen Elliott (Mrs. Tom Ball) and father Mr. Elliott, better known as "Tug," during the 1930's.
Courtesy of Dr. E.C. Drace

I REMEMBER . . . by Edward Drace

When Mr. Harry Truman ran for the Senate the first time he visited Keytesville and made a short talk near the bank. Very few people were there to hear him. However, he was taken to Shively's Restaurant to eat. Mrs. Shively served him fried country ham they had cured, red eye gravy, hot biscuits, fried potatoes and her very special pumpkin pie. He never forgot that first meal, and when he was near enough he would call Mrs. Shively and tell her when he would be there for the same menu. We all know that was the beginning of an illustrious career that led to his being President of the United States and a world leader.

A short time after he returned from Washington as President, I happened to meet him one morning in the Professional Building

in Kansas City. His first question was "How are Bon and Magdalene Shively?" By that time Bon had passed away. He said that he received many prize hams while in the White House, but none compared to the ones eaten in Keytesville. He related that he had told Bess that one of the first places he wanted to visit when he returned home was the Shively's in Keytesville and have Magdalene teach her how to fry ham. He wanted to prove one thing, those hams in Washington did not deserve the prize, or Bess didn't know how to prepare them. The President never visited Keytesville or the Shiveleys again, so the mystery of the prize hams was never settled.



The Friesz Harness and Shoe Shop was owned and operated by George W. Friesz from 1928 to 1958 in the present location of Brown's Barber Shop. Mr. Friesz sold the shop when he was 85 and died at the age of 90.
Courtesy of Ed Friesz



Courtesy of Kessie Friesz



I REMEMBER . . . by Ione (Scott) Coy

Rockford was located on the Chariton River in Missouri Township and opened in the late 1800's, about the time the bridge was built.

Rockford was opened by the late William Temple. He was married to Willie Webb. His brother, Charles Temple, settled at Rockford when he completed his education. He was a physician. It was run by Temple Brothers awhile. Charles soon left and was a physician for a railroad in St. Louis.

Mr. Will Temple managed the store alone. At one time, a blacksmith shop, barber shop and sawmill were there. Mr. Temple received most of his merchandise by train at Shannondale.

A Post Office was also located at Rockford. When Mr. William Johnson carried the mail with a team; someone in the neighborhood carried the mail in the bottom from Rockford.

Mr. Temple put up ice in the winter. The ice house was across the river from his general store. He would wheel the ice on a wheelbarrow across the bridge. He had a big ice chest to cool the pop. The children would enjoy cold pop if they had anything left from their bucket of eggs Mom had sent with them to buy groceries.

Rockford was the scene of shows going through the country. One in mind was a man we called "Cummings." He had three daughters. One married Les Guilford. Les and Ruth Guilford lived in Dalton several years.

Mr. Charles W. Kruse ran for Sheriff and the Kruse brothers, Raymond, Frank, Wilford and Wallace, played and sang. Word spread through the neighborhood they would be at Rockford and a large crowd was there to hear the entertainment.

It was a gathering place on Sunday morning for menfolk while mothers and children went to church and Sunday School. Mr. Paul Kistler would laugh and say, "We should take Sunday School to Rockford."

A big water oak tree stood behind the store, where a few games of "mumble peg" and "dice" were played. Then there



Rockford Store located about 7 miles south of Keytesville on the old channel of the Chariton River. The 1931 Model "A" Ford was owned by Raymond Coy. Behind and to the right of the car is the store's gas pump. *Courtesy of Raymond Coy*

was "Dear Old Ollie's" place (Ollie Grimsley) where menfolk enjoyed refreshments of home brew.

Every time the Chariton River flooded, the store flooded also. Mr. Temple would sit on the bridge and if someone wanted something he would go over to the store in a boat.

When the water receded he had the job of cleaning and placing things back. The floor was warped from so much flooding.

In 1943, the flood water removed the store from the foundation. Mr. Temple would sit on the bridge in a rocking chair and stare at the store. He spent about fifty years of his life at Rockford. The store didn't open after that. Mr. Temple was ill and died in the autumn of 1943.

The boys that grew up around Rockford and visited there before World War II sadly missed it when they returned home. The building was completely gone when they returned.

I REMEMBER . . . by Edna Mae (Maddox) Guilford

Rockford got its name from the rock crossing across the old Chariton river before the bridge was built in 1897.

Mr. Bill Temple came to this community from Renick, Mo., built the Rockford store and was a merchant until his death November 18, 1943. He was married to the former Willie Webb. They built their home across the river and lived there their entire lives. Mr. Temple had three brothers: Dr. Charles Temple, M.D., who practiced at Rockford and Glasgow; Otis, who was in the milling business at Slater; Rit, a carpenter in Keytesville, and one sister, Marie, of Renick.

Mr. Temple loved and showed his affection for little children. It was a joy to visit his store as he always had something to share with them. Crowds of people would gather at Rockford, especially on Sunday morning. You could buy anything there. It was a real "general store."

Rockford was a U.S. Post Office for many years where we would go pick up our mail until George A. Young got a rural mail route through the country. There were coal mines near Rockford that supplied the community needs. There was a barber shop and a saw mill. Vaudeville shows were often held for entertainment.



The Art of Taxidermy Well-Known to Alva Smith - One of the best known taxidermists in the state of Missouri lives in Keytesville. Alva Smith is sought by gamehunters, fishermen and wildlife lovers far and wide who want a trophy or souvenir of their prized possession. He is quite an artist in his special craft. The art of taxidermy he briefly explained consists of treating the skins of animals so that they retain their natural appearance, and includes the stuffing and mounting of them, which takes in molding, sculpturing, casting, as well as many other steps.



Chraneville Store about 6 miles north of town. The building is no longer standing.

OLDEST CONTINUING BUSINESSES

The following five businesses are the oldest continuing businesses in Keytesville.

OLDEST BUSINESS IN KEYTESVILLE CHARITON COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

In the late summer of 1969, a father and son team, Vernon E. and Robert V. Williams, purchased the Chariton County Abstract & Title Company from Herbert N. Elliott and Mrs. Zettie Hubbard. Mr. Elliott and Mrs. Hubbard had served the county in the business for forty-one years.

The oldest continuing business in Chariton County at 300 South Walnut, the Chariton County Abstract & Title Company was originated in 1855 by Thomas T. Elliott & Son. In 1897, it became known as the George M. Elliott & Company, under the

ownership of Elliott and H.B. Richardson. Nineteen twenty six brought another reorganization when the Elliott family purchased the Richardson interest in the firm. Two years later, 1928, the firm merged with the Minter-Lamkin Abstract Company and became known as the Chariton County Abstract & Title Company.

Present day officers of the company are: Vernon E. Williams, chairman of the board; Robert V. Williams, president; Vaona (Kahler) Speiser, vice-president; and Gail (Mrs. R.V.) Williams, secretary-treasurer.



The Chariton County Abstract & Title Co. is believed to date back to the founding of Keytesville by its owners.



Chariton County Abstract & Title Company. Robert V. Williams, president; Linda Grotjan, Kathy Sorrells, and Vaona Speiser, vice-president.

Courtesy of The Chariton Courier

THE CHARITON COURIER

The second oldest existing business in Keytesville is not only surviving but is well and thriving.

In 1969, the *Courier* celebrated its 100th birthday in the same building at 304 West Bridge Street in which it was born.

Keytesville's *Chariton Courier*, the second oldest existing newspaper in Chariton County, has a long record beginning shortly after the Civil War. The *Courier* had its birth as the *Herald*, founded by Thomas D. Bogie on March 16, 1869. Then on Sep-

tember 5, 1874, Bogie sold to William E. Jones, and on May 15, 1878 Jones sold the paper to J.H. Hudson who changed the name of the paper on June 7, 1878 to *The Chariton Courier*.

Through its 114 years of history the *Chariton Courier* had sixteen men and one woman as editors, also one woman as associate editor. The other twelve editors and the dates they took over publication duties are as follows:

Vandiver and Collins, January 20, 1883-June 16, 1887; A.C.

Vandiver and son, June 23, 1887-October 3, 1889; Vandiver and Collins, October 10, 1889-June 3, 1892; C.P. Vandiver, June 17, 1892-September 1, 1910; published by the Estate of C. P. Vandiver to March 3, 1911; E.E. Rettig, March 10, 1911-May 26, 1911; E.B. Kellogg, June 1, 1911-September 6, 1912; E.B. Kellogg and J.A. Larson, September 13, 1912-October 29, 1915; E.B. Kellogg, November 5, 1915-July 15, 1921; J.H. Willard, July 22, 1921-August 28, 1925; R.W. Ginsburg, September 4, 1925-July 9, 1926; Ralph A. Jordan, July 16, 1926-January 7, 1927; J.H. Willard, January 14, 1927-September 16, 1927; Mrs. J.H. Willard,

September 23, 1927-May 18, 1928; O.L. Davis, May 25, 1928-May 19, 1933; O.L. Davis and M.B. Davis, May 26, 1933-January 23, 1953; E.J. Kirby, January 30, 1953-September 25, 1980; Ivan R. Buckman, October 2, 1980 - present.

At the first Awards Day of the Missouri Press Association in 1879, *The Chariton Courier* was selected as the best printed home paper. At this same meeting a new constitution was adopted, making official the name of The Missouri Press Association, founded in 1867.

CHARLES P. VANDIVER

Beyond a doubt the most colorful editor of the *Courier's* history, and the man originating what is known as the *Courier* slogan "Man was made to hustle", was C.P. (Charley) Vandiver. As a tribute to this famed country editor the following article is taken from a descriptive full-page story in the *Chicago Tribune* after his death, September 1, 1910.

Charley Vandiver
"the original 'fighting editor'."

Courtesy of State Historical
Society of Missouri



"Charley Vandiver, the original 'Fighting Editor' of Missouri and of the world, perhaps, is dead. As becomes the fighting editor, he died practically with his boots on.

"He spent more than 20-odd years of aggressive newspaper writing. Always in fights and most always the victim - he lived to whip the editor of his competing paper - to announce the results by rounds in his paper Aug. 5, 1910. Then, on that evening of Aug. 5, he engaged in that last encounter which ended in his death. Fellow members of the Missouri Press Association came from over the state to act as pallbearers in the pouring rain and buried the good fellow, 51 years old at the time of his death, whom none of them ever had understood in his work as a country editor.

"They knew Charley Vandiver, who never missed a meeting of the association in annual session. They failed to understand that Charles P. Vandiver, editor of the *Chariton Courier*, who, by editing and fighting, had built up one of the most characteristic and successful weekly newspapers in the whole state."

On the subject of filling his shoes, the following was written:

"It isn't easy to "reckon" about it, as they say over in Chariton County, Mo. First, because there must be the Man; second, there must be the Money. For, odd as it may seem to thousands of country editors with water on both shoulders, Charley Vandiver died after a score of years editing and fighting possessed of the best brick "block" in Keytesville; owning one of the best weekly newspaper plants in the state; owing the second finest house in town - and of all the rest of the population today, owning and operating an automobile. All of which came of printing what he felt was the truth, even to a touch of nitric acid in the ink with which he wrote of taking his "licking" when his size, and weight (only 125 pounds), and extreme near-sightedness left him handicapped almost without show; of living a standing warning to his friends: "Behave yourselves and deal the square deal;

otherwise, not even friendship will spare you publicity in *The Chariton Courier*".

"Yes, the widow of Charley Vandiver may have to sell the *Chariton Courier*, with its building, plant, and 3,500 paid circulation. Only a fool will buy it on the basis of its \$6,000 a year business, however, unless he be a Democrat, a fighter for truth, and the good of the common people; an individualist, a staunch and aggressive local option man - in short, another Charley Vandiver in the courage of such convictions.

"Keytesville, Chariton Co., Missouri, doesn't look at the site of such a paper as Vandiver made of the *Courier*. The census of 1910 will give the town a population of 1,000. Keytesville itself, as the field for the *Chariton Courier*, would have starved Charley Vandiver. It was his paper's circulation in Chariton County and its county neighbors and towns that Vandiver's personality and news treatment won him a following. Keytesville, as the county seat, offered news that could not be had in other towns in the county at first hand. Vandiver had proved his Democracy in an old line southern Democratic community. But he believed in local option on the liquor question and his party split into "wets" and "drys" years ago, with Vandiver fighting for prohibition. In 1908 the county went "dry" and will have two years more of drought under that election."

Even his competing paper, the *Chariton Recorder*, Editor A.M. Child, was Democratic, for only a Democratic paper can live in the county.

"When the Keytesville branch of the American Woman's league, an uplift movement originating at St. Louis, came to town, some of the old families shied at it. Some of them became deeply interested. Vandiver was against the movement and when the Keytesville chapter of the league had fifty members and voted for president, the chapter split. Keytesville as a whole was stirred to factional bitterness as it was never stirred before in all its history.

"John D. Cunningham, farmer and stockman, not long from Nebraska, advised his 20-year-old son, John W. Cunningham, to drop the quarrel between him and Vandiver over the above matter, but the son protested. On the evening of August 5 the young Cunningham, meeting Vandiver as he came from his home to the office, assaulted him and beat him senseless.

"Quoting from the *Tribune*, young Cunningham is under charge of murder in the second degree and awaiting trial. Partisans have arisen, but little talking is done. They are awaiting the trial in the courts. Talking might be dangerous. At least it could accomplish little good. To the last, Vandiver would not hear to a warrant for the arrest of young Cunningham. He was willing to drop animosities."



This Buick owned by C.P. (Charlie) Vandiver was the first car in Keytesville in about 1910. Passengers are left to right: Sammy Vaughn Cropper, Latimer Hughes, driver, Carrie Anderson White and Oscar Welch. *Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes*



The *Chariton Courier* staff. Row 1: Lisa Stevens, editor; and Sheri Sell. Row 2: Ivan and Lois Buckman, publishers; Melva Shipp and Barbara McKenzie.

BANK OF KEYTESVILLE

Opening its doors for business as a banking institution in 1872, the Bank of Keytesville was founded by William E. Hill, early Chariton County pioneer. Mr. Hill remained the owner until it became a state bank July 2, 1900, which he then served as president ten years until he retired in 1910.

Present ownership of the bank was assumed in August of 1970 by William H. Leedy of Kansas City, Mo. and Allen H. Fischer, of Brookfield, Mo., with Norman Bentley, a native of Keytesville, as president. During this time major changes and expansions have been made to the building, located on the corner of Water and Bridge streets since its founding, as well as the internal operation of the institution.

The past twenty years have seen extensive remodeling and ex-

pansion of the building: in 1961-62, 1972, 1976 and 1980.

The only other owners with controlling interest in the Bank of Keytesville in past years were: (chronological order) - Malcolm W. Anderson, P.D.A. and George Duncan (brothers), Vernon E. Williams and son, R.V. Williams, Herman King, James Vestring, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Jones.

Present officers serving the Bank of Keytesville, are: Norman Bentley, president; Allen H. Fischer, vice-president; Laurinda A. Wilhoit, assistant vice-president; and Rebecca J. Bentley, assistant cashier.

Directors presently serving the bank, are: Dred Finnell, James L. Thrash, James J. Wheeler, William H. Leedy, Olive Tushaus, Norman Bentley, Allen H. Fischer, and C. Michael Kussman.



Interior of the old Bank of Keytesville - 1913. Same location as present bank building on Bridge Street. Shown in picture were: Wallace Applegate and Malcomb Waller Anderson. "Mal" Anderson began his banking career

in 1876 with Wm. E. Hill. He was one of the best known and highly respected bankers in this part of Missouri. *Courtesy of V.E. Williams*



Bank of Keytesville 1927 to 1928. Left to right: Frank W. Hill, mayor, member of the Bank Board; Horace G. Elliott, cashier; Juanita Rogers (Owens), bookkeeper; M.W. Anderson, owner and president of the Bank Board.
Courtesy of Juanita Owens



Now 111 years old. The Bank of Keytesville is shown as it appears today from the front and back exterior (new drive-up facility), in same location on the corner of Bridge and Water Streets.



Bank of Keytesville. Debra Ramsey, secretary; Carolyn Hanke, teller; Doug Bange, loan officer; Dora Palmer, bookkeeper; Lou Anna Alexander, teller; Norman Bentley, president; Denise Littleton, bookkeeper; Elwanda

Huddle, teller; Becky Bentley, assistant cashier; and Laurinda Wilhoit, assistant vice-president.

BERRY FUNERAL HOME

Nearly a hundred years ago, in 1888, J.C. Rucker established what is known today as the Berry Funeral Home at 411 West Bridge Street.

In 1891, Mr. Rucker sold an interest to M.D. Hunt, who became sole owner in 1899. J.C. Rucker took over controlling interest in the firm again in 1905.

Mr. Rucker sold an interest in the firm to H.D. (Nip) Garnett, in 1926, which also incorporated household furnishings (as did other neighboring funeral home establishments). The business later became known as Hyde and Garnett (1930) when Garnett/Hyde purchased an interest in it.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill and Elizabeth) Carr became the new owners from 1966 to 1973, when it was known as the Garnett-Carr Funeral Home.

Extensive remodeling to the interior and exterior took place after Donald W. Berry, another hometown boy, purchased the firm in October, 1973. The newly remodeled building was presented to the public in an open house by the new funeral director on September 14, 1974.



W.R. "Bob" Harris, Funeral Director, Ruth (Rice) Smith, Secretary-Bookkeeper, Donald W. Berry, Owner-Funeral Director

WALTHER HARDWARE

Bill (William M.) Walther stems from three generations of Walthers in the hardware business.

Born at Bowling Green, Mo., where his father, M.S. Walther, owned and operated a hardware store, he came with his family to Keytesville in 1902.

The Walther Hardware was established in the present building in the 1930's at 305 West Bridge Street. Bill took over the business from his father 58 years ago, in 1925, when it was located on the north side of Bridge Street.

The only child of Bill and the late Florella Minor Walther is Mary Nan (Mrs. Pat) Liposchak of Overland Park, Kansas. The Liposchaks have two sons, Gabriel, 7, and Noah, 3, who may decide to follow in their grandfather's (as well as their great-great grandfather's) footsteps.

Walther Hardware is now the fifth oldest business in Keytesville (1902-1983).

Bill's grandfather, S.M. Walther, was born in Kulmbach, Bavaria in 1821, coming to America in 1837, settling in Louisville, Kentucky, where he "engaged in the hardware and tinware business", then later moved to Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1849, where he was considered a pioneer merchant in his trade until his death at the age of 80.



Walther Hardware spans 146 years, in Keytesville 81 years.

I REMEMBER . . . by Bill Walther

After my father's untimely death in 1925, I came home from Arizona to run the Walther Hardware with my mother. In those days a "salesman" was called a "drummer." Some of them were real characters. One of them represented a china company in St. Louis. China was a big item then in hardware stores. One morning he came in on the early train and I noticed he was very nervous. Soon he was in good spirits and got his order and left. I went out back and found an empty bottle of "Beef, Iron & Wine" tonic, containing 20% alcohol. The next time he called I introduced him to the local bootlegger. After that he was always "spirited" while in Keytesville.

I REMEMBER . . . by Bill Walther

George Boone, Anthony Butler, Robert Christopher, George Buchanan, Ben Monroe, Jim Ware, Lon Wheeler, Aaron Moorman, Jerry Hayes, Isom Page, Ned Guthridge, Aaron Duncan, Allen Potts, Ben Hughes, Fonzo Scroggins, William Carter, Taylor Hearold.



This 1922 picture shows Milton Sigmund Walther in front of his hardware store. It was located where the west side of the Bank of Keytesville is today.
Courtesy of Bill Walther

FIFTY YEARS AGO well-known gangsters made the front page of *The Brunswicker*. "Pretty Boy" Floyd had reportedly been seen in Brunswick and Keytesville. In Brunswick "the Kansas City killers" reportedly stopped to ask a Negro for directions. Pretty Boy Floyd was reported to have stopped in Keytesville at the Walther Hardware Store for some cartridges for his Colt revolver.



Bill Walther *Courtesy of Chariton Courier*

I REMEMBER . . . by Bill Walther

About 70 years ago when I was a boy, after Sunday School and Church and a big dinner, the rest of the afternoon was devoted to fun. Our favorite place was the Old Mill Dam, which had a nice deep hole of water for swimming. For diving we built a makeshift springboard. One particular Sunday afternoon we found a church baptizing service in progress and that was all right. We could wait, so we crossed the wagon bridge and gathered in the brush on the other side. After the baptizing, the group talked and talked for an eternity it seemed. One of the boys was John Dudley Nix and he became very impatient and declared he would start the swimming. He sure did. He ran out of the brush as naked as a jaybird, hit the springboard, hollered "Whoopee" and dived in. The wagons and surreys loaded up and left right now. Sorry! I'm no "Mark Twain," but that boy sure looked like a big white "frog of Chariton County."

ARENSMEIER MOTOR COMPANY

Believe it or not--"When I first went in business for myself and sold something, I just put the money in my pocket, and when buying something, I paid for it out of my pocket," recalled Fred Arensmeier.

"A cash register and bookkeeping system just wasn't needed in my business at that time (some 60 odd years ago) as sales tax and the like wasn't collected back then," explained Fred.

Fred Arensmeier

Courtesy of The Chariton Courier



After graduating from eighth grade at the Scribner School northeast of Keytesville in 1914, he enrolled in the Sweeney Automotive Electric School at Kansas City (1915). Upon completion of his training, he became a mechanic in Cumberland, Iowa, where he had gone to visit his oldest brother, Robert. He rode his Indian motorcycle from Keytesville to Iowa. The next spring he entered service in the First World War, during which time he served in the Army Infantry overseas in France.

Following World War I, Fred returned home to Keytesville where he was employed a few years at the Warner White Garage (more recently known as Drew's Implement Company) on the northeast corner of Bridge and Ridge Streets.

An opportunity to go in business for himself came to Fred in 1922, when a new brick building, a combination filling station and garage, was erected by Dr. John A. Michael, on the southwest side of Bridge and Water Streets downtown. He rented the garage department and J.W. Taylor rented the station.

On January 11, 1925, Fred married Miss Bessie Ray. Until recently, she assisted him in the office of the garage.

Mr. Arensmeier had the Ford agency from 1938 until 1946. It was in 1946 that he purchased the building from Dr. Michael and added a showroom for the new cars. However, on completion of the addition, Fred and the Ford Company had a difference of opinion and he dropped the dealership.

About this time, candidate Harry S Truman was campaigning in Keytesville and was asked to make a speech. Dewey Hughes

I REMEMBER . . . by Fred Arensmeier

In the early 1900's, Keytesville would have a 4th of July celebration and there were crowds nearly as large as Price Day. The streets would be littered with exploded fire crackers and confetti. They would put tanks of water with ice in them and tie tin cups around the tank. You would get a drink and if you did not drink it all, you poured it back in the tank. A few years later a guy set up a stand and hawked orange cider made from oranges like "Mama" makes cider from apples.

Along in the afternoon, they had a balloon ascension with a hot air balloon about the size of the ones they have now. They filled it a lot different than now. They filled a tunnel and put the balloon over one opening. A man threw coal oil on a fire in the tunnel and a man inside the balloon would say how high the flame went. Just before take off he would throw in several cups



Arensmeier Motor Company, 1922-1983, appears today much the same as it did 40 years ago when the filling station part of the garage building was enclosed for a display room for Ford vehicles while Arensmeier was the agency dealer in Keytesville from 1938-1946.

asked Fred (a strong Republican) if Mr. Truman could speak from the drive-in service area on the front of his building. Fred graciously consented.

"However," recalls Fred, "after it was all over and things calmed down, I asked myself why had I done it, as I never thought much of Harry Truman. I changed my mind, however, soon after when I read a story about him when he was an Artillery Battery Commander in World War I in France. It seems the General drove up to the area when Captain Truman and his battle-weary men were resting after a tough day at the front. Captain Truman stood up and saluted the General, who then asked why he hadn't also called his men to attention. Harry said his men were exhausted and he wasn't going to disturb their rest for anyone!"

"After that," Fred says, "I thought Harry must be a pretty good fellow."

When Ernest "Hoot" Bentley first entered into the trucking business, Fred kept his trucks serviced and "moving on the road," many nights working on them until 4 a.m., then opened up the garage by 6 a.m. for business.

In the last seventeen years, Fred says he has concentrated on small engines and lathe work, parts and service.

Among those businesses Mr. Arensmeier helped to meet a deadline was the *Chariton Courier*, the publisher having to call for help at odd hours to keep "rolling" on the giant old press and Intertype machine.

of oil, then a man would sit on a trapeze and ride the balloon up. When it reached its limit, he cut loose and rode the parachute down.

That gave me an idea, so I talked Sis into making a parachute of a flour sack and she did a real neat job. Then I whittled a little man out of wood and Sis dressed him in blue denim jacket and overalls, he sat on the trapeze. I made a kite and fixed it so the parachute could be released and we had a lot of fun until Jess and Ray got tired of running after the parachute. Then I had to think of something else. So one night, there was a nice wind and we tied a ball of rags soaked in coal oil, lit it and flew the kite. Some of the neighbors saw it and it caused quite a stir. Then someone said, "Them Arensmeier boys!!"

THE SUNDAY MORNING FIRE CLEANED UP FIVE FIRMS

Taken from *The Chariton Courier*, April 8, 1927

Early Sunday morning fire was discovered by the *Courier* man whose rooms are in the upper story of the *Courier* building. Awakened by smoke entering an open window he soon turned in an alarm.

This time the "Red Devil" was summoned too late to be of any practical use as the blaze was beyond the control of chemicals. Originating in the Agee poultry house from an undetermined cause, the fire must have been smoldering for an hour or possibly more, for when the front doors were forced it was only a matter of about 15 minutes before the flames burst through the roof.

The following business houses, together with the Hill block were entirely destroyed: Agee Poultry House; Shumaker Restaurant; Wilks and Mason, millinery; Henry Stiegemeyer, harness and shoe repairing; and Miss Anna Rucker, millinery.

On the East the *Courier* fire wall held supreme. Damage to the *Courier* building consists of a smoke loss, broken glass and damage to the west walls.

The loss sustained by the Hughes Drug Store was nearly as complete as though from a destruction by fire.

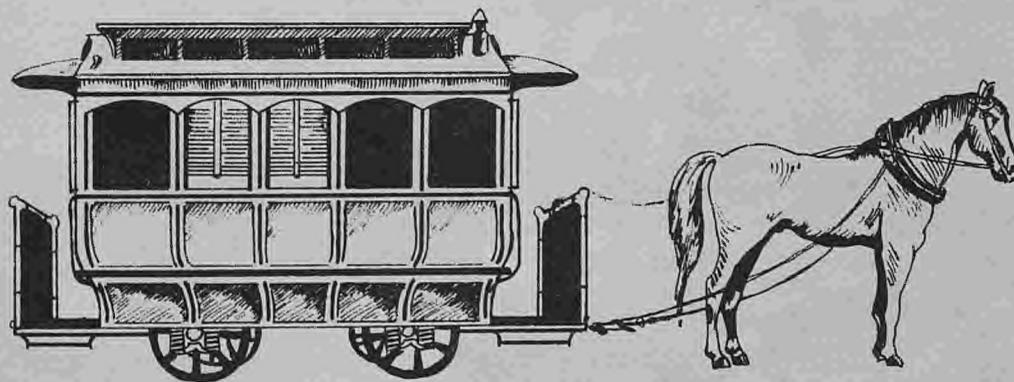
The building was badly damaged by chopping the room along over half the depth of the building in order to get at the rafters that had been hooked into the brick wall. The building's ceiling on the east side also had to be torn away to enable the chemical stream to get to the ends of these rafters that held up the roof of the Hill building.

Part of the Hughes drug stock had been removed and when the fire was thoroughly under control was returned to the building. The drug stock, notions, stationery, etc., is claimed to be nearly a total loss, by smoke and also by chemical water.

A part of Miss Anna Rucker's stock was removed before the fire reached her store room, and the majority of stock and machinery of Henry Stiegemeyer's stock was saved.

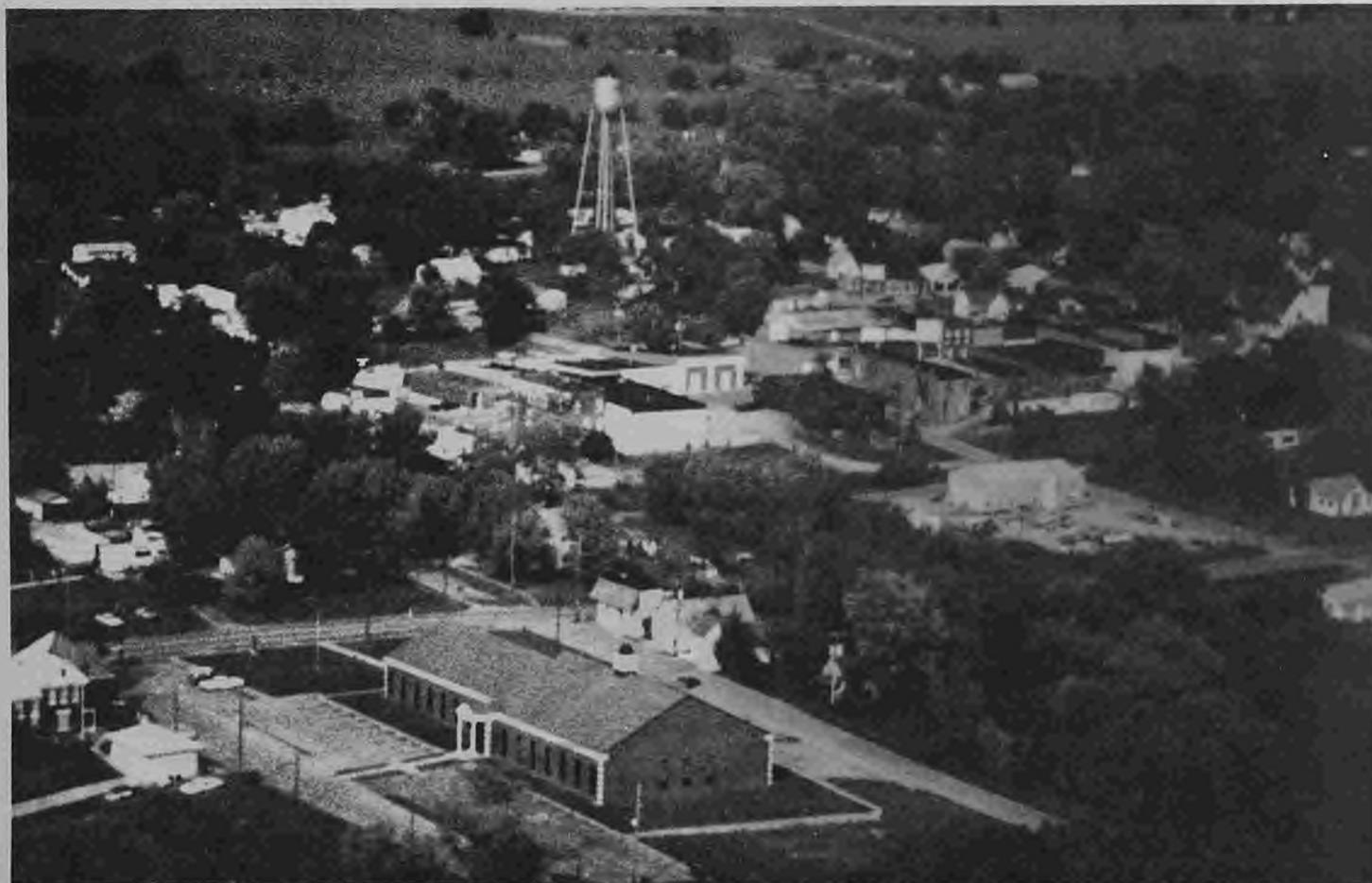
The great heat from the burning structure reflected across the street and exploded nearly all the glass in the buildings of the following firms: One window in the building occupied by Eisenstein stock, Chas. Levy, C.E. Chapman, L.H. Owens, the Thrash Meat Market, L.W. Hansman Feed Store. It is understood the glass was insured. Milt Bennett's windows were also badly cracked by the intense heat. Prompt work of carpenters had these fronts protected from the elements early Sunday morning.

Insurance was carried by the firms as follows: Wilks and Mason, millinery, stock \$450; building \$600. Loss complete. Shumaker Bros. restaurant, stock, \$450; building \$500. Loss complete. Agee Poultry House, stock, carried by Stamper, not ascertained; building \$500. Henry Stiegemeyer, stock, machinery, etc. \$1250, building, \$500. Miss Anna Rucker, stock \$800; building \$500. Hughes Drug Co., stock, \$3,500; building, \$3,500.

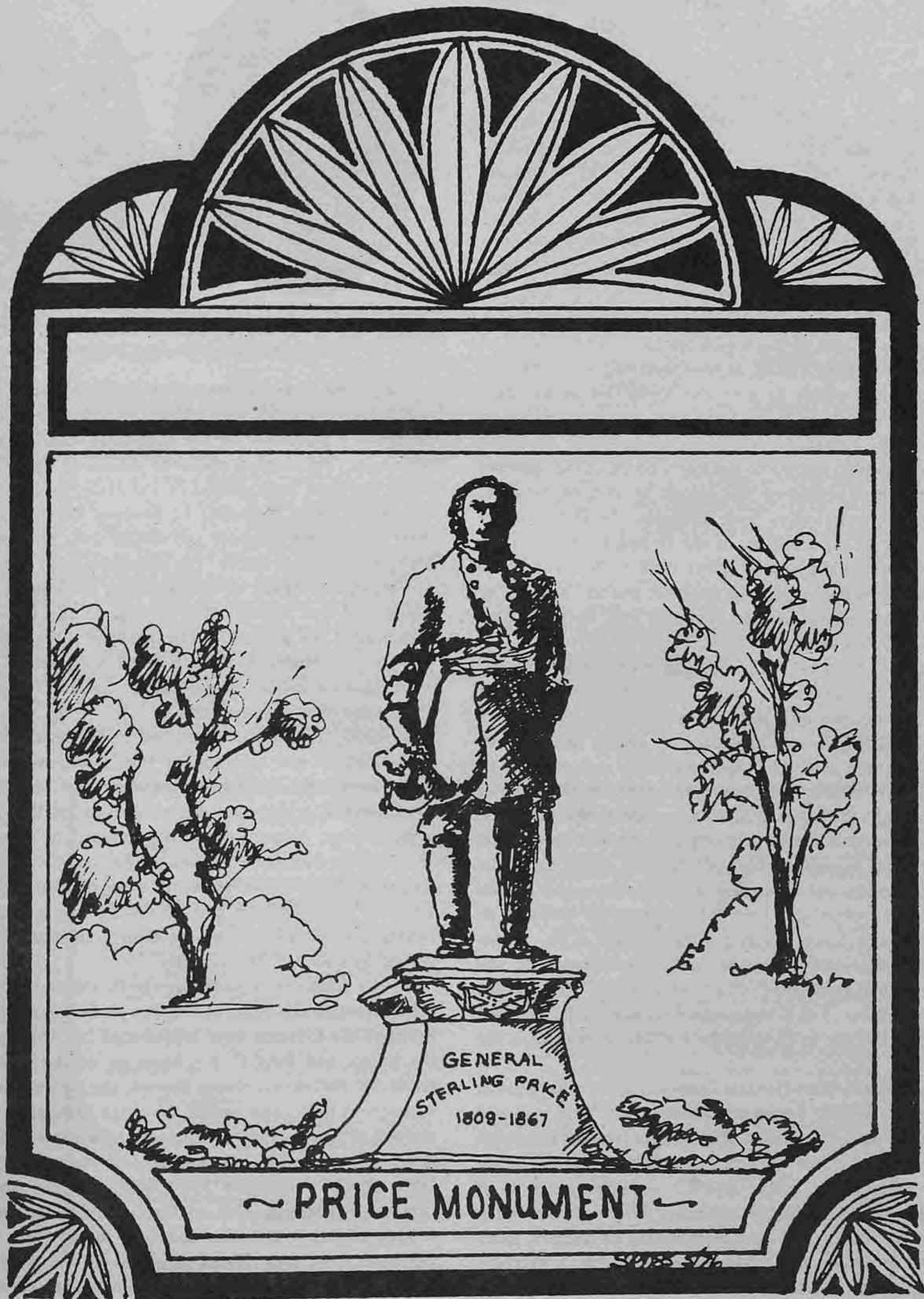


BUSINESSES IN KEYTESVILLE IN 1983

Arensmeier Motor Company . . . Fred Arensmeier
Bank of Keytesville . . . Norman Bentley, pres.
The Bargain Shop . . . Wallace Enyeart
B & B Package Shop . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Betty) Bates
B & J Sales & Service . . . Bill and Jim Westenkuehler
Bentley Trucking & Lowboy Service . . . Ernest Bentley
Berry Funeral Home . . . Donald W. Berry
Bob's Auto Repair . . . Bob Bates
Brown's Barber Shop . . . James Brown
Brown's Beauty Boutique . . . Mrs. James (Sadie) Brown
The Capitol Inn . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Evelyn) Hallowell
Chariton County Abstract & Title Company . . . R.V. Williams
Chariton County Rest Home . . . Mildred Coy and son, Dr. Tom Coy
The Chariton Courier . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (Lois) Buckman
The Chariton Inn and Willie and Jo's Steak House . . . Mr. and Mrs. H.R.
(Jo) Williams
Connie's Cut & Curl . . . Mrs. Lonnie W. (Connie) Jackson
County Seat Inn . . . Mr. and Mrs. James J. (Jerry) Wheeler
Drew Service Station & Grocery . . . Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Suzanne) Walser
Enyeart Auction & Real Estate . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Peggy) Enyeart
Faris Trucking . . . Warren Faris
Howard's Radiator Repair . . . M.E. Howard
Hughs Hobbies . . . Cecil Hughs
James J. Wheeler . . . Attorney-at-Law
Jay's Cafe & Drive-In . . . J.C. Jones
Jim & Gerry's Mobil Service . . . Jim and Gerry Brown
Joan's Beauty Nook . . . Mrs. George A. (Joan) Schupback
John's Used Cars . . . John Gamblin
Jones' Speed Queen Wash . . . J.C. Jones
Jones' Uregas & Appliances . . . J.C. Jones
Joni's Hair & Body Care . . . Mrs. Jerry (Joni) Littleton
Keytesville Automotive Clinic . . . Phillip Jackson
Keytesville Hardware & Lumber Company . . . R. Gene Duncan
Keytesville Insurance Agency . . . Norman Bentley
Lockard & Duff . . . Clifford Lockard and Wayde Duff
McKenzie's Meat Processing Company . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse (Julia)
McKenzie
Medicare Equipment Company . . . R.V. Williams
Michael L. Midyett . . . Attorney-at-Law
Pat's Flower Box . . . Mrs. Leslie (Patsy) Troxel
Ralph Bennett Construction Company
Sehke Truck Service . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ezra N. (Ruth) Sehke
Shelter Insurance . . . J.C. Jones
Smith Taxidermy . . . Alva Smith
Thrif-T-Car Wash . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Jane) Enderle
William R. Miller, D.C.



Keytesville aerial view - 1983



GENERAL STERLING PRICE
1809-1867

General Sterling Price was born in Prince Edward County, Virginia, September 14, 1809. His family were, as their names indicate, Welsh, but they had spread into various parts of England and France, as well as into Virginia. They were evidently old settlers in Prince Edward County, for the father of the subject of this sketch, Pugh W. Price, was the youngest of a family of twenty-five children, and child of the second wife of his father.

At a suitable age, Sterling was sent to Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, where, after completing his education, he entered the clerk's office at Prince Edward County Courthouse, with a view of being bred to the bar. Here, however, he did not remain long, for in the fall of the year 1831 his father moved to Missouri taking with him his sons, Sterling and John. They spent the winter in Fayette, in Howard County, and in the spring following settled in Chariton County, near Keytesville, in which neighborhood the subject of this sketch remained for a number of years, engaged in keeping a hotel, in merchandising and in agricultural pursuits, after which he removed some five or six miles south and settled on a farm in Bowling Green prairie, on which he remained until the breaking out of the war in 1861. In 1840, General Price was first elected to the lower house of the Missouri Legislature, at which session he was elected speaker of the same. In 1842, he was re-elected to both positions. In 1846, he was elected to a seat in the Congress of the United States from the State of Missouri, on the general ticket system. War with Mexico having broken out soon after he took his seat in Congress, he resigned and was commissioned by President Polk to raise a regiment of Missouri volunteers.

He returned to Missouri, and in due time organized his command of which he was elected and commissioned colonel, and with which he marched into northern Mexico and the State of Chihuahua. In 1847, he was promoted for gallant and meritorious conduct to the rank of brigadier-general, and assigned to command in New Mexico, where he remained until the close of the war. He fought the battle of Santa Cruz, which like the battle of New Orleans, occurred after a treaty of peace had been made. In that battle the Americans captured General Angel Trias, the Mexican commander and Governor of Chihuahua, and several thousand of his troops and twenty-four pieces of artillery, although the Mexican forces nearly quadrupled that of the Americans. The artillery and arms were promptly returned to the Mexicans as soon as knowledge of the treaty of peace reached the general commanding. Yet it was ever with him a matter of regret that he could not bring to Missouri the artillery as trophies of the war.

After the Mexican War, General Price returned to his farm in Chariton County which, during his absence, had been managed by his excellent wife, the former Miss Martha Head of Randolph County. Here he devoted himself to agriculture and the genial and elegant hospitalities of that time . . . a conspicuous trail of all the people of that section, or wherever Virginians had immigrated. He was surrounded by a large colony of farmers, many of them of his own name and kindred, and by neighbors who held him in great respect, not only for his civic and military services, but who esteemed and admired him as a good neighbor and honest man.



General Sterling Price 1809-1867



Mrs. Sterling Price

Courtesy of State Historical Society of Missouri

From this beautiful retreat at Bowling Green prairie he was called again, in 1852, into public life. He was nominated by the Democratic party and elected by a large majority as Governor of the State. He entered upon the duties of the office at a time when the great corporations of the State, especially the railroad companies, were beginning to become formidable. He fought their extravagant demands and vetoed their bills but the railroad lobby overrode his vetoes. His judgments were later proven right.

Finding the salary of the Governor inadequate to the proper support of that officer, in a message to the Legislature, he recommended an increase. The proposal passed but Gov. Price persistently refused to take a dollar more salary than received when he took office. Consequently there is a large balance still (1883) due him from the State.

In 1856, General Price returned to his farm, devoting himself to agriculture and breeding of fine stock, where he remained with his family until the nomination of Claiborne E. Jackson for Governor, when upon his resignation of the office of bank commissioner, General Price was induced to accept the office. In 1857, he interested himself in the canvass for a county subscription of \$250,000, to secure a railroad through this county, which is now (1883) a part of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad, and by his efforts, mainly, the project was carried by a vote of 341 majority.

In the triangular contest for the Presidency in 1860, General Price espoused the cause of Stephen A. Douglas, as a conservative between the extreme view represented by Abraham Lincoln of the North, and John C. Breckenridge, of the South. When the results of the election were known, the tremendous excitement consequent thereupon caused the State Legislature to call a convention of three members from each of the thirty-three senatorial districts, to consider the relations of Missouri to the Federal Government. Governor Price, with Thomas Shackelford, of Howard, and William Hall, of Randolph County, were elected by a large majority, as Union members to represent their district. Governor Price was elected president of the body. It was the design of the people of Missouri, if possible, to avoid the war that ensued, and for that purpose determined to occupy a position of "armed neutrality." For this they were denounced as traitors

and as such treated by the federal authorities and their armies. Governor Jackson tendered to General Price the command of the State forces, with the rank of major-general, which he accepted and henceforth his energies were expended in the interest of the South.

The patience with which he endured and the brilliant qualities he exhibited so endeared him to the people of the South that with the exception of Lee and possibly of Jackson, no name among their cherished heroes is remembered with more ardent and sincere affection. In Missouri, especially, will the memory of his name and deeds be fresh and fragrant long after those of his maligners have faded.

After the surrender at Appomattox with a number of Missouri exiles, General Price made his way to Mexico with a view to the formation of a colony at Cordova, where a large grant of land had been made by the Emperor Maximilian. The unsettled condition of the country, the waning fortunes of the empire and more than all, the unfavorable action of the climate upon his shattered constitution, forced his return with his family to St. Louis, Missouri in 1866.

Here he engaged in business as a commission merchant, and established a prosperous house. His health continued to decline, and all efforts to restore it were unavailing, and on the 29th of September, 1867, he died at peace with all mankind. After the body had lain in state in the church, at the corner of Eighth Street and Washington Avenue, for several days, where thousands took their farewell look at their beloved and honored chieftain, he was buried in Bellefontaine cemetery, on the 3rd of October, the anniversary of one of his greatest battles, followed by one of the largest funeral processions that had ever been known in St. Louis. Endowed with rare graces of person, General Price was a natural soldier; capable of holding troops under fire, and of inspiring them with his own high courage.

The following are a few brief articles concerning Major General Sterling Price:

—In 1926, as then noted in *The Chariton Courier*, Gen. Sterling Price, statesman, soldier, member of Congress, and Governor of Missouri, was selected by a southern Commission as one of five Confederate heroes to be carved in the face of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Georgia. Sale of Confederate Memorial half-dollars were sold throughout Missouri to raise funds for the work.

—Confederate commanders were all hampered throughout the war by shortages of food, medicine, weapons, ammunition, and other supplies. One example occurred at a place in Northeast Arkansas where 10,000 men had assembled in response to a call to join Gen. Price's army. Gen. Price was obliged to send them home for failure of rifles to arrive for them.

—Gen. Sterling Price was favored by many Confederate government leaders to become President of the Confederacy in the event of the death or incapacitation of President Jefferson Davis.

—At the battle of Lexington, Missouri, Gen. Sterling Price captured from Colonel Mulligan, the federal commander of the post, a million dollars, belonging to the Farmers' Bank, every dollar of which he returned to the rightful owners. It was an act of heroic justice and character.

—To the south of Dalton, Missouri, and a little to the west is Val Verde, the farm which was for many years the home of Gen. Sterling Price. Travellers upon the railroad, when passing Dalton, ask to have the farm of General Price pointed out to them. The few remaining old citizens who reside in this vicinity, and who knew the General and loved him, always brighten up, with a glow upon the cheek and in the eye, when talking of him as a man, a citizen and as a neighbor. One of his old neighbors, while in conversation with the author in reference to the General, said: "Mr., he was the politest man I ever saw - would even touch his hat to a colored man."

—At Keytesville, in Chariton County, there stands a large bronze statue in Price Park, dedicated to his memory by the State of Missouri and the people of Chariton County in 1915.

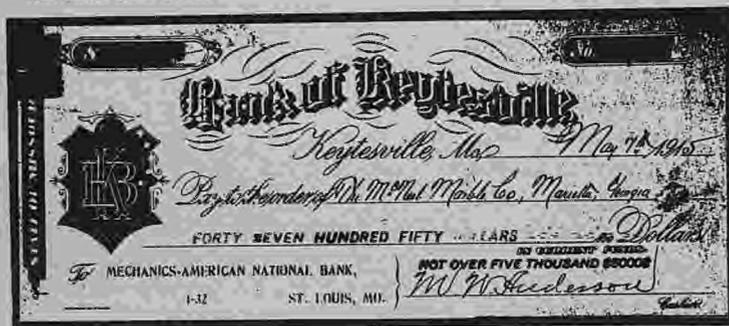
<p>[ENGROSSED.]</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">HOUSE BILL NO. 489</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">46TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">INTRODUCED BY MR. TAYLOR OF CHARITON.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Read first time January 24, 1911, and 500 copies ordered printed.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Read second time January 26, 1911, and referred to the Committee on Appropriations.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reported from the Committee on Appropriations February 13, 1911, with recommendation that the bill do pass.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ordered engrossed and printed March 6, 1911.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">J. KELLY POOL, Chief Clerk</p> <hr/> <h3 style="text-align: center;">A N A C T</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">PROVIDING FOR THE ERECTION OF A MONUMENT TO GENERAL STERLING PRICE, AND APPROPRIATING MONEY THEREFOR.</p> <hr/> <p><i>Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:</i></p> <p>Section 1. There is hereby appropriated out of any money</p> <p>2 in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of</p> <p>3 five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) to be used in the erection of a</p> <p>4 suitable monument of bronze and stone, to the memory of</p> <p>5 Sterling Price, to be located in Price's Memorial Park, Keytes-</p> <p>6 ville, Mo.</p> <p>Sec. 2. The construction of said monument shall be com-</p> <p>2 mitted to a commission composed of three persons to be ap-</p> <p>3 pointed by the governor, one of whom shall be a member of the</p> <p>4 Confederate Veterans of Missouri, one a member of the United</p>	<p>H. B. 489.</p> <p>5 - Daughters of the Confederacy, and one other. Two of said</p> <p>6 commissioners shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of</p> <p>7 business. They shall meet for organization at a time and place</p> <p>8 to be fixed by the governor within ten days after their appoint-</p> <p>9 ment, and choose one of their number as a chairman and</p> <p>10 another as secretary, and shall have power to fill any vacancy</p> <p>11 in either office at any time; and a vacancy in the office of any</p> <p>12 commissioner shall be filled by the governor. The said monu-</p> <p>13 ment shall be constructed under contract, the contract entered</p> <p>14 into by said commission, signed for by its chairman and attest-</p> <p>15 ed by its secretary, and all vouchers for expenses shall be ap-</p> <p>16 proved upon order of the commission in the same way, and</p> <p>17 when so approved, the state auditor shall issue a warrant on</p> <p>18 the state treasurer for amount thereof. The said commission</p> <p>19 is hereby authorized to receive any amounts that may be do-</p> <p>20 nated by private subscription for the purpose of building said</p> <p>21 monument, and shall keep a careful record of all of said sub-</p> <p>22 scriptions received, together with all the proceedings of the</p> <p>23 board, and upon the completion of said monument and their</p> <p>24 work hereunder, they shall deposit said record with the Mis-</p> <p>25 souri Historical Society of St. Louis. The said commissioners</p> <p>26 shall receive their actual expenses in the performance of their</p> <p>27 duties, but no other compensation.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">V</p>
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UNVEILING CEREMONIES OF GENERAL PRICE MONUMENT

Chariton Courier, June 18, 1915

The establishment of Price Park is primarily due to the progressive women of Keytesville, principally to Mrs. Wm. C. Gaston, Mrs. Wallace Agee and Miss Jane Anderson. In the first organization for the purpose of securing the splendid plat of ground on which was located the old County Jail at the corner of Bridge and East Streets and the north half of the block owned by Marian Veatch, Mrs. Wm. C. Gaston was named President, Mrs. Wallace Agee, Vice-president, and Mrs. Henry West, who now resides in Brookfield, Secretary and Treasurer.

These women, with the most untiring effort and in as many ways as ever were conceived for securing funds for charity, finally paid for the ground and turned it over to M.W. Anderson, H.C. Miller and C.P. Thrash, as trustees, the purpose being either to put it under control of the city or maintain it under a different organization. It is settled that the city will accept the responsibility for the preservation of the block, and the object of the public spirited women whose heroic efforts were supplemented by the active interests of Miss Jane Anderson, will have been realized. Mrs. J.D. Cunningham, who now resides in Kansas City, contributed much hard work to the enterprise, as also did a number of others.



After the purchase of the park, the question of funds for a monument to the memory of General Sterling Price was momentous. Various plans were suggested, but it finally devolved on the representative from this county, Hon. Jno. D. Taylor, to present the question to the State Legislature. A bill was passed appropriating \$5,000 for the erection of such a monument, and State Senator John S. Wallace secured at the last session an appropriation of \$2,000 to meet the expenses incurred by the committee. Major J.D. Ingram, of Nevada, Mo., Mrs. Bondurant Hughes and M.W. Anderson of this city were named a committee in charge of the fund and work. This committee selected a design submitted by the McNeal Marble Works of Marietta, Georgia, and contracted for the monument which now distinguishes the city park and reflects great credit on the good taste of the committee, paying therefor the sum of \$5,000 in full of all expense as it now stands. It is a fine representation of the grand man whose memory it is designed to perpetuate. Its influence on old and young is already apparent. The veteran of many battles under his leadership quickens his step as he passes and gazes on the figure and reflects; the woman who looks upon the majestic citizen, warrior, and statesman feels her ideal of manhood elevated and the youngster is infused with a new ambition of one whose beginning in life was like his own.

Preparations for the great event have been under way for a month and interrupted a dozen times. The various committees have exerted themselves to the utmost to have their assignments in order for the day, and citizens took an interest in all matters pertaining as they never did before, in the face of heavy discouragement almost every day. The committee on the public dinner, M.T. Davenport, Mrs. Fannie Hancock, J.J. Moore and Milt Bennett, have met with extraordinary obstacles.

Your attendance is respectfully requested
at the
Unveiling of the Statue erected to the memory
of

General Sterling Price

by act of Missouri Assembly 1911
Ceremonies at the Price Memorial Park
Keytesville, Missouri
June seventeenth, nineteen fifteen

ADDRESSED BY

Hon. Elliott W. Major,
Gov. of Missouri

Hon. Herbert S. Hadley,
Ex-Gov. of Missouri

Hon. James A. Reed,
U. S. Senator

Hon. William J. Stone,
U. S. Senator

COMMISSION

J. D. Ingram

Mrs. J. T. Hughes

M. W. Anderson

Hon. Jno. D. Taylor,
Master of Ceremonies

The parade formed at about 11 o'clock near the Court House, and the line extended far through the city, the intention to parade only from the starting point to the park being adhered to as nearly as could be on account of the many veterans in line who could not tramp long distances as they did when with muskets shouldered and knapsacks dangling from their backs, they stepped as blithely as girls at a May party, making no note of the objective point no matter how far away. Just the number in the parade marching in columns of twos and fours, it is impossible at this time to approximate, but it is well there were no more under the circumstances. The splendid efforts of the veterans from Higginsville to step as they did 50 years ago; the wonderfully preserved remnants of Price's army as represented by the local camp *U.C.V.'s; the luster added by the artillery from the **N.G.M.; the dignity lent to the line by the notables and the martial music which inspired onlookers to heights of enthusiasm,

* U.C.V. - United Confederate Veterans

** N.G.M. - National Guard Militia

combined to start a program which was carried out successfully in every particular.

"Old Glory" will be waving a welcome to all from the dome of the courthouse to be supplemented by the heartiest welcome of our citizens through Mayor Agee, who will also see to it that superinduced enthusiasm does not get its legs or arms or breath mixed with sober patriotism.

Maj. J.D. Ingram, manager-general of arrangements, secured infantry and artillery from Kansas City which arrived Wednesday. There were 6 non-commissioned officers and 80 men and four field pieces. The officers were mounted, and the personnel of the military was a sample of our soldiers.

But for the inability of many of the old veterans to tramp more than a mile or so, the line of march would have been ex-

tended considerably and have included the high-school pupils.

Had the various camps of the ***G.A.R. been able to join in the parade, a pressing invitation having been extended to all of them, the parade would have been grand and complete.

Still, nothing interfering with organizing the line as contemplated in the absence of the school children and G.A.R. posts, nothing like it will have ever been seen in the city or county since the Tilden rally.

Everyone in the county feels deepest gratitude to the Price Monument Committee, Sterling Price Camp, ****U.D.C., and civilians for their untiring efforts to make the occasion all that could be desired.

*** G.A.R. - Grand Army of the Republic

**** U.D.C. - United Daughters of the Confederacy



Raising of the General Sterling Price monument on June 17, 1915.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

I REMEMBER . . . by Jerome Bucksath

Captain Henry Bucksath was a native of Germany and came to the United States when he was a small boy. In 1844, he settled in Chariton County in Bowling Green Township, where he established his home and founded the German Methodist Church which is now the Dalton Immanuel Methodist Church.

Mr. Bucksath's home was less than a mile from the Sterling Price Home. These two men became good friends whose friendship was never severed by their political differences.

Mr. Bucksath served during the Civil War with the Union Forces as a Captain and Mr. Price served with the Confederate forces as a General.

This story was told to me by my ancestors of the true friendship of these two men.

Sometime during the conflict of the Civil War, General Price had a regiment encamped on the east bank of the Chariton River.

Under disguise, riding a white horse, he came back to view his home place. Someone with a Henry rifle fired upon him, killing his horse.



The Day the Statue Came to Keytesville.

General Price took refuge in the Captain Bucksath home. He was sheltered and protected until night when Captain Bucksath, who was a tobacco man, loaded a wagon with tobacco and placed General Price in the tobacco load and returned him to his regiment of men.

Statue of General Sterling Price at Keytesville.
*Courtesy of State Historical
Society of Missouri*



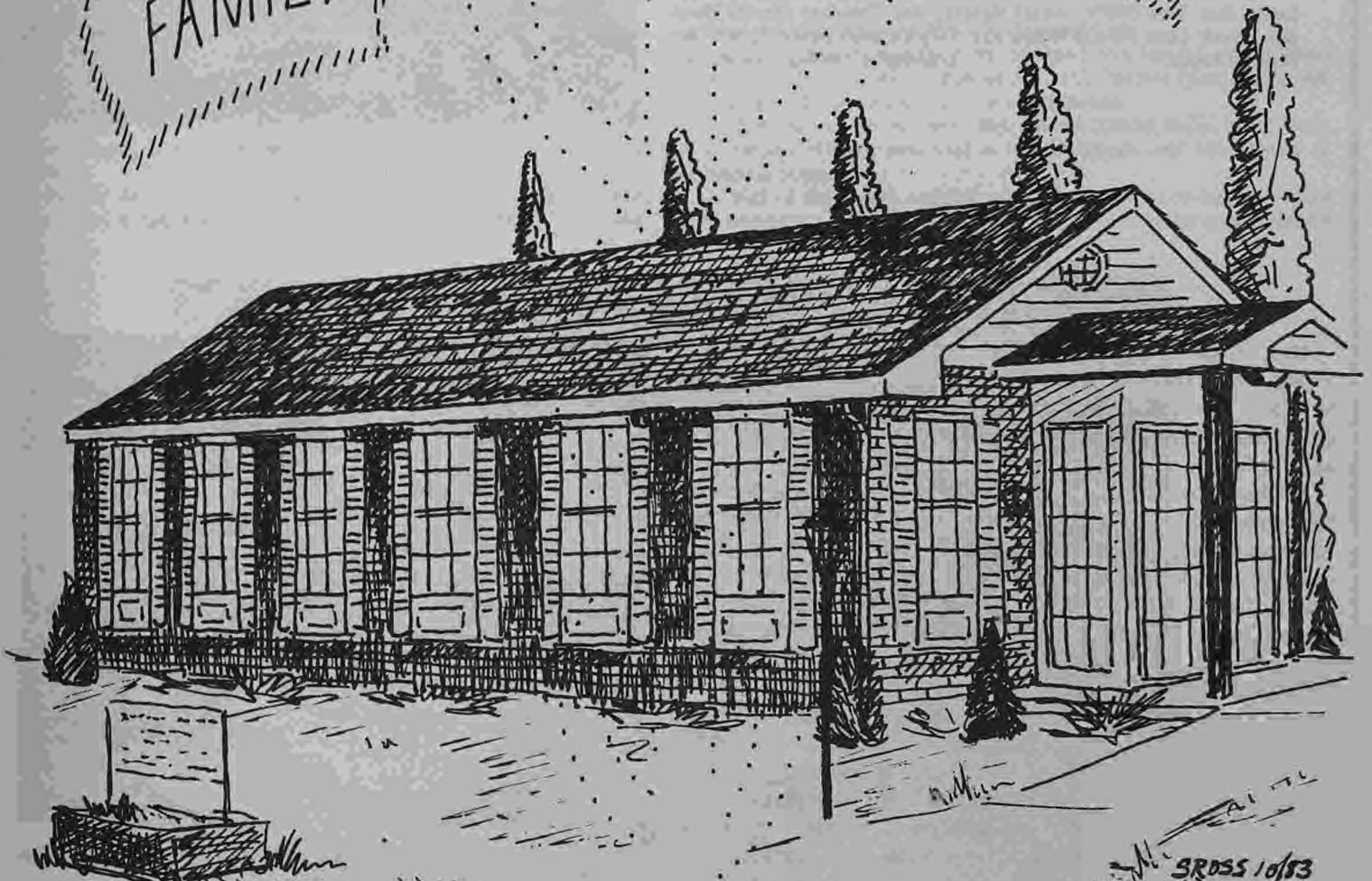
General Sterling Price's sword on display in the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Virginia. Price's success at Wilson's Creek and Lexington resulted in his being given this sword, made by the New Orleans firm of Thomas, Griswold and Company. It is considered to be the finest

example of Confederate swordmaking in existence. It cost \$1,000 in gold, the money being raised by public subscription with contributions limited to \$1.

Courtesy of Kes Kesler

1983

FAMILY MEDICAL CARE CENTER



GROSS 10/83

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The following clubs and organizations appeared in the *Chariton Courier* in 1880: A.O.U.W. Chariton Lodge No. 117; Warren Lodge AF and AM; O.A.O. No. 11; Keytesville Medical Association; The Nickles; Chariton County Immigration Society, whose object was to advertise and call attention of capitalists and immigrants to the commercial, manufacturing, and agricultural advantages offered by Chariton County; Keytesville Smoking Club No. 1; Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars; and Keytesville Coronet Band Club.

An 1882 issue of the *Courier* refers to the Dove Society, a literary organization whose members, only girls or young ladies, are called "Doves."

The Friday Club in the early 1880's. Row 1: Mrs. Landy (Linnie Gaston) Sneed, Mrs. Maude Smith Cox, Mrs. Bondurant (Jemima) Hughes, Mrs. Frank (Marietta) Stowers.

Row 2: Mrs. Will (Mary) Gaston, Miss Clara Kellogg, Miss Mary Hancock, Mrs. John (Eva) Knappenberger, Mrs. Malcomb W. (Molly) Anderson.

Row 3: Mrs. W.D. (Eva Scott) Vaughn, Mrs. James W. (Berte Kellogg) Lewis, Mrs. Tom (Willie Fuqua) Mackay, Mrs. Theodore (Bessie) Wood, Mrs. Frank (Ann Fuqua) White, Mrs. Tom (Winnie) Hancock, Mrs. Ben (Mattie) Smith.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

Hancock and English Club; Keytesville Select Dancing Club; The Bachelor Club, which was a girls' club; Keytesville Gun Club; Keytesville Skating Club; and the Keytesville Musical Association are all mentioned in 1883.

In 1895 Independent Order of Foresters is listed and in 1896, Keytesville Lodge No. 477 I.O.O.F.; Select Knights A.O.U.W.; Lancelot Lodge No. 245; Knights of Pythias; and Keytesville Tent No. 83. In 1893 Disciples of Terpsichore enjoyed an informal "hop" at the Sneed Hotel.

The St. Cecelia Club, U.D.C., Bay View Club, Omega Club and the highly secretive SOS Club were all meeting in 1910.



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(Mary)
Banes.
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Mrs. G

ALMERIA MILLER CLUB

Mrs. Almeria Hawes Miller and her husband, John Caskie Miller, moved from Richmond, Virginia, to Keytesville, Missouri in 1867. She missed the life of Richmond and immediately began giving of herself to her adopted home, which she referred to as "Our Colony".

In September, 1895, she invited a group of young women to her home and organized The Embroidery Club. The original members of this club were Mrs. Almeria Miller, Mrs. Tom Hancock, Mrs. Wallace Agee, Mrs. J.J. Moore, Mrs. Tom Martin, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Etta Courtney, Mrs. Zettie B. Parks, Mrs. Walter Carson, Mrs. H.C. Minter, Miss Gay Hancock, Mrs. Dean Chapman, Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. Rosa Dempsey, Mrs. Mark Hurt, Mrs. Grace West, Miss Norrine Bartz, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Winnie Cocke, Mrs. Alalode Crawley, Mrs. Mal Anderson, Miss Bess Crawley, Mrs. Emma Agee and Mrs. A.F. Willis.

After the death in 1900 of Mrs. Miller, the 24 member club changed its name from The Embroidery Club to Almeria Miller Club, honoring a lady who was so admired in "Her Colony".

On October 16, 1980, the Almeria Miller Club members of Keytesville celebrated the 85th anniversary of the club at the country home of Mrs. Joe (Ann) Manson.

Half of the present members are either daughters or daughters-in-law of members.



Almeria Miller Club - 1930's. Row 1: Nell Wilks, Cly Owens, Pocahontas Montgomery, Iva Scott, Irene Drace.

Row 2: Nita Carskaden, Ann White, Molly Anderson, Emma Rucker.

Row 3: Katie Brewer, Lizzie Mason, Lena Miller, Julia Hansman, Florence Bartz, Ellenah Richardson, Maud Taylor, Lizzie White, Anna Taylor, Emma Walter.

Courtesy of Lucille Drace

Ke
Dave
John



On October 16, 1980, the Almeria Miller Club members of Keytesville celebrated the 85th anniversary of the club at the home of Mrs. Joe (Ann) Manson. Members at this time were:

Row 1: Mrs. Carl C. (Nellie) Weger, Mrs. Donald R. (Adele) Barnett, Mrs. Latimer (Marie) Hughes, Mrs. Alburn (Lucille) Drace, Mrs. Leo G. (Mary) Davis, Mrs. George B. (Sue Ann) Hughes, Mrs. Charles (Mina) Banes.

Row 2: Mrs. Herbert N. (Jessie) Elliott, Mrs. W.D. (Cecilia) Richards, Mrs. Glenn A. (Mary Virginia) Edwards, Mrs. S.E. (Mary Dean) Welch, Mrs.

Edward C. (Myrtis) Drace, Mrs. J.N. (Mildred) Coy.

Row 3: Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) McCloud, Mrs. James J. (Jerry) Wheeler, Mrs. Harold (Roberta) Edwards, Mrs. C. Fletcher (Ann) Parks, Mrs. Charles D. (Louise) Hayes, Mrs. Joe (Ann) Manson.

Members not present were Mrs. Charles (Delca) Hayes, Mrs. Charles L. (Helen) Hughes, Mrs. Carl A. (Leta) Schadt, and Mrs. Donald G. (Donna) Staples.

Half of the present members are either daughters or daughters-in-law of members. *Courtesy of Ann Manson*



Keytesville Town Band in the early 1900's. Row 1: Dr. Tom Fleming, Dave Rucker, Cleveland Shell, Frank Hill. Row 2: unknown, Ernest Cox, John Ward, Elbert Anderson, Dempsey Anderson, Milt Walther. Row 3

(standing): unknown, unknown, Paul Cropper, unknown, Shannon Wayland, Latimer Hughes, unknown. *Courtesy of Bill Walther*

U.D.C.

The Sterling Price Home Chapter No. 1009 of the U.D.C. (United Daughters of the Confederacy) was founded in Keytesville in 1906. They were instrumental in raising funds for the Sterling Price Monument. The Chapter disbanded in 1944.

The following were charter members: Mrs. Florella A.B. Cook, Mrs. J.E. Moore, Mrs. W.E. Hill, Mrs. Lee Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Walter Owens, Mrs. C.F. Lamkin, Mrs. E.W. Herring, Mrs. B. Hughes, Mrs. J.C. Wallace, Mrs. L.N. Grinstead, Mrs. Eliza F. Moore, Mollie Tippett, Mary E. Martin, Alice Hancock Johns, Elizabeth W. Scott, Grace Moore, Anna May DeMoss, Leannah

Minter, Grace Edwards, Charlotte Wallace, Mary T. Hancock, Zetta Martin, Jane M. Anderson, Idress C. Wallace, Minnie Davis, Margaret C. Wallace, Gussie Minter, Mrs. H.J. West, Mrs. Winnie Cocke, Mrs. Geo. M. Dewey, Mrs. H.C. Minter, Mrs. C.C. Parks, Mrs. M.F. Courtney, Anna Rucker, Lon Anderson.

A new county-wide U.D.C. Chapter, Missouri Sharpshooters, was started in 1980. Mrs. Joe (Ann) Manson and Mrs. Leland (Helen) Hughes are the members from Keytesville. To be eligible for membership it is necessary to be a direct descendant of a Confederate Soldier.

Baseball team sponsored by the Dalton Fellowship Club in 1933 or 1934. Row 1: Peachie Corbin, unknown, Jim Lee Thrash, H. Atterbury, unknown, Dale Thorpe. The little boy is Jack Thrash.

Row 2: unknown, Roy Landree, Charles D. Hayes, Snip O'Conner, John Rush.

Row 3: Raymond Sullivan, Tommy Hubbard, Bill Sleyster, Orville Sleyster.

Courtesy of Jessie Homman



I REMEMBER . . . by Charles D. Hayes

What started out in the early 1930's as a fast pitch softball church league, with teams representing the local churches, evolved into an all star team that played in a league in Marceline. Through the generosity of the Kansas City Power & Light Company and the late Virgil Hershey, in particular, lights were installed at the softball park located south of the old school building in Keytesville. Games were played twice a week and crowds improved immensely as the team got stronger and played outstanding teams. No charge was made and the entire project was financed by "passing the hat".

In the 1940's, the softball team was managed by the late H.D. (Nip) Garnett and bleachers were added to the west side of the infield. However, most people parked their cars and it was

not unusual for cars to be parked early in the afternoon, so as to have a choice parking spot for the game. The public address system's announcer was Chester Renahan, who added color to the game.

Quite a few teams from Moberly played here but the arch rivals were Laclede and Madison. Some of the other teams played were Wabash Railroad out of St. Louis, Swift & Company, and Skelly Oil Company out of Kansas City.

The most memorable game was a 21 inning game with Laclede with the final score of 0-0. The game was finally called after playing past midnight.

The softball team provided a pleasant evening for many fans, with estimates of over a thousand people at some of the games.

LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary was formed during the depression years in late 1932. It was needed to help meet the expenses and upkeep of city property such as the cemetery and Sterling Price City Park. The club paid for the baseball lights in the old school building yard so the youngsters and grownups could have night recreation. They restored the Sterling Price Park bandstand, purchased and put up street markers and highway business signs, and bought trash cans and park benches. The members held ice cream suppers, served dinners for Lions Club & Zone Shoots and the Business and Professional Club in order to obtain funds. The most expensive project was the bandstand restoration which took several years with many hours of volunteer labor. All net

proceeds from the annual ice cream supper went toward the city cemetery expenses.

Some of the charter members were: Mrs. Ada Ewing, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mrs. Frank White, Leta Fleetwood Schadt, Leolyn Sneed, Zettie Hubbard, Mina Banes, Mrs. Fred Arensmeier. Some of the later members were Mrs. Harry Yoder, Mrs. Inez Hubbard, Mrs. J.L. Prather, Mrs. Hester Elmore, Mary Dean Welch, Rozelma Waite, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr.

This club disbanded in November, 1970 when the Chamber of Commerce became active and helped sponsor the needed projects.

I REMEMBER . . . by J.C. Jones

In the late 1930's the game of Roque came into being at Keytesville. Roque is a difficult form of croquet. Roque wickets are narrower and the rules are somewhat different from croquet.

Keytesville's first roque court was located between the old Post Office building and the Green Lantern Cafe. That space is now occupied by Pat's Flower Box, the Museum, the Library and the City Hall. Later the court was moved to Sterling Price Park.

Those playing each contributed money to build it. Today the concrete walls of the court are still standing but the wickets have been removed.

Among the more ardent players were Earl Cash, O.L. Davis, Nuel Owens, Tom Carskadon, Herman Bennett, D.A. Alexander and J.C. Jones.

BON AMICUS CLUB

In August, 1953, the Bon Amicus Club was formed at the home of Ann Edwards Manson. The eight Charter members were: Marilyn Wiles Caselman, Roberta Schmidt Edwards, Jean Foster Patrick, Joan Foster Duncan, Doris Pearman Quick, Peggy Pearman Hunter, Dorothy Young McCloud and Ann Edwards

Manson. Ailene Hudson was also a member of this group at one time. They met every two weeks.

Thirty years later, these young ladies still meet, perhaps not always to play a game of bridge - but to have a day together, for old time's sake.

GARDEN CLUB

Mary Dean Cole Welch was appointed by the Business & Professional Club to organize a Garden Club under the sponsorship of the B&P Club. It was organized May 8, 1961 and discontinued in October, 1970.

Charter members were Fannie Mae Gordon Huckabey, Elizabeth Emerson Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, Marie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kirby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Prather, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, Mina Banes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arensmeier, Zettie Hubbard, Mrs. Jon Weaver, Janis Burnett and Mary Alice Alspaugh.

Some of the projects consisted of downtown beautification with flower boxes on the streets, plaques for the best garden, best yard and the most unique display and/or improvement to landscaping the home.

The club never did reach its goal of establishing a farmer's market or roadside market for sale of garden produce.

The club had members from adjoining towns, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Newsom of Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penrod of Salisbury, during the latter period of club operation.

CARD CLUBS

Sometime in the early 1900's the first auction bridge club in Keytesville was organized and called the Friday Club. The original members were Jessie Taylor, Jemima Hughes, Florence Bartz, Jane Anderson, Anna Lamkin, Maude Taylor, Agnes Wallace, Linnie Sneed. Through the years the following people were members: Marie Hughes, Nannie Anderson, Gertie White, Mary Hurt, Mary Fleming, Ruth Martin, Helen Drace, Ellenah Richardson, Johnnie Moorman, Lucille Duncan, Martha Duncan, Helen Hughes and Jerry Wheeler.

In 1918, the **500 Club** was organized consisting of eight tables (32 members) playing the game 500. In 1924, twenty-eight members started the **42 Club**.

The **Junior Bridge Club** has been around a good many years. Known to have been members are: Edith Brown, Ida Minter Foster, Helen Zillman Purpura, Neoma Garnett, Eunice Arrington, Sue Senger, Zoe Wiley, Jessie Elliott, Juanita Owens, Mildred Coy, Roberta Chapman, Hulda Taylor, Lucy Ve Garnett, Thelma Schmid, Lula Finnell, Joan Marksburry, Zettie Hubbard, Mildred Williams and Leta Schadt.

The **ABC Bridge Club** was organized in October, 1941, during World War II. Most of the charter members were school teachers in the Keytesville School system. Myrtis (Richards) Drace is the only remaining charter member. Frances Manlove, Julia Black and Geraldine (Wheeler) Stroemer were among some of the early members. Present members are Myrtis Drace, Lucille Drace, Betty Dean of Brookfield, Norma Hamner of Chillicothe, Doro-

thy Sadler of Kirksville, Mary Virginia Edwards, Louise Hayes, Dorothy McCloud and Mary D. Welch.

The club meets now on the second Tuesday of each month for dinner and contract bridge. They also have an annual Christmas party together with spouses.

The **Canasta Club** began when the game became popular, and was composed of members who also belonged to the bridge clubs. Delca Hayes was a charter member. Other members were Irene Drace, Artie Guilford, Martha Duncan, Lucille Duncan, Dorothy Duncan, Ida Foster, Leanna Minter, Ethel Ray, Addie Bennett and Olive Keeting.

Some of the members of the **Shuffle Club** were Helen Drace, Mary Dameron, Margaret Edwards, Nita Carskadon, Martha Duncan, Lucille Duncan, Mary Fleming, Leolyn Sneed, Nellie Weger, Artie Guilford and Ida Foster.

The **Couples Bridge Club** was organized in October, 1962. Mrs. Latimer Hughes and Mrs. T.H. Hubbard were the promotion chairmen of this group. Charter members were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hughes, Nita and Tom Carskadon, Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Nuel Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Senger, Dr. and Mrs. S.E. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Williams, and the organizers, Marie Hughes and Zettie Hubbard.

This group met twice per month for a dinner meeting at the Green Lantern Cafe. Host and hostesses operating on an alpha-

betical sequence were responsible for table decorations, tallies and prizes for contract bridge. The club is still operating with only 13 members, including Mildred Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Nichols of Brunswick who were elected to fill some of the vacancies. The club meets once per month now with noon luncheon at Willie and Jo's Steak House.

WARREN LODGE NO. 74 A. F. & A. M.

Warren Lodge No. 74 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons was founded January 7, 1845, in Keytesville, Missouri. Those present at the first meeting were: Alfred Mann, Thomas Edgar, P.N. Price, O.L. Lyford, James O. Price, James Clark and George Adams, all Master Masons, and William Price, Entered Apprentice. Warren Lodge No. 74 received its Charter from the Grand Lodge of the State of Missouri on October 20, 1845.

Freemasonry acts as a charitable, fraternal, educational, social and character-building society.

Present members are: Lyle D. Biggs, William E. Blackwell, Ronald F. Cox, Thomas J. Coy, George J. Dameron, Ray E.

In October of 1980 six couples met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staples and formed a bridge club. Present for the evening of dinner and bridge besides the hosts were Judge and Mrs. James J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. George Moser of Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kirby, Jr.

Dowell, Edward C. Drace, Alburn W. Drace, Richard M. Duggar, Harold A. Edwards, Herbert N. Elliott, Wallace M. Enyeart, Joseph H. Everett, Glenwood Fowler, Loren E. Friesz, Harvey E. Grotjan, Raymond M. Guilford, Joe M. Hausman, M.E. Howard, Loren D. Huckabey, Martin L. Huckabey, Perry E. Huckabey, E.E. Jaeger, J.C. Jones, Everett W. Lentz, Joseph E. Manson, Tony V. McCollum, James M. Mills, James C. O'Bryan, Arley L. Ogan, Clarence E. Owens, Larry R. Peters, Harold Russell, J.H. Senger, R.H. Temple, J.L. Thrash, James J. Wheeler, Robert V. Williams and Vernon E. Williams.

WARREN STAR CHAPTER NO. 254 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Warren Star Chapter No. 254, Order of the Eastern Star, formed on January 18, 1916. The constituted date was October 24, 1916. The date of charter is September 25, 1916. Charter members were: Maggie Ray, Elizabeth Wright, Katherine Brewer, Julia Hansman, Lena Miller, Pearl Sterner, Minnie Rucker, Pauline Carlstead, Cora Thrash, Wicks Moore, Marian White, Helen Thrash, Gertrude Stevenson, Lulu Taylor, Oliver P. Ray, W. Luther Wright, B.F. Brewer, Louis W. Hansman, Blair Miller, Charles Sterner, Ambrose Rucker, C.C. Carlstead, L.B. Thrash and Will Moore.

The Star in the East still shines and the officers for 1983 are: Worthy Matron, Mary Dean Welch; Worthy Patron, James O'Bryan; Associate Matron, Shirley Huckabey; Associate Patron, Marvin Rice; Edna Mae Guilford, Secretary; Mildred Coy, Treasurer; Mabel Remmert, Conductress; Robin Goll, Associate Conductress; Mildred Elson, Chaplain; Frankie Biggs, Marshal; Erma Howard, Organist; Adah, Roberta Edwards; Ruth, Treva Friesz; Esther, Laura Jones; Martha, Ann Manson; Electa, Peggy Enyeart;

Ruth Smith, Sentinel and Bud Goll, Warder.

Other members include: Helen Marguerite Baker, Francis Biggs, Marilyn Caselman, Mollie Cook, Patricia Cox, Mildred Coy, George Jack Dameron, Ruby Dotson, Lucille Drace, Myrtis Drace, Ann Duggar, Richard Duggar, Roberta Edwards, Mildred Elson, Wallace Enyeart, Peggy Enyeart, Josephine Foster, Treva Friesz, Lynn Farnen, Neoma Garnett, Edna Mae Guilford, John (Bud) Goll, Grace (Robin) Goll, Erma Howard, Richard Harrington, Marvil Cook Harrington, Mary A. Harrington, Sally Hubbard, Helen Hughes, Shirley Huckabey, Evelyn Hunker, Laura Jones, Betty Lemke, Clair Livingston, Dora Livingston, Ann Elizabeth Manson, Anna Blair Miller (50 year member), Carol Moore, Debra Littler McCulley, Virginia Owens, James O'Bryan, Helen Peters, Marvin Rice, Velma Rice, Mabel Remmert, Jessie Jeter Sanders, Ella Sasse, Ruth Smith, Mary Evelyn Swan, Linn Terry, Betty Terry, Mary Dean Welch, Janet Wheeler, Zoe Wiley (50 year member) and Martha Wiley.

LIONS CLUB

The Keytesville Lions Club was started on July 10, 1940. The charter members were: William M. Walther, Roy Harper, Bernard Hunker, J.L. Thrash, E.E. Schmid, Edward C. Drace, Ralph Earhart, Jack Dean, Marvin Wilson, T.F. John, J.H. Stark, John D. Taylor, J.C. Lynch, T.H. Hubbard and Charley Cooper.

Some of their worthwhile endeavors are: Sponsoring Girls' and Boys' State every year and donating to the Columbia Eye Bank.

The present members and the year they joined are: William Walther, current secretary/treasurer (1940), Jim Wheeler (1949), Dred Finnell (1952), J.C. Jones (1952), Raymond Guilford (1962), Gene Duncan (1972), Fred Mann (1972), Ray Faes (1973), Larry Watts (1974), Robert Crowder (1974), Mike Midyett (1974), Bob Littleton (1976), Don Friesz (1976), Jim Mills (1978), Gerald Friesz (1978), Bob Shannon, current vice-president (1979), Walter Iman (1979), Donald Billue, current president (1980), Don Grotjan (1982), and Don Nikodim (1983).

KEYTESVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Keytesville Chamber of Commerce was first organized January 15, 1951 as the Keytesville Business Club with J.L. Prather, president; William Walther, secretary and James Meyer, treasurer. The purpose of the club was to promote business for the city merchants and the local vicinity with cash drawings, bicycle give-aways, and special Christmas promotions for best decorated homes and businesses.

Charter members in addition to above officers were: Arensmeier Motor Co., Bank of Keytesville, Chariton Courier, Bates Auto Repair, Green Lantern Cafe, Friesz Shoe Shop, Hamner's Grocery, Howard & Link Garage, Hyde & Garnett Funeral Home, Keytesville Lumber, Keytesville Locker, Kistler's Market, Hubbard Liquors, MFA Oil, Renehan Radio, North Side Market, Nell's Beauty Shop, J.C. Jones, Ray's Fix-It Shop, Pearman-Finnell Garage, Ritz Theatre, Toggery Shop, Shively Service Station, Stiles Radio, Style Beauty Shop, Senger Service Station, Shupe Pool Hall, Wheeler Inn, Zung's Service Station, White House Cafe, Wolf Barber Shop and Emerson Sales.

In January, 1956, the name was changed to The Business & Professional Club to include women and professional people in the area. Past members included W.A. Thrash, Joe Manson, Huckabey Grocery, E.E. Schmid, Bill Cunningham, Wallace Enyeart, H.A. Sadler, James Wheeler, Production Credit Association,

W.F. Knight, Elmore's Liquors, Charles Thompson, Mrs. Harry Yoder, Leta Schadt, Mary O. Hughes, Mary Dean Cole, Louise Hayes, H.N. Elliott, W.C. Walker, Zettie Hubbard, Robert McCloud, Dottie-Mac, Jerry Huggins, Kathyrene Stroemer, Elizabeth Burnett, Betty Rose Enyeart, Bob Williams, Rozelma Waite and Dred Finnell.

In January, 1963, the name was changed to Chamber of Commerce and became a member of the State Chamber of Commerce in an effort to encourage new industry to the city. The Keytesville Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Community Betterment program and placed second in the state in 1965 winning \$600 for the city. The Chamber of Commerce underwrites Sterling Price Day which was started in 1964. It has also sponsored the 1966 Court House Centennial Celebration, and the Senior Housing Unit which now has forty units.

Present members of the Chamber of Commerce are: Dred Finnell, Bank of Keytesville, Chariton Courier, Marjorie Byrd, Elizabeth Baer, Thrifty Car Wash, Berry Funeral Home, Chariton County Abstract Co., Jim Mills, Don Barnett, Larry Smith, Don Nikodim, Medicare Equipment Co., Jones Uregas, Michael Midyett, Donna and Donald Staples, Joe Manson, Walther Hardware, Mary Dean Welch, Willie & Jo's Steak House, James J. Wheeler and W.F. Knight.

COMMUNITY BETTERMENT PROGRAM (MCB)

Keytesville marks its 18th year in the Missouri Community Betterment program, which Governor John M. Dalton initiated in 1963.

On November 10, 1965, Keytesville received its first award, of many to follow, in the new MCB program.

Quoted from the *Chariton Courier*, "Due to the efforts of Keytesville's CB officers who so diligently set out to accomplish, and succeeded in, major projects this past year, our town received a \$600 check with the second place award in the Missouri Community Betterment program."

On the request of the *Courier*, Mrs. James J. (Jerry) Wheeler reviewed what took place at that time.

"Eleven proud people stood up and cheered when the name Keytesville was announced. They cheered because their town had been awarded second prize in the Missouri Community Better-

ment Program for the year 1964-65. Mayor Dred Finnell, Bob Williams, and Jerry Wheeler threaded their way back through the crowd to receive the fat \$600 check. Undoubtedly many among the approximately 750 people in attendance at the banquet had never heard of Keytesville until Wednesday evening, November 10. They know about us now!

"Bob Williams brought additional glory to his town when he was awarded one of the ten citations for outstanding contribution to one's community. Bob received this award last year as well. He is one of very few who were given this honor and recognition two years in a row. Governor Warren Hearnes presented a handsome trophy to Bob."

Donald Barnett, program coordinator and information specialist for the Missouri Valley Extension area, is the chairman of Keytesville's 1983 MCB program.

FRIENDS OF KEYTESVILLE

On August 18, 1964, a group of determined and enthusiastic people met on the first floor of the Masonic Building in Keytesville. The meeting was called to order by a relative newcomer to the old town. Mrs. Vernon Williams, wife of the new owner of the Bank of Keytesville, conducted the first meeting of the Friends of Keytesville.

The minutes stated, "The purpose of this organization is just what the name implies, for those who wish to work for the betterment of Keytesville. This is a non-political organization, with a hoped-for state wide membership, representing interested civic, cultural, patriotic and educational organizations and individuals."

Friends of Keytesville sprang from the Community Betterment

Association, a statewide organization to foster development in individual towns. The Tourism Committee of the Community Betterment Association was chaired by Mrs. Vernon Williams. Mrs. W.D. Richards, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Guilford also served on this committee. Together they worked to launch the new organization. Forty-one Friends of Keytesville signed on for years of work and solid accomplishment for the city of Keytesville.

Officers for the first two years, 1964-65, were: Mrs. Vernon Williams, president; Mrs. Raymond Guilford, first vice-president; Mrs. W.D. Richards, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. George Dameron, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Manson, treasurer. The first Board of Trustees were: The Honorable John M. Dalton, Governor of Missouri, 1960-1964, and Mrs. Dalton; The Honor-



A PORTRAIT PRESENTATION of the Founder of the Sterling Price Museum and Friends of Keytesville, Inc., the late Mrs. V.E. (Mildred W.) Williams, took place at the 19th opening day ceremonies May 1, 1983, with her granddaughters, Megan Hughes, left, and Robin (Williams) Harke, right, participating.

able Stuart Symington, U.S. Senator from Missouri; The Honorable Edward V. Long, U.S. Senator from Missouri; The Honorable W. R. Hull, Jr., member of Congress from the Sixth District of Missouri; Representative W.D. Hibler, Jr., member of the Missouri Legislature from Chariton County; Mrs. Lee Wallace Cuddy and Mr. Tyson Nichols, Brunswick; Mr. Cleve Iman and Mr. Elmer Bills, Sr., Salisbury; Mrs. Tyson P. Knight and Mrs. Chris E. Sasse, Dalton; Mr. Dred Finnell and Mr. Joe E. Manson, Keytesville.

The first thing associated in people's minds with Friends of Keytesville is the General Sterling Price Museum. Established before the founding of the organization, the museum has been fostered and maintained by the Friends for almost 20 years. Named for Keytesville's Confederate general, Sterling Price, the museum has many records and possessions from the Price family. Part of the museum is arranged in room-settings as they would have appeared in a home a century ago.

The first home of the new museum was the Masonic Building.



PARLOR SETTING AT STERLING PRICE MUSEUM. Loveseat by fireplace and matching side chairs were original furnishing at the general's home. These three pieces on loan to the Museum. One of several rooms displayed at Museum, located downtown on North Bridge Street.

In 1966, the Friends of Keytesville were invited to move into spacious new quarters. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Guilford, former Keytesville residents, presented the Davis-Guilford building to the City of Keytesville. The city offered the building to the museum as a permanent home.

The General Sterling Price Museum is open from May to October. Price Day, in the fall, is an especially festive time to visit the museum. Friends of Keytesville members greet and guide guests through the rooms.

Another Price Day activity sponsored by the Friends has been a bazaar. Members worked for months, sewing or crafting beautiful things to be sold on that busy day.

As the years passed, new challenges came to the group. An entry in the minutes of a 1967 meeting mentions the possibility that the vacant Presbyterian Church and manse might be seeking a home under the umbrella of care held by the Friends of Keytesville. The church, built in 1853, had not held regular services for many years.

The Friends welcomed the opportunity to help preserve another part of the town's history. Mr. and Mrs. Dred Finnell have given years of devoted service to the care of these buildings, working as a committee within the organization.

In 1975, work was begun to include the church on the list of State Historical Sites, and to have it listed on the National Historic Register. Both goals were realized, with the help of the Finnells, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Knight and the state historical and planning office.

The old church stands proud, fresh paint gleaming. It is open for tours on Price Day. In November the beautiful stained-glass windows shine like faceted jewels, and music fills the church as people gather for a Union Thanksgiving service.

In 1977, the umbrella was opened a bit wider to make room for another addition to the group of Friends it sheltered. Dr. William Morris, representing the General Maxwell Taylor Center Commission, attended a meeting of Friends of Keytesville on July 28, 1977. As a representative of the Taylor Center Commission, he requested consideration by the group of a proposal that the Taylor Commission become a part of the Friends of Keytesville.

The primary goal of this commission had been the restoration of another old building. The Thrash building, a vacant store, had been donated to the town by the J.L. Thrash family. The Taylor Commission, a branch of the Bi-Centennial Commission, rescued the old building with an infusion of enthusiasm and hard work. Rummage sales, continued sales of the outstanding Keytesville Cook Book, homes tours and other projects brought in enough money to refurbish the exterior of the building. The handsome metal work on the facade was repaired and painted. The brick was tuckpointed and the roof repaired. It is hoped that the building will become a community center for the town.

Named for Keytesville's native son, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the building was added to the list of property under the care of the Friends of Keytesville. The group was the beneficiary of the hard work and interest lavished on the Taylor Center by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris, Mrs. Fletcher Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kirby, Jr., and many others.

Thanks to the Friends, Keytesville's vintage fire truck is driven in the Price Day Parade each year. The group assumed responsibility for maintenance and storage for the old truck.



Keytesville's 1929 fire truck owned by the Friends of Keytesville.
Courtesy of The Chariton Courier

Signs on the highway inform travelers about the town. Erection and maintenance of these signs is another responsibility of the Friends.

Nineteen eighty three marks Keytesville's sesquicentennial year. The Friends of Keytesville are working to make the celebration memorable. Working through the Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Missouri Department of Parks and Resources, the Friends were able to obtain a federal

grant of matching funds to finance a Historical and Architectural Survey of Keytesville. Mrs. Linda Harper, Historic Preservation Specialist, studied selected old buildings. The profiles included pictures of and historical background about each structure. The complete survey will be a part of permanent state records.

The Friends of Keytesville are publishing a book celebrating the town's 150-year birthday. Mrs. Fletcher Parks, editor of the book, and her committee, have gathered pictures and information from many sources to be included in the book. The homes and businesses studied by Mrs. Harper will be featured.

On May 1, 1983, a portrait of Mrs. Vernon Williams was unveiled at a reception at the General Sterling Price Museum. A tribute to Mrs. Williams, founder of the Friends of Keytesville, was given by Mrs. James Wheeler. Members of the Williams family and guests viewed the portrait, to be permanently displayed at the museum.

The years have proven that the organization begun by Mrs. Williams was well named. The Friends of Keytesville are responsible for much that has been preserved and much that has benefited the town.

The 1983-84 officers are: Sue Ann Hughes, president; Ann Parks, vice-president; Louise Hayes, recording secretary; Jerry Wheeler, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Bennett, treasurer; Donna Staples, Taylor Commission treasurer; and Janet Weaver, reporter/historian.

BETA SIGMA PHI

IOTA SIGMA AND XI THETA IOTA

In February, 1966, Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, of Brunswick, Missouri, sponsored a new chapter in Keytesville and Iota Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi came into being. The Charter members were: Rebecca Enderle, Linda Grotjan, Charolette Haston, Carol Ann Dowell, Jean Brandt, Donna Young, Helen L. Hughes, Gail Williams, Eloise Jones, Juanita Grotjan, Cecilia Richards and Janet Wheeler. Iota Sigma was off to a good start.

On May, 1979, the group progressed to an Exemplar Station and the name changed to Xi Theta Iota No. A5321, Beta Sigma Phi. The Charter members were: Linda Grotjan, Charolette Haston, Doris Hollis, Helen L. Hughes, Sue Ann Hughes, Linda Littleton, Judith Marie Manson, Mary Ann Morris, Carolyn Kay Russell, Renate Barbara Smith, Carolyn Sue Watts, Janet Wheeler

and Gail Williams.

This sorority has been involved in many activities such as: the Heart Fund every year, a bazaar and/or a food stand for Sterling Price Day. They have bought and placed the children's playground equipment in Maxwell Taylor Park, entertain the children at the State School every year and presented a grandfather clock to the new Courthouse. Recently, they have donated to the new Medical Clinic.

The present members are: Adele Barnett, Jean Brandt, Kessie Friesz, Juanita Grotjan, Linda Grotjan, Charolette Haston, Doris Hollis, Linda Littleton, Jolene Manson, Judy Manson, Renate Smith, Donna Staples, Sue Watts and Janet Wheeler.

SIGMA UPSILON

The Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was founded and formed by their Mother Chapter, Iota Sigma Chapter No. 6674, Beta Sigma Phi in the fall of 1978.

The current officers for the year 1983 are: Janet Sell, president; Debbie Sellers, vice-president; Dianna Richardson, recording secretary; Sheila Mills, treasurer and Kris Peters, corresponding secretary.

Some of their accomplishments for the community are: planting bushes in Sterling Price Park, purchasing a stereo for the music department for the Keytesville R-3 School, canvassing the

Sigma Upsilon - Charter Members. Row 1: Barbara Midyett, president; Dixie Miller, vice-president; Beverly Bivens, Connie Jackson, Shelley Ross, recording secretary; Donna Corder, Marsha Leimkuehler.

Row 2: Kessie Friesz, corresponding secretary; Mary Arp, Debbie Sellers, treasurer; Glenda Sutton, Debbie Kahler.



town for donations for a new medical clinic, helping with the purchase of the public address system for the Keytesville R-3 School, donating \$100.00 toward Christmas lights for the city and \$500.00 toward the Summer Recreation Program.

The present members are: Becky Bentley, Donna Clavin,

Stephanie Guest, Carolyn Hanke, Barbara Imgarten, Connie Jackson, Mary Jones, Wanda Leimkuhler, Barbara Midyett, Dixie Miller, Sheila Mills, Mattie Neidholdt, Kris Peters, Dianna Richardson, Carolyn Russell, Jan Sell, Debbie Sellers and Verna Wahlbrink.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI EXTENSION CLUBS

JORDAN HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Jordan Homemakers Club was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jordan on June 16, 1917. Today, there is one charter member living, Mrs. Henry Linneman of Mesa, Arizona. The club now has eleven active members: Mrs. Greg (Jackie) Elliott, Mrs. Paul (Carol) Finkle, Mrs. Everett (Cordelia) Haskin, Mrs. David (Debbie) Link, Mrs. Steve (Charla) Meyer, Mrs. Dan (Joyce) Meyer, Mrs. Dale (Jean) Moore, Mrs. Jerry (Betty) Sims, Mrs. Stacy (Linda) Singleton, Mrs. Jerry (June) Steiman, Mrs. Don (Karen) Seward.

The club continues to learn new things from the programs from the Extension office and also donates money to several community projects.

The motto of the club is sixty-six years old but the meaning still holds true today - "Nothing great is easily won."

Jordan Homemaker's Club 1924. Row 1: Jennie Harding, Emma Newsom, Leota, Levey; Teresa Ousley, Victor, Evelyn; Marie Hughes, Charles; Freda Miller.

Row 2: Pamela Lewis; Ruby Dotson, W.D.; Eula Bartow, John; Lula B. Richards; Priscilla Lewis; Iva Scott; Bertha Venable, Evelyn; unknown.

Row 3: Ida Hampton; Kate Dotson; Mrs. O. Meyer; Louise Dotson; Rilla Scott; Mrs. Anderson; unknown; Mary Emerson.

Row 4: Eliza Cuddy, unknown, Ola Foster; Bertha Cuddy; Lila Foster; Rebecca Prather; unknown; unknown; Julia Haskin; Esther Williams; Mattie Lewis.

Courtesy of Myrtis Drace



HELP ONE ANOTHER CLUB

On April 10, 1923, the Help One Another Club was organized. There were forty-eight members that year with Mrs. J.H. Williams the first club president; Mrs. Mary Mauzey, vice-president; and Mrs. Nettie Britt, secretary and treasurer.

Through the years the club has donated to the Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Heart Fund, March of Dimes and many other worthwhile causes.

Today there are nine charter and social members still living. They are: Nettie Britt, Lena Joseph, Lena Bulk, Kathryn Wolfe, Garlin Kellison, Pearl Switzer, Beulah Elliott, Addie Joseph and Louise Stewart.

On April 21, 1983, the Help One Another Club celebrated its 60th anniversary honoring Louise Stewart who has remained a member through the sixty years.

Present members are: Mrs. Donald (Rosemary) Woodward, president; Mrs. Herbert (Agnes) Wolf, vice president; Mrs. Raymond (Bertha) Peters, secretary; Mrs. William (Sylvia) Friesz, treasurer; Mrs. William (Virginia) Kuhler, reporter; Mrs. Charles (Helen) Clavin, game leader; Mrs. Frank (Lucile) Neighbors, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe (Eloise) Jones, Mrs. Roy (Minnie) Haston, Mrs. Preston (Louise) Stewart, Mrs. John (Clara) Lentz, honorary member.



Row 1: Clara Lentz, honorary member, Eloise Jones, Minnie Haston. Row 2: Rosemary Woodward, Bertha Peters, Lucile Neighbors, Agnes Wolf, Louise Stewart. Row 3: Helen Clavin, Virginia Kuhler, Sylvia Friesz.

Courtesy of Rosemary Woodward

Through the years this club has never failed to receive its "Standard of Achievement Award" at the close of each year's work.

LIBERTY BILLS CLUB

On March 25, 1931, a group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. J. Hudson Smith with county agent John Rush to organize an extension club. The Charter members were: Mrs. Hudson Smith, Mrs. Verlie Horton, Mrs. Edwin Sehlke, Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. Henry Cowser, Mrs. Greg Hutchinson, Mrs. J.W. Robertson and Mrs. Addie Hutchinson. Mrs. Edwin Sehlke was the first president of the Extension Council. Mrs. Iva Horton of Salisbury is the only surviving charter member.

The members met in their homes until 1940 when a cabin, which had been used as a gun club, was purchased in which to have meetings and activities. In 1952, the Bills School House was purchased for the club and for the Lucky Star 4-H Club sponsored by the club.

Active officers at present are: Mrs. Bob (Jo) Williams, president; Mrs. Billy G. (Betty) Hains, vice president; Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Thaxter, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph (Regina) Hains, treasurer.

Present members are: Mrs. Paul (Gala) Atterbury, Della Atterbury, Mrs. Paul (Judith) Baker, Mrs. Gail (Imogene) Brewer, Mrs. Carl (Christine) Cox, Mrs. Bill (Myrl) Clemens, Mrs. Clark (Elizabeth) Harrelson, Mrs. Marie Hains, Mrs. LeRoy (Kay) Kessler, Mrs. Nannie Hayes, Mrs. Spencer (Millie) Hanson, Mrs. Verle (Jane) Lotz, Mrs. Gary (Janice) Merritt, Mrs. Denzil (Carol) Hayes, Mrs. Archie (Ida) Martin, Mrs. Harold (Betty) Neighbors, Mrs. Herman (Cassie) Passig, Mrs. Ralph (Malinda) Piedt and Mrs. Earl (Dorothea) Vaughn.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE CLUB

The Friendly Circle Club was organized September, 1936, at the home of Mrs. Jack Dameron. Mrs. Nell Wright, Chariton County's first Home Demonstration Agent, met with the group.

Charter members were Mrs. L.E. Young, Mrs. Bertha Prather, Mrs. R.J. Owens, Mrs. J.A. Lambert, Mrs. Ted Faris, Mrs. Otis Duncan, Mrs. Gilbert Cash, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. Jack Dameron, Mrs. L.J. Bennett, Miss Fannie Moorman and Miss Josephine Jourdan.

The twelve charter members were each to invite and bring someone with them to the next meeting. They did so--the following became members of the club: Mrs. Rufus Duncan, Mrs. Earl Cash, Mrs. Jack Bowyer, Mrs. Clarence Mills, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Harley Spoonmore, Mrs. Walter Owens, Miss Louise Edwards, Mrs. E.P. Miles, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Edward Schupback and Mrs. O.J. Keeling.

Goals of the club were contribution to the care and upkeep of the Bethany and the Bennett Cemeteries, sponsoring 4-H work,

improving lawns, canteen work during the war and many other projects for the good of the community.

During war time, and because of the shortage of gas and rubber, only four meetings were held in 1943. Defense stamps and bonds were bought. Members did charity work and gave to Red Cross and Cancer funds.

The Cottrell School building and one acre of ground was bought for use as a club house in 1952. Use of the club house was discontinued in 1971.

In July, 1978, the Friendly Circle Club voted to change from an extension club to a social club and meets once a month in the homes of the members. Present members are: Mrs. Vesta Beaver, Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Mrs. George Magruder, Mrs. Eule Magruder, Mrs. Harry Parks, Mrs. Dorothy Wade, Mrs. Sam Yates, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Nell Elmore and Mrs. Marvin Wilson.

DALTON HOMEBUILDERS CLUB

During the year 1936, Mrs. Nell Wright was serving as Home Demonstration Agent of Chariton County. One of her many duties was to organize and work with Women's Extension Clubs. On Wednesday afternoon, December 2, 1936, Mrs. W.R. Hechler invited a group of ladies of the Dalton community and Mrs. Wright to meet at her home for the purpose of forming a Home Economics Club. The charter members were: Miss Juanita Carskadon, Mrs. W.A. Franke, Mrs. Henry Gottschalk, Miss Bess Grotjan, Mrs. W.R. Hechler, Mrs. G.W. Held, Mrs. Tyson P. Knight, Mrs. Chris E. Sasse, Mrs. F.H. Meyer and Mrs. J.L. Stewart. The third Thursday of each month was the meeting date. Dues were ten cents and membership limited to twenty-four.

The first regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Tyson P. Knight on December 10, 1936 and the organization work was completed and the constitution and bylaws drawn up. It was decided to name the organization "The Dalton Homebuilders Club". The motto was, "Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

The members have always participated in Achievement Day and all county activities. The two surviving charter members are Mrs. Chris (Naidine) Sasse and Miss Bess Grotjan.



Dalton Homebuilders Club, August 19, 1942 at the home of Mrs. Romie Meyer. A mock wedding given as entertainment at a bridal shower for the daughter of one of the members. Seated left to right: Mrs. Leslie Guilford, Mrs. Leona Weichert, standing: Mrs. Jerome Bucksath, Miss Bessie Grotjan, Mrs. Romie Meyer, Mrs. Tyson Knight, Mrs. Romeo Sasse and Mrs. Henry Gottschalk. *Courtesy of Nettie Meyer*

The present members are: Mrs. Billy (Jean) Brandt, president; Mrs. Larry (Sue) Watts, vice president; Mrs. Edward (Esther) Enderle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elmer A. (Marlene) Leimkuehler, reporter; Mrs. James (Pamla) Imgarten, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jerome (Pearletha) Bucksath, Mrs. Edwin (JoElla) Friesz, Mrs. Elba Grotjan, Mrs. Donald L. (Linda) Grotjan, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert (Minnie) Grotjan, Miss Gweneth Hechler, Mrs. Jessie Homman, Mrs. Rudolph (Roby) Imgarten, Mrs. Elmer G. (Wanda)

Leimkuehler, Mrs. Daniel (Amber) Link, Mrs. Robert (Linda) Littleton, Mrs. Marie Meyer, Mrs. William (Mary Ann) Morris, Mrs. Donald (Sallie) Newsom, Mrs. James (Beverly) Newsom, Mrs. Wayne (Dorothy) Newsom, Mrs. Harry (Dawn) Porter, Mrs. Clayton (Joan) Reed, Mrs. Chris (Naidine) Sasse, Mrs. Romeo (Ella) Sasse, Mrs. Ray (Edith) Stark, Mrs. Earl (Helen) Steiman, Sr., Mrs. David (Bonnie) Ward. Bess Grotjan is an honorary member.

AGEE CLUB

In 1947, some members who belonged to the Trent Club saw a need for a Home Economics Club. Edna Mae Guilford, Rebecca Pile, Marie Thompson and Hallee Welch formed what was to be called the "Agee" club. March 5, 1948, was the date the club became a reality. The third Thursday of every month is their meeting date.

The Charter members were: Rebecca Pile, president; Edna Mae Guilford, vice president; Marie Thompson, secretary; and Hallee Welch, treasurer. Other members were: Susie Young, Artie Guilford, Martha Young, Margaret Payton, Velma Hamil-

ton, Barbara Daugherty and Esther Freese. Jessie Donnelly was the Home Economics Agent when the club started.

Present members: Mrs. O.G. (Rebecca) Pile, Mrs. Raymond (Edna Mae) Guilford, Mrs. Martin (Esther) Freese, Mrs. William (Susie) Young, Mrs. Wernell (Ruth) Linneman, Mrs. Charles (Earleen) Hanke, Mrs. Jasper (Mildred) Coy, Mrs. Edgar (Roberta) Wilson, Mrs. William J. (Virginia) Parks, Mrs. Charles (Athleen) Young, Mrs. Sam (Elizabeth) Dinsmore.

In 1952, the Agee School House was bought from District 104 and is now known as a Community Club.

YOUTH

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Keytesville chapter of F.F.A. was chartered on May 20, 1931. The charter members were: Albert Bennett, Caskie Collet, Alfred Conner, Ennis Colley, Frank Enderle, Bradley Friesz, Billie Johnson, Will Henry Kuhlman, Ernest Lunceford, Vernon Lambert, Oswald Miller, Morris Mills, Charles Moore, Ralph Parker, Ray Stark, Alfred Woolridge, John W. Williams, Raymond Lind, Claude Conner, Edward Drace, William Friesz, William Edwards, Otis Fletcher, John Freeze, Raymond Jolliffe, Donald Prewitt, Woodrow Stark, Vernon Colley and Marvin Rice. The first president was Edward Drace and the second president was Marvin (Bart) Rice. In 1930, Edward Drace won the first public speaking contest for F.F.A. In 1937, E.E. Schmid, a Keytesville graduate, became vocational agriculture instructor and F.F.A. adviser. Under Mr. Schmid, the Keytesville chapter grew to be one of the most active and outstanding chapters in the state.

The State Farmers have been: Bradley Friesz and Billy Johnson, 1934; George Staples and Robert Friesz, 1935; Elmo Friesz and James Elliott, 1939; Bob Davis and Wayne Smith, 1940; Harold Edwards, Walter Friesz and Benton Smith, 1941; Leland Enyeart and Bob Staples, 1942; Noel Parks, Estel Stevenson, 1943; Leland Hughes and Ralph Bennett, 1944; Keith Prather, 1946; Warren Faris and Kenneth Smith, 1947; Loren Friesz and Dale McNeall, 1948; Jimmy Fox and Billy McCloud, 1950; Billy D. Foster, Denny Pearman, 1951; Gerald Linneman, Billy McNeall, 1952; Ronnie Cox, Bobby Hershey, Bobby Littleton,

1953; Edward Steiman, 1954; John Rucker, Maurice Young, 1955; William D. Richards III, 1956; Gerry Faris, Mike Kussman, 1957; James L. Hammons, 1958; Larry Peters, David Stahl, 1959; Gary Dickinson, 1960; Rodney Kahler, 1961; Jimmy Rucker, 1962; David Drew, Edward Enderle, 1963; Dwayne Manlove, 1964; H. Edward Grotjan, 1965; Meredith Manson, Robert Knight, 1966; Kerry Bartholomew, 1969; Keith Eisberg, Robert Kistler, 1970; Jimmy Imgarten, Gale Kahler, 1971; Jim Edwards, Dennis Neidholdt, 1972; Joel Pennington, 1973; Phil Manson, Barry Imgarten, 1976; Steve Edwards, 1977; Leland Linneman, Bill Richards 1979; Ken Richards, Terry Watts, 1982 and Matt Clark, 1983.

The young men who have earned the American Farmer Award are Kerry Bartholomew, Jim Edwards, Harold Edwards, Robert Friesz, Leland Linneman, Meredith Manson and Maurice Young. The State Officer Award was won by Gary Dickinson and Maurice Young. Gary Dickinson also won the Star State Farmer Award.

The F.F.A. officers for 1983-84 are: Roger Hershey, president; Katie Kussman, first vice-president; Freddie Risher, second vice-president; Scott Shaffmaster, secretary; Dennis Drew, assistant secretary; Tommy Dowell, treasurer; Larry Cox, assistant treasurer; David Drew, reporter; Jeff Faes, sentinel; Bryan Hayward, parliamentarian.

The 1983-84 advisor is Richard Hargadine.

KEYTESVILLE 4-H CLUB

Boys and girls clubs were active local groups many years before the name of "4-H Club" was adopted in 1927. Chariton County had its club beginning on 1917 under the leadership of Sam Jordan as a regular part of cooperative extension program. Thousands of Missouri's boys and girls have participated in

4-H club programs. Before World War II, 4-H club work was limited to rural boys and girls; since World War II many clubs are now composed of both farm and urban members.

One of the first records noted Morris Mills was a winner in the State Gun Show in Columbia in 1932. In 1937, the club had

20 members in the Entomology Club named the "Keytesville Wonder Bug Club". Helen Keen and Charlene Bennett were blue ribbon winners at the State Round-Up on their demonstration of "Mounting of Insects". Mrs. Charles Bennett was their leader.

In 1938, the club's name was changed to the Keytesville Weed Club. Helen Keen was president.

Jack Dameron and Warren Faris were members of a five steer beef project started in Chariton County in 1942.

At present, in 1983, Mrs. Maurice Young is the club leader with Mrs. Wayne Taylor and Mrs. Lonnie Jackson as club assistants. The club has 16 projects and 23 members.

1983 club officers and members are: April Linneman, president; Chris Hughes, vice president; Kim Brooks, secretary; Teresa Neidholdt, treasurer; Chris Jackson, recreation leader; Jill Jackson, historian; Clara Haney, devotion leader; Ronnie Enyeart, reporter; Derrick Bachtel, Daniel Drew, Jon Hughes, Chuck and Scott Lewis, Amy and Eric Miller, Bryan Neidholdt, Patrick Taylor, Billy Pearman, Jeff Littleton, Scottie McKenzie, Tammy Kuhlner and Julie Wahlbrink.



Keytesville 4-H Club, 1983. (Several not pictured). Row 1: Scott Lewis, Billy Pearman, Eric Miller, Scottie McKenzie, Derrick Bachtel. Row 2: Jill Jackson, Julie Wahlbrink, Patrick Taylor, Amy Miller, Chuck Lewis. Row 3: Ronnie Enyeart, Jon Hughes, Kim Brooks, Chris Hughes, Daniel Drew.

DALTON 4-H CLUB

The Dalton 4-H Club was organized in 1946 and sponsored by the Dalton Homebuilders. This club is the oldest continuous 4-H club in Chariton County. Monthly meetings are held in the Dalton Community Center, formerly the Dalton Village School.

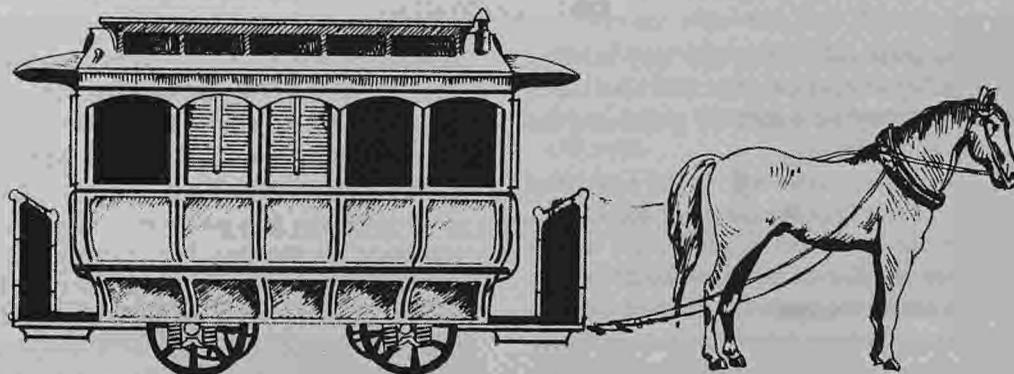
Current membership includes: Jeff Faes, president; Amy Enderle, vice-president; Jane Edwards, secretary; Paula Manson, treasurer; Gaylene Manson, Robyn Bennett, Jody Cullen, Lana Grotjan, Lisa Grotjan, Elizabeth Kalinka, John Kussman, Darren Littleton, Angela Newsom, Bryan Newsom, Aaron Sewell, Darius Sewell. Mini members, age 6 through 8, are: Carla Enderle, Brian Hill and Johanna Hill. The Community Club leaders are Judy Manson and Esther Enderle.

The active 4-H members hold Mother's Day programs, sing carols at Christmas for the Senior Citizens in Keytesville, and perform demonstrations at the State Fair in Sedalia.

Some of the earliest members were: Dale Grotjan, Duane Bucksath, Joan Grotjan, Carl Miller, David Miller, Jimmie Miller, Linda Meyer and Shirley Friesz.



Dalton 4-H Club established a bluebird trail of nesting boxes as a club activity. Photo taken March 29, 1952. Left to right: Dale M. Grotjan, Barbara Meyer, Carol Grotjan, Cecilia Grotjan, Linda Meyer, Janice Enderle, Vaona Kahler, Joyce Newsom, and Mrs. Rudolph Imgarten (club leader).
Courtesy of Nettie Meyer



CITY, COUNTY AND REGIONAL

KEYTESVILLE LIBRARY

On September 6, 1940, a group of women from all parts of Chariton County met at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Lamkin, temporary chairman, and Mrs. Carl C. (May L.) Weger, temporary secretary, to discuss forming a county library. After many meetings with representatives from Missouri State Library and much discussion, it was found not feasible to form a county library. The Keytesville women decided instead to organize the Keytesville Public Library. The first officers were: Mrs. George Duncan, president; Miss Lucile Holmes, vice-president; and Mrs. Dewey Hughes, secretary. Others on the board were: Mrs. Lamkin and Mrs. Weger. Miss Grace Edwards was the first librarian, serving in this capacity until 1946.

The first library was located in Mrs. Hawes' building on the north side of Bridge Street. In October, 1946, it was moved to temporary quarters in the Christian Church Parlor. In March, 1947, it was moved to the building now housing the Chariton County Farm Bureau, then to a building owned by Roy Harper. Later, in 1952, it moved from the Harper Lumber Co. to the building next to it. In 1965, the Library was moved to a building owned by the City of Keytesville, which had been given to the City of Keytesville in memory of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guilford. At this, its present location, the City of Keytesville provides the utilities and charges the library no rent.

Since the Keytesville Library is not tax supported, it derives its revenue from several sources. The Keytesville Chamber of Commerce gives a yearly donation to the Library after Sterling Price Day, the amount dependent upon the amount of profit realized from Price Day festivities. A yearly donation is also received

from the Chariton County Court. The rest of the funding comes from the sale of used paperback books, bake sales, afghan raffles and the sale of the 1883 History of Howard and Chariton County reprints. The W.R. Hechler Estate left a sizeable sum to the Library in 1980. Most of the Library's volumes are gifts from local citizens or former residents of the community. The Library, with funds available, purchases an average of 20 new books per year.

There are approximately 9,000 books in the Library. The Librarian is basically a volunteer, although she does receive a small stipend. Librarians have been: Miss Grace Edwards 1940-46, Mrs. Frank Taylor 1946-59, Mrs. Gus Hauswirth, 1959-1971, Mrs. Abner Dotson, 1972-1974, and Mrs. Jon Weaver, 1974 to the present.

Library Board Presidents have been: Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. Ledru Brewer, Mrs. Ben Brewer, Mrs. Latimer Hughes, Mrs. George J. Dameron, Mrs. John Garnett, Mrs. Frank Neighbors, Mrs. Nellie Weger, Mrs. P.P. Stewart, Mrs. Ambrose Rucker, Mrs. Joe Kendrick, Mrs. George J. Dameron, Mrs. Alvin West, Mrs. Nellie Weger, Mrs. Fletcher Parks and Mrs. William Morris.

Present officers are: Mrs. William Morris, president; Mrs. Fletcher Parks, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Elliott, secretary (since 1947); Mrs. W.E. Alexander, treasurer. Other current members of the Library Board are Mrs. Nellie Weger, Mrs. P.P. Stewart and Mrs. Jasper Coy.

Keytesville Library Board members and the enthusiastic librarian actively seek and encourage donations to the Keytesville Library to insure its continued existence for the benefit of the community.

CHARITON COUNTY SHELTERED WORKSHOP

With the endorsement and backing of the Keytesville Chamber of Commerce, a one-mill tax assessment was approved by a majority of over 700 votes on April 3, 1979 for a new Chariton County Sheltered Workshop building. As outlined in House Bill 240, the county court appointed a nine-member board to accept and approve bids for the erection of the new building at Keytesville on Highway 24 East and work with the Sheltered Workshop personnel. The land (about one acre) was a gift from a Keytesville benefactor.

The 50 x 100 ft. building was completed in February, 1980 at a cost of approximately \$120,000. A warehouse and additional dock were added in 1982 at a cost of \$15,000.

There are currently 29 employees, 3 supervisors and the manager, Ernest Nanneman.

Currently the employees are brought in by a new 15-passenger van from Mike, Wien, Bynumville, Salisbury, Forest Green and Brunswick.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Volunteer firemen take great risks every time they answer a call. The Keytesville Fire Department members have been taking risks for several decades; but they are constantly progressing and improving their standards of fire fighting.

In March of 1916, City of Keytesville Bill No. 20 established boundaries for fire limits. These limits consisted of blocks 1, 2, 44, 45, the south half of blocks 49 and 82, and north half of block 85 in which no wood building or structures could be built without permission. This area is the business district of the City, from Walnut Street to Ridge Street and from Pine to Birch Street.

In 1923, apparently after a large fire when the Brunswick Fire Department was called to assist, the City Council decided to buy some fire fighting apparatus. The unit was purchased from

American-LaFrance for a total cost of \$1549.75, paid in four annual payments, beginning with delivery in September, 1923 and completed April 5, 1926.

On April 4, 1927, the Council voted to pay firemen as follows: \$5 each trip, \$7.50 each trip and fire, \$10 each night trip.

In 1929, the first purchase of coats, boots, hats and gas masks was made. In October, 1929, Ordinance No. 67 required permits to remove or construct certain wood structures in designated areas. Ordinance No. 65 gave the mayor power to appoint a fire chief and assistant chief with compensation set at \$7.50 for daytime fire, \$10 for night fire and \$5 if no fire truck was used. It was the duty of the Chief and Assistant Chief to take the truck on the road and look after charging the tanks once each month.



Keytesville Fire Department building and truck fleet.

Courtesy of The Chariton Courier

A fire siren was also purchased about this time at a cost of \$390.

There was another serious fire in 1929 and the City Council decided to purchase a fire truck. This was a 1929 Ford hose truck with chemical tanks. It was used until 1973 when it was retired and given to the Friends of Keytesville.

Records from this point until 1970 are not available. However, it is known that during the period from the 1940's to 1970 the department was under the leadership of Tom Ball, Arnold Huddle and Raymond McKenzie.

In 1970, a group of concerned citizens reorganized the fire department, beginning an effort to go from a 1929 Ford hose truck parked in the rear of the City Hall to today's department. These firemen with their wives turned an old run-down service station into a modern firehouse.

The fire department has a full line of modern firefighting equipment including a 1973 Ford 500 g.p.m. pumper, 1973 Ford 300 gallon brush truck and a 1981 Chevrolet with 1200 gallon tanks and a 250 g.p.m. pump. All these vehicles have sufficient hose and equipment and all firemen are provided with protection gear. Estimated replacement value of the present station and equipment is \$90,000.

In early 1981, a major decision was made. The Keytesville Fire Department concluded with the older equipment and lack of daytime manpower, that they could no longer efficiently handle rural fires.

Ads appeared in local papers and a meeting was held at the courthouse. The city firemen and several concerned rural residents met and decided they would like to form a rural fire protection district. The city fire department agreed, after the district was passed by voters in April, they would operate in the rural areas with help from the rural people.

The rural fire board, consisting of Gail Friesz, president; Debbie Sellers, secretary; and Elmer Neidholdt, treasurer; helped to select rural persons to help fight rural fires. Those selected were George Schupback, Gerald, Don and Gail Friesz, Dennis, Vernon and Elmer Neidholdt, Phil Manson, Richard Shaffmaster, Gary Sellers, Bobby Spoonemore, Wayne McCollum, Wernell Linne-man, Maurice and Keith Young, Dave Imgarten, W.J. Parks, Roland Hughes, Gerald Fristoe and Rick Meade.

These persons will help fight fires which occur in their living area. The district covers Bowling Green and Keytesville townships, excluding the city of Keytesville.

The firemen train monthly and attend all area fire training sessions possible. The City of Keytesville has a class "8" rating by Insurance Services Office and the rural area has a class "A" rating, this being the best rate available for a rural department. These ratings are given based on equipment, manpower, training, and performance. A department must meet the requirements by complying at intervals set by Insurance Services Office.

There have been many who have served the department over the years. The present firemen are: Norman Bentley, chief; Larry McKenzie, assistant chief; Bill Westenkuehler, assistant chief; Terry Sehlike, secretary/treasurer; Pete Huckabey, Jim Westenkuehler, Wayne Duff, Warren Faris, Bob Shannon, Tom Enderle, Eddie Johnson, Keith Richardson, Marvin Enderle, Jim Brown, Leonard Craig, Tracy Huckabey, Jesse McKenzie, John Gamblin, Jeff Brand, Gerry Brown and Clifford Lockard.

Constant inspection and maintenance of equipment and supplies along with replacement as necessary, and continuous training in modern techniques and purchases of the latest equipment should insure that the department will serve the area for the next 150 years.

REGIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES CLINIC CORPORATION

In the fall of 1979, a group of community-minded citizens became concerned about the need of more medical service for Chariton County and the surrounding areas. After a public meeting, it was decided to obtain contributions from the community and make the medical project a community project.

A rural health initiative grant was brought to the attention of

the community group and out of this an application was made.

On January 22, 1980, the regional medical service clinic corporation committee met and officers were elected. On March 6, 1980, a certificate of incorporation a general not for profit corporation was issued. A board of nine directors headed the corporation. The grant was written and approved by the Area II

Health Systems Agency and the Missouri Valley Planning Commission and sent on to the Department of Health and Human Services in Kansas City. The grant was approved on the federal level on June 23, 1980; but the corporation did not receive official work until January 15, 1981; but no monies were available. FmHA (a branch of the Farm and Home Association) funding was considered and applied for the construction of the building. \$60,000 of community funds would have to be raised. The loan was approved, but again no monies were available.

With this development, funding for the clinic went back to community wide contributions. Fund raising events and contributions for the surrounding communities have led to the point of the construction of the building at the site of the old school in Keytesville. Construction began in March of 1983 and completed in June, 1983. Construction was by the Ralph Bennett Construction Company with Porter & Bierly of Columbia as architects.

The clinic has a doctor's office, three examining rooms, an X-ray room, laboratory, waiting room and a reception area.

In 1980, those who served on the first elected board were: Jane Enderle, president; Eric Sowers, vice president; Nellie Weger, secretary; Wally Iman, treasurer, (non-board member); Elizabeth Baer, Rev. Clarence A. Morrill, Catherine Birch, Charles Bucksath, Don Barnett and John Willie Dameron. The outreach members were Hellen Arnsperger, Barbara Midyett, Oleta Finnell, Norma Hayes and Martha Bennett.



Regional Medical Services Clinic. Left to right: Tom Porter, architect; Ralph Bennett, contractor; board members, Barbara Midyett, Jane Enderle, Charles Bucksath, Nellie Weger, Oleta Finnell, Mayor Dred Finnell.

Courtesy of The Brunswicker



Joycellen Floyd, M.D.

The Family Care Center dedication and open house was held September 11, 1983. The staff includes Joycellen Floyd, M.D.; Marcia Locke, receptionist-bookkeeper; and Sara Guilford, L.P.N.

The 1983 board members are: Jane Enderle, president; Elizabeth Baer, vice president; Nellie Weger, secretary; Katharine Morrill, Charles Bucksath, Barbara Midyett, Helen Arnsperger, John Willie Dameron and Oleta Finnell. Outreach members are Martha Bennett, Norma Hayes and J.C. Jones. Attorney Michael Midyett is legal advisor.

KEYTESVILLE SENIOR HOUSING

In 1976, a Senior Housing Project was completed in Keytesville. This project consisted of five units and a community building. The twenty apartments were soon filled and a need arose for additional units to serve persons 62 years and older.

On May 15, 1980, final acceptance by the housing board of five completed additional housing units and an addition to the community building was finalized. This gives a total of 40 apartments for older people to live in, without the added responsibility of repair and maintenance of an old or larger house.

The Senior Housing was built with loans from FmHA. The first loan for the first five units, community building and land was \$240,000; the loan for Phase II building program was \$400,000. These loans are paid from the rent collected from the occupants of the apartments. The Board is a non-profit organization, so rent is established to meet only the cost of utilities, repairs, and interest on the loan.

The Keytesville community is fortunate to have this type of housing for its Senior Citizens.

Senior Housing, October 1, 1983



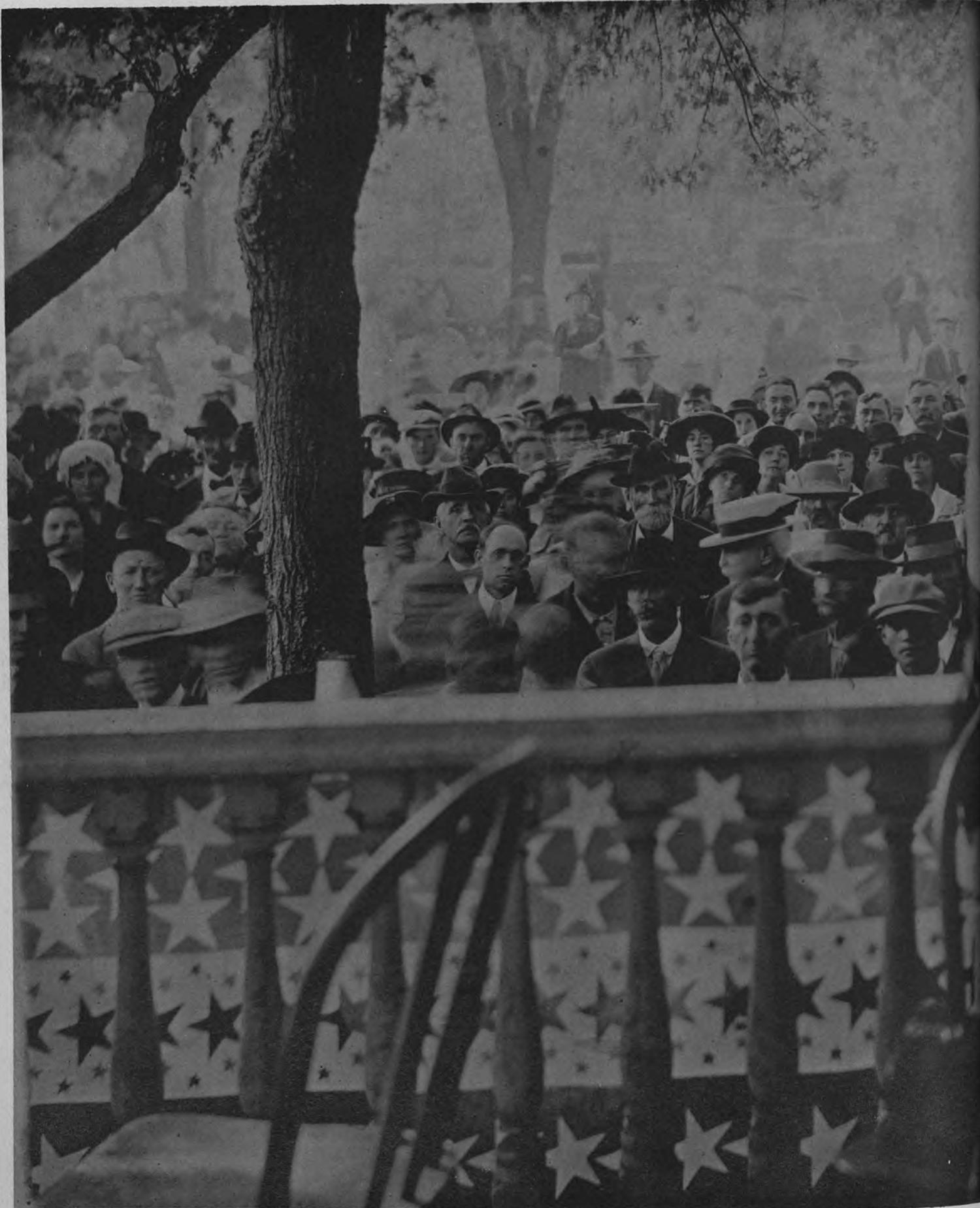
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Political Rally at old bandstand in Price Park (1917).

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

1933

Centennial Pageant

C-A-S-T

Miss Brunswick Miss Elizabeth Tatum
Miss Dalton Miss Virginia Guilford
Miss Forest Green Miss Norma Myers
Miss Keytesville Miss Mary Virginia Hayes
Miss Rothville Mrs. Mary M. Williams
Miss Salisbury Miss Eugenia Hawkins
Miss Sumner Miss Bernadine Williams

* * * *

Spirits Miss Louise Staples
of the Miss Dorothy Rains
Past, Present and Future Miss Odessa Smith

* * * *

Pioneers Miss Wilma Burns
..... Mr. William Richards

* * * *

Soldiers Mr. William Johnson, Mr. John
Walter Williams, Mr. John E.
Anderson, Mr. Charles D. Hayes,
and Mr. George Staples.

* * * *

Master of Ceremonies Mr. Edward Drace

Produced under direction of Miss Nena Rouse

Band under direction of Mrs. Zoe Peterson

The committee wishes to thank Mr. John Rush, Hyde and Garnett, Dalton Hardware & Lumber Co. and Keytesville Hardware & Lumber Co. for assistance rendered, and also the Sid - Kingdon Players, now playing in the schoolhouse grounds, for the generous loan of costumes and scenery.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Bicentennial Flag Presentation

Officially designated Keytesville, Missouri, a Bicentennial Community

JULY 11, 1975

GENERAL STERLING PRICE PARK

7:00 p. m.

— DISTINGUISHED GUESTS —

Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. William C. Phelps
Members of Missouri's Bicentennial Commission:
Mrs. E. E. Hailey, Arrow Rock
Mrs. William R. Robbins, Trenton
State Senator Ike Skelton, Vice-Chairman, Lexington
Kenneth White, Executive Secretary, Jefferson City
State Representative, Lloyd J. Baker, 15th District, Moberly

— HONORED GUESTS —

Paul W. Smith - Commander World War I Post No. 2722
Warren Henning - - Commander VFW Post No. 4678
Jerry Myers - Commander Rucker-McAllister Post No. 7
Mrs. Albert E. Meyer - President Auxiliary Unit No. 7
John Schnetzler - Commander Claude Duff Post No. 391
Mrs. Billy J. Mott - - President Auxiliary Unit No. 391
Mrs. Charles Smith - Regent, Pioneer Chapter No. 6052,
Daughters of the American Revolution
Missouri First Continental Volunteers - - Marceline
Colonel Larry Brooks, Commander

Chariton County Officials

KEYTESVILLE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION

Dred Finnell, Mayor
Mrs. E. J. Kirby, Jr., Chairperson (KBC)
Norman Bentley Miss Marilyn Manson
Mrs. Robert Bullock Mrs. Bill Morris
George J. Dameron Mrs. Fletcher Parks
Mrs. George B. Hughes Mrs. O. S. Rutledge
Mrs. Dale Joseph Mr. & Mrs. Howard Richeson
Mrs. George J. Keeting Mrs. Jon Weaver
Michael Midyett Mrs. James J. Wheeler

SPECIAL THANK YOU TO:

W. F. Knight, Area Extension Director - P. A. System
Keytesville Chamber of Commerce - Mrs. S. E. Welch,
Chairman Bicentennial Committee
Keytesville Lions Club - Francis Closson, Chairman
Bicentennial Committee
Youth Groups of Keytesville Churches

— PROGRAM —

Let Heritage Ring — Bells from surrounding churches
peal out, calling those in attendance to attention
Welcome - - - - - Mayor Dred Finnell
Invocation - - - - - Reverend Robert Bullock
Introduction of Special Guests - Judge James Wheeler
Magistrate for Chariton County
The Missouri First Continental Volunteers - Perform Drill
Presentation of American Flag - Flown over U.S. Capitol
sent by Congressman Jerry Litton,
presented by Rep. Lloyd J. Baker to Mayor Dred Finnell
Raising of Flag — Representatives of Veterans of World
War I and II, Veterans of Foreign Wars:
Herbert N. Elliott and Donovan Hart
Color Guard — Ernest Drew, Unit Post No. 7, in charge
"Star Spangled" Musical (arr. of "America the Beautiful",
"Battle Hymn of the Republic", and "National Anthem")
Steve Colby, Mitch Morris, and John Kirby
Pledge of Allegiance — Led by Keytesville and Dalton
4-H Clubs represented by
Jack Wright and Steve Edwards, presidents
"I Am A Nation" — Janie Joseph, Karen Friesz and
Jeff Sportsman
Presentation of Bicentennial Certificate
by Mrs. William R. Robbins, MARBC
to Michael Midyett, City Attorney
Presentation of Bicentennial Flag
by Mrs. E. E. Hailey, MARBC
to Mrs. E. J. Kirby, Jr. KBC
Raising of Flag — by American Legion Representatives
from Rucker-McAllister Post and Claude Duff Post:
Joe Manson and Francis Closson
"The Spirit of 1776" (Grundman) — Keytesville Com-
munity Bicentennial Band, Steven Colby, director
Address - State Senator Ike Skelton, 28th District
Benediction - - - - - Reverend Clyde Enyeart

— CONCERT —

Keytesville Bicentennial Band, directed by Steven Colby

— ICE CREAM SOCIAL —

Sponsored by Iota Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Programs distributed by: Miss Robin Williams, Chairman,
assisted by Junior High School students



Raising the new Bicentennial flag Francis Closson from the Claude Duff Post and Joe Manson from the Rucker-McAllister Post, in a special ceremony in Sterling Price Memorial Park downtown July 11, 1975.

Courtesy of The Chariton Courier



Pewter souvenir plate sold by the Bicentennial Commission. 250 numbered plates were ordered.



AMERICAN REVOLUTION Bicentennial Celebration



and Official DEDICATION of the
General Maxwell D. Taylor Park

AT KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI, A BICENTENNIAL COMMUNITY JULY 2, 1976

— INFORMAL RECEPTION: 10:30-11:45 A.M. —

Honoring General Maxwell D. Taylor, Rd.
at Chariton County Court House
Mike Midyett (city attorney) - - - - - Coordinator
Bicentennial Ballroom - - - - - led by Janie Joseph

— PARADE —

To General Maxwell D. Taylor Park
Steven K. Colby - - - - - Director
Lead Car - - - - - Sheriff F. U. Gullford
Honor Guard - Co. C, 1175th Military Police Battalion
General's Motorcade
Keytesville Bicentennial Marching Band
Antique Cars
Keytesville Trolley - - - - - Members of DAR, Pioneer
Chapter No. 6652, and representatives of Chariton
County Military Units: W.W. 1 Post No. 2722, VFW
Post No. 4678, Rucker-McAllister Post No. 7, Claude
Duff Post No. 391, Auxiliary Unit of R-M Post 7,
Auxiliary Unit of C-D Post 391.
Followed by - - - - - Keytesville Fire Truck and
Chariton County Ambulance Service

OLD-FASHIONED PICNIC, 12:15 Noon

Village Bells Toll - - - - - calling those
at Park Picnic to attention
Invocation - - - - - Reverend Robert Ballock

SPECIAL "THANK YOU" TO:

W. F. Knight, whose vision and diligent efforts
made possible the park.

The Keytesville Bicentennial Commission extends
"thank you's" to the following for their kind free assistance:

Oscar Weichert and Golden Grain Agri-Systems
Vada Frewitt
Elmer Finnell

— PROGRAM: 1:15 P.M. —

Master of Ceremonies - - - - - Judge James J. Wheeler
Magistrate for Chariton County
Welcome - - - - - Mayor Dred Finnell
Introduction of Distinguished Guests
Recognition of Candidates in Primary Election
A Bicentennial Message - - - - - From the President of
the United States of America, Gerald Ford
Pledge of Allegiance - - - - - led by Keytesville 4-H
A Patriotic Tribute to America's 200th Birthday
Musical Narration by Dalton 4-H
Governor's Proclamation - honoring General Taylor
read by State Official
Resolution by Missouri House of Representatives -
honoring General Taylor
read by Representative Lloyd J. Baker
"Dedictory Overture" (Williams)
Keytesville Bicentennial Band
Dedication "General Maxwell D. Taylor Park"
Address - - - - - Judge James J. Wheeler
Response - - - - - General Taylor
"Hail to the General" - - - - - Keytesville Bicentennial Band
Benediction - - - - - Reverend Clyde Enyart

— CONCERT: 2:45 P.M. —

Bicentennial Band - - - - - directed by Colby
Special Soloist, Mitch Morris
Bicentennial Prizes Awarded

— HELICOPTER RIDES: 3:30 P.M. —

Landing at Bull Diamond

Chariton County Court House Personnel
Chariton County Ambulance Service
Keytesville Chamber of Commerce
Keytesville Lions Club
Iota Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
Keytesville Garden Club
Keytesville Churches
R-III Music Department
and all Youth Participants



The Keytesville Cookbook, a Bicentennial project now in its 7th printing.

GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

Internationally known native of Keytesville, Maxwell Davenport Taylor enjoyed his day in Keytesville on July 2, 1976, as he visited with many people. He recalled the times he spent at his grandparents, the Milton Davenports, after he moved with his family at the early age of one year to Kansas City. One of his boyhood friends at Dalton, R.B. "Bud" Price, was one of the first he recognized upon arrival in Keytesville. There was much reminiscing and exchanging of stories with the friends and relations present during the informal reception in the morning, as well as at the big basket dinner in the new Taylor Park in the afternoon. The General's wit and charm captivated his audience.

Following the noonday picnic, a dedication program officially proclaimed the Park named in honor of General Taylor. Among the highlights of the program was a message from Governor Christopher S. Bond, read by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, Resolution by Missouri House of Representatives, read by State Rep. Lloyd J. Baker, both honoring Taylor; and the response by



GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR ARRIVES IN KEYTESVILLE July 2, 1976, escorted by Steve Edwards, and accompanied from KCI Airport by George Hughes, Dr. Wm. Morris and Mayor Dred Finnell. *Courtesy of The Chariton Courier*

GENERAL MAXWELL DAVENPORT TAYLOR, USA

Maxwell D. Taylor was born in Keytesville, Missouri, August 26, 1901. He attended Northeast High School and Kansas City Junior College, Missouri, was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, No. 4 in the class of 1922, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

He was first assigned to Fort Humphreys, Virginia, where he was a student officer in the Engineer School. Upon completion of this course in March, 1923, he was transferred to the 17th Engineers at Camp Meade, Maryland. In May, 1923, he went to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, for duty with the 3rd Engineers. During his tour in Hawaii he was, for a time, Aide to Major General William R. Smith, Commanding General of the Hawaiian Department and of Schofield Barracks.

General Taylor to the dedicatory address by Judge James J. Wheeler.

In observance of the nation's 200th birthday, a Bicentennial Message of Keytesville from each: the President of the United States of America, Gerald R. Ford, and First Lady Betty Ford, were read by Judge Wheeler and Chamber of Commerce President Jane Enderle, respectively. Also patriotic numbers by local youth and the Bicentennial Band were entertaining and enjoyable musical interludes to the program.

On this day, 200-years ago, no less a figure than the illustrious founding father, John Adams, thought July 2nd should be the day for celebration. It was on July 2, 1776 that the Continental Congress in Philadelphia approved the Declaration of Independence that Thomas Jefferson had been asked to draw up. Thus, this day of July 2nd could just as well claim the honor of being the nation's birthday.



A GOOD TIME at the Maxwell D. Taylor Day, July 2, 1976, was apparent, by the five above, including the honored general. Ready to begin the tour from the courthouse through town to the Maxwell Taylor Park in the old Ford Phaeton were: Front seat, General Taylor, Finnell Manion, driver (and owner of the car); back seat, Mayor Dred Finnell, Jane Enderle (Keytesville C of C President), and Judge James J. Wheeler. *Courtesy of Fletcher Parks*

In June, 1926, he returned to the United States and was stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington, with the 6th Engineers. He transferred to the Field Artillery in July 1926 and served with the 10th Field Artillery until June 1927, when he sailed for Paris, France, to study the French language in preparation for service at the United States Military Academy.

Returning to the United States the following September, he was ordered to the US Military Academy at West Point, New York, as an instructor of French and subsequently was Assistant Professor of Spanish. In August 1932, he entered the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In August 1933, he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to attend the Command and General Staff School.

Upon his graduation from the two-year course in June 1935,



General Maxwell Davenport Taylor

he sailed for Japan and the following November was stationed with the American Embassy in Tokyo as a student of the Japanese language. In September 1937, he was detached for duty at Peking, China, as Assistant Military Attache, and in December of that same year he returned to this post in Tokyo.

In June 1939, he sailed for the United States to enter the Army War College, Washington, D.C. At the completion of this course, in June 1940, he went on a special mission to nine Latin American countries in connection with Hemisphere defense.

In December 1940, he assumed command of the 12th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In July 1941, he returned to Washington, D.C., for duty in the Office of the Secretary of the General Staff, where he remained until July 1942, when he was transferred to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, as Chief of Staff of the 82nd Infantry Division. In this capacity, he personally assisted in the development of the first Airborne Divisions of the Army and became Artillery Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division on December 4, 1942.

He went overseas with his division in March 1943 and took part in the Sicilian and Italian Campaigns. In "Crusade in Europe," General Eisenhower records General Taylor's mission to Rome on September 7, 1943, when he was sent by British PT boat and Italian corvette through enemy lines, 24 hours ahead of the planned airborne operation and scheduled invasion of Italy, to confer with leading Italian authorities in order to inform the

Allied Commander whether or not an air drop on the airfields about Rome should be attempted in view of possible violent German reaction. General Eisenhower wrote on page 184: "The risks he (General Taylor) ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war—he carried weighty responsibilities and discharged them with unerring judgment, and every minute was in imminent danger of discovery and death." During the Italian Campaign, he was initially the senior US member of the Allied Control Commission in contact with the Italian Government. A year later, in March 1944, he became Commanding General of the 101st Airborne Division, and led the division in the airborne assault on D-day, 6 June 1944; the airborne invasion of Holland on 17 September 1944, and the campaigns of the Ardennes and Central Europe.

In September 1945, he returned to the United States for duty as Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

In January 1949, he was assigned to European Command headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany, as Chief of Staff and the following September became the first US Commander, Berlin. He was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, G-3, in the Department of the Army, February 13, 1951.

On August 1, 1951, he became Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration of the Army. He was appointed to succeed General James A. Van Fleet as Commanding General, Eighth US Army in Korea and assumed command on February 11, 1953.

Under him, the Eighth Army engaged in some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean War; and when the armistice was signed on July 27, 1953, United Nations troops stood well above the 38th parallel. Following the armistice he instituted a vigorous training program for all troops under his command including the Republic of Korea Army.

Four historic post-armistice operations were carried out during his Korean service: **LITTLE SWITCH** in April 1953, a prisoner exchange in which 684 sick and wounded were returned to the UN; **BIG SWITCH** in August-September 1953, a POW exchange that returned 12,773 UN troops; **OPERATION COMEBACK**, the repatriation in January 1954 of 21,797 Chinese and North Koreans who renounced Communism; and **OPERATION GLORY**, the exchange in September 1954, of 4,176 UN and 13,543 Chinese Communist and North Korean bodies of personnel killed in combat.

Under his supervision, the Republic of Korea Army was built into a 20-division force, and plans were laid for a ROKA reserve force of 10 divisions. The First ROK Field Army and the Second ROK Army (Zone of the Interior) were activated, together with the III, V and VI ROK Corps and the 20th, 21st, 22nd, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th ROK Divisions.

In November 1953, he initiated the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program, under which the Armed Forces in Korea extended material assistance to the Korean people in rebuilding their nation. Army supplies totaling \$20,000,000 supported the program which became, second only to combat readiness, a major mission of Eighth Army. By the time he left Korea, more than 1200 separate projects were completed and another 750 begun.

To improve the welfare of his own troops, in December 1953, he initiated a large-scale educational program to give all non-

commissioned officers at least an eighth grade education and all other soldiers at least a fourth grade education. By November 1954, nearly 18,000 had raised their educational level to minimum standards.

Effective November 20, 1954, he was placed in command of all ground forces in Japan, Okinawa, and Korea when he took command of the combined staffs of the United States Army Forces, Far East, and Eighth United States Army, with headquarters at Camp Zama, Japan.

Effective April 1, 1955, he was named Commander-in-Chief of both the Far East Command and the United Nations Command.

On June 30, 1955 he was sworn in as Chief of Staff, United States Army.

On July 1, 1959 he retired as Chief of Staff, United States Army.

In September 1959 he became Chairman of the Board, Mexican Light and Power Company in Mexico City.

In January 1961 he became President of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

On July 1, 1961 General Taylor was appointed Military Representative of the President, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C.

On October 1, 1962 he was appointed as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He and his wife, the former Miss Lydia Happer of El Paso, Texas, and Washington, D.C., have two sons: John Maxwell Taylor is married to the former Priscilla Sheppard. They have two daughters, Alice and Katharine. A second son, Thomas Happer Taylor, is an officer in the United States Army.

Decorations

In July 1944, General Taylor was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism during airborne operations in France.

In May 1945, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for leading his 101st Airborne Division in a successful counter-attack in the vicinity of Bastogne, Belgium. He won an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal for service as Commanding General, Eighth United States Army in Korea. A second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal was awarded for service as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

He was awarded the Silver Star in September 1943 for entering Rome in advance of the armistice to contact the Badoglio Government "with complete disregard of the imminent danger involved and without thought of personal safety." He won an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star during the airborne invasion of Holland.

Other United States decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

United States Service Awards

World War I Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal with Foreign Service clasp, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with one Bronze Arrowhead, one Silver Service Star, and one Bronze Service Star, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal with Germany clasp, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars.

Foreign Decorations (Acceptance Approved)

France: Legion of Honor, grade of Commander; Legion of Honor, grade of Officer - superseded by Legion of Honor, grade of Commander; Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Great Britain: Honorary Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath (Military Division), Honorary Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Distinguished Service Order.

Belgium: Cross of Grand Officer of the Order of Leopold, Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown with Palm, Croix de Guerre 1940 with Palm.

Netherlands: Militaire Willems-Orde, IV Class.

Mexico: Order of Military Merit, First Class.

Italy: Military Order of Italy, degree of Commander; Order to the Merit of the Italian Republic, degree of Grand Officer.

Philippines: Legion of Honor, degree of Chief Commander.

Colombia: Order of Boyaca, degree of Grand Officer.

Korea: Taeguk Distinguished Military Service Medal with Gold Star (First and Second Awards).

Greece: High Commanders' Cross of Our Order of George the First.

Thailand: Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, First Class.

Ethiopia: Cordon of Trinity Medal with the Plaque.

Peru: Military Order of Ayacucho, grade of Grand Officer.

Service Medals other than United States

United Nations Service Medal

Personnel Badges

Parachutist Badge.

Unit Awards (United States)

Distinguished Unit Emblem with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Unit Awards (Foreign)

Belgian Fourragere 1940, Netherlands Orange Lanyard, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation Badge.

Foreign Decorations (Acceptance Not Approved - being held in the Department of State pending Congressional approval)

Brazil: Order of Military Merit, degree of Grand Officer; Order of Military Merit, degree of Commander (this will be superseded by Order of Military Merit, degree of Grand Officer); Military Parachutist of the Brazilian Army.

Peru: Military Order of Ayacucho, grade of Commander.

China: Cloud and Banner Medal with Grand Cordon.

Japan: Order of the Rising Sun, First Class.

Guatemala: Cross of Military Merit, First Class.

Mexico: Order of Military Merit, First Class (second award).

Greece: Grand Cross of the Royal Order of George the First.

Spain: Grand Cross of the Order of Military Merit, Sword in wooden case.

Korea: Order of Service Merit, First Class.

Argentina: Order of Service Merit, First Class.

Honorary Degrees

The following honorary degrees have been conferred upon General Taylor: Doctor of Engineering, New York University, 1946; Doctor of Laws, Bowdoin College 1948, University of Missouri 1951, Williams College 1952, Pennsylvania Military College 1956, Trinity College 1956, Yale University 1956, Lafayette College 1956, Phillips University 1957, Seoul National University

1957, University of Pittsburgh, 1962; and Doctor of Military Science, the Citadel, 1959, Worcester Tech., William Jewell College, Tarkio College.

Promotions

On July 7, 1926, he transferred to Field Artillery, and on February 2, 1927, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant; to captain on August 1, 1935; to major on July 1, 1940; to lieu-

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

General, U.S. Army (Retired)

Swords and Plowshares by Maxwell D. Taylor

Three factors have exercised the greatest influence on my life—my parents, my wife, and my profession. Over the choice of my parents, I could exercise no control but may claim some credit for good judgment in selecting the other two, although always conceding the ever-present factor of luck. My birthplace was a small frame house in Keytesville, Missouri, a country town with a population then of a few hundred souls, and today about the same, but always proud of being the county seat of Chariton County. The town itself was about two miles from the railway station with which it was connected by a mule-drawn street car. This car was an endless delight to ride when I returned each summer in my boyhood to visit my grandparents' farm, far more interesting than the ordinary trolley cars in Kansas City where our family had come to reside two years after my birth.

When I was born, my father was a young lawyer who had just been admitted to the bar after a period of study in the law office of a local attorney. He had not only a bride, the daughter of a neighboring farmer, but also a widowed mother to support—and now an heir. The weekly *Chariton Courier* of August 30, 1901, carried the news of the event four days later: "John E.M. Taylor, one of Keytesville's studious and promising young attorneys, is papa, his wife having presented him an 11½ pound son Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Mother and babe are doing nicely, while the father is conducting himself with wonderful decorum, considering the youngster is Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's firstborn." Although the child's weight must have been a press exaggeration, the facts reported were essentially correct. Father undertook his new obligations with the calm deliberateness which was his manner, and his decorum was never tested again by an addition to the family until I brought him my bride, "Diddy" Happer, twenty-four years later. Oddly enough she had been born the same day as I, August 26, 1901, in Worcester, Massachusetts.

My first formal schooling began in Kansas City when Mother enrolled me at the age of six in the kindergarten of Likens Grammar School. She and Grandmother Taylor, who lived with us, had encouraged my early interest in books by reading to me and helping me to learn my letters at an early age. So I was well advanced in reading when I entered school, where I was fortunate to find excellent teachers who further stimulated my interest in books. The Kansas City public school system of that period was of very high quality, and many of my teachers in grammar school and high school remained among my best friends throughout their lives. They encouraged me to go faster than the normal rate of progression, so that I finished grammar school at eleven and graduated from Northeast High School at fifteen.

During this time Father was struggling to make ends meet on a modest salary in the law firm of New, Miller, Cammack, and

tenant colonel (temporary) on December 24, 1941; to colonel (temporary) on February 1, 1942, to brigadier general (temporary) on December 4, 1942; to major general (temporary) on May 31, 1944; to lieutenant general (temporary) on August 1, 1951, with date of rank from July 29, 1951; to major general (permanent) on August 4, 1951; to General (temporary) on June 23, 1953.

Winger. The first family crisis which I remember was in the summer of 1906 when Dad and I, in succession, contracted typhoid fever. While we were not seriously ill, we required prolonged medical attention and although Mother did all the nursing, the bills accumulated. In the end, Dad owed the family doctor a hundred dollars, an enormous sum to him, which had to be paid off slowly over nearly two years. I remember the celebration when the last installment was paid, and when I now receive a hundred dollar bill as a director's fee for a couple of hours of discussion, I often think what that bill would have meant to Dad in those hard times.

Summer vacations were a period of unmitigated joy because they were the occasion to visit my maternal grandparents, Milton and Mary Eliza Davenport on their farm between Keytesville and Dalton, Missouri. I thought that Grandpa Davenport was about the greatest man in the world and spent much of the school year looking forward to being with him the next summer. Grandpa was a one-armed Confederate veteran who had fought for four years with Generals Price and Shelby in Missouri and Arkansas. He had risen to the grade of sergeant in the cavalry, but he ended in the infantry, as he explained, "after my horse died." The perfect day for me was to work with him in the field during the daylight hours, listen to his Victor phonograph after dinner, and have him refight the battles of The War. He did not glorify the war or try to make it appear other than it had been—a bitter, exhausting ordeal for soldiers and civilians alike—but his eyes would light up as he told about the "boys" in action. Since becoming a veteran myself and recognizing privately the loss in historical accuracy and the gain in dramatic quality of my own stories with the passage of time, I sometime wonder now whether Grandpa's "boys" were quite the heroes he depicted. But his tales had a gripping quality in describing how shared hardships and danger bind men together in the camaraderie of arms.

At the feet of this old Confederate, I acquired much of my early interest in things military, an interest already whetted by early historical reading. Inquiring how I too could become a soldier, I first heard about West Point from Grandfather, where his heroes, Lee and Jackson, had prepared themselves for the battlefields of the Mexican and Civil Wars. Thereafter I read everything I could find about it and, in due course, decided that it was the place for me. On a sixth grade form, I recorded a commitment to the military life by listing as my future profession, major general. While this was a display of considerable self confidence, it also showed that at an early age I had the good fortune of knowing what I wanted to be—a great advantage to any young man.

It was one thing to decide to go to West Point, another to get

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there. Indeed, it took World War I to persuade my parents that their only child should "seek the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth." Despite the fact that the material rewards of the legal profession had been meager, Father was devoted to the law and hoped that I would follow in his footsteps. He had been encouraged by my interest in debating in high school which, he thought, augured well for success in a legal career. Indeed, the law appealed to me also but only as a second choice to the Army.

The United States entered World War I in 1917, the year I graduated from high school and entered the local junior college, Kansas City Polytechnic Institute. My high school credits for college were badly out of balance for one aspiring to West Point, comprising as they did four years of English, Latin, and Spanish and two years of Greek but minimal credits in mathematics and science. To correct the imbalance, I loaded my freshman college course with mathematics and physics and continued my favorite language studies only in Spanish. My hope was to complete two years of college in Kansas City and then, at seventeen, to obtain an appointment to the Military Academy.

But world events were on the march and disrupted the plans of many young men of that period. My contemporaries in school, all older, began to enter the Armed Forces, leaving me to a sense of humiliation at being left behind. So in 1918, in rebellion against being a stay-at-home, I falsified my age by a year and registered for the draft. In that war, the possession of a draft card was the next best thing to wearing a uniform if a young man wanted the respect of his associates.

Father, though not displeased by my action, was startled and galvanized into seeking an appointment for me to West Point. In the end he got me the privilege of taking the competitive examination for an appointment held by our Congressman, William P. Borland, of the Fifth Missouri District. Borland had a vacancy that year for both West Point and Annapolis, and I was lucky enough to win his appointment to both. The next problem

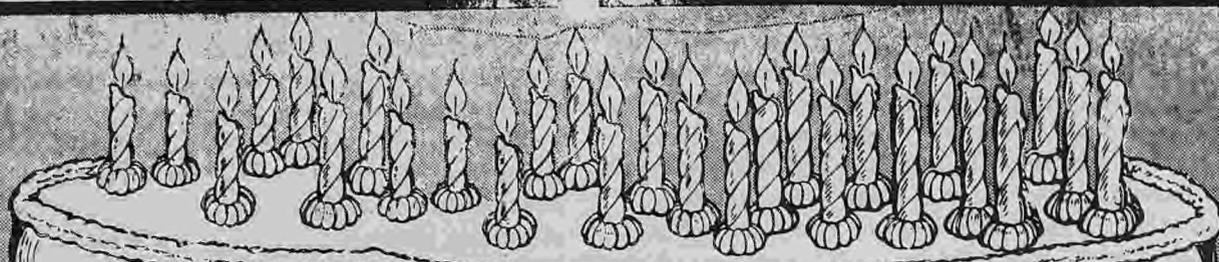
was to pass the entrance examination then required for admission by both academies. The tests covered essentially the same ground, except that the Annapolis one included a geography examination where West Point had one in history.

When I took the two examinations I passed those for West Point after failing the Annapolis geography examination. In the course of taking the latter, I remember puzzling over a list of out-of-the-way places about the world whose locations had to be identified. One was the Strait of Malacca which I guessed wrongly to be in the Middle East but which I have since verified by personal inspection to be in Southeast Asia. The resulting ignominy of failure allowed me in subsequent years to compare my lot to that of the famous painter, James McNeill Whistler, at the Military Academy. Whistler had a brief career as a West Point cadet at the start of the Civil War but was dismissed before graduating for having failed chemistry. In describing the incident in later years, he reportedly said: "Had silicon been a gas, I might have been a general." So now I tell my Navy friends that, had the Strait of Malacca been in the Mediterranean, I might have been an admiral, although they are clearly unconvinced on the latter point.

On the evening of October 30, 1918, Father took me to the Kansas City Union Station and put me on the train bound for New York. It was my first trip outside Missouri if one does not count occasional visits to my cousins across the state line in Kansas City, Kansas. He explained to me how to behave on the Pullman, how to find my way to the diner, and how to tip the porter at journey's end. He told me how to get from the Pennsylvania Station in New York to the Weehawken ferry and thence to the West Shore Railway Station, places which sounded as foreign to me as the Strait of Malacca. With that we shook hands, and I left home for the Army, never to return again except as a transient visitor between military assignments.



THE MAXWELL D. TAYLOR CITY PARK signs at the south and east entrances were made by Oscar Weichert, right, and erected by him and Tom Enderle, left, the day before the park dedication ceremony, July 2, 1976.



KEYTESVILLE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Keytesville, Mo.

SEPTEMBER 15 - 18, 1983

SEPTEMBER 15

ANNIVERSARY CAKE - ICE CREAM, SPONSORED BY BANK OF KEYTESVILLE 7:00 p.m. PRICE PARK

SEPTEMBER 16

PRE-SHOW DINNER IN MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 5 - 7:30 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL

SESQUICENTENNIAL PAGEANT 8 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL

KING AND QUEEN CONTEST (INTERMISSION OF PAGEANT)

SEPTEMBER 17

PET CONTEST 9 A.M. BANDSTAND PRICE PARK

BABY CONTEST 9:30 A.M. BANDSTAND PRICE PARK

BABY CRAWL CONTEST FOLLOWING BABY CONTEST - BANDSTAND

BICYCLE CONTEST 11 A.M. PRICE PARK

KIDS PARADE 11:30 A.M. NEAR BAPTIST CHURCH

NOON MEAL NOON

PARADE 1:30 p.m. BRIDGE ST. AND PARADE RT.

PONY PULL 2:30 p.m. S. RUCKER ST.

KIDS GAMES 3 - 5 p.m. PRICE PARK

SATURDAY AFTERNOON ENTERTAINMENT (DANCING, MODERN MISS CONTESTANTS, SQUARE DANCERS, CLOGGING, MAGIC SHOW & WILLIE CRAIG)

INFORMATION STAND ALL DAY - CORNER REVIEWING STAND

CARNIVAL STANDS ALL DAY - PRICE PARK

CRAFTS AND FLEA MARKET ALL DAY - AROUND PRICE PARK

WINDOW DISPLAYS ALL DAY - BRIDGE ST.

DISPLAYS ALL DAY - BRIDGE ST.

BINGO ALL DAY - PRICE PARK

TOURS

LOST CABIN 9 - 5

COURT HOUSE 9 - NOON

HILL HOUSE 9 - 5

STERLING PRICE MUSEUM 9 - 5

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOON TO 5

TROLLEY CAR RIDES 9 - 5

ANTIQUA FARM MACHINERY ALL DAY - CITY PARKING LOT

COUNTRY STORE ALL DAY - WALTHER BUILDING

HOME EC EXHIBITS UNTIL 3 p.m. COUNTY SEAT INN

HORTICULTURE EXHIBITS UNTIL 3:30 p.m. TAYLOR BUILDING

FOOD STANDS - HAMBURGERS - PIE - DRINKS ALL DAY - FIRE STATION

FUNNEL CAKES CHRISTIAN CHURCH

NACHOS - COTTON CANDY - POPCORN, ETC. LOCATED AT CONVENIENT INTERVALS

PRESHOW DINNER IN MULTIPURPOSE ROOM 5 - 7:30 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL

SESQUICENTENNIAL PAGEANT 8 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL GYM

SEPTEMBER 18

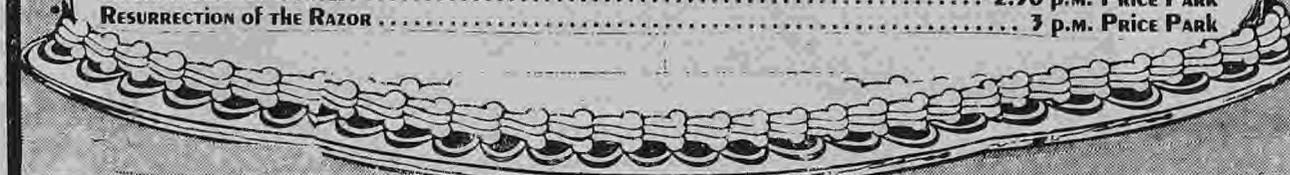
UNION CHURCH SERVICES 11 A.M. PRICE PARK

BASKET LUNCH 12:30 p.m. PRICE PARK

COSTUME CONTEST 2 p.m. PRICE PARK

MUSTACHE/BEARD CONTEST 2:30 p.m. PRICE PARK

RESURRECTION OF THE RAZOR 3 p.m. PRICE PARK



Keytesville: 150 Years Old, 1833 - 1983

"KEYTESVILLE: THE IMAGINATION OF 150 YEARS"

By **TOM PRATER**
Directed By **RICHARD HYDE**

-- Setting --

The time is the present. The action of the play is in the Keytesville cemetery and in the gathering room of the Heavenly Slumber Rest Home.

Shari

Willie

SPECIAL THANKS

The Charlton Courler
Keytesville R-III, Faculty & Staff
Courthouse Officials
Jack Jones
Keytesville Methodist Church
Red Cross Pharmacy
Alien's Shopping Center
Bank Of Keytesville

CAST OF CHARACTERS

★ SPIRITS ★

James Keyte	Robert K. Hardwick
George Jackson	Lonnie W. Jackson
Sarah Keyte	Judy Lawson
Hugo Bartz	Keith Richardson
Elizabeth Redding Hill	Wanda Leimkuehler
Willie Hill	Bryan Hayward
Nettie Moore	Janet Sell
Alfred Mann	J. C. Jones
Mrs. Charles P. Vandiver	Dianna Richardson
Isaac W. Redding	Freddie Risher
General Sterling Price	James J. Wheeler
Soldiers' Wives	
Amy Enderle	April Linneman
Larinda F. Enyeart	Beverly Leonard

★ HEAVENLY SLUMBER REST HOME RESIDENTS ★

Colonel Napton Wyndingham, II	Don Staples
Jake Jackson	Michael Midyett
Rhoda Leigh Jackson	Debra Sellers
Ryan Phillips	Todd Whitaker
Pudge Scroggins	Dennis Neidholdt
Cap Morgan	Don Nikodim
Maude Flad	Barbara Midyett
Minnie Twinks	Connie Jackson
Miss Lydia Jenks	Vicki D. Nikodim
Genevieve Chouteau	Nellie Weger
Henley Chouteau	Linda Marie Blunk

★ TEACHERS ★

Mrs. Sparks	Carol Knight
Ollie Painter	Lisa Stevens

★ STUDENTS ★

Todd Knox	Chris Hughes	Laura Hawkins	Amy Miller
Martha Bennett	Nikki Lawson	Joel Elam	Jon Hughes
Beth Martin	Jill Knight	Jim Wallace	Robert Sellers
Tim Johnson	Douglas Sellers	Aillson Words	Trisha Lawson
Susan Staples	Jill Jackson	Jenni Taylor	Michelle Leimkuehler
Sam Carter	Brad Russell	Lynn Wheeler	Michelle Humphrey

★ INTERMISSION ★

Friday Night	Sterling Price Coronation
Saturday Night	Prize Drawings

★ SPECIAL HELP ★

Pianist	Jerry Westenkuehler	Artwork	Sheri Sell
Stage Managers	Barbara Humphrey	Lonnie Jackson	Richard Hyde
	Kessie Friesz	Debbie Brand	Janet Sell
Costume Coordinator	Donna Staples	Darin Byrd	Larry Smith
		Stan Ross	Barbara Humphrey

Sequicentennial Chairmen .. Bill and Jo Knight
 Pageant Coordinator

**RETURN
WITH US
TO THE
GOOD OLD
DAYS!!**





Left to right: Jill Jackson, Nikki Lawson, Bradley Russell, Michelle Leimkuehler, Michelle Humphrey, Jill Knight, Robbie Sellers, Trisha Lawson, Chris Hughes, Jon Hughes, Douglas Sellers, Lisa Stevens.



Linda Enyeart Blunk and Nellie Weger



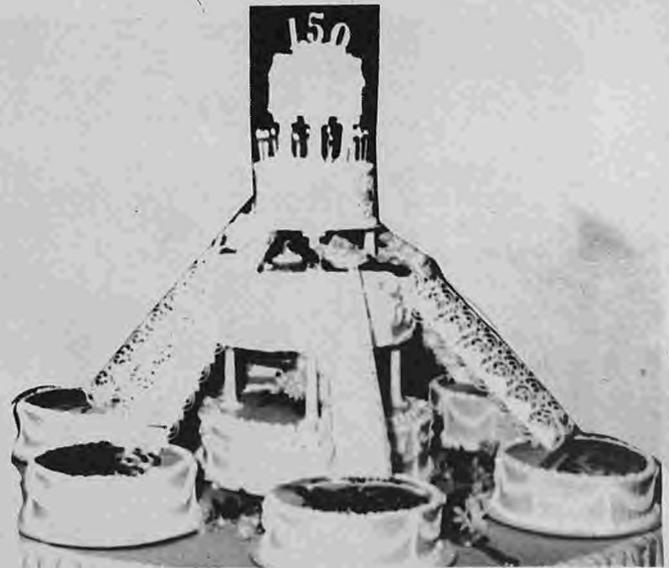
Left to right: Beverly Leonard, Larinda Enyeart, Wanda Leimkuehler, James J. Wheeler, Amy Enderle, April Linneman.



Looking over clippings at the Heavenly Slumber Rest Home in the play, "Keytesville, The Imagination of 150 years" are from left to right, Dennis Neidholdt, Don Nikodim, Debbie Sellers, Mike Midyett, Connie Jackson, Buck Staples, Barbara Midyett and Todd Whitaker.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Knight. Bill was the chairman of the sesquicentennial and Jo the treasurer.



The Bank of Keytesville invited the community to a birthday party to kick off Keytesville's sesquicentennial. This cake, depicting six Keytesville landmarks, was served with home made ice cream. The Central Methodist College band entertained from the bandstand in Price Park.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott are more than ready to help celebrate Keytesville's 150th birthday. Mrs. Elliott is shown here in a dress that is approximately 74 years old. The dress was owned by Cora Edwards, the grandmother of Mrs. Joe Manson and Harold Edwards.



Delca Hayes was presented a plaque by sesquicentennial chairman Bill Knight. She is the oldest living resident of Keytesville at 96.



Participants in the beard and moustache contest from left to right front row are Keith Richardson, Ernest Stevens, Mike Midyett, Don Barnett and Mr. Maott. Back row contestants are Harley Hopper, Buck Staples, Lonnie Jackson, Benji Johnson, Herbert Elliott and Tommy Enderle.

Crow
bearer;



Lonnie Jackson as early pioneer settler, George Jackson.



Bob Hardwick portrays James Keyte, the founder of Keytesville and Brunswick.



James J. Wheeler portrayed General Sterling Price at the parade on Price Day.



Crowning Price Day Royalty. Front row: Jason Hayward, Crownbearer; Teresa Neidholdt, Queen; Connie Rennick, Princess; Heather

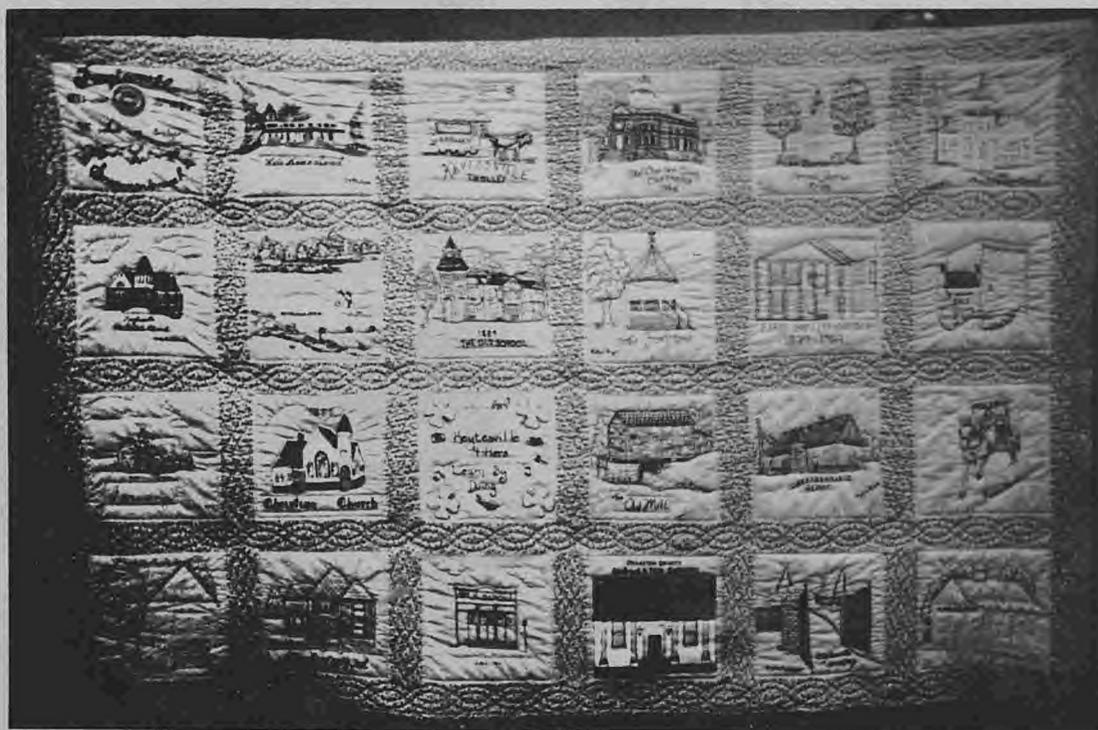
Gandy, Crownbearer. Back row: Tony Perkins, King; Denise Brand, 1982 Queen; Bryan Neidholdt, Prince.

All sesquicentennial pictures are *Courtesy of The Chariton Courier.*



Present, but not necessarily pictured for the reenactment of dedication ceremonies held at the Sterling Price Statue were Fred Arensmeier, Virginia Beckett, Mrs. J.E. Brown, Bill Carr, Albert Cross, Jack Dameron, Mrs. Robert Dodge, Douglas Elliott, Irene Eisberg, Herbert Elliott, Jessie Elliott, Sam Elliott, Mrs. Sam Elliott, Zue Elliott, Faye Farthing, Dred Finnell, Clara Friesz, Mrs. Ray Hazelrigg, Mrs. Leland Hughes, Erce Hurst, Eugene Kistler, Ruby Maddox, Blanche Magruder, Frank Meyer, Martin Mitchell,

Chester Owens, Lillie Owens, Ruth Padgett, Marie Patterson, Pearl Phelps, Marie Saylor, Sue Senger, Ruth Smith, Ida Lee Spoonemore, Esther Stiles, Jimmy Lee Thrash, Bertha Turner, Leslie Wahlbrink, Bill Walther, George West, Ethel Welsh, Mrs. Dave Woodward, Bill Wright, Vivian Haston, Ruby Shibley, Mrs. Dick McCollum, Raymond Coy, Mrs. Joe Keeting, Mary Davis, Vestana Phelps, Christine Syler and R.B. Price.



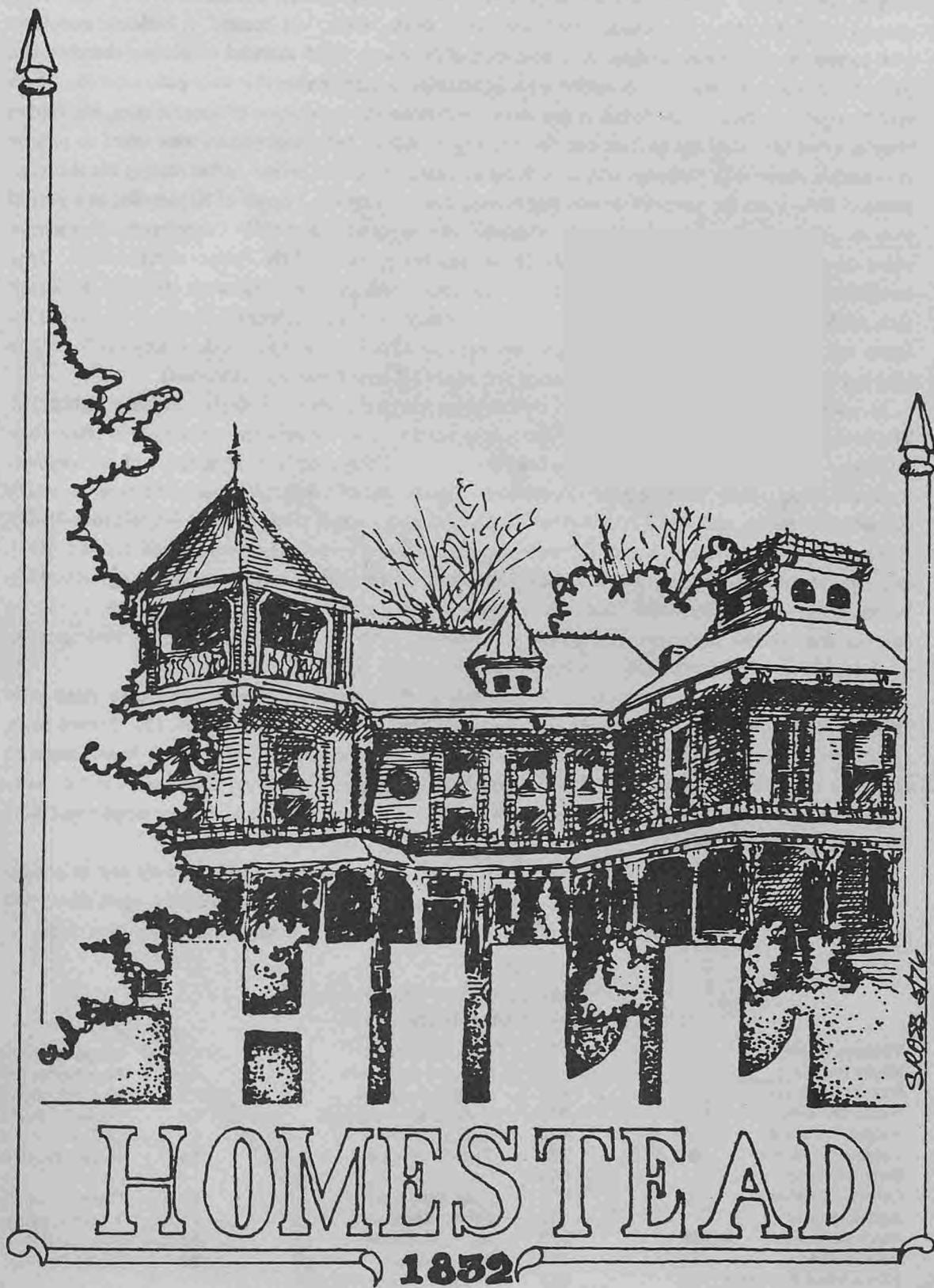
Edna Mae Guilford designed the sesquicentennial quilt and enlisted the following women to each embroider a block: Myrtis Arp, Treva Friesz, Esther Friesz, Mary Knight, Martha Bennett, Virginia Beckett, Eleanor Bennett, Erma Howard, Betty Pennington, Mary Virginia Edwards, Carol Grotjan, Helen Nagel, Roberta Bucksath, Lori McNeill, Helena Paige,

Laurinda Wilhoit, Lois Buckman and Linda Grotjan.

Those who helped do the quilting were: Maude Evelyn Meyer, Ida Lee Spoonemore, Ruby Harrelson, Alvina Imgarten, Johnny Danneman, Virginia Beckett, Roberta Wilson, Jo Knight, Treva Friesz, Virlea Goe and Edna Mae Guilford. The quilting bee was held at Asbury Church.

Courtesy of Don Barnett

helps,
Stiles,
George
Ruby
Mary



Ma Lee
, Vir-
e and
arnett

SURVEY METHODOLOGY AND ARCHITECTURAL CRITIQUE - By Linda Harper

A windshield survey was the first step in the inventory process. It was conducted by Linda Donovan Harper, architectural historian, and several Keytesville citizens who were familiar with the community's history. Ms. Harper noted homes and structures of architectural interest and merit, and the Keytesville citizens designated those sites which were "landmarks" to the town, "old homes," or buildings associated with prominent Keytesville families. A combination of these sites which included residences, churches, and commercial properties was then compiled with an attempt to include sites that were good examples of the variety of architectural styles found in the town. Following the designation of specific sites, Ms. Harper photographed the buildings and set out the appropriate maps. Individual owners were asked to prepare information about their buildings and/or to bring in their abstracts for review. After reading the abstracts, personal history on the previous owners was investigated both by the Friends of Keytesville, as a part of their matching grant, and by Ms. Harper. A number of sources were used to do this research. This section was a combination of research done by Ms. Harper and the members of the Friends of Keytesville. Upon completion, forms were delivered to the Friends for review and any final, additional research. Following their work, the forms were then sent to the Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission, who typed the forms and assembled the information into booklets (three copies - one to Friends of Keytesville, one to Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission and one to Historic Preservation Program).

In preparing this survey, a number of details about the architecture of Keytesville were highlighted. The community, which was known for its spacious lots and attractive streetscapes, continues to retain these affinities. A number of older homes have been lost to new construction, but the integrity of the community is still intact. Early homes exhibit those details characteristic of outstate Missouri residences: generally symmetrical, frame, and with Greek Revival details such as transoms, sidelights, and 6/6 windows (K-R3, R18). Several Gothic Revival and/or Carpenter Gothic residences accent the streetscapes (K-R1, R-1, R23). These have gable peaks highlighted by ornate bergeboards, segmentally arched windows, and so forth. Most homes in the community which date before 1890 fall into the vernacular format. There are several one and one and one-half story homes with central entrances and/or paired entrances. Most of these are non-descript, and many have been altered or updated.

From 1890 to 1910, the majority of homes built in the community were in the Queen Anne style (K-R4, 9, 14) or were at least embellished by Queen Anne and Eastlake detailing (K-R6, 12). Turned posts, spindle frieze, brackets, and fishscale shingles are typical of these accents. After 1905, homes began to take on a more classical detailing (K-R10, 13) which include palladian windows, blocky plans and so forth.

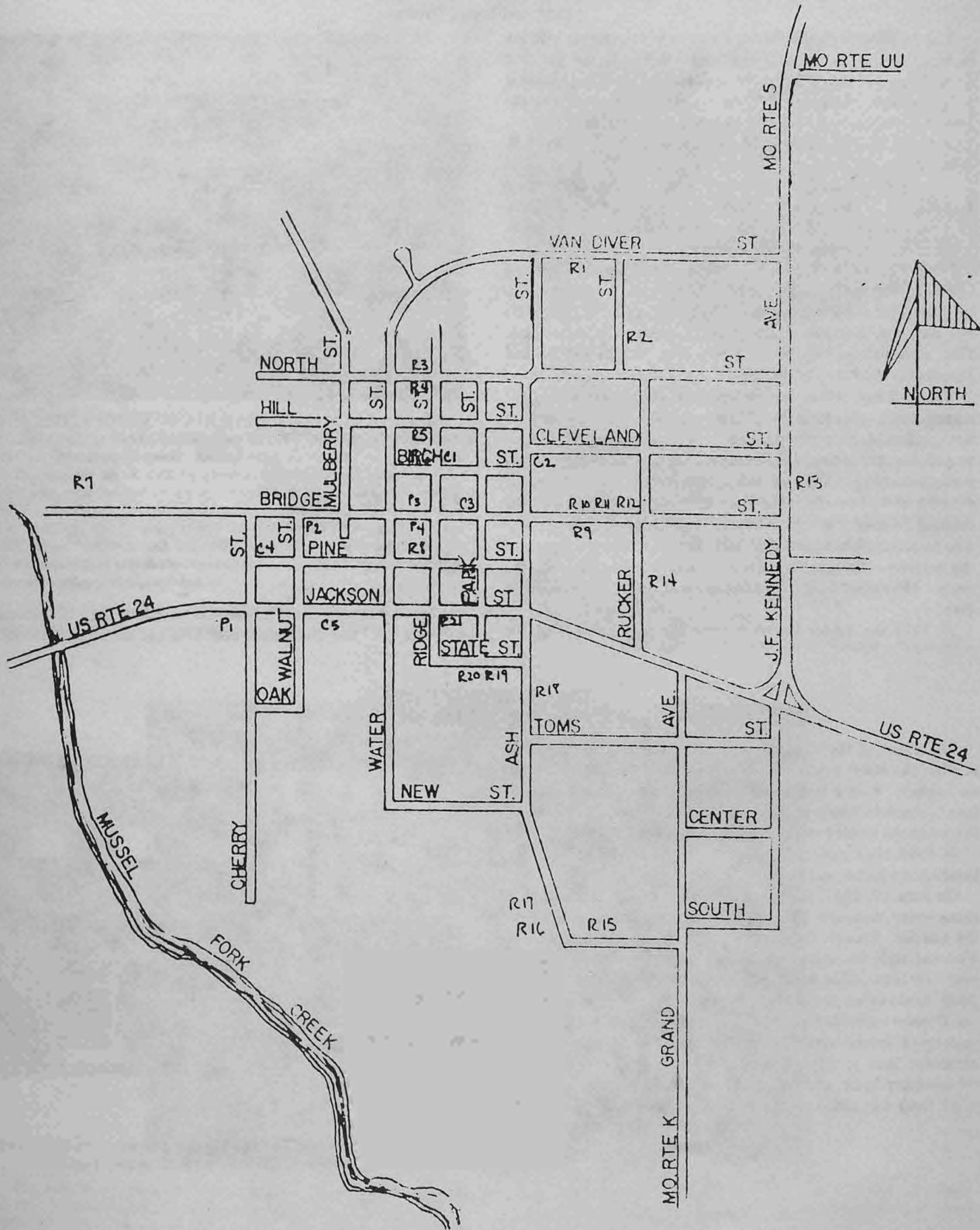
Most churches also exhibit this Queen Anne detail. The two black churches tend to be simpler and more vernacular in both style and plan.

Commercial structures are generally brick, one or two story, and often highlighted by cast or pressed metal details. Most of these have been altered or remodeled; windows made smaller, canopies added and so forth. K-P4 is probably the best example of what the elegance of the Keytesville downtown once was.

The following properties were surveyed by Linda Donovan Harper in 1983

R1 - Vandiver Residence	R14 - Rucker Residence	C1 - United Methodist Church
R2 - Minter Residence	R15 - Huckabey Residence	C2 - First Baptist Church
R3 - Wheeler Residence	R16 - Cropper Residence	C3 - Christian Church
R4 - Hughes Residence	R17 - Cunningham Residence	C4 - Second Baptist Church
R5 - Wallace Residence	R18 - Kellogg Residence	C5 - St. James AME Church
R6 - Vaughan Residence	R19 - Taylor Residence	C6 - Corinth Presbyterian Church
R7 - Bartz Residence	R20 - Collet Residence	
R8 - Chapman Residence	R21 - Miller Residence	P1 - Chariton County Jail
R9 - Agee Residence	R22 - Tippet Residence	P2 - Young Building
R10 - Moore Residence	R23 - Applegate Residence	P3 - Chariton Courier Office
R11 - Elliott Residence	R24 - Price Residence	P4 - Taylor Building
R12 - Elliott/Sneed Residence	R25 - Ewing Residence	
R13 - Taylor Residence		

The Hill Homestead and the Presbyterian Church had been surveyed previously when they were nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.



GENERAL MAXWELL D. TAYLOR BUILDING

Ridge and Bridge Streets

This building is significant for a variety of reasons; its location makes it one of the integral buildings within both the past and present business districts and the architectural detailing makes it a fine example of the use of metal storefronts so popular in the 1890's. (It is the best remaining example in Keytesville.)

Built about 1893, the building later was acquired by L.B. Thrash. He put in a meat market and grocery store. Charles Platt and wife Susan Ellen (Thrash) bought the property from L.B. Thrash. They continued the grocery and meat business. Their son, Charles "Bud" Thrash, practiced his trade as a jeweler and watch maker above the grocery store.

When Charles Platt died, his wife inherited the building and upon her death it passed to another son, James Lee Thrash, Sr. He rented the store to a succession of grocers. During the 1950's Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Hamner ran a grocery business there. They were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huckabey in the 1960's.

The building, which had deteriorated badly, was vacant for several years. In 1975 Mr. Thrash deeded it to the City of Keytesville. A civic-minded group, working within the Bi-Centennial Commission, in 1976 accepted the challenge of restoring the old building. They named it for General Maxwell Taylor, a native of Keytesville. The committee working to restore the building is called the Taylor Center Commission. This group was able to accomplish a great deal, including complete renovation of the exterior. The goal is to make a community center for the town. More than \$20,000 has been spent on the restoration to date.

In 1977 the Taylor Center became the responsibility of the



GROUP OF STORES ON SOUTH SIDE OF BRIDGE STREET about the turn of the century. The first two are now known as the Maxwell D. Taylor Center. One on far right burned. Many businesses through the years occupied these buildings upstairs as well as on the main floor. Among the earliest stores that Herbert N. Elliott recalled occupying these buildings were: The Corner Grocery, Agee Clothing Goods, T.F. White Dry Goods (all downstairs); doctors' offices occupied upstairs along with the telephone office on the right side, with August Harms' Taylor Shop in the rear; also Odd Fellows Lodge was located in rear of doctors' offices.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

Friends of Keytesville. It houses the replica of the old streetcar pulled in the Price Day parade each year and the 1929 fire truck.

THE CHARITON COURIER

304 West Bridge Street

"As a part of the business district, this building offers a look at what this street might have been like when Keytesville was in its heyday. It is a fine example of early commercial architecture," observed Linda D. Harper, Historic Preservation Specialist, when she studied old buildings in Keytesville in 1983.

In 1969, the *Courier* celebrated its 100th birthday in the same building in which it was born.

On June 17, 1965, the paper plant went offset, and with this change-over came new "cold-type" equipment and remodeling of the interior. Though the exterior can be recognized as the same Victorian-style two-story brick edifice with stained-glass window over the large office window, wrought iron trim, long, narrow set-in windows on the second story, and the old brass letters of the *Courier* embedded in the concrete of the front landing, it has undergone special care in order to keep the distinguished old structural lines as they were when it was built. A new section of one-story brick, used originally as a multi-purpose room (18 x 47 feet) was added to the west side of the building in 1965.



The county seat newspaper, *The Chariton Courier*, is the oldest newspaper in the state of Missouri still operating in the original building.

YOUNG BUILDING
509 West Bridge Street

Architecturally, this two-story brick building is typical of most storefront construction. A great many of Keytesville's commercial properties were brick, with cast metal details. It retains the turn-of-the-century streetscape for the community.

In 1896, Mrs. Magdalene Young bought the lot from Charles Schell. The Youngs also owned a brickyard at Rockford and the brick for the building came from there. The building dates from about 1899.

A number of lawyers had their offices there, as did C.C. Parks, real estate and loans. It is in close walking distance from the Courthouse and near downtown. One of two original vaults remain.

Widow Young died in 1921, and the property continued in the hands of her heirs, Anna, Herman and George. In 1923, the U.S. Post Office leased the west room for its office space.

Clark T. and Myrtle Lounsbury acquired the building in 1925. They operated it as a restaurant and dance hall with rooms and apartments upstairs. The business was known as the West End Hotel and had a reputation for excellent food.

The east room of the building housed a bakery run by a man named John Schwalzi.

Following Mr. Lounsbury's death in the 1950's, Mrs. Lounsbury continued the operations until she was about 90 years of age. She became something of a legend, serving her customers and maintaining the old building almost alone.

Other owners include Wm. Make and M.L. Huckabey. The current owners, Joanna and H.R. Williams, operate a restaurant in the east section and a bar in the west part and have their residence above. The old hostelry is now named The Chariton Inn.



Because of the sincerity of our appreciation, we take this opportunity to thank you for the part you have played in our business prosperity the past twelve months, and we wish you a good old Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

West End Cafe
C. T. Lounsbury
KEYTESVILLE, MO.

Christmas Card, West End Cafe. Courtesy of Janet Weaver



Mr. W.H. Burns operated this grocery store from approximately 1908 to 1920 in the building now occupied by the Chariton Inn Cafe. Left to right: Mr. Burns; Anna Ruth Burns (Stevenson), his daughter; Lucy Long

(Taylor), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Taylor; Myrtle Friesz; Olive Burns.
Courtesy of Anna Ruth Stevenson

CHARITON COUNTY JAIL AND JAILER'S RESIDENCES

Jackson & Cherry Sts.

This two and one-half story red brick building is somewhat transitional from the late Queen Anne into the newer American Four-square style. Significant as the only public building of a somewhat early date, it was also important for its location in conjunction with the Courthouse, which sits to its immediate east.

The original jail was located just east of the present-day business district on the ground that is now Price Park. It was built in 1872 at a cost of about \$11,000.

The building was razed in 1906 when this building was erected at a cost of about \$18,000. The jail contains living quarters for the sheriff and his family, as well as facilities for 12 prisoners.

The jail/residence sits in the southwestern part of Keytesville. It faces east, however. The jail and Courthouse are situated on the crest of a hill. The view is spectacular, looking west toward the Musselfork Creek and its rich bottom lands.



I REMEMBER . . . by Virgie Mae Harding Holmberg

On January 1, 1909, we moved to the jail for my father to serve as sheriff of Chariton County for four years. On January 9, my brother was born, the first child to arrive at the present jail. You guessed right . . . I am Virgie Mae Harding. I was four years old at that time. I started to school in September, 1910 to the first grade teacher, Miss Bessie Benton, then to the second and the third grade, Miss Willie Davis was the teacher.

In my childish memory . . . I remember Luther Wright, Charles Hayes, Warner White, Jim Wayland, to name a few at the courthouse. I loved to run away from home to the courthouse for

Charles Hayes and Warner White gave me gum, but if my Dad caught me he gave me a nickel to go home.

Our family was my sister, Eula Harding, and my brother, Algie, my mother, dad and me. We were the Hardings.

In 1913, we moved back to the farm, now owned by Pat Rucker. We attending Jordan School and graduated from Brunswick High School. In 1928, I married Helmer Holmberg. We have one son and we live in Decatur, Illinois.

Congratulations to all of Keytesville for a sesquicentennial. I remain a faithful admirer.

VANDIVER RESIDENCE

113 East Vandiver Street

This house is the only residence constructed in this style in the community. It is also one of only three early brick residences which remain intact. Built of common bond brickwork, the one and one-half story, seven-room house has a gable roof. Windows on the first story have lovely arched headers. The sills for all windows appear to be of stone.

Besides being architecturally significant, the house is historically important. Built by Mr. Watson, it was purchased by A.C. Vandiver in about 1865. Mr. Watson died just before completion of the house. Mr. Vandiver, who had married Julia H. Hill, was born in Marion County, Missouri in 1834. Three years later the family settled in Shelby County where A.C. received his education. He began a teaching career in 1855, and came to Chariton County in 1856. Mr. Vandiver was a professor at Howard Female College at Fayette in 1858. In 1864, he and his bride (married 1857) returned to Chariton County. In 1870, he was elected Circuit Clerk of Chariton County and the next year moved to Keytesville. The Vandivers had two children, Charles P. and Sarah D. In 1883, A.C. and his son-in-law, J.M. Collins, bought the local paper, the *Chariton Courier*. In 1892, his son, Charles P., became the sole proprietor of the paper. Charles was later known as the "Fighting Editor" of Missouri. Charles was a colorful and outspoken newspaper man. His battles were



not confined to the printed page. He fought physically with angry readers. His death was attributed to a fight with a young man who disagreed with some controversial articles printed in the *Courier*.

The third owner of this house was a Mr. Stender, followed by C.S. Patnott and Lon Hershey. In 1917, Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Rains purchased the house. They lived there for years. Mr. Rains died in 1981 and Mrs. Rains lives in the house today. Mr. Rains was a blacksmith and mail carrier.

JUDGE MINTER HOUSE

East North Street

An imposing structure, the house represents a fine example of turn of the century architecture, with both Queen Anne detailing and the newest classical motifs. It is also historically significant because of its association with Judge Henry C. Minter, who, in 1878, when elected to serve as Probate Judge of Chariton County, moved to Keytesville and built the house. The same year he married Hattie Iglehart and to this union were born: Jessie D., Annie (who became the wife of Charles Fackler Lamkin, and the mother of Charles and Henry), Ida (who married Clarence Foster), Leanna and Ella.

From the 1883 *History of Howard and Chariton Counties*:

"Judge Henry C. Minter, probate judge. Although Judge Minter is not yet what may be called a middle-aged man, there is a valuable lesson in his career for young men who have ambition to rise to positions of honor and influence in life. He has had no advantages that any young man in the land may not have. Indeed, he suffered a great drawback that none of the present generation, at least, can possibly suffer. He not only had his own education to struggle for, and his own way to make in the world, unaided by any extrinsic help, but he lost four years, spent in the Confederate Army, of the very seed-sowing time of his life. Notwithstanding this, however, he is now far and safely advanced in a successful career. He was born in Bedford County, Virginia, December 30, 1842, and was a son of Jesse and Elvira (Hurt) Minter, old and respected residents of that county. He was the ninth of eleven children, and his father not being a wealthy man, although a substantial, good farmer, the sons, of course, had to look after their own higher education. Henry C. grew up on the farm and studied diligently in the neighborhood schools. When he had completed his eighteenth year, he was qualified to teach, and accordingly, in 1861, he engaged in teaching in his native county. But while in the early part of his school term, the war burst upon the country with all its fury. The knightly young chivalry of Virginia then had but one duty to perform to marshal themselves in defence of their ancient Commonwealth. Young Minter dismissed his school and entered the conflict. He became a member of Company G, 28th Virginia volunteer infantry and kept step to the music of the Confederate drum for four long years. He participated in the battles of the Second Manassas, Seven Pines, Richmond, Antietam, the Seven-days battle of the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, and numerous others including the bloody Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg. He was finally captured and held a prisoner until the close of the war. After his release he returned to Virginia and commenced where he had left off, but among a people like himself, in the depths of poverty. He taught school there a year, and during this time he also read law. He then came out to Kentucky, stopping in Madison County, where he continued teaching and reading law. Finally after five years' study, he was examined and admitted to practice at Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky. This was in 1870. The next two years he practised at Richmond, and in 1872, he came to Missouri. Here he was not definitely settled until 1874, when he located at Salisbury, in Chariton County. Here he soon became well established as a safe, successful lawyer. And personally he grew steadily in popularity. His upright, manly course in all circumstances won him the confidence and es-



Henry Clayton Minter at age 35.
Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



team of all with whom he came in contact. In 1878, he was elected, with great satisfaction to the people, to the honorable and responsible office of probate judge, and in 1882, he was re-elected to the same office. In this position he has honored the office he held, and the people of the county whose confidence he enjoys. Being of a somewhat literary turn of mind, he has contributed, generally under assumed names, a number of essays, mostly moral and political, to the columns of several papers and periodicals, and has at different times been connected with the editorial management of country newspapers."

Judge Minter died in 1925.

The house known as the Lamkin House which adjoins the Minter House property was built by Judge Minter for his daughter and son-in-law. The house has been beautifully restored recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Baxley.

Other owners of the Minter House have been Rufus Leonard, who used it as rental property, and the present owner B.W. and Zelma Pearman. Mr. Pearman remodeled and updated the house.



WHEELER RESIDENCE

302 North Street

This old house dates from before the Civil War. The six over six double hung windows, the use of transom and sidelights about the entrances, and the deep returns on the gable ends are from Greek Revival motifs, and help to date this residence as pre-1860.

Nathan R. and Martha Grubbs sold this property to Thomas L. and Eliza E. Salisbury in 1840. Three of the Salisbury brothers were in Missouri about 1843. That year Lucius Salisbury came from Vermont to St. Louis to live with his older brother, Capt. Philander Salisbury, and engaged in the boot and shoe trade. In 1845, Lucius was sent by Philander and Thomas L. to Keytesville to assist in clerking and to take charge of a country store. In 1847, he and fellow clerk, William E. Hill, bought the business and ran it five or six years. Later, Mr. Salisbury ran the business alone until 1858.

In 1853, Thomas Salisbury sold this property to his brother, Lucius, and his wife, Harriet.

Lucius Salisbury served as Presiding Judge in 1850. In 1858, after selling this house, he purchased and moved to a farm in the east part of the county. He laid out the town of Salisbury, adjacent to his farm in 1866. During those years, 1862-68, he served in the State Legislature. In 1892, he traded his farm for one near Kenton, Ohio and retired there.

Salisbury sold the house to William S. Beall in 1857, who later sold it to Grandison and Nancy Cottrell. In 1866, the Cottrells sold it to Jackson J. and Elizabeth Mills, who had several loans on the property. This may indicate construction periods. When they sold it to Drury D. and Fannie Wheeler in 1882, the property had increased in value greatly.

Drury N. Wheeler, born on the family homestead five miles north of Keytesville in 1841, worked on the farm until 1864 when he joined the Confederate Army under General Price. He was captured by the Yankees and held prisoner in Illinois early in 1865. He returned after the war to his new bride in Keytesville. He had married Fannie Long in 1864. He farmed until 1877 when he joined William P. Jared in business as dealers in groceries, queensware, woodenware, etc. In 1880 when Mr. Jared retired, Eli M. Wheeler became his partner in the firm known as Wheeler and Wheeler. From 1880 to 1882 Drury also ran the hotel.

Two children were born to Fannie and Drury: Ella and



George E. In 1887, they sold the house to Mrs. Emily Hobbs. When her estate was settled in 1905, the property went to Henry A. and Martha Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler, a widow, sold her home to Thomas "Ed" Edwin Ruthwin and Ada Ewing in 1913.

Thomas E.R. Ewing was the son of Sterling Price Ewing, and the grandson of John James Ewing who came from Prince Edward County, Virginia with Pugh Price and his sons, Sterling and John, in the early 1830's. Sterling Price Ewing was named for his father's intimate friend, later to become a famous general with many namesakes. He graduated from Masonic College in Lexington, Missouri and shortly thereafter married Miss Catherine A. Wright of Virginia. They returned to Chariton County and settled on the old homestead near Keytesville.* He was township clerk and served a term as mayor. The son, Thomas E.R. Ewing, was a tax assessor and city mail carrier.

Mrs. Rozelma Waite, daughter of T.E.R. and Ada Ewing, lives in the house today. She is hostess at the General Sterling Price Museum.

This house is significant both as an early Keytesville residence and because of its historical associations with a number of prominent citizens. Its two-thirds plans and fine Greek Revival qualities reflect the affluency of this early community.

* *This is the house referred to as the Ewing house, now owned by Harold and Roberta Edwards.*

DR. BONDURANT HUGHES RESIDENCE

207 North Ridge Street

This house is a fine example of the Queen Anne style. It includes a tower and has a number of details common to homes built in this style in the rural communities of Missouri.

Originally patented from the United States Government to Elisha Herryford in 1830, this land changed hands several times coming under the ownership of Isaac W. Redding, William A. Wilson, Edward Cabell, Charles J. Cabell and Lucius Salisbury. Oscar Smith purchased the land from William Hill in 1868 and held it until 1891 when he sold it to Raymond D. Edwards. In 1897, James E. Dempsey, Chariton County Sheriff, whose father was an

early pioneer settling in Salt Creek in 1841, acquired this land and probably built this residence. He sold this house to Dr. Bondurant Hughes (born 1865) in 1905.

Dr. Hughes, who received his education from Washington University in St. Louis, practiced medicine in Dalton several years before coming to Keytesville around 1897. He had married Jemima Latimer (born 1869) in 1892. Following his death in 1924 and Mrs. Hughes' death in 1937, the house was left to their sons, B. Latimer (born 1894) and Dewey (born 1898). Dewey married Mary Opal West (born 1901), daughter of George and

Bertie Taylor West, in 1925. They lived here until their deaths in 1965 and 1963, respectively. Their son, George Bondurant Hughes, continued to make this his home. He married Sue Ann

Walkup in 1968 and they and their family lived here until 1973. Ola Phelps became the next owner of this residence. It is now owned by the Bank of Keytesville.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE DR. BONDURANT HUGHES

by Charles F. Lamkin

Twenty-five years of close association with Dr. Hughes, a quarter of a century's trust in him as a physician and as a friend, make one's heart bleed at his passing and fills the mind with vain regret at the importance of the pen to bear adequate testimony to the worth of the one who is gone to the preciousness of the earthly friendship and companionship which is lost forever. But though the physical body is departed, his spirit lives, and his memory always will abide.

To me, Dr. Hughes was the most consistent man in his life that I've ever known. He was a human embodiment of the superlative degree. He was never neutral - he was for or against a man or measure, for or against the most decided way. Not all men agreed with him, nor did he agree with all men. Every individual with a personality has enemies or detractors; it is only of a babe in arms, or of an idiot, that all men speak well. But no one ever questioned his honor, his honesty of his sincerity.

To me he will always live because of three characteristics, all superlatives, and in rehearsing them mayhap I can best paint the picture of my beloved friend.

In the first place, Dr. Hughes was the most perfect master of the superlative in the use of English that I have ever known. Most people use exaggeration uselessly or aimlessly--with him, his every expression carried a shade of meaning that a less skillful linguist would never make. In prescribing to the sick his order to "Drink barrels of water" meant and expressed more than a trite direction to "drink copiously" or "drink much." To half frozen, weary man, just back from a drive through wintry winds from Bynumville, his "Two hundred and forty-miles - I've driven it frequently" conveyed more of real sympathy and solicitude than would a dozen vapid comments on the road and weather. In praise, in prescription, in vindictive (and he used the superlative in all) he conveyed meanings, -- "got ideas over", that his dullest listener understood, ideas that a man less linguistically skillful would have utterly failed to convey.

To the informed, to listen to him talk was as instructive as a lecture by a college professor; equally graphic, more interesting than one of Dickens' novels. His speech betrayed his character; and his was such as novelists immortalize.

His use of superlatives in his speech was naturally reflected in his superlative loyalty to his friends, which is the second great memory I will always have of him. When one was his friend, Dr. Hughes knew no positive or comparative degree. He would literally go to the limit for a man he loved; going, if need be, through fire to serve him and conversely--being a creature of superlatives would go just as far to oppose one who was not his friend--he never even approached neutrality when his friend's reputation or interest were concerned. If a man was his friend, he felt sure, and would picturesquely inform you, that that man's character was such as to practically insure his salvation, if that man was a Democrat in addition to being his friend, then the doctor has absolutely no doubt but that such a man already had a crown laid aside for him in glory. Loyalty like this is a beauti-



Dr. Bondurant Hughes' home. Left to right: Mary Opal Hughes, George B. Hughes, Jemima Hughes. *Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes*



Dr. and Mrs. Bondurant Hughes and their sons, Dewey and Latimer in the 1920's. *Courtesy of Sue Ann Hughes*

ful thing, one too seldom seen in these latter days when money is often man's chief end; when friends are ruthlessly sacrificed if thereby place or power may be gained.

His loyalty to his friends was reflected in my third memory of him, that is in his loyalty to his profession. I am not a physician and do not know the ethics taught the embryonic doctor. But I imagine that this code of morals insists that one must heal if necessary without pay--that one must minister without regard to the weather. That one must attend the suffering, no matter at what cost to oneself. I am sure that he, with his usual addiction to superlatives made these the law of his life. No call from friend or foe was ever refused by him though hundreds of calls were made when he knew that he would never be paid. No mud was too deep, no roads too rough, no storm too bad, no cold too severe to keep him from the bedside of the afflicted. No time had he for rest, no time to cure his own ills. He was obsessed

with the thought that his duty was to minister--and minister he did--to those he loved and those he disliked--in fair weather and foul--for pay or for the gratification of having duty done.

There never was a time until his exhausted and weary feet could carry him no more, that he ever failed to heed a call, though in these last months he knew that in so doing he hastened his own end. Superlative in service, he was superlative in self service, in order that he might serve.

A man's biography cannot be written in detail, it can best be

sketched in a few bold lines. A tribute to a friend, the homage of a people to a physician who was their servant, cannot be compressed into a thesis. But there is comfort to know that Dr. Hughes lives, and will always live, in the hearts of those to whom he ministered. That, his journey ended, he was not afraid to meet that Great Physician who heals the souls of men.

"He rests from his labors and his works do follow him."

Keytesville, Missouri

December, 1923

CAPTAIN WALLACE RESIDENCE

Hill & North Ridge Streets

Typical of the larger Queen Anne houses built at the turn of the century, this house is also significant for the role it played in the community as the home of Captain James C. Wallace and as the Methodist Parsonage.

This property went through the normal channels for this area of town: Elisha Herryford, Mr. Redding, Oliver Lyford, Nathan Grubbs and Edward B. Cabell. In 1879, James C. Wallace purchased this property from Carl and Anna Duke. Oral history indicates the house may have originally been only a one-story structure. If so, it may date to the period when Wallace bought the lot in 1879. But the current structure reflects the 1890's Victorian detailing.

James C. Wallace was born in 1840 on his father's farm in Howard County. He attended school in Brunswick and later went to the State University. He entered into the study of law in 1860. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he joined Captain Edwin Price's company, continuing in that service until October, 1862. During that time he participated with his company in the battles of Carthage, Springfield, Dry Wood, Lexington and Elk Horn. At Elk Horn he was severely wounded in the thigh and was confined in the hospital for some time. While convalescing he went to Little Rock, Arkansas, and from there to Texas, but in October, 1862, returned and entered Company I, 8th Missouri battalion, of which he was made captain. This company he led with distinguished gallantry until the close of the war. Among other engagements in which he participated were the evacuation of Little Rock, Pleasant Hill, Jenkins' Ferry, Cypress Bend, Gaine's Landing, Lake Mason, etc. At the battle of Jenkins' Ferry, he was again wounded, this time in the knee, but not dangerously. Captain Wallace surrendered his company May 10, 1865, at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Following the war, he resumed his law studies and was ad-



mitted to the bar in 1867. He was a junior member in the firm Bell, Dairs & Wallace until 1876, when he developed the firm Wallace, Kinley & Mead (Issac H. Kinley and J.L. Mead). This firm had offices in Brunswick and Keytesville. Wallace ran the Keytesville office. He also served as editor and proprietor of the *Missouri Brunswicker*, a weekly journal. He married Laura Watts, daughter of Dr. J.J. Watts of Fayette in 1877. Their three children were Idress, Agnes and Margaret.

He died in 1916, followed by Mrs. Wallace in 1940. Idress had become Mrs. Flowers. Agnes Wallace continued to live in the house until her death in 1945. That year Karl E. and Margery Flowers Bluenenhorst deeded the house to the Methodist Episcopal Church for use as a parsonage. It became a private residence again in the 1960's and has changed hands several times. Jeff Clark is the present owner and he is in the process of revitalizing the house.

VAUGHAN HOUSE

Birch and North Ridge Streets

This residence is typical of a number of one-story, frame homes built in Keytesville at the turn of the century. The style follows a vernacular house type, characterized by the one-story floor plan with paired front entrances.

The house was built by W.D. and Eva Vaughan. He was a tinner and owned a hardware store in Keytesville.

The present owner is Mrs. Mina Banes, Brunswick, Missouri.



W.D. and Eva Scott Vaughan in front of their home.

Courtesy Sterling Price Museum

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BARTZ RESIDENCE

Lamkin Lane

The only truly fine example of the Italianate style, the house is also one of only three old brick residences remaining. Its architecture alone would merit the inclusion of this house in the survey; however, it is also associated with a prominent Keytesville citizen, Hugo Bartz, who was born in Prussia in 1838 where he learned the milling trade. In 1867, he arrived in the United States and in the spring of the next year he moved to Keytesville where he established a large mill along the Musselfork Creek. On the bluff (near where James Keyte, founder of Keytesville, had built his log cabin as early as 1831) Bartz constructed his home, a large, handsome brick building. It is supposed that he constructed this residence between 1868 and 1874 when he married Sophia Sasse (1857-1948). They had four children: Hugo, Norinne, Romeo and Leta.

Charles F. Lamkin, Jr. and his wife Jane acquired this property in the early 1930's. They modernized it by adding a furnace, electricity and water. He served as Prosecuting Attorney of Chariton County from 1933-1938.

Dr. Carl C. Weger, M.D. (1895-1963) and his wife became the owners of this home in 1938. He had moved from Glasgow, Missouri the previous year and had an office located above the *Chariton Courier*. After the death of his first wife, he married Nellie Alexander and they made this their home for a number of years. She sold this property to Robert Gabel in 1980.



Hugo Bartz, owner of old mill and part owner of Keytesville Street Railway.



Bartz House

CHAPMAN RESIDENCE

107 S. Ridge Street

Representing one of only three old brick residences remaining in Keytesville, this cottage is the only one built in the Queen Anne style. Charles A. Chapman, a merchant and farmer, built the house about 1891. He was the grandson of George Chapman, a prominent physician, farmer and stock raiser who moved to Chariton County in 1839 from Virginia. He was the descendent of a younger son of a Scottish earl. Charles Chapman's father was also a farmer and stock raiser. The *1883 History of Howard and Chariton Counties* says, "His farm contains about 500 acres of as choice land as there is in the county, all under fence and in an excellent state of improvement."

Charles A. Chapman and his wife Ardenia, the daughter of Thomas T. Elliott, lived there until his death in 1917. Mrs. Chapman continued to live there until 1939. Later it was used as rental property, and in 1943 the house went to James and Elizabeth



Robertson. In 1946, they sold it to Pete and Mary Grotjan. The present owner is E.A. Perkins who acquired the house in 1975. He and his wife Debbie and their son Wesley live in the house, and are in the process of restoring it.

AGEE HOUSE

107 East Bridge Street

Architecturally this house is a fine example of the larger Queen Anne houses built in this community. Decorative features show Eastlake and Queen Anne influence. Windows are highlighted by color border glass in the top pane. A stair landing window is done in a keyhole pattern with stained glass in the circular section. The house is located on a streetscape which includes a number of Queen Anne residences.

Wallace G. and Fannie Lillian Agee bought the property from L.M. Applegate in 1903. The house dates from about this time,

and remained in the Agee family for many years. Mr. Agee was Justice of the Peace in Dalton. He and his brother were in the clothing business and later in the poultry business.

In 1916, the house went to B.A. Agee. Charles A. and Delca Hayes bought the house in 1930, and sold it to Rufus and Gertrude Leonard in 1936. Mrs. Leonard has preserved this old house with great care.

Through the years the Agee house has been home to many teachers, and others who rented rooms or boarded there.



At Agee home on Bridge Street. Left to right: Row 1: Maude Rucker, Dr. E.R. Carlstead (dentist). Row 2: Mrs. and Mr. Sam Jordan, Wallace C. Agee, Elmira Hurt, Chas. C. Parks. Row 3: Mrs. Minnie Hurt. Row 4: Mrs. Wallace Agee (holding child that may be her granddaughter Frances Hardin), unknown, Ella Agee Hardin, Jas. W. Wayland (*County Recorder*), Fred Westbrook.

Courtesy of Fletcher Parks



MOORE RESIDENCE

110 East Bridge Street

Shortly after the turn-of-the-century, the Queen Anne style began to give way to the more classical motif made popular by the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. This house illustrates that transition period with its irregular plan being a little more confined and with the combination of beveled bay and classical, Greek Revival type doorway.

The property changed hands several times, belonging to Yates, Sportsman, Herryford and Redding. In 1868, H. Clay Hyde sold it to T.J. Moorman (died 1872) and his wife Lucy. Other owners included John and Maria Crawley and Martha J. Redman, a widow. Mrs. Redman sold it in 1896 to John James (1840-1926) and Eliza F. Moore (1850-1932). A large loan in 1902 probably indicates the construction date of the house. Mr. Moore was a partner in the firm which laid the tracks in 1889 and operated the street car between the city and the Wabash Station for many years. After the death of her mother in 1932, the property went to Rebecca Moore. She sold it to Cecil and Jean Hughs in 1969 and they use it as rental property.



JOHN JAMES MOORE

1840-1926

J.J. Moore, 86 years old, Confederate veteran and intimate associate of General Sterling Price, died at 9 o'clock last night at his home in Keytesville, of heart trouble. Mr. Moore was generally believed to be the oldest native-born Chariton County resident at the time of his death. His father, John G. Moore, was the first white male born in this county. The Moores came here from Virginia in 1816. They settled at Old Chariton, Mo., a once-thriving town in the southern part of the county that has now disappeared.

Jim Moore, as he was familiarly called, was sheriff of Chariton County from 1884 to 1888. He organized and was made captain of a military company here in 1888. Mr. Moore enlisted in the Confederacy under General Sterling Price, also of Keytesville, in the spring of 1861. He fought in the battles of Lexington, Mo., and Pea Ridge, Ark. and was then transferred to east of the Mississippi River with the first Missouri Brigade, where he took

part in every engagement fought by his regiment. He was wounded three times but none of the wounds were serious.

He was for 25 years chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Chariton County.

He and Hugo Bartz, Sr., built the famous Keytesville horse-car line which used to run from the business section of town to the Wabash station a mile and a quarter away.

Mr. Moore was married twice. His first wife, whom he married in 1866, was Eliza Reynolds, a Chariton County girl. She was the mother of E.H. Moore, a close companion of his father. He was Deputy Sheriff of the county under his father.

Mr. Moore's first wife died in 1871. In 1872 he married Eliza Franklin Wood, who is still living.

The flag of the Confederacy will be draped over his casket at the funeral tomorrow.

- *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, April 30, 1926

ELLIOTT RESIDENCE

118 E. Bridge Street

This is the only example of the classic temple style residence in Keytesville and it is an especially fine example.

In 1828, the United States deeded land to James and Thuza Yates. It then went to John Sportsman, E. Herryford and Felix Redding. In 1870, Thomas Dougherty and his wife Jane acquired the land from Andrew Mackey, Sr. Cyrus S. and Amarilla Scott acquired the land for \$1,500.00 in 1887. In 1893, it went to Thomas T. Elliott, who was a lawyer, abstractor, surveyor and public administrator. His sisters, Nannie and Emma Elliott, owned the house a number of years before it went to his son, George (1854-1937) and Martha Brooks (1864-1938) Elliott in 1918. Their son Warren (1887-1952) and his wife Gertrude R. Elliott received the house in 1939, and it was their home until his death in 1952. They had one son, George Rucker Elliott. Mr. Elliott owned and operated a grocery store in Keytesville for many years. In 1968, the house was sold to Cecil and Jean E. Hughes and it has been their home since that time.

Alterations include the removal of a big porch which ran across the south facade. The house has no fireplaces. The floor in the front hall is the original wooden plank, all the same width.



Oral history indicates the house to be over 100 years old. It is unclear when the house was constructed but stylistically it could go back to 1850. However, according to the abstract, it appears to date after the area was subdivided in the 1860's.

THOMAS T. ELLIOTT

1819-1900

Thomas T. Elliott, an honored pioneer citizen of Keytesville, was descended from Old Virginia patriotic stock. His family, in the time of the American Revolution, served the Colonies valiantly. In the War of 1812, his father, Robert Elliott, was a courageous soldier. He was later married to Miss Tabitha Cheatham, of another well-known and respected family of Virginia. Thomas T. was one of their children. He was born on May 25, 1819, in historic Appomattox County, Virginia.

In 1837, Robert Elliott moved to Missouri with his family, and settled on King Hill between Keytesville and Brunswick. Thomas moved from the farm to Keytesville in 1851 when he was elected to fill the office of Circuit Clerk. He served for eleven consecutive years. He later studied law and became an attorney. He started the Chariton County Abstract & Title Company in 1855.

Thomas T. Elliott and Miss Mary A. Butler, daughter of Nathaniel Butler of the Asbury community south of Keytesville, were the parents of eleven children. Mr. Butler, also a Virginian, from Bedford County, was a pioneer settler in Chariton County, arriving in 1817 and served in the Missouri Legislature in 1856. His wife was Nancy Wolfskill, a first cousin of the famous "Mountain Man," William Wolfskill, one of the founders of Los Angeles, California.

The following four houses were owned by the children of



Thomas T. Elliott and Mary A.V. Butler and their 11 children. Row 1: Elizabeth (m. Samuel M. White), Rothwell R. (m. Ruth Vaughan). Row 2: (seated): Ardenia (m. Charles A. Chapman), Mary (m. Thomas J. Martin), Thomas T. Elliott, Mary A.V. Elliott, Erastus Butler (m. Fannie Mills), standing, Nancy (m. James R. Daniels). Row 3: George Nathaniel (m. Martha Emma Brooks), Thomas T., Jr. (m. Ida Mummey), Emma C. (unmarried), Albert (m. Susan Lessley), Amarilla (m. Cyrus Scott).

Thomas T. and Mary Elliott; the Chapman house, the two Elliott houses and the house belonging to Hulda Taylor.

ELLIOTT RESIDENCE—SNEED RESIDENCE

122 East Bridge Street

This residence is a pleasant mix of vernacular, rural and Queen Anne detailing. An historic photo in the 1896 *History of Chariton County* presents the house shortly after it was built and denotes the polychrome paint technique so popular at that time.

This house was probably built around 1890 by Theodore

Woods. He sold it to George N. Elliott (1854-1937) and his wife Martha (Brooks) Elliott (1864-1938) in 1893. Mr. Elliott was in the abstract business for many years. Herbert and Horace Elliott, their twin sons, were born in this house January 9, 1895. Herbert Elliott says that it has always been his understanding that the



two beautiful old sugar maple trees in the front yard that produce such a riot of color in the early fall were planted when they were born.

In 1918, the Elliotts sold the house to Mrs. Linnie Sneed (1864-1926). She owned and operated the Sneed Hotel in Keytesville. Her two daughters, Leolyn (1890-1959) and Zettie (1902-1979) also lived in this house until their deaths. Zettie married Thomas H. Hubbard (1902-1954), brother of Cal Hubbard, and they had one daughter, Sally. This old home now belongs to Dr. Sally Hubbard, M.D., who lives and practices in Springfield, Missouri.

JOHN D. TAYLOR RESIDENCE

112 North John F. Kennedy Ave.

As an example of the transition period between the Queen Anne and the Classic Box Style (or American Foursquare), the house presents a view of Keytesville and its continuing prosperity. It is also significant because of its associations with the Herring and Taylor families.

George W. and Annie C. McNew acquired the property in 1902. Their daughter, Sallie, married Edward W. Herring. They acquired the property in 1907. In 1911, they took a large loan which probably indicates the period of construction. Mr. Herring was a druggist.

He died in 1919, the same year that they sold this property to John D. and Jessie Taylor.

John D. Taylor was a well-known Missouri political figure. Quoting from a research paper written by John S. Kirby, "The son of James F. and Missouri Alice (Beckett) Taylor, John D. Taylor was born December 16, 1883, in Keytesville. After graduation from the Keytesville High School, Mr. Taylor taught school from 1900 to 1907. In 1902, he married Miss Jessie Turner of Carroll County.

He was admitted to the Bar in 1908 and practiced law in Chariton County until his death in 1941. He also served as President of the Keytesville School Board more than twenty years.

Mr. Taylor was a staunch and loyal Democrat, whose activities in politics began in 1908, when he was elected as representative to the State Legislature. He was re-elected in 1910, and in 1916 he was sent to the State Senate to finish an unexpired term. In 1933, he was again sent as county representative to the general assembly and was re-elected in 1934, 1936 and 1938. During the last three terms he served as Chairman of the Appropriations and Rules Committees.



Hudson car on Price's Bridge about 1910. Front seat: Linnie Gaston Sneed. Back seat: Idress Wallace and Leolynn Sneed.

Courtesy of Sally Hubbard



This law office of John D. Taylor in the early 1920's was located east of the Court House where James J. Wheeler now has his law library. Pictured are Mr. Taylor and his secretary, Miss Hulda Taylor.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

In 1932, he was one of 56 candidates at large for Congress, but failed to be elected; he was a close runner-up. He was also an unsuccessful candidate in the 1940 primary for nomination for Attorney-General."

The Taylors remodeled the house in the mid-1930's and added the large two-story porch. A new interior stair with classical

features and balcony were a part of the reworking.

Jessie died in 1941, followed by John in 1943. Later owners were John M. and Elizabeth Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson. The current owner, James J. Wheeler, bought the house in 1950. He married Janet Esau the following year, and they have resided there since that time.

RUCKER RESIDENCE 108 South Rucker Street

Associated with W.W. Rucker, a prominent political figure, the residence is also significant as an extremely fine example of the Queen Anne style as it was built in Keytesville. Probably the most outstanding features of this residence are the wonderful gable and details. On the front facade are two entrances. One can imagine delicate Eastlake matching porches over each of these front entrances when the house was constructed.

Located in the east central part of Keytesville, the house faces west and sits back from the street. The house to the immediate south repeats its general plan so that there is continuity to the streetscape.

In the 1870's this land came under the ownership of Lewis M. and Mary E. Applegate. Lewis, born in 1832, became a leading druggist and one of the most prominent citizens of Keytesville. From his first marriage (to Phoebe Burch) there were two children, George and Fannie. He later married Mary E. Hawkins.

In 1880, W.W. Rucker (born 1855, son of Wm. P. Rucker) married Fannie Applegate. The next year the Ruckers acquired the land from the Applegates.

In 1935, W.W. Rucker sold the house to A.W. Zillman, a local



physician. Dr. Zillman (1859-1948) did not live here, but used it as rental property.

From 1943 to 1946, Chester P. and Ruth Smith rented the house. They were married in 1926 and had two sons. Chester worked for the State Highway Department. They purchased the house in 1946. After the death of Chester, Ruth Smith continues to live in the house.

CONGRESSMAN W.W. RUCKER 1855-1936

William Waller Rucker was born February 1, 1855 near Covington, Virginia. At the beginning of the War Between the States, he moved with his parents to West Virginia where he attended the common school.



Judge W.W. Rucker as a young man.

In 1873, at the age of 18, he moved to Chariton County, Missouri and for two years engaged in teaching district schools, during which time he also studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1876. Nine years later, 1886, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Chariton County, an office he held for three consecutive terms. During his entire tenure in this office, he administered the affairs of the county so successfully, that when a vacancy occurred in the 12th Judicial District, he was elected Circuit Judge of this district for a term of six years, the position he held at the time he was nominated for Congress. He served for 24 consecutive years in the Fifty-Sixth through the Sixty-Seventh Congresses.

During all his years of public service, he was ever the friend

and advisor of the common people, regardless of their political affiliation. Judge Rucker was the second citizen of Keytesville to fill the important office of Congressman; General Sterling Price being the other.

While serving as Congressman from the Second Congressional District (1899-1923) he worked and finally secured the passage of a constitutional amendment covering "Woman's Suffrage" in 1920, with the help of a "cousin-in-law", President Woodrow Wilson. He also worked, and succeeded in passing a bill for direct election of U.S. Senators, taking it out of the hands of the state legislators.

In 1885, he was married to Fannie Applegate, the daughter of Louis Applegate, in Keytesville, Missouri. They did not have any children, but raised Roy Waller Rucker, a nephew, as their own son.

Roy Rucker, attorney-at-law, was the father of Elizabeth Jane, better known in recent years as Mrs. Jane Rucker Hadley Barkley, the wife of the VEEP, Alben W. Barkley, Vice-President of the United States during the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

After his retirement from public life, Congressman Rucker assumed the management of the large Applegate farm at Keytesville.

From the Rucker Family Genealogy: "W.W. was dignified and impressive with a rich speaking voice. He was even-tempered, not

like his father, old Doctor Rucker, who was known for his temper."

Judge William Waller Rucker, the son of Dr. William Parks Rucker (M.D.) and Margaret (Scott) Rucker, died in 1936 at the age of 81. He is buried in the Keytesville City Cemetery.

HUCKABEY RESIDENCE

110 East Harris

Representing a more vernacular building style, the house continues to use construction forms of the earlier residences of both Mid-Missouri and the Keytesville area. The construction date was probably around 1870.

Silas and Caleb Woods received the land grant in 1833 from the United States Government. James Keyte, founder of Keytesville, became the next owner in 1834. He transferred it to David Pettigrew in 1843 and it remained in this family until 1874. This property changed hands many times between then and 1909 when it was acquired by John Samuel Staples (born March 23, 1849) and his wife Nancy Gardner Staples (born October 24, 1849). They sold to Frank Wilson in 1917. This was the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huckabey for a number of years. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Drew, have lived here about eighteen years.



CROPPER RESIDENCE

805 South Ash Street

Architecturally the house represents both the late Queen Anne and early classical box styles. It is significant because of its location and association with the house to its immediate north. These two residences form a unified streetscape due to their compatible size, style and date of construction.

Silas and Caleb Woods received the original grant in 1833. In 1883, D.B. Kellogg acquired the property; his estate sold it to J.D. Cunningham and J.L. Cropper in 1900. James L. and Anna Cropper owned a large acreage to the south and did extensive farming. They sold to Rush D. and Mollie Vincent in 1918. Myrtle Chapman, a daughter, became the next owner of the property. She later transferred it to F. Russell and Zela V. Heiman. The current owners are Herbert and Marian Cooper who acquired the property in 1965.



CUNNINGHAM RESIDENCE

801 South Ash Street

This house is significant not only because of its style of architecture, but because of the contiguous streetscape it creates by its similarity with the house to its immediate south.

Silas and Caleb Woods received the land grant in 1833. In 1883, D.B. Kellogg acquired the land. His estate sold it to J.D. Cunningham and J.L. Cropper in 1900. This property then became the farm of Cunningham and his wife Elizabeth. They also had a contract with Stark Brothers for orchards, which were west of the house. In 1913, they sold the property to Dr. A.M. Zillman (1859-1948) and his wife Florence (1867-1954). Dr. Zillman's office was located behind the Hughes Drug Store on Bridge Street.

In 1922, A.F. Arrington (1874-1938) and his wife Zoe Fulbright (cousin of U.S. Senator Wm. Fulbright, born in Chariton County) Arrington (1876-1938) purchased the farm and resi-



dence. The Arringtons farmed, operated a dairy, and ran a lumber yard located on Bridge Street in the business district of Keytesville. To the west of the house was a large ice pond.

In 1939, George Samuel (1889-1970) and Marie Sasse Staples (1889-1974) acquired this property. Mr. Staples worked for the Corps of Engineers and later operated a dairy. In 1967, the property was transferred to their son William F. Staples and in 1978 he transferred it to another son and his wife, Donald G. and

Donna (Myers) Staples. The present owners have completely refurbished the interior of the house. However, while they have done extensive remodeling, they have restored it as much as feasible to its original state. An interesting feature of the remodeling and restoration was the use of windows, doors, woodwork and miscellaneous items salvaged from homes of the same era in Keytesville that were being torn down to make room for more modern buildings.

KELLOGG RESIDENCE

South Ash Street

This is one of the few remaining examples of the I house plan, which were once numerous in Keytesville. Of the ones that remain, this example is the purest and possibly the oldest. The Greek Revival entrance, six over six windows and clapboard coat are typical of early homes in the area. It is significant for this reason, as well as for its historical associations.

James Horsley owned the property prior to 1871 and sold it to Daniel B. and Nannie Kellogg. The house has always been associated with the Kelloggs. However, its style indicates that it could have been built as early as the 1860's. If so, James R. and Lucy Horsley may have been the builders. Mr. Horsley was a merchant and was postmaster at one time. He was also listed as one of the stockholders in the Chariton and Randolph Railroad, a company formed to build a railroad through the county.

With strong local ties to the Kellogg name, the home's historical significance lies with that family. Daniel operated a local distillery and ran a saloon. He and his wife, Nannie, had several children. He was a city councilman in 1883.

The Kellogg heirs sold the house to T.N. Long in 1917. He sold it to E.B. Kellogg the same year. He was the son of Daniel and was one of the editors of the *Chariton Courier*.

Daniel Kellogg sold the house to Christopher C. and Paulene Carlstead in 1921. Mr. Carlstead was Superintendent of Schools. In 1928, O.L. Davis and his wife, Maurine, acquired the home. He also served as Superintendent of Schools and owned the



Chariton Courier. Their heirs sold the house and property to Albert and Lillian Coy in 1958. They did not live in the house and following a fire they sold it to Marvin and Velma Rice in 1964. Mr. Rice was Presiding Judge on the County Court for many years. The Rices reworked the house and used it as rental property. Mr. Rice died in 1983 and ownership passed to Mrs. Rice.

A Liberty Tree (oak) stands at the front of the house near the porch.

TAYLOR HOUSE

103 West State Street

A number of homes in Missouri were built on a squarish plan with a simple hip roof. At the turn of the century these modest homes were embellished with Queen Anne and Eastlake motifs. This residence is a fine example of this type of home, and dates from about 1900. The large gable peak on the front is purely decorative and is filled with several courses of shingles. The turned porch posts are connected by a geometric stickwork balustrade.

The house, which faces north, is located in the south central part of the community. It sits back from the street in a narrow lot. A large number of trees and shrubs almost obscures the house from view.

The house is owned by Hulda Taylor of Kansas City. She is the granddaughter of Thomas J. Martin and Mary Elliott (the daughter of Thomas T. Elliott) who built the house known as the Martin House which was torn down by Marvin Rice in the late 1960's. The Rices built their home just south of there. The lot where Hulda Taylor's house now stands was part of the original Martin property.



Thomas J. Martin was appointed deputy circuit clerk under T.T. Elliott in 1860 when he was only fifteen years old. Later he attended and graduated from college in Jacksonville, Illinois. Several years after his return to Keytesville he formed a partner-

ship with J.T. Bateman in the drug business. Three years later Lewis M. Applegate bought out Mr. Bateman. The drugstore continued under the name Applegate & Martin. In 1879, the

same pair opened another business, selling dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes. Both these businesses were very successful and continued for many years.

MILLER RESIDENCE

207 West Jackson St.

One of the first structures in Keytesville, this lovely old house may date from the 1840's. Oral history indicates that at least three rooms of this home are log. This early residence is significant for several reasons: its date of construction, its Carpenter Gothic styling and its association with the Miller family. An L-shaped, one and one-half story frame house, it is unusual in its construction. The front ell is two bays deep, and the east ell is three bays deep. A porch, which has turned posts and lacy, cut work brackets reflects a Carpenter Gothic feeling about the house.

As was typical, this block was divided into six lots. In 1834 the city commissioners deeded this lot to Jacob W. Temple and lot four to Henry Ashby. William Jones later acquired both lots and following the Civil War the deed was transferred to Susan A. Jones. They took out a mortgage in 1875 which probably indicates the time when the embellishments were added.

From 1877 to 1879 Lewis Applegate and Thomas Martin owned the property. They were business partners. The 1883 *History of Howard and Chariton Counties* states, "In 1879 Messrs. Applegate and Martin opened a large dry goods, clothing, and boot and shoe store, one of the most important in the county, which has proven a signal success as a business enterprise."

William C. and Mary Gaston made this their residence from 1879 to 1885 at which time they sold it to Hugh C. Miller.

In 1868 lots one, two and five and six were acquired by John C. and Almeria Miller. John Miller was born in Scotland in 1836. He came to Richmond, Virginia, at the age of sixteen to work in an uncle's tobacco house. In 1869, Mr. Miller settled in Keytesville as a purchasing and shipping representative for a tobacco firm. He was elected cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Keytesville in 1880.

The 1883 *History of Howard and Chariton Counties* states, "On the 29 of September, 1859, Mr. Miller was married at Richmond, Virginia, to Miss Almeria Hawes, sister to Marion Harland, the well-known authoress. Mrs. Miller, herself, is a highly accomplished lady, and it was largely due to her influence that her sister published her first novel." The still active (1983) Almeria Miller Club is a tribute to her influence on the early cultural life of the



community.

The Millers had six children. A son, Herbert H. Miller, acquired the property in 1900. L.B. Thrash owned it in 1907, and in 1910, it was transferred to H.C. Miller (1860-1934) and his wife Eliza Frances (1863-1933). Following H.C. and Elizabeth's death, the house remained in the hands of their heirs: John C., Myrtle, and Hugh Lynn Miller.

In 1946 the home was purchased from the Miller Estate by George Jackson and Mary O. Dameron and their two children. Mr. Dameron served as Chariton County Treasurer for two terms from 1920 to 1924. He is a World War I veteran. He served in Company I, 356 Infantry, 89 Division in many battles. He was also a part of the Army of Occupation in postwar Germany for six months at the close of the War.

George Dameron worked for many years for the Internal Revenue Service, headquartered in Kansas City. He retired in 1954 and returned to Keytesville where he oversees his farms. Mr. Dameron has kept the old house as his home after the death of his wife, Mary.

The house remains a unique and lovely home in this community. It may, in fact, be the only log structure remaining. Parts of the rear addition are believed to have come from the old tobacco factory which was operated by the Millers.

COLLET RESIDENCE

201 West State Street

This one-story frame structure was probably built between the years 1895 and 1900. James Anderson and Mary Collet bought the property in 1895 from John C. and Almeria Miller. Mr. Collet was a prominent attorney, who returned with his family from St. Louis in 1903. He opened a law office in Keytesville. J.A.'s and Mary's son, Caskie, was born in 1898. He later had a distinguished legal career, serving on the Missouri Supreme Court and as a federal judge in Kansas City. He was also Prosecuting Attorney of Chariton County, Assistant Counsel of the Missouri State Highway Department and Chairman of the Mis-



James Anderson Collet family. Left to right: Lucy, Caskie, Mr. Collet, Fred and Mrs. Minnie Miller Collet.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

souri Public Service Commission.

Herbert H. and Florence Miller bought the property from the Collets in 1898. They retained ownership until 1905 when they sold it to Edward and Sally Herring. The Herrings owned the property for only two years and sold it to Benjamin F. and Mary A. Brewer. Their children included B.F. Jr., Effie, Lelah, Ledru S. and Rector B. Following Mary's death in 1924, the house sold in 1925 to Sallie Hubbard.

Later the house became the property of the local bank and was liquidated with its assets in the 1940's. J.W. and Elizabeth Robertson were the next owners. Later owners included Vernie and Edna Drew, Arnold and Elwanda Huddle and John and Ellena Blanton. The current owners, Jesse and Julie McKenzie, operate a meat market to the west of the house.



TIPPETT RESIDENCE

Bentley Property

A mansard roof highlights this two and one-half story frame residence. Projecting over the central bay is a spectacular two-story Eastlake porch.

William Murphy received the original land grant, but it changed hands several times and was divided. In 1877, John P. Tippett acquired several parcels to give him the west one-half of the northwest one-quarter from the heirs of David Pettigrew and from Jackson and Elizabeth Mills. Oral history indicates that the two-room, one-story rear section may date from this early period. It reportedly had a fireplace. Both Pettigrew and Mills were large landholders.

The 1876 *Atlas* shows J.P. Tippett already on the farm but does not indicate a residence. John was born in 1840. He was the son of Allison Tippett, one of the first settlers of Chariton County. He served in the Civil War in 1861 in Captain Johnson's Company, under General Edwin Price's command of the Missouri State Guard (Southern Service).

After the war, Mr. Tippett resumed his business as a blacksmith. He added the manufacture of wagons and plows to the business. Later he expanded into the agricultural implement trade. John and Martha Tippett had two children, Mary E. and Caddie M.

A large loan in 1894 may indicate the construction of the impressive two-story block of the house.



Martha died in 1911, followed by John in 1917. The farm was then operated by Mary (Mollie) Tippett until about 1938. The next five years it was owned by J.C. Lynch. In 1944, Clem W. and Delah Jeter and Joe E. Jeter acquired the farm and large residence. Two years later it went to a joint ownership: Roy and Goldie Patton and Charles and Dorothy Jones.

The current owner, Ernest Bentley, has owned the property since 1956. He owns a trucking firm in Keytesville.

The farm is located just north of the Keytesville city limits, due east of the school. It is reached now by walking one-quarter mile north from the county road. This lane was once the main route into Keytesville before the highway changed its routing. The house has been vacant for quite some time.

APPLEGATE RESIDENCE

Highway 24 East

This residence is significant for both its architectural and historical merits. It is the only home of its style in the area and actually is a fine example of the Gothic Revival style in the outstate Missouri area. Double hung, six over six windows punctuate the clapboarded wall surface of the residence. Sitting on a sandstone and concrete block basement, it is suspected that the house originally faced east. A shallow projecting bay, which is slightly off center, contains the primary entrance. It is covered by a porch with delicate cutwork posts. These supports complement the unique Carpenter Gothic vergeboard and eave detail. Large wooden pendants hang from each scalloped edge. Following this Gothic pattern, each window is accented by a label hood-mold.



The Applegate Farm is interesting due to the fact that it lies in the corners of four sections. The ownership begins with six Military Grants dating 1819 through 1833. Some of the well-known people of early Chariton County who have owned parts of this farm at one time or another were Felix Redding, James Keyte, Lucius Salisbury, Dr. David Pettigrew, Dr. John Bull (early member of Congress from Missouri), Pugh W. Price, Sterling Price and William E. Hill.

In 1858, Lewis M. Applegate, a druggist and leading merchant of Keytesville, began to consolidate the farm. He began with the portion closest to Keytesville, where he had a fruit orchard. Additional portions were added in the years 1863, 1866, 1871 and 1874. The Applegate family retained ownership to this farm for seventy-six years until it was acquired by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in 1934.

Lisbon Applegate, the father, lived on a farm on Salt Creek near Brunswick for five years before moving to Keytesville in 1837. He was highly educated, and being especially proficient in mathematics, became interested in surveying, a career he followed off and on most of his lifetime. He worked for the government in surveying a large part of the Platte Purchase. In 1839, he engaged in the mercantile business with Sterling Price, who sold out to Thomas L. Salisbury a few years later. Shortly after coming to Keytesville he was elected a judge of the county court and soon thereafter was chosen as a member of the convention charged with drawing up a new constitution for the State of Missouri. (Sterling Price was also a delegate.) This honor showed the

respect the people had for his honesty and integrity. In 1849, he and his two elder sons, George W. and John L., joined the gold rush but returned unsuccessful in the attempt to change the current of the American River to use the bed for mining purposes. Upon his return, he was elected public administrator, a position he held until the outbreak of the war. He was an ardent advocate of Southern rights, and led what is known as "Applegate's Raid" at the beginning of the war, and before he had joined General Sterling Price. During the war he served as a major on Price's staff, and was one of his trusted personal advisors and friends. He died in 1875 and is buried in the Keytesville Cemetery.

In 1949, Latimer and Marie Hughes obtained the land and a short time later purchased from the William E. Hill Estate an adjoining tract which had been in their family for eighty-five years. The farm is now owned by Charles L. and Helen L. Hughes who purchased his mother's interest in 1974. The home is presently occupied by Marie Hughes.

Latimer Hughes was the son of Dr. Bondurant Hughes, a prominent Keytesville physician.

The house was probably built by David Pettigrew prior to 1847, as it is mentioned in his will of that date. It is of walnut construction with pine floors and a brick fireplace and chimney. The house contains two stairways which lead to unconnecting rooms on the second floor. It is interesting to note that the builder, David Pettigrew, was Keytesville's first physician.

This house is one of the oldest continuously-occupied houses in the county.

PRICE RESIDENCE—COY RESIDENCE

3 miles southeast of Keytesville

In 1840, the U.S. government granted the land where this house stands to Joseph Hallsa and his wife Mary. When Mary sold it to Lisbon Applegate three years later for \$100, she is listed as a widow. Lisbon and Elizabeth Applegate sold the property a year later to John P. and Amanda Williams for \$1700, so it is likely the house was built during that year by the Applegates. The Williamses, who owned the property for almost 40 years, sold a piece of the land to Beverly Hamner, who operated a grist mill on the river many years. The Hamner cemetery is due north of the house on a hill overlooking the river; however, no stones remain.

The farm adjoining on the south, part of which the Parks now own, was acquired by Peterson Parks and his wife Lucy (Hayes) eleven years before the Hallsas received theirs. Their son, Peterson B. Parks, the local Justice of the Peace, and his wife Eleanor (Hurt) later lived there and one of their sons, William Jordan Parks was born there in 1835. He was the father of Charles Celsus Parks, who was the father of Fletcher Parks, the present owner.

There were several owners before General Edwin Price and his wife Kittie bought the property in 1881. During their ownership the farm was a gathering place for the neighborhood. The Chariton River at this location, fed by springs and with a sandy bottom, was for many years a favorite swimming hole. The mill dam provided an inviting swimming pool even in low water. General Price had cages of wild birds and animals, and also kept a small general store to serve the neighborhood. There was horseshoe pitching, horse racing, and all manner of country entertainment. The original covered bridge over the Chariton was replaced with



the present bridge in 1902, and is still called Price's Bridge. The Prices lived there until his death in 1908.

John H. Meyer and his wife Christina (Schulte) bought the house in 1910 and lived there until 1920 when it became the residence of John J. Coy and his wife Martha (Metcalf). The Coys owned the house for almost fifty years. Mr. Coy was widely known for the sweet potatoes and tobacco he raised, which thrived in the rich loess soil found in that area. The Coys had three children: Orville, Clarence, and Edna. Clarence (Buddy) never married. After the death of his mother, he and his father

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remained in the house until shortly before they died, just a few days apart. John J. Coy was almost 100 years old.

Fletcher Parks and his wife Ann (Ipsen) bought the farm from the Coy estate in 1969. The house, which stood vacant for several years, had deteriorated badly, but was salvaged with the assistance of James Darrough, a Columbia architect, skilled in restoration work. Creighton Bedwell of Brunswick oversaw the construction.

The main part of the house was originally one-story. The second story was added later, and the double porch probably at the same time. The two rooms on the south and the east porch were built in the 1880's most likely by Edwin Price. The original two-room board and batten cabin with its huge pioneer fireplace was attached by the Parkses to the main house by an entry hall to replace the open dog-trot. The inside was completely moder-

nized, but great care was taken to preserve the original outside appearance. The house, which sits on a hill overlooking the Chariton River, is located three miles south of Keytesville.

A two-room log house built in 1865 by Elias Elliott and his wife Idress (Butler), in which they reared six children, was moved log by log from its location a mile south of Asbury Church and re-assembled east of the main house. The house, which had always been covered with clapboards, was restored to its original appearance. The central fireplace was rebuilt, but left open on only one side. The interior of the house, which had originally been plastered, was left exposed to show the log construction. Both the logs and the siding are basswood, commonly known as "linn," a shortening of the name "linden." The house is used as a studio/guest house, and is connected to the main house by an arbor-covered walkway.

I REMEMBER . . . by Mrs. Latimer (Marie) Hughes

My first impression of Keytesville when I came here as a bride in 1917 was that it was an aristocratic town. Many who settled here were from the first families of Virginia and Kentucky. There was much formal entertaining and many clubs and organizations. However, I found it to be a very friendly town. I had many callers and they left their cards. I soon learned to love the people and felt at home.

I remember Dr. Bondurant Hughes saying, "If you ever came to Keytesville and drank from the Musselfork River once, you always came back."

CONFEDERATE GENERAL EDWIN W. PRICE

(Son of General Sterling Price)

1835-1908

The following excerpt is from an article on General Edwin Price, written after his death in 1908, and furnished by the State Historical Society of Missouri.

"General Edwin W. Price of Keytesville, Missouri, was the eldest child of General Sterling Price and Martha Head. He inherited much of the distinctive character of his father, and was a brave, true, tried, gallant soldier. He was an aggressive fighter and served the Confederacy under his father's command. He succeeded General John D. Clark as Brigadier General of the Missouri State Guards, and in this position he served with credit and distinction as a noble and valiant warrior. He fought in the battle of Carthage, where his horse was shot under him, but he was not wounded. He did gallant service in the battle of Lexington, and on many other fields he fought for the supremacy of the cause in which he believed with his whole heart."

General Edwin Price somehow acquired the nickname "Stump." Some thought it was because of his short stature. Others mistakenly believed it was because he must have had only one arm or one leg. Another explanation came from Mr. Herbert Kistler of rural Keytesville, who as a neighborhood boy had frequently gone fishing with the General at Price's bridge, where his last home was located. Mr. Kistler told the following story: "One day, while the troops under General Sterling Price were in camp, a message arrived ordering him to report immediately to a higher headquarters. Just before leaving he put his son, General



General Edwin Price
Courtesy of Missouri Historical Society

Edwin Price, in full charge while he was gone. All officers were ordered to assemble around a large tree stump upon which Gen. Edwin stood and informed them of the new situation. Henceforth, his nickname was "Stump."

General Edwin Price was captured in 1863 by Union forces and later exchanged for a captured Union officer. However, he was not allowed to rejoin the Confederate troops and returned to his father's farm, Val Verde, southwest of Keytesville where he operated the plantation. He later bought this property at a court auction in 1863. His military career was over.

The 1883 *History of Howard and Chariton Counties* described Val Verde as follows:

"This, the home farm, embraces an area of 800 acres of the finest agricultural land in the State. The soil is a rich, dark loam, from eight to fifteen feet deep, and is simply inexhaustible. Of the entire area of this splendid domain it is not exaggeration to say that there is scarcely a foot not susceptible of tillage. The ordinary yield of wheat here is twenty-five bushels to the acre, and corn produces from seventy-five to one hundred bushels per acre. General Price grew, in 1880, on his farm 500 acres of wheat, which gave a magnificent yield, besides a large area of corn. His extensive pastures and meadows of blue grass, clover and timothy are among the finest in the State. He also operates a saw mill located on a 200-acre tract of timber land, which turns out from 5,000 to 7,000 feet per day of lumber. His tobacco factory is one of the finest in the State. It is a building three stores high, and 200 x 120 feet area. The drying capacity of this factory is 20,000 pounds. His stud includes twelve thoroughbred Kentucky racers, among which are the celebrated Bill Bass, Rusticus, and Adelaide; Irene, a gray filly out of Adelaide, Don and others of wide reputation, making up one of the most valuable collections of thoroughbreds in the State. The General's spacious and elegant mansion is in correspondence with the character of its splendid surroundings.

As a polished gentleman and a popular citizen, no man is better or more favorably known throughout the state of Missouri than General E.W. Price."

An excerpt from his obituary from the January 6, 1909, *Chariton Courier* of Keytesville follows:

PRICE:— The people of Keytesville were much shocked and grieved Sunday morning on learning that former Confederate Brigadier General Edwin W. Price of three miles south of Keytesville had died of pneumonia in St. Louis the night before. He was a kind-hearted, generous man and no poor person ever appealed to him in vain for help. He was a member of the Keytesville Christian Church. Among those who attended his funeral were A.F. Arrington, Capt. J.C. Wallace and C.B. Crawley of Keytesville. The particulars of Gen. Price's death are given in Sunday's *St. Louis Republic* as follows: "Gen. Edwin W. Price, 73 years old, son of the late Confederate General Sterling Price, and himself a Civil War veteran, died of pneumonia at 8:45 o'clock Saturday night at Centenary Hospital. He became ill a week ago in this city last Monday while on a visit from his home at Keytesville, Chariton County. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Alexander undertaking rooms, No. 2835 Olive Street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Chas. Hemmenway of Glasgow.

Gen. Price was vice-president of the Bank of Keytesville and the owner of several farms in Chariton County and one in Ho-

ward County. His wife, who was Miss Katherine Bradford of Boone County, died six years ago. He was prominent in Masonic circles, holding the rank of Knight Templar.

Gen. Price is survived by two sons and three daughters—Austin B. Price, an insurance man of Glasgow, Mo.; D.S. Price, until recently a traveling salesman in Kentucky for a Chicago coffee house, but now of Glasgow; Mrs. Kate Koward of Kansas City; Mrs. Celeste Thomson and Miss Minnie Price of St. Louis. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sterling Price, lives in Chicago, and two brothers, Col. Celsus Price and Curtis Price, at No. 3043 Locust Street in St. Louis. A sister, Mrs. Stella Willis Price, resides in Houston, Texas.

I REMEMBER . . . Edward Drace

This account was told to me by the late Lonnie Gheens.

Besides being a plantation owner and business man, Edwin Price bred very fine thoroughbred racing horses. Like so many plantation farmers he had slaves. A young man on his farm repeatedly ran off but always returned. Finally, Mr. Price told the young Negro man that the next time he ran away, he would take him to the county seat, which was Keytesville, and give him his freedom, which he did. He told Mr. Price that this was his home and he did not wish to leave. From then on he was paid a small wage. When the war came and Mr. Price was called to serve, he chose this young man to take his wife, children and cherished possessions to St. Louis where he felt they would be safe. After the war, Mrs. Price and the children returned to Chariton County. The young Negro man disappeared from the Price family.

Mr. Price was very successful in breeding thoroughbred horses and produced a young stallion, dapple gray, which was very promising as a race horse. He took the horse to Kentucky to race in the Derby. So much fun was made of Mr. Price for bringing a Missouri horse to Kentucky to race that he failed to place a bet on his own horse. To the surprise of everyone, and a great joy to Mr. Price, the Missouri gray horse won the Kentucky Derby. After the race there was a large gathering in the Club House to honor the Missouri cousin. Looking through the front door a successful Negro man, well dressed with a gold watch and large gold chain, saw Mr. Price. He opened the door and said, "Gentlemen, if you will pardon me, this is my old 'Massa'. I'd like to buy all of you a drink to toast the Price victory today." He stepped back and they toasted Captain Edwin Price and Bill Bass, the race horse, which had done the impossible.

When the horse came home he was ridden on a track located east of where the Fletcher Parks home is today at Price's Bridge. One day he stepped on a walnut, injuring his foot so badly that he never raced again. I am told that even today in thoroughbred pedigrees the name "Bill Bass" can still be found.

THE GREAT RACE HORSE

BILL BASS

Will make the present season on the D. C. Garth farm, one mile east of Monticello, and three miles northeast of Glasgow, in Howard County, Mo.

Tennis—Season, \$25 in advance.

Bill Bass is by Plantagenet, he by Planet, out of Adelaide by Lexington. (See Stud Book.)

Good pasturage furnished on reasonable terms.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

E. W. PRICE.

April 10, 1884.

EWING RESIDENCE
RR 2, Keytesville



This early house holds both historical and architectural merits. The four rooms to the north were built prior to 1850. At that time each had a fireplace. As families grow and change, homes indicate these transitions.

A Greek Revival central entrance sets the pace for the house. It has the typical sidelights and transom, and above there is an entrance, also with sidelights. Windows on this symmetrical facade are six over six, doublehung and rectangular.

To the west there remains a brick fireplace and chimney. The original fireplace on the east end was replaced in about 1895 with a two-story bay window.

Millwork in the west rooms of the main block retains the original early molded details. The second story west room has the original mantel intact. Most floors are the original pine, plank floors.

This two-story frame house which sits on a sandstone foundation, is clapboarded with walnut. It is located one mile southwest of Keytesville in the river bottom area.

In 1832, James Keyte, Methodist minister and founder of Keytesville, sold this land to Pugh Price. The 1883 *History of Howard and Chariton Counties* states, "Pugh Price, father of General Sterling Price, came from Prince Edward County, Virginia, via Randolph County, Mo. in the fall of 1831, and settled on a farm, about a mile south of Keytesville. His two sons, Sterling and John R. Price, who had attained their majority, came with him."

The property remained in the Price family until 1846. At that time Pugh Price sold the farm to Benjamin Stringfellow. The 1883 *History of Howard and Chariton Counties* lists a General B.F. Stringfellow as a politician. He was a Chariton County Representative in the State Legislature in 1844. In all probability, this was the same Benjamin Stringfellow.

In 1853, Mr. Stringfellow sold the property to John J. Ewing. Mr. Ewing and his wife Martha A. Fuqua had seven children. The main crops raised on the farm were grain and tobacco.

In 1890, the property passed to O.B. Anderson and in 1900 to Millard F. Courtney. George M. Pinegar acquired the house and farm in 1902.

Young N. Edwards bought the farm from Mr. Pinegar in 1918, and it has remained in the Edwards family since that time. His son, Ashton N. and Margaret (Elliott) Edwards, lived their entire married life there and reared two children, Harold A. and Ann Elizabeth.

Harold and Roberta (Schmidt) Edwards and their children, James A., Stephen W., Mary Ann and Jane, live on the original acreage. Ann Elizabeth, now Mrs. Joe E. Manson, and husband live one fourth mile south on land which was added through the years to the original 205 acres. Their children are Martha Ann, Phil, Marilyn and Mary Margaret.

HILL HOMESTEAD
100 West North Street

One of the oldest and most spectacular homes in Chariton County, this ornate mansion has played a big part in the town's historic past. Located on two acres in the north part of Keytesville, the home has a spacious front yard enclosed by an iron fence. It is Georgian in architecture. The land was originally patented by the United States Government to Elisha Herryford in 1831. Shortly afterwards he sold it to Isaac W. Redding who conveyed it to his brother, William R. Redding. Mr. Redding, who was a wealthy and extensive farmer, built the first section of this home as a wedding gift for his only child, a daughter, Elizabeth A., who was married to William E. Hill in 1831. Mr. Hill founded the Bank of Keytesville in 1872 and it is still in operation. They had one son who died at the early age of fifteen and



Hill House, September 12, 1868



the first Mrs. Hill died in 1869. Her father, William Redding, was murdered by Union soldiers at his home in 1864 during the Civil War. About 1866 a large parlor, hall and front porch were added to the west wing, which was only a story and a half high. During the 1870's the largest expansion of the house was made: the upper story, balconies, captain's walk and unique majestic towers with hand-carved wood moldings and filigreed wrought iron railings were added.



William E. Hill

After the death of his first wife, Mr. Hill later married Miss Sallie Scott, and to this union five children were born. They were Sallye, Lucille, Elizabeth, Helen and Frank. After the death of his parents, (the father in 1917 and the mother in 1932), Frank Hill lived on at the homestead as a prominent and busy citizen of this community until his death in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinkhorst of Brunswick acquired the home in 1955. Her great-grandmother was first cousin to William R. Redding and she always loved the history of the house. They planned to restore this local landmark to its original beauty, and progress was made during the first few years before ill health overtook them. Mr. Kinkhorst died in 1960 and Mrs. Kinkhorst in 1962. It then became the property of their two daughters, Mrs. John (Joan) Marksbury and Mrs. Howard (Wanda) Richeson. They continued the restoration of the home and it was open to tourists during the summer months. In 1969, it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. In 1982, this historic old home became the property of Mr. Jack Jones.



The Hill-Redding plot just inside the gates at the Keytesville Cemetery.
Courtesy of The Chariton Courier

OLD HOUSES

The following houses, a few of which are still standing, are representative of the Keytesville community of years past.



This old cabin, the only one known still existing in its original state in this area, is located five miles northeast of Keytesville. The exact age and early owners are unknown, but Pearl (Bennett) Phelps remembers living there for several years around 1914. She recalls there was a bloodstain on the floor upstairs where they were told someone had committed suicide. The cabin has two rooms downstairs with a loft above. The kitchen, which was added later, had a floor of wide maple boards, which were bleached almost white. The Arthur Fisher family and later Pete Fox and his wife were the last ones to live there. Pete Fox said his grandfather was born upstairs. Ralph Henke now owns the property. *Courtesy of Don Barnett*



Nathaniel Butler was born in Bedford County, Virginia in 1794 and as a young man went to Wayne County, Kentucky, where he met and married Nancy Wolfskill. They came to Missouri in the fall of 1817, and in the spring of 1818 built a two-room house with a loft in the forks of the Chariton, a mile south of where Asbury Church now stands. They reared a family of eight children: Cassandra; Mary A.V. (married Thomas T. Elliott); Idress E. (died while the wife of Elias Elliott); Erastus (married Mary F. Jackson); Martha V. (the second wife of Elias Elliott); Margaret (married William Jordan Parks); George H. and Lonar B. The granddaughter of Erastus Butler, Mary Sue (Butler) Nichols, still owns the property, and lived in the house until the early 1970's. The original log structure, which was added onto later, is shown in the picture, covered with clapboards and flanked by brick chimneys. It should be noted that Nathaniel Butler served on the first Grand Jury in Chariton County in 1821, and also served in the State Legislature in 1856. *Courtesy of Fletcher Parks*



Hyde House located one mile north of Keytesville on the cemetery road. Built in 1840-43, it had fourteen rooms each with a solid walnut fireplace. House built by slaves for Richard and Liza Pulliam Hyde who came from Spottsylvania Co., Virginia. Richard Hyde was the father of Lucius Hyde, who was the father of Garnett Hyde, who was the father of Harriett Hyde Nugent. The house has been torn down. *Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum*

Editor's note: William S. and John R. Hyde from Keytesville are listed as students at the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1846.



Located east of Price Park, the Gaston/Rucker House was built by William C. Gaston in about 1884. He was a postmaster and druggist. J.C. Rucker bought the house in 1923, and it remained in the Rucker family until J.C. Rucker's son Ambrose died in 1978. His grandson Richard Emami sold the property to the Baptist Church. It was torn down in 1982.



This house was built by Congrave Hampton in the latter part of the 19th century. About 1917 a new house was built on the site by W.D. Richards, Sr. and this house was converted into a barn. The barn was destroyed by fire in July, 1983. Left to right: Eula Harding, holding infant Myrtis Richards, Preston Richards and William Richards, Jr.

Courtesy of Myrtis Drace



Horsely House in 1888 was a residence on Bridge Street across from the *Chariton Courier*. On the upper porch: Dan and Ella Applegate. At gate: Lisbon D. Applegate. In later years the house was used as a poultry business.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Marcellus Prather, who started the phone company in Keytesville, is pictured on the porch of his home with his three children: Tillie on the upper porch, Con standing in front of the house, and Dixie on the horse.

The house still stands at 419 S. Grand Avenue, but is hardly recognizable since the top story was removed. Harry Brown has owned the house for many years, and still resides there.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum

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The home of James L. Applegate, later Dr. August Zillman's house. It burned down in the early 1920's. Raymond and Edna Mae Guilford's

home is there now. The address is 112 S. Rucker.

Courtesy of Sterling Price Museum



Spence House about 1½ miles west of Shannondale built by Samuel Johnson and Barbara Ann (Hershey) Johnson. Bought later by Samuel J. and Will Spence, and then by Samuel and Ella (Fitzpatrick) Spence. The latter were the parents of Raymond "Jake" Spence, William Tell "Mac"

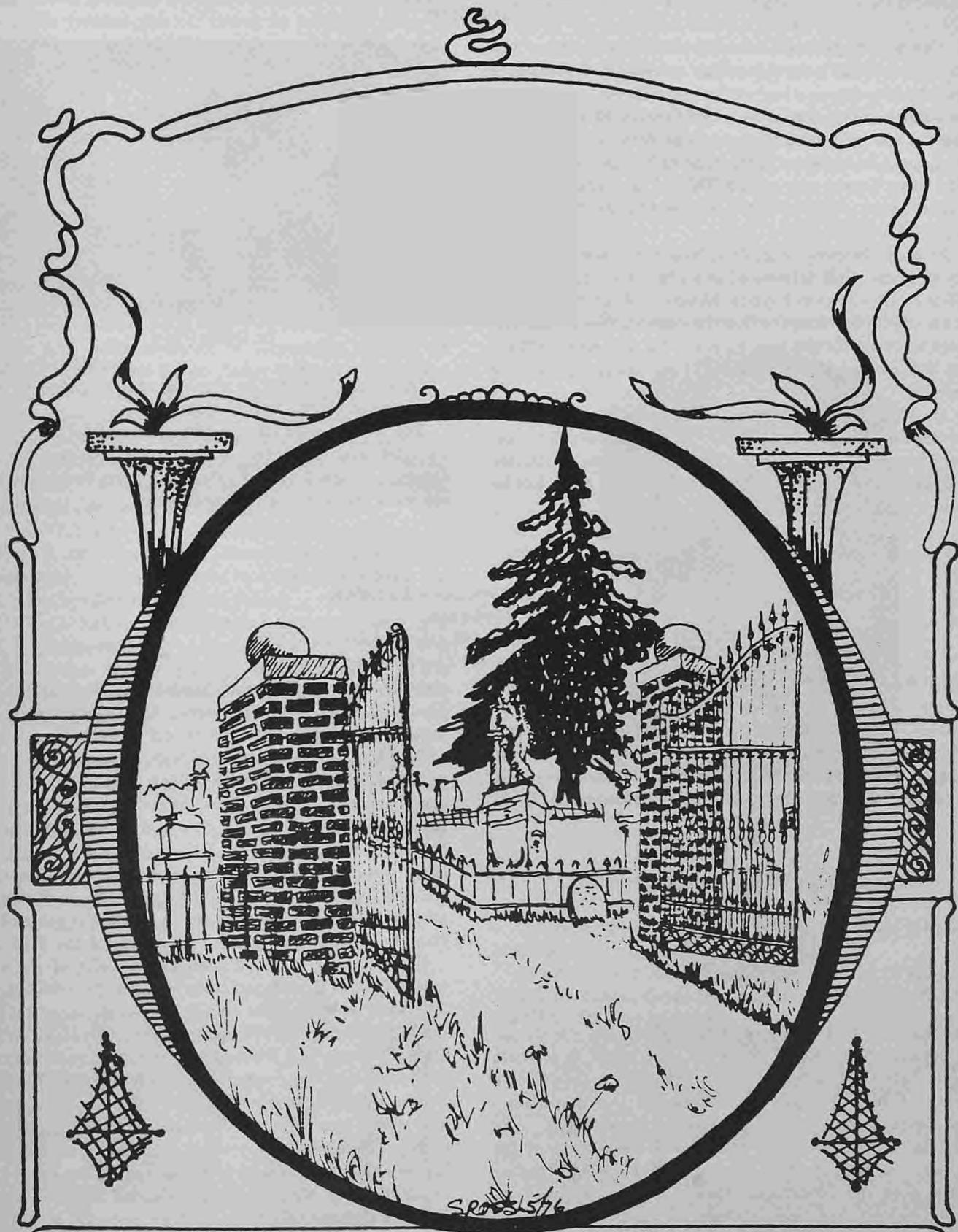
Spence, Eva Scott Spence, Rebecca (wife of William Hurt Johnson), John "Fitz" Spence and Olive (Spence) Keeting. The house was razed in 1982.

Courtesy of Eva Spence



Aerial view of Keytesville in 1973

Courtesy of Herbert and Jessie Elliott



CEMETERY

GEORGE M. DEWEY, M.D.
1820-1900

Dr. Dewey was president of many medical associations and societies. He gave his lectures in poetry and was much in demand as a speaker.

The pioneer doctor was born in Erie County, New York near Buffalo in 1820. He was a fifth cousin of Admiral Dewey. His ancestors came from France at the time of William the Conqueror. The name Dewey was spelled 'DeWey' in French. He was reared and educated in New York state and taught there before coming to Missouri.

At the age of twenty-one, he came West and settled in Howard County to teach. Still determined to study medicine, he entered the office of Dr. Crews in Fayette, Missouri. After two years of diligent study in Dr. Crews' office, he came to Keytesville and practiced medicine for the next six years. He then went to Philadelphia and entered the Jefferson Medical College, graduating with honors.

On April 12, 1848, he married Martha Ewing, the daughter of Col. James Ewing. They had a family of six children: Truman, George, Helen, Bettie, Ella and Kate. His wife was a charter member of the Keytesville Presbyterian Church in 1855, but he remained a Methodist.



Dr. George Dewey

Courtesy of Dr. E.C. Drace

During the Civil War he remained neutral, preferring to stay at home and administer to both sides.

The Deweys were married fifty years and the doctor practiced medicine over fifty years in Keytesville. His son, Dr. Truman Dewey, also practiced in Keytesville. Years later his great grandson was a dentist in the same community.

DR. AUGUST WILLIAM ZILLMAN
1859-1948

*From the 1893 Portrait and Biographical Record of Clay,
Ray, Carroll, Chariton and Linn Counties, Missouri*

August William Zillman, M.D., a medical practitioner of Indian Grove, Chariton County, is rapidly extending his field of professional work throughout the surrounding country and achieving an enviable reputation as a successful family physician and surgeon. Our subject is a native of Germany, and was born in the province of Brandenburg, near Berlin, December 3, 1859.



A.W. Zillman

He was the third in a family of eight children, and was trained in the correct observance of polite life, and taught to cultivate intelligent habits of observation as an efficient aid to the ordinary education of life. His parents, William and Dorathea (Maas) Zillman, were natives of the province of Brandenburg. The mother was of French-German descent, and the ancestry of the father, who was born in 1830, was traced to old German families who had given the Government faithful military service, from which he himself had been excused on account of physical disability.

Married when he was about twenty-five years of age, William Zillman remained for some years after in his native land, and in the Old Country the three eldest of his children were born. In 1861, August being then about two years of age, the family

arrived in America, and soon located upon the prairies of Illinois. There the father, who had been a farmer in Germany, at once entered upon agricultural duties and operated as a renter until 1870. At that time he removed with his family to Missouri, and purchased a homestead, now owning a magnificent farm, whose four hundred acres fully attest the thrift, industry and excellent management of its possessor. One of the main objects in life with the father and mother of Dr. Zillman was to give to their children every possible opportunity for an extended education. When William Zillman became one of the Trustees of the district schools he rendered valuable aid in raising the grade of instruction, and materially benefited the youth of the neighborhood.

Our subject was reared until eleven years of age upon the tenant farm in Illinois, and there attended the common schools. Afterward in Missouri he completed a preparatory education in the home schools. When eighteen years of age, he entered the State University of Missouri at Columbia, and commenced a five-year course, interrupted only by the vacations, in which time he was employed mostly in hard work upon his father's farm. One winter term, however, he taught in the Allen district of his county. Returning to Columbia with his purse replenished by his own efforts as bread-winner, he studied for one more year in the classical course, and then decided to enter the medical department, in which he remained for one year, and then matriculated at Rush Medical College, Chicago, joining the Class of 1885-86. Devoting himself closely to his studies, Dr. Zillman was graduated with honor, and immediately after began the active practice of his profession at Indian Grove, where his medical ability and excellent judgment soon won for him many friends

and patients. His is largely a country practice, and as he is located in a rich farming district, among an intelligent class of people, his future outlook is very promising.

June 11, 1889, Dr. Zillman married Miss Florence Bogard, a daughter of one of the oldest families in the State. Her father was a native Tennessean, but an early settler in Missouri, and is still hale and hearty. Her mother was a member of the well-known family of Mullins, of Saline County, and died in 1878. Mrs. Zillman is an accomplished and most estimable lady, and is the mother of one child, a bright little son, William J., who was

CAL HUBBARD 1900-1977

Robert Calvin Hubbard was born October 31, 1900 on the family farm four miles southeast of Keytesville, the son of Sarah Elizabeth (Ford) and Robert Porter Hubbard. The house, although moved from one part of the farm to another to make way for a pipe line, still stands. Just to the north of the Hubbard farm (now owned by his niece, his brother Tommy's daughter, Sally Hubbard, M.D.) sits the Agee School which all the Hubbard children attended. It is now used by the Agee Extension Club. The beautiful old oaks in the yard are still there, too.

Mary Bell Hubbard, Cal's only surviving sibling, tells in her book *Strike 3! And You're Out!!* about Cal's gentleness, fights for the underdog, and pranks played by Cal and his buddies, one of whom is Keytesville's mayor, Dred Finnell.

The Hubbards had to struggle through some hard times after the Civil War, when they first came to Missouri, but by the time Cal and his younger brother, Tommy, were born the family was regaining its prosperity. They owned three farms and were able to lend money to other farmers to tide them over until harvest time.

The last time Cal was in Keytesville was as a surprise guest at the High School Athletic banquet in April, 1976, when he was given a standing ovation. Most of the young athletes, who had played many a game on Cal Hubbard field, had never met him.

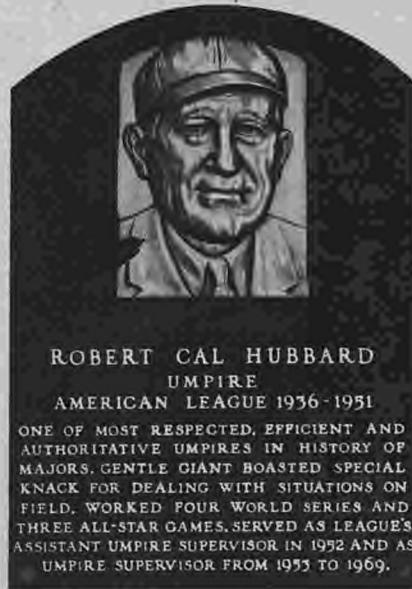
Cal always loved Keytesville and never failed to be present for Price Day. His old friends always looked forward to seeing him, and the younger ones just to meeting the legendary Cal Hubbard. He died in 1977 and was buried at Milan.



Cal Hubbard visits Keytesville shortly before his death. Shown with him are Jessie Elliott and James J. Wheeler.

Courtesy of The Chariton Courier

born April 3, 1890. Our subject and his wife are actively interested in the social and benevolent enterprises of their locality, and are ever ready to do their share in all good work. Occupying a position of usefulness and honor, Dr. Zillman is an important factor in the development of the best interests of Chariton County. Energetic and faithful in the discharge of every duty, progressive in his ideas and liberal in sentiment, he is numbered among the leading and substantial citizens of this part of the State.



NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME & MUSEUM
Cooperstown, New York

*The following article appeared across the country.
St. Petersburg, Fla. UPI*

Cal Hubbard was as imposing on a football field as he was behind the plate.

At 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds, Hubbard played 10 years for the New York Giants, Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL. He later went on to become one of the standout baseball umpires of the American League.

The burly Keytesville, Mo., native also went on to become the only man ever elected to both the professional football and baseball Halls of Fame.

On Monday night, he died of cancer after a short illness. He was 76 years old.

Hubbard, who was elected in 1963 as a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, began umpiring pickup baseball games at age 18. He became a professional umpire in the spring of 1928 with the Piedmont League following his first season in pro football with the Giants. For 10 years, he played pro football and umpired baseball.

Hubbard joined the American League umpire corps in 1936. He worked for World Series, in 1938, 1942, 1946 and 1949.

In 1951 he was involved in a hunting accident in which a gun pellet lodged in his right eye. That ended his baseball career. The American League retained him as an assistant supervisor of umpires. In 1954, he was named the league's umpire supervisor.

He retired to Milan, Mo., in 1969 and on doctor's orders, moved to Treasure Island, near St. Petersburg, in January, 1976. That year he was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame, only the fifth umpire chosen for that honor.

Hubbard lettered in four sports in high school and then attended Centenary College at Shreveport, La., and Geneva College, playing football at both schools. He played high school football at Glasgow and played later at Chillicothe Business College.

He also was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

"When I tune in football games these days I don't understand the lingo," said Hubbard in accepting his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. "The announcers are always saying, 'Now here comes the kickoff team . . . here comes the kickoff receiving team . . . the punting team . . . the offensive team.' I can't keep track of them all.

"I heard the other day they are going to have 47-man squads," he continued with a chuckle. "In my day we had 15 or 18 on a team and everybody played about 60 minutes."

Hubbard always gave the same answer when asked how he handled the "tough guys" he encountered as an American League umpire.

"A good umpire really has to understand only two things," Hubbard said. "How to maintain discipline and how to read the

rulebook."

"I always hated to throw a guy out of a game," Hubbard added. "But sometimes it is necessary to maintain discipline, and when it was their time to go they went. An umpire owes it to the fans and players to understand every nuance of every rule."

Hubbard also always paid tribute to former AL President Will Harridge for protecting AL umpires during a period when tough guy managers like Leo Durocher, Charlie Dressen, Frank Frisch and Casey Stengel were running roughshod over National League umpires.

"They didn't come any better than Will Harridge," said Hubbard. "There were a couple of managers with whom I didn't hit it off very well on the field. But it was always pleasant to exchange Christmas cards with them."

He is survived by his sons, Robert and Bill, his wife, Mildred, and his sister, Mary Bell Hubbard.

In her book about Cal, Mary Bell Hubbard writes, "The gathering place called 'Paradise Parlour' was Troy Longwell's Cafe. Every afternoon they met for an hour's session of pure nonsense. The High School was running over with pretty girls. The boys were inclined to flit from flower to flower — Roberta, Vera, Zettie, Elizabeth, Mary Opal, 'Ninnie' and Lena were favorites. Even in high school the girls were seasoned flirts and considered it an accomplishment to inveigle a soda. The conquest continued until the end of the month, when Mr. Hubbard's vehemence at the sight of Troy's bill shook the Hubbard household and the boys became 'gunshy' until the atmosphere cleared. Then up and at it again!"

FLORIAN HARMS, M.D.

1903-1978

From: *Salisbury Press-Spectator*, July 1, 1976

"F.L. Harms was born at Keytesville on July 20, 1903 and was graduated from Keytesville High School in 1921. He went on to pharmacy school, passed the board exams and worked for two years as a pharmacist for John Curry in Moberly. He saved as much money as he could and Curry loaned him the balance to see him through college and medical school. He attended the University of Missouri and Washington University Medical School from which he received the M.D. degree in 1929.

Internship at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis followed (there he met Marie Hederich, R.N.), then he put in a year as junior surgeon at the old Wabash Hospital in Moberly.

When he moved to Salisbury in 1931 young Dr. Harms "owed everybody but the postmaster". In August of that year he and Marie Hederich, R.N., were married.

The Harms' practice grew and expanded through the years and he stayed in the second floor offices over W.B. James Drug Store until 1963 when he moved to the offices on West Third Street, Salisbury.

"I wouldn't attempt to guess how many babies I've delivered" the doctor said, but he recalls one 24-hour period in which he delivered four — one in Shannondale, one in Wien, one in the Boonville Hospital and one in Woodland Hospital in Moberly.

Does he ever wish he had specialized instead of being a General Practitioner? An emphatic "no" is the answer. As to the future for small towns as far as getting doctors to come and practice — the answer, Dr. Harms thinks, is to make a special effort, build a



Dr. Florian L. Harms

clinic and other facilities to attract young M.D.'s."

Wouldn't Florian Harms be proud of his hometown and its new medical clinic? Unfortunately, he died before it became a reality.



JANE (RUCKER) HADLEY BARKLEY
1911-1964



Jane (Rucker) Hadley Barkley

Jane Rucker was born September 11, 1911, in Keytesville, the daughter of Roy Waller and Elizabeth (Estel) Rucker. Her father was a widely-known Missouri trial lawyer who served 2 terms as prosecuting attorney of Chariton County from 1910 to 1914. When she was six years old, her family moved to Sedalia, where her father practiced law from 1918 to 1927. The family moved to Kansas City in 1929.

Jane was educated in Rome, Italy and Lausanne, Switzerland, where her mother was a pianist and teacher for some time. Later she attended Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. for one year, before she was married at 19 to Carleton S. Hadley (a prominent St. Louis attorney) in 1931. They were the parents of two daughters, Jane and Anne. When widowed by his death in 1945, she went to work as a secretary at Washington University in St. Louis.

Mrs. Hadley, who confessed she disliked being the center of public attention, stepped into the national spotlight in the summer of 1949 as the object of Vice-President Alben W. Barkley's affections. Their friendship began early that summer when they met on a Potomac cruise in Washington, D.C. The attractive 38-

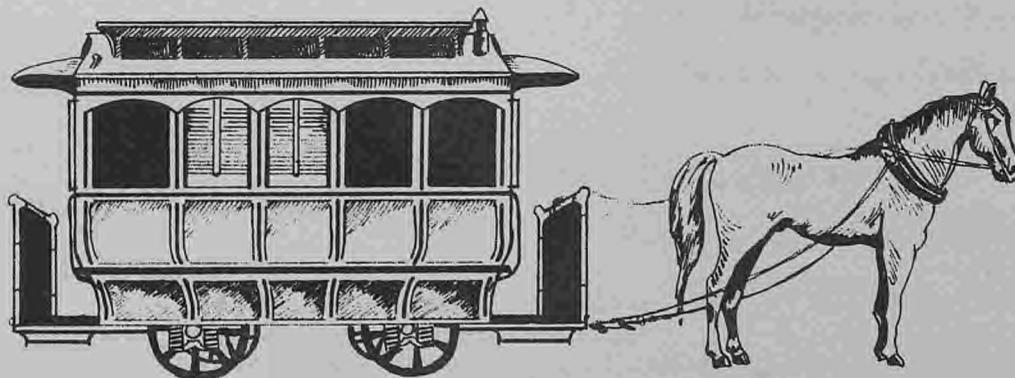
year-old widow, then a secretary to the general counsel of the Wabash Railroad, was ardently wooed and won by the persistent **VEEP**, as he was known, and "that all America loved." Their romance was world-famous, and followed by the press as the **VEEP** flew from Washington to St. Louis on weekends to press his suit for the comely widow. They were married November 18, 1949, at St. John's Methodist Church in St. Louis with some 7,000 guests and 50 reporters and photographers present. In the following season the witty Mrs. Barkley was the toast of Washington.

Jane had Republican leanings prior to her marriage to Democrat Barkley, and was an enthusiastic supporter of Wendell Wilkie, the G.O.P. presidential candidate against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940. She once tried to convert her Democratic milkman by leaving him a note reading, "No Wilkie, no milkie." But she was converted after her second marriage and in 1950 campaigned for Democratic candidates.

Senator Barkley who was a native of Kentucky died in 1956 as he was speaking at Washington and Lee University. Following his death, Jane retired to private life in Washington and wrote a book entitled *I Married the Veep* in 1957, which told of her life in Washington.

Mrs. Barkley died suddenly, and unexpectedly, September 6, 1964, at the age of 52 in her Washington apartment. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted in St. Louis September 8, 1964. The body was cremated and the ashes buried in Valhalla Cemetery in St. Louis, where Mrs. Barkley's first husband, Carleton S. Hadley, was buried.



EPOCHS IN THE HISTORY OF KEYTESVILLE

- | | |
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| <p>1831 First house in Keytesville was built.
 — Methodist Church organized. First building erected in 1856.
 — Pugh W. Price settled just south of Keytesville.</p> <p>1832 Preacher James Keyte donated 50 acres of land to Chariton County at Keytesville.
 — First section of Hill homestead built.</p> <p>1833 Keytesville was founded.
 — First Chariton County courthouse was built, and the county seat moved to Keytesville from Old Chariton.
 — First mail service began north of the Missouri River.
 — Sterling Price moved to Keytesville, until 1848.</p> <p>1835 First Methodist Church officially organized.</p> <p>1837 Post Office established at Keytesville.
 — Capt. Edward Florney of Keytesville led troops in the Seminole Indian War.
 — James Keyte (founder), established another town - west, Brunswick.</p> <p>1839 Baptist Church organized.</p> <p>1845 Warren Lodge No. 74 organized in Keytesville.</p> <p>1846 General Sterling Price of Keytesville led troops in the Mexican War.</p> <p>1848 First Baptist Church organized. Present building erected in 1882.</p> <p>1849 Thomas Hart Benton spoke in Keytesville while campaigning for the Senate.</p> <p>1850 <i>The Gaslight</i> (first newspaper).</p> <p>1852 Sterling Price elected Governor of Missouri.</p> <p>1853 Presbyterian Church organized. Building erected same year.</p> <p>1856 Merchants Bank of St. Louis placed bank in Keytesville.</p> <p>1858 First fair in Chariton County held in Keytesville.</p> <p>1861 Gen. Sterling Price began Civil War campaign in Missouri.</p> <p>1864 The county courthouse in Keytesville was burned in a skirmish by a "guerilla" band.</p> <p>1865 First public school in Keytesville.
 — <i>Chariton County Union</i> (second newspaper).</p> <p>1866 Second courthouse built on site where one lost by fire stood. (Became National Historic Site).</p> | <p>1867 General Sterling Price died.
 — North Missouri Railroad Company built railroad 1½ miles south of town.</p> <p>1868 Keytesville was incorporated.
 — Second Baptist Church organized.
 — African Methodist Episcopal Church organized.
 — Old "Poor House" built four miles west of town.</p> <p>1869 <i>The Chariton Courier</i> (newspaper) began publication.</p> <p>1872 Bank of Keytesville founded.
 — First Chariton County jail house built.</p> <p>1880 Farmers Bank of Chariton County founded.
 — Almost entire northern part of Bridge Street, downtown, destroyed by fire.
 — Chariton Lodge No. 177, A.O.U.W. instituted.</p> <p>1882 Keytesville Legion, S.K.A.O.U.W. No. 29 instituted.</p> <p>1888 Christian Church organized. Present building erected in 1896.</p> <p>1889 Street car operation began in Keytesville.
 — Second school house (of brick construction) erected.</p> <p>1893 <i>Keytesville Signal</i> (newspaper) founded.</p> <p>1901 General Maxwell D. Taylor born in Keytesville.</p> <p>1903 Disastrous flood on the Chariton, Grand, and Missouri rivers.</p> <p>1906 Present Chariton County jail house built.</p> <p>1909 Another disastrous flood on the Chariton, Grand and Missouri rivers.</p> <p>1915 County infirmary built just west of Keytesville.
 — Sterling Price monument erected and dedicated in Memorial Park.
 — New public school built on site of old one (torn down).</p> <p>1917 Marked beginning of Chariton County Extension Clubs.</p> <p>1933 Keytesville celebrated Centennial.</p> <p>1935 Keytesville voted waterworks bonds.
 — Township road bonds also carried.</p> <p>1939 World War II began (ended 1945)</p> <p>1950 Korean War began (ended 1953).</p> <p>1955 General Maxwell D. Taylor, Keytesville native, appointed Army Chief-of-Staff.</p> |
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- 1956 Founders meeting for County Historical Society at Keytesville.
- 1957 MPS turned natural gas on in Keytesville.
- 1958 New Keytesville High School built on Highway 5.
 - County Historical Society officially organized at Keytesville.
- 1959 Keytesville Development Company organized.
 - Bonds for new sewer-system passed.
- 1960 Historic Hill Homestead opened for tours.
- 1961 State Training Center No. 35 opened in Keytesville.
 - Keytesville Chamber of Commerce sponsored Garden Club.
 - Vietnam Conflict (ceased 1974).
- 1962 Civil Defense organized in Keytesville.
- 1962 Planned Summer Recreation Program began for Youth.
- 1964 Community Betterment Program initiated.
 - Friends of Keytesville, Inc. organized.
 - General Sterling Price Museum opened.
 - First Annual Sterling Price celebration that fall.
- 1965 State Re-districting plans underway.
 - Keytesville won second place in state Community Betterment program (MCB).
 - New Keytesville swimming pool opened.
- 1966 Court House Centennial Celebration (Sept. 3).
 - County Planning Zoning Commission formed.
- 1967 Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC) chartered in November.
 - New Keytesville Elementary School built.
- 1968 County Sheltered Workshop opened in Keytesville.
 - Grant approved for city park ground purchase.
 - New recreational lake, Lake Nehai Tonkayea, opened north of Keytesville.
- 1969 Began and completed first phase of new Keytesville City Park.
 - *The Chariton Courier* celebrated its Centennial.
 - Moon Landing - Apollo 11, in July; Apollo 12 in November.
 - Hill Homestead designated National Historic Site.
- 1970 Keytesville Housing Authority approved by HUD.
 - Second phase of new city park underway.
- 1971 Keytesville celebrated Missouri's 150th birthday.
 - County Superintendent of Schools office abolished.
 - Chariton County Courthouse placed on National Register of Historic Sites.
- 1972 Keytesville petitioned for Ambulance District.
- 1973 Chariton County Courthouse burned in August.
- 1974 Construction began on new Chariton County Courthouse.
- 1975 Keytesville Housing Corp. formed - laid groundwork for Senior housing.
 - CETA Pilot Program (Comprehensive Education Training Act) began at Keytesville.
 - Elderly Health Care Program initiated.
 - New Courthouse dedicated.
 - Keytesville Bicentennial Commission formed.
 - J.L. Thrash deeded building to City of Keytesville.
- 1976 Bicentennial celebrations, (churches, schools, organization programs, observances, presentations, contests, tours, festivals, commemorative articles and periodicals, centennial farms and Liberty trees noted, heritage bundles planted).
 - New park named for General Maxwell D. Taylor - and dedicated by the Keytesville native.
 - Senior Housing Project finalized.
- 1977 Senior Housing Open-house.
 - Presidential Commemorative to Hill Homestead.
 - *Sho-Me Shopper* premiered (new addition to *The Chariton Courier*).
 - Ministerial Alliance of town's churches formed.
 - Keytesville rural postal routes consolidated.
- 1978 First Presbyterian Church (1853) in town designated National Historic Site.
 - Additional senior citizen units underway.
- 1979 New Sheltered Workshop building constructed on Highway 24.
 - Bank of Keytesville expanded - offering drive-up facility.
 - Thrash building - Maxwell Taylor Center received exterior renovation.
 - Two Keytesville National Historic Sites (Presbyterian Church (1853) and Hill Homestead (1832) received facelifts.
- 1980 Twenty additional units of the Keytesville Housing Corporation opened.
 - RMSC plans for Keytesville Clinic.
 - First Baptist Church renovated exterior to Colonial style architecture.
- 1981 Keytesville Rural Fire District formed.
 - New county-wide assessor's office located in courthouse; (Jerry Hayes was the first elected assessor).
 - The stoplights on highways 24 and 5 were replaced with yellow caution lights.

- 1982 Cable television contracted for city.
- Contract signed for property where Regional Medical Services Clinic (RMSC) would be built on East Bridge Street. Old school building there razed. Architects hired.
 - Energy conservation measure implemented.
 - Hill Homestead, National Historic Site, sold by heirs to Jack Jones, Gladstone, Mo.

- 1983 Regional Medical Services Clinic built and open-house held.
- Friends of Keytesville, Inc. has architectural historical survey taken.
 - New historical signs erected by C. of C. on the west, east and north boundaries of Keytesville.
 - Town now served by Cable television.
 - Keytesville's Sesquicentennial (150 years) celebrated.



EPILOGUE

Keytesville is like an old woman who sits dreaming in the sun. Quiet, sleepy, smaller than she was, she is rich in memories. Eyes half-closed, smiling, she sees and remembers them all -- the fur traders, the log-splitting pioneers, the early merchants. She hears the clip-clop of horses' hooves, then the whistle of a steam engine. She frowns now as she remembers the staccato of gunfire and angry shouts. That was a sad and terrible time. Her sons had gone to fight and one had become a famous general.

Most of her memories bring her pleasure. She cherishes the things that remain - the wedding cake filigree of the Hill House, the *Courier* building, and the stately old homes.

She is old now, and smaller than she was - but oh, what a time it was!



Editor's note: The 1850 census was chosen for the book because it was the first one to list the names of the children. The Keytesville township census was compiled by Ann Manson from the original handwritten census on microfilm at the State Historical Society of Missouri in Columbia. The other townships were furnished by Elizabeth Prather Ellsberry of Chillicothe. We are greatly indebted to them both.

Please remember census records are not always accurate. The same name would often be spelled differently, even by members of the same family. Sometimes they were spelled phonetically by the census taker. Also, the old script is difficult to read, and one letter will be mistaken for another. If you can't find the name you're seeking, consult the original copies on microfilm at the State Historical Society. We regret any errors which are bound to occur in an undertaking of this magnitude.

CENSUS OF 1850
Chariton County



KEYTESVILLE TOWNSHIP

GARVIN: Elizabeth 58 F Va.
 Betsy 25 F Va.
 Edwin 1 M Mo.

COBELL: Edward 61 M Va.
 Harret 56 F Va.
 Robert 17 M Mo.
 John SMITH 5 M Ohio
 John WILKERSON 4 F Mo.
 Eliza MONROE 26 F Mo.

LONG: Richard 48 M Va.
 Gabrella 35 F Va.
 James 18 M Va.
 Gabrel 17 M Va.
 Elizabeth 14 F Va.
 Sarah 13 F Va.
 John 11 M Va.
 Margaret 10 F Va.
 Francis 9 F Mo.
 Richard 8 M Mo.
 Josiah 7 M Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.
 William 9/12 M Mo.

WILLIBY: John 48 M NC
 Rebecca 30 F Pa.
 William 19 M Mo.
 James 14 M Mo.
 Palina 12 F Mo.
 Andrew 5 M Mo.
 Melvina 1 F Mo.
 Benjamin CUNNEYHAM 10 M Ohio
 Mary CUNNEYHAM 8 F Mo.
 James GARRETT 7 M Mo.
 John GARRETT 5 M Mo.

DREW: Benjamin 24 M NY

BLACK: John 36 M Va.
 Mary 31 F Tenn.
 Ellen 7 F Mo.
 Rebecca 5 F Mo.
 William 1 M Mo.

CASH: James 23 M Ky.
 Eliza 18 F Mo.
 Sarah 1 F Mo.
 John 6/12 M Mo.

WILKERSON: Sarah 26 F Tenn.
 Mary 1 F Mo.

SMITH: Daniel 40 M Tenn.
 Ann 36 F Tenn.
 Samuel 17 M Tenn.
 William 14 M Tenn.
 Martha 12 F Tenn.
 Mary 5 F Mo.
 Daniel 2 M Mo.
 Savilla GREENBERRY 26 F Tenn.
 SPORTSMAN: John 48 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 44 F Ky.
 James 25 M Mo.
 Hugh 18 M Mo.
 Mary 17 F Mo.

(Cont.)

(Cont.)

Nancy 16 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 11 F Mo.
 Lavise 9 F Mo.
 Stacy 6 F Mo.
 John 5 M Mo.
 Lucy 2 F Mo.

HAMNER: Landon 26 M Va.

TURPIN: James 30 M Mo.
 Mary 33 F Va.
 Martha 10 F Mo.
 Champion 8 M Mo.
 John 6 M Mo.
 Benjamin 5 M Mo.
 James 3 M Mo.
 Dinah CARTER B 80 F Va.

LEWIS: James 36 M Tenn.
 Nancy 29 F Mo.
 William 10 M Mo.
 John 8 M Mo.
 Fielny 6 M Mo.
 Thomas 1 M Mo.

FRIDLY: John 24 M Va.
 Mary 23 F Tenn.
 James 2 M Mo.
 Louisa 3/12 F Mo.

DAVIS: Robert 60 M Va.
 Eliza 90 F Mo.

HOLLAND: William 58 M Va.
 Sarah 34 F Va.
 John 13 M Mo.

CARPENTER: William 21 M Mo.
 Luanna 16 F Mo.

WHITE: Charles 39 M Va.
 Elizabeth 26 F Va.
 William 15 M Va.
 Phebe BUNK 13 F Mo.
 Robert WHITE 9 M Va.
 Catharine BUNK 8 F Mo.
 Jane WHITE 4 F Mo.
 Lucy WHITE 1 F Mo.
 Hampton WHITE 8 M Mo.

CURRAN: Rachael 54 F Va.
 Sarah 26 F Mo.
 John 24 M Mo.
 Jonathan 23 M Mo.
 Jackson 21 M Mo.
 Robert 12 M Mo.

CARTER: Alert 37 M Va.
 Ann 29 F Tenn.
 Sarah 7 F Mo.
 William 6 M Mo.
 Antwine 5 M Mo.
 John 3 M Mo.
 Thomas 1 M Mo.

EASTON: Sophia 32 F Ky.
 Alfred 11 M Mo.

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Hesekia TIPET 17 M Ill.
 Elizabeth SCRIBNER 24 F Ky.
 Francis 1 F Mo.

FOX: Peter 47 M NC
 Isabella 25 F Mo.
 America 7 F Mo.
 Malicia 3 F Mo.
 Stacy 2 F Mo.
 Sarah FOWLER 16 F Mo.

DREW: John 22 M NC
 Polly 20 F Va.
 Smith 1 M Mo.
 James 18 M Va.

BAKER: Alfred 21 M Va.
 Stacy 17 F Mo.

LUNSFORD: Enoch 63 M NC
 Manerva 32 F Mo.
 James 8 M Mo.
 Judy 1 F Mo.

PANE: William 38 M Va.
 Chlorin 25 F Ky.
 Allis BRADLEY 48 F Va.
 George BRADLEY 22 M Ia.
 Thomas BRADLEY 13 M Mo.

FELBUT: Louiza 19 F Mo.
 Robert MOORE 32 M Tenn.
 Malinda MOORE 30 F Mo.
 James 13 M Mo.
 Jonah 9 M Mo.
 Silas 8 M Mo.
 John 5 M Mo.
 James GARRETT 1 M Mo.
 Polly LISENBURY 20 F Mo.

SCRIBNER: James 61 M NC
 Barbary 56 F NC
 Charles 35 M Tenn.
 Powatan LIZENBERRY 18 M Mo.
 Thomas GARRETT 18 M Mo.
 Adaline ALLEN 12 F Mo.
 Barbary 10 F Mo.

McCOLLUM: David 46 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 47 F SC
 Stephen 19 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 15 F Mo.
 David 13 M Mo.
 Eliza 11 F Mo.
 Missouri 9 F Mo.
 Thomas 6 M Mo.
 Louis 9 M Mo.
 James 6 M Mo.
 Thomas 5 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 12 F Ind.
 Martha 9 F Ohio
 Louisa 7 F Mo.

CARTER: Malinda 37 F Unk.
 Sarah 17 F Tenn.
 Chanty 15 F Tenn.
 Priscilla 12 F Tenn.

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(KEYTESVILLE TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

Jacob 10 M Mo.
 Mary 7 F Mo.
 William 5 M Mo.
 Martha 1 F Mo.
 Malinda 1 F Mo.

EWING: John J. 24 M Va.
 Martha 27 F Va.
 Leonan 4 M Mo.
 Roxana 2 F Mo.
 Agnes 2/12 F Mo.

GUTHRIDGE: John 53 M Va.
 Harriet 35 F Va.
 Amanda 16 F Mo.
 Virginia 15 F Mo.
 Missouri 4 F Mo.

GUTHRIDGE: James 37 M Va.

WHEELER: Emily 37 F Tenn.
 Henry 17 M Tenn.
 Thomas 15 M Mo.
 Drury 13 M Mo.
 Eli 11 M Mo.
 John 8 M Mo.
 Jane 7 F Mo.
 Louis 4 M Mo.
 Samuel 2 M Mo.

WHEELER: Drury W. 48 M Va.
 Susan 43 F Va.
 William 19 M Va.
 Indy 16 F Mo.
 Mary 15 F Mo.
 Edward 12 M Mo.
 Martha 11 F Mo.
 Drury 9 M Mo.
 Susan 5 F Mo.
 Charles 2 M Mo.

RAMSAY: George 34 M Va.
 Narcissa 29 F Va.
 Martha 10 F Va.
 Margaret 9 F Va.
 Henry 7 M Va.
 Catharine 3 F Mo.
 Asa 1 M Mo.
 STEPHENS: Robert 25 M Tenn.
 Severer 20 M Tenn.
 Charles 2 M Tenn.
 James 6/12 M Tenn.

MORGAN: William G. 40 M Tenn.
 Lucinda 38 F NC
 Jackson 14 M Tenn.
 Cancady 13 F Tenn.
 Carrol 8 M Tenn.
 John 7 M Tenn.
 Mary 4 F Tenn.
 Montavillo 1 M Mo.

PHILIPS: Simon 28 M Va.
 Sarena 24 F Ky.
 James 7 M Mo.
 Missouri 2 F Mo.

PANE: Nehemiah 42 M Md.
 Matilda 39 F Va.
 Mary 9 F Mo.

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Lucretia 7 F Mo.
 Susan 4 F Mo.

BUNTON: James 38 M Ky.
 Pheby 29 F Mo.
 Willis 13 M Mo.
 James 12 M Mo.
 Kessiah 9 F Mo.
 John 4 M Mo.
 Weldon 2 M Mo.
 Rebecca 1/12 F Mo.

CASH: Abraham 52 M Ky.
 Sarah 46 F Tenn.
 James 18 M Mo.
 Newton 14 M Ky.
 Lee 9 M Ky.
 Sarah 7 F Mo.

CULBERTSON: Daniel 40 M Tenn.
 Nancy 34 F Tenn.
 Mary 14 F Tenn.
 Robert 10 M Mo.
 Jane 8 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 5 F Mo.
 James 2 M Mo.
 Eli 5/12 M Mo.

JOHNSON: A.C. 38 M Va.
 Mary 32 F Ky.
 Julius 15 M Ky.
 Mary 13 F Ky.
 Marsales 8 M Mo.
 James 3 M Mo.

BRADFORD: Theodrick 24 M Tenn.
 Melissa 7/12 F Mo.

BILLS: John 53 M Ire.
 Mary 36 F Ky.
 William 13 M Mo.
 Sarah 8 F Mo.
 Mary 1 F Mo.
 TIPIT: Zachariah 22 M Ky.
 Laura 11 M Mo.

BUCKSTON: Willis P. 50 M Va.
 Mary 45 F Va.
 James 21 M Va.
 Hennetia 14 F Mo.
 William 10 M Mo.

BRADLEY: Jessee 62 M Va.
 Lucy 56 F Va.
 Lucretia 19 F Va.
 Susan 14 F Va.

DELTA: Nodiah 43 M Ohio
 Rebecca 33 F Va.
 William 9 M Ia.
 Mary 5 F Ia.
 Abner 4/12 M Mo.

BRADFORD: Barkly 34 M Tenn.
 Charlotte 31 F Mass.
 Theodsck ? 11 M Mo.
 Barkley 10/12 M Mo.

BROOKS: Jesse 51 M Va.
 Martha 47 F Va.

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Ellis 22 M Va.
 Martha 18 F Mo.
 Louisa 16 F Mo.
 Lavice 13 F Mo.
 James 12 M Mo.
 William 10 M Mo.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Jesse 6 M Mo.

TURNER: Champion 76 M Va.
 Elizabeth 49 F Va.

JAMES: Rees 38 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 26 F Ky.
 Nancy 12 F Mo.
 Charles 10 M Mo.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 William 6 M Mo.
 James 4 M Mo.
 George 2 M Mo.
 John 1 M Mo.

ELAM: Joel 27 M Va.
 Mary 29 F Va.
 Mary 1 F Mo.
 Temperance TIPPET 6 F Mo.

BURCH: Jonathan T. 32 M Ky.
 Ruth 34 F Ky.
 Luther 2 M Mo.
 Robert YANCEY 13 M Mo.

BELL: Benjamin K. 28 M Mo.
 Tabitha 24 F Va.
 Andrew 6 M Mo.
 Susan 4 F Mo.
 Burtheir 1 F Mo.

RECOB: Joseph 27 M Ohio
 Matilda 24 F Ky.
 Daniel CARTER 18 M Tenn.
 RECOB: Elizabeth 41 F Del.
 John 21 M Ind.
 Josephus 18 M Ind.
 Nancy 16 F Ill.
 George 14 M Ill.

FAWLKS: Giles 22 M Va.
 Ann 21 F Va.

CLARKSON: Achilles 44 M Va.
 Tabitha 44 F Mo.
 William 8 M Ky.
 Henry 7 M Ky.
 Archilles 4 M Ky.

PRATHER: Edmund 36 M Va.
 Elizabeth EDGAR 78 F Va.
 Thomas EDGAR 38 M Va.

OWENS: Greenberry 40 M Va.
 Polly 48 F Va.
 Daniel 12 M Ky.

GARRETT: James 25 M Unk.
 Sarah 24 F Tenn.

LATHAM: Jackson 25 M Va.
 Sihee 26 F Va.
 Mary 6 F Mo.

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	(Cont.)		
Jane	3	F	Mo.
Laura	3/12	F	Mo.
JOHNSTON: Thomas	35	M	Unk.
ANDREWS: John	55	M	NC
Sarah	45	F	Tenn.
James	18	M	Mo.
Eliza	12	F	Mo.
John	8	M	Mo.
William	4	M	Mo.
EMBREE: Richard	33	M	Va.
Martha	22	F	Mo.
Thomas ADAMS	13	M	Mo.
DEWITT: Samuel	30	M	Ky.
Eleanor	40	F	Ky.
Daniel	3	M	Mo.
Elizabeth	1	F	Mo.
James ADAMS	19	M	Mo.
ANDREWS: John	31	M	NC
Althea	21	F	Mo.
William	9/12	M	Mo.
ANDREWS: Green	44	M	Ky.
Jemima	42	F	Ky.
Martha	22	F	Mo.
Matalda	20	F	Mo.
Henry	15	M	Mo.
William	13	M	Mo.
Rhoda	9	F	Mo.
Gustavus	4	F	Mo.
Jackson	12	M	Mo.
WINNBURN: Payton	50	M	Ky.
ANDREWS: Aaron	52	M	NC
Martha	20	F	Mo.
William	25	M	Mo.
Sidney	18	M	Mo.
Elizabeth	15	F	Mo.
Selia	8	F	Mo.
Matilda	7	F	Mo.
Moses	2	M	Mo.
ANDREWS: James	63	M	NC
Sarah	53	F	NC
Richard	25	M	NC
James	20	M	Mo.
Amos	19	M	Mo.
Martha	12	F	Mo.
COULSON: David	37	M	Va.
Nancy	30	F	NC
William	6	M	Mo.
George	4	M	Mo.
James	2	M	Mo.
Elizabeth	3/12	F	Mo.
TALLY: Nathan	41	M	Va.
Mary	28	F	NC
Georgianna	14	F	Mo.
Mary	2	F	Mo.
Melvina ANDREWS	16	F	Mo.
CUDDY: James	44	M	Va.
Maca	50	F	Md.
John	22	M	Va.
Mary	21	F	Va.

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	(Cont.)		
Emily	20	F	Va.
William	19	M	Va.
Frances	15	F	Va.
Hiram	14	M	Va.
Alec	12	M	Va.
Harriet	11	F	Va.
Washington	8	M	Ohio
James	7	M	Mo.
Peter	6	M	Mo.
Asa	3	M	Mo.
Louis STANFORD	2	M	Ky.
WILLS: George	49	M	Tenn.
Abarilla	29	F	Va.
Mary	10	F	Mo.
Simeon	9	M	Mo.
Arritta	8	F	Mo.
Emily	5	F	Mo.
Louisa	3	F	Mo.
SPORTSMAN: Nancy	60	F	Ky.
Hester	20	F	Ill.
John	16	M	Ill.
Amanda	11	F	Mo.
DALTON: Gilliam	28	M	Eng.
John	34	M	Eng.
DALTON: Wm., Sen.	66	M	Eng.
Alexander YANKEY	11	M	Mo.
HOW: Jesse	40	M	Va.
Sarah	33	F	Eng.
Ann	6	F	Mo.
May	2	F	Mo.
HARPER: Viraloi	45	M	Va.
Mary	38	F	Va.
Stephen	17	M	Va.
Richard	14	M	Va.
Robert	9	M	Va.
Henry TISDALE	6	M	Va.
Karon TISDALE	3	M	Mo.
Alser HARPER	6	M	Va.
Vivaloi HARPER	3	M	Mo.
BANE: Elizabeth	42	F	Va.
Mary	19	F	Va.
William	16	M	Va.
Sarah	15	F	Va.
Annie	11	F	Va.
Martha	7	F	Va.
John	5	M	Va.
Daniel	1	M	Va.
PORTER: R.D.	36	M	Va.
Mary	36	F	Va.
Joseph	8	M	Va.
Peter	3	M	Va.
VENABLE: Jacob	42	M	Va.
Dosha	28	F	Va.
William	15	M	Mo.
Curtley	5/12	M	Mo.
PRICE: Elizabeth	76	F	Va.
Sarah E. BREEZE	14	F	Mo.
PRICE: John W.	36	M	Va.
Lucy A.E.	13	F	Va.
Walter	12	M	Va.

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Harriet	9	F	Va.
Mary	7	F	Va.
Louisa	4	F	Va.
FUCHA: Samuel	25	M	Va.
Ellen	29	F	Va.
Virginia	10	F	Va.
Mary	8	F	Va.
Sarah	6	F	Mo.
Harriet	3	F	Mo.
Ann TEMPLE	7	F	Mo.
MANN: Alfred	38	M	Va.
Nancy	25	F	Va.
Henry	4	M	Mo.
Edward	3	M	Mo.
Juliet	2	F	Mo.
Emma	1/12	F	Mo.
Martha LOCKRIDGE	15	F	Mo.
Thomas LEWIS	17	M	Mo.
MARY: David	64	M	Va.
Margaret	52	F	Va.
Smith	26	M	Ky.
Margaret	15	F	Ky.
DOYLE: Annie	28	F	Ky.
Adolphus	9	M	Mo.
Ann	4	F	Mo.
McLANE: Reuben	39	M	Md.
Hanetha	23	F	Ky.
Margaret	1	F	Mo.
GILLIAM: James	31	M	Va.
Martha	35	F	Va.
James	4	M	Mo.
John	1	M	Mo.
John O. MARTIN	46	M	Va.
BRADLEY: Susan	36	F	Va.
Read	14	M	Tenn.
Robert	12	M	Va.
Susan	11	F	Tenn.
Martha	9	F	Tenn.
Mary	7	F	Tenn.
AGEE: Sidney	38	M	Va.
Susan	17	F	Va.
Amanda	15	F	Va.
Maria	13	F	Va.
Erastus	8	M	Va.
Drucilla	5	F	Mo.
GARRETT: James E.	23	M	Va.
HUDNALL: Elizabeth	35	F	Va.
Eugene	15	F	Va.
Rosaline	13	F	Va.
John	9	M	Mo.
Thomas	7	M	Mo.
Henry	5	M	Mo.
Elvira	4	F	Mo.
Martha	12	F	Mo.
Charles HARRISON	60	M	Conn.
ALLIN: Thomas H.	29	M	Ky.
Catharine	29	F	Mo.
Walter	8	M	Mo.
Ann	6	F	Mo.
Julia	3	F	Mo.

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(KEYTESVILLE TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

Luther 3/12 M Mo.
 MONTAGUE: Saml. T. 55 M Va.
 Sophia 35 F Ger.
 Amelia 6 F Mo.
 Louisa 2 F Mo.
 COCKE: William 24 M Va.
 Mary 20 F Va.
 Emma 1 F Mo.
 BELL: Casper W. 30 M Va.
 Mandaline 26 F Mo.
 Munford 3 M Mo.
 Julia PRICE 14 F Mo.
 Henry PRICE 7 M Mo.
 Madaline PRICE 9 F Mo.
 CAMPBELL: John A. 34 M Va.
 Mary E. 23 F Del.
 REDDING: Felix 68 M Va.
 Ann 64 F Ky.
 Isaac 44 M Ky.
 Felix 22 M Ky.
 John 18 M Mo.
 Eliza 16 F Mo.
 Nancy 14 F Mo.
 Wilson 11 M Mo.
 William 9 M Mo.
 ALLEN: H.W. 39 M Va.
 Catharine 38 F Va.
 Mariah 9 F Mo.
 Samuel 4 M Mo.
 Lucy 1 F Mo.
 HYDE: R.S. 46 M Va.
 Elizabeth 41 F Va.
 William 22 M Va.
 John 20 M Va.
 Robert 18 M Va.
 Ann 15 F Va.
 George 12 M Mo.
 James 9 M Mo.
 John 7 M Mo.
 Walter 5 M Mo.
 Henry 4 M Mo.
 Lucius 1 M Mo.
 BLANKENSHIP: Levi D. 51 M Va.
 Elvira 45 F Va.
 Eliza 21 F Va.
 Hezekiah 19 M Va.
 Elizabeth 16 F Mo.
 Missouri 14 F Mo.
 William 12 M Mo.
 HORSLEY: James R. 40 M Va.
 Lucy 40 F Va.
 Jam 7 F Mo.
 Sarah 4 F Mo.
 Wm. LOCKETT 13 M Tenn.
 James LOCKETT 14 M Tenn.
 Sarah GILMAN 24 F Va.
 I.C.S. BEEDING 23 M Md.
 DAVIS: Henry H. 28 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 26 F Mo.
 Lucy 7 F Mo.

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Emeline 5 F Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.
 John 1 M Mo.
 APPLGATE: Lisbon 47 M NY
 Elizabeth 44 F W.Va.
 John 22 M Mo.
 George 20 M Mo.
 Lewis 18 M Mo.
 William 16 M Mo.
 James 14 M Mo.
 GRUBBS: Nathan A. 40 M Va.
 Elizabeth 26 F Va.
 William 14 M Mo.
 Robert 11 M Mo.
 Frances 2/12 F Mo.
 HUCKSHOM: John 35 M Ger.
 America 29 F Ky.
 Josephine 6 F Mo.
 Edward 4 M Mo.
 William 2 M Mo.
 Amelia 5/12 F Mo.
 HUCKSHOM: Heryman 25 M Ger.
 John V. TURNER 33 M Ky.
 Sarah HUCKSHOM 21 F Ky.
 Julia HUCKSHOM 6/12 F Mo.
 DEWEY: George 30 M NY
 Martha 26 F Va.
 Helen 1 F Mo.
 TRENT: Frederick 26 M Mo.
 Sarah 20 F Mo.
 John 6/12 M Mo.
 William WARD 22 M Pa.
 WILSON: William 44 M NC
 Polly 31 F Ky.
 Jane 11 F Mo.
 George 9 M Mo.
 Polly 6 F Mo.
 Missouri 5 F Mo.
 Nancy 4/12 F Mo.
 SALISBURY: Lucius 26 M Vt.
 Harriet 25 F Vt.
 Mary 1 F Mo.
 William HILL 27 M Mass.
 STAPLES: William 35 M Va.
 Balinga 35 F Ky.
 Susan 10 F Ky.
 Alexander 8 M Ky.
 James 6 M Ky.
 Louisa 4 M Ky.
 Samuel 2 M Mo.
 ALLIN: Thomas 35 M Ky.
 Malinda 35 F Mo.
 Ann 13 F Mo.
 Moses 12 M Mo.
 Adaline 8 F Mo.
 John 6 M Mo.
 Susan 2 F Mo.
 BUTLER: PETER B 47 M Va.
 Linia 30 F Mo.
 John 10 M Mo.

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William 6 M Mo.
 Mariah 4 F Mo.
 PARKS: Lemuel B. 35 M NC
 Dice 32 F Ky.
 John 1/12 M Mo.
 JONES: William 36 M Eng.
 Susan 37 F Mo.
 Mary LONG 16 F Mo.
 PENNILL: William 35 M Pa.
 Delila 27 F Mo.
 Mary 4 F Mo.
 Charles 2 M Mo.
 William USHER 15 M Mo.
 Napoleon USHER 13 M Mo.
 McDEAMON: John 27 M Va.
 May 21 F Va.
 Anne 4 F Mo.
 Lush 2/12 M Mo.
 William MARTIN 49 M Va.
 Angus BURCH 38 M NC
 BECKELLHIMER: Wilson 30 M Ohio
 Elmira 28 F Ohio
 Sarah 4 F Ohio
 Aaron 3 M Ohio
 Calvin HIBERT 65 M Conn.
 POWELL: Wm. W. 23 M Va.
 Thomas BLACK 35 M Va.
 REYNOLDS: James M. 38 M Pa.
 Sarah 37 F Va.
 Eliza 9 F Mo.
 William 8 M Mo.
 William GARRETT 25 M Va.
 CHAPMAN: Charles A. 41 M Va.
 Mary 27 F Mo.
 George 13 M Va.
 Strother 9 M Va.
 John 1/12 M Mo.
 HERYFORD: Charles 44 M Ky.
 Eliza 45 F NC
 James 20 M Mo.
 Francis 11 M Mo.
 John 10 M Mo.
 Sarah 4 F Mo.
 Isabella 3 F Mo.
 SMITH: William 28 M Eng.
 Anne Mary 22 F Mo.
 Charles 2 M Mo.
 Anne 6/12 F Mo.
 ANDERSON: Larz 23 M Va.
 Missouri 21 F Mo.
 Larzetta 6/12 M Mo.
 Burgess B. DAVIS 18 M Mo.
 TEMPLE: George 50 M Ky.
 Thomas WILKERSON 30 M Va.
 Wm. JABINE 31 M Mo.
 PIPER: Godfrey 55 M Ga.
 Jane 35 F Ky.

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	(Cont.)		HIGNIGHT: James	24 M Mo.	Ann	(Cont.)	16 F Mo.
William		5 M Mo.	Dianah	23 F Va.	Mary		13 F Mo.
Mary		5/12 F Mo.	Sarah	4 F Mo.	Martha		11 F Mo.
GRADY: Reuben		38 M Va.	Anne	3 F Mo.	Janette		10 F Mo.
John		14 M Mo.	Mary	1 F Mo.	Willis		8 M Mo.
James		11 M Mo.	GIVENS: Thomas	51 M Va.	Edwin		6 M Mo.
Martha		9 F Mo.	Ellen	43 F Ky.	Julia		4 F Mo.
HERRETT: Frances		63 F Va.	Mary	19 F Ky.	Else		2 F Mo.
PAYNE: Colion		38 M Tenn.	Margaret	14 F Ky.	Mary E. SMITH		24 F Mo.
Nancy		35 F Va.	Elizabeth	13 F Mo.	Granville SMITH		6 M Mo.
William		16 M Mo.	Thomas	10 M Mo.	James HANNA		19 M Mo.
Franklin		13 M Mo.	William	6 M Mo.	PRICE: Ransom		53 M Va.
Allen		7 F Mo.	Ellen	4 F Mo.	George KEELING		38 M Va.
Eliza		3 F Mo.	James	1 M Mo.	HERD: Wm. B.		26 M Ohio
Frances		1 F Mo.	STEVENSON: John	30 M Unk.	George CURRY		22 M Ky.
MOORE: John G.		35 M Ky.	Mary	30 F Unk.	William WHITE		20 M Mo.
Martha		25 F Va.	Henry OWENS	22 M Mo.	John JOHNSON		21 M Mo.
James		10 M Mo.	COLEMAN: John	30 M Va.	COOLEY: Joseph		33 M Mo.
Ephraim		7 M Mo.	Mary	28 F NC	Elizabeth		27 F Mo.
Letitia		5 F Mo.	M. R. C. PULLIAM	32 M Va.	Martha		11 F Mo.
Elizabeth		2 F Mo.	TRENT: Thomas	36 M Va.	Margaret		9 F Mo.
Rebecca		3/12 F Mo.	Mary	32 F Eng.	John		6 M Mo.
JENKINS: Charles		25 M Va.	William	8 M Mo.	Nancy		4 F Mo.
John LONG		30 M Ky.	Henry	6 M Mo.	Joseph		3/12 M Mo.
Tolly		35 F Va.	Thomas	2 M Mo.	James EPPERSON		20 M Tenn.
James		10 M Mo.	JOHNSON: David (B)	61 M Va.	SAUNDERS: Danl. G.		32 M Va.
Name not given		8 F Mo.	Patty (B)	70 F Va.	Laura		23 F Mo.
Name not given		6 M Mo.	Hagan (B)	100 F NC	Sylvanus		3 M Mo.
Name not given		4 F Mo.	DIXON: Wm. B.	44 M NC	Frederick		2 M Mo.
PRICE: Sterling		41 M Va.	Margaret	38 F NC	Bolivia		4/12 F Mo.
Martha		40 F Va.	Mahala	7 F Mo.	Francis		11 F Mo.
Edwin		16 M Mo.	Sarah	1 F Mo.	GROGON: John		57 M Ger.
Celsus		9 M Mo.	TYRE: Francis	40 M Canada	Louisa		50 F Ger.
Heber		6 M Mo.	Mary	40 F Ohio	Charles		19 M Ger.
Dolley		4 F Mo.	Eliza	8 F Mo.	Julia		16 F Ger.
Capt. HEAD		85 M Va.	Laura	3 F Mo.	Augustus		12 M Ger.
Elizabeth INGRAM		21 F Va.	Sarah	1/12 F Mo.	Alexander		10 M Ger.
Mary		19 F Va.	STING: Emeline	38 F Va.	Mariah		8 F Ger.
John		17 M Va.	Sarah	13 F Ohio	Edwin EHRHARDT		12 M Ger.
Anne		7 F Va.	Charles	3 M Mo.	WHITESIDES: Sarah		68 F Ire.
Dabney		4 M Mo.	GROGON: Lewis	26 M Ger.	John		29 M Ky.
Lonis		2 M Mo.	Caroline	25 F Ger.	Mary		20 F Ky.
WILLIAMS: Aquilla		48 M Md.	Wm. BETTIKER	12 M Ger.	SERCOP: Margaret		55 F Ky.
WILLIAMS: Eli		50 M Md.	GROGON: Henry	29 M Ger.	HOFFMAN: Frederick		32 M Ky.
Newton		15 M Mo.	Barbara	23 F Ger.	Harriet		30 F Mo.
Sarah		10 F Mo.	John	2 M Mo.	Charles		3 M Mo.
Alonzo		8 M Mo.	Catharine BONNE	7 F Ohio	Mary		1 F Mo.
James		6 M Mo.	BUCKSATH: Henry	28 M Ger.	THOMAS: Andrew		35 M DC
REDDING: Wm. R.		41 M Ky.	Mary	18 F Ger.	JOHN: Louis H.		33 M Ky.
Nancy		37 F Ky.	DIXEY: John T.	30 M Mo.	Nancy		26 F Ky.
Elizabeth		16 F Mo.	SPICER: William	36 M Va.	William		6 M Mo.
MORSE: James D.		37 M NC	DIXEY: Thos. C.	34 M Mo.	Louis		3 M Mo.
WILLIAMS: Jno. P.		40 M Va.	Henrietta	27 F Mo.	Christopher		1 M Mo.
Catharine		32 F Va.	Susan	18 F Mo.	CONRAD: John		51 M Pa.
Elizabeth		17 F Mo.	SHEPPARD: George W.	45 M Ky.	Elizabeth		38 F Pa.
Mary		13 F Mo.	Julia	41 F Va.	William		23 M Pa.
Thomas H.		10 M Mo.	(Cont.)		James		21 M Pa.
Robert		8 M Mo.			Jacob		18 M Pa.
Martha		5 F Mo.			John		14 M Pa.
John		2 M Mo.			Samuel		12 M Pa.
William PETTIGREW		4 M Mo.			(Cont.)		

(KEYTESVILLE TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

George 10 F Va.
 Ellen 8 F Va.
 Ann 6 F Va.
 Eliza 1 F Va.

PRICE: Daniel S. 60 M Va.
 Frances 19 F Va.
 Mildred 18 F Va.
 Virginia 16 F Va.
 John 15 M Mo.
 Edward 13 M Mo.
 Martha 12 F Mo.

HARLOW: Kinsolven 40 M Va.
 Mary 34 F Va.
 Charles 12 M Mo.
 Margaret 8 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 6 F Mo.
 William 1 M Mo.

PRICE: Alexander 30 M Va.
 Sarah 21 F NC
 James DAVIS 44 M Va.
 Margaret 35 F Tenn.
 Martha 17 F Mo.
 Mary 16 F Mo.
 Catharine 14 F Mo.
 John 9 M Mo.
 Nancy 6 F Mo.
 Samuel 3 M Mo.
 Hannah 3/12 F Mo.

HARLOW: Nicholas 45 M Va.
 Nancy 40 F Va.
 William 14 M Ky.
 Jackson 12 M Ky.
 Sarah 10 F Mo.
 Mary 7 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 7 F Mo.
 Mordecai 3 M Mo.
 James 1 M Mo.

STIGLER: George 38 M Va.
 Narcissa 39 F Va.
 Unnamed 8/12 F Mo.

HORTON: George 21 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 17 F Mo.
 Strother 8/12 M Mo.
 Hamilton FLEMENS 18 M Mo.

MOORE: Alvin 37 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 23 F Ky.
 Mary 6 F Mo.
 George 2 M Mo.

MOORE: Stephen 35 M Ky.
 Amy 25 F Unk.

SULLIVAN: Mary 52 F NC
 William 26 M Tenn.
 Sarah 19 F Tenn.
 Alfred 16 M Tenn.
 Edmund 14 M Mo.

VIRGIN: Tignell 28 M Ky.
 Samuel 13 M Mo.

NICKELL: Henry 67 M Ky.
 Sarah 65 F Va.

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Mary 10 F Mo.
 Martha 6 F Mo.
 GORDON: Charles 62 M Ky.

AINSWORTH: Iren 42 M Ky.
 Catharine 36 F Va.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Elvira 14 F Mo.
 Julia 10 F Mo.
 Rhoda 8 F Mo.
 Louisa 4 F Mo.
 Attila 2 F Mo.

HOUSTON: Sarah 13 F Mo.
 Henretta 10 F Mo.
 Benjamin 7 M Mo.
 James 5 M Mo.
 Astley 2 M Mo.
 John 3/12 M Mo.

STEWART: Lorenzo 42 M Va.
 Margaret 38 F Va.
 Harriet 18 F Ky.
 Elliott 15 M Ky.
 Charles 12 M Mo.
 Polly 8 F Mo.

LINDSAY: James 26 M Ind.
 Rebecca 24 F Ind.
 Permelia 2 F Mo.
 William 8/12 M Mo.

BRUNER: Sarah 34 F Ky.
 Joseph 17 M Mo.
 Sarah 12 F Mo.
 John 11 M Mo.
 Lycurgus 10 M Mo.
 Eliza 8 F Mo.
 Mildred 6 F Mo.
 Jacob 3 M Mo.
 Calhoun 2 M Mo.

CRUTCHFIELD: William 40 M Ky.
 Malinda 39 F Ky.
 Mary 18 F Mo.
 Susan 15 F Ky.
 Sarah 8 F Ky.
 William 7 M Ky.
 John 1 M Ky.

SPORTSMAN: Abram 50 M Ky.
 Letitia 49 F Ky.
 William 25 M Ky.
 Andrew 23 M Mo.
 James 19 M Mo.
 Cassandra 15 F Mo.
 Thomas 13 M Mo.
 Susan 8 F Mo.

PRATHER: Jeannette 27 F Mo.
 Marcellus 7 M Mo.
 James 5 M Mo.
 Samuel ASHER 21 M Mo.
 Margran 17 F Mo.
 Anne E. 8/12 F Mo.

VENABLE: Robt. J. 40 M Va.
 Anne 30 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 9 F Mo.

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Mary 6 F Mo.
 Robert 4 M Mo.
 Albert 2 M Mo.

STEWART: Thom. 28 M Va.
 Ruth 30 F Ohio
 Isabella 12 F Ohio
 Charles 9 M Ohio
 Elias 7 M Ohio
 Rebecca 4 F Mo.
 Ellen 2 F Mo.
 John 1/12 M Mo.

GILLIAM: John W. 46 M Va.
 Susan 46 F Va.
 Charles 20 M Va.
 Mary 17 F Va.
 Martha 15 F Va.
 Thomas 13 M Va.
 Francis 11 F Va.
 John 8 M Va.
 Susan 4 F Mo.

STAPLES: James M. 38 M Va.
 Lavinia 28 F Va.
 Francis 12 F Va.

STEWART: John 44 M Va.
 Avis 42 F Ky.
 Nathaniel 22 M Ky.
 Martha 17 F Ky.
 Polly 14 F Ky.
 John 16 M Ky.
 James 11 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 9 F Ky.
 Charles 3 M Mo.

PUGH: Alexander 25 M Va.

PRICE: James D. 46 M Va.
 Harriett 50 F Va.
 Pittman 22 M Va.
 Thomas 21 M Va.
 William 18 M Va.
 Lacy 15 M Va.
 Mary 14 F Mo.
 Sarah 9 F Mo.
 James BREEZE 15 M Mo.
 Charles INGRAM 12 M Va.

PROSSER: Louis J. 31 M Va.
 Julia 23 F Va.
 Louis 3 M Mo.
 Julia 6/12 F Mo.

EWING: Col. Jas. 74 M Pa.
 William 44 M Va.
 Elizabeth 38 F Va.

MORGAN: Henry A. 50 M Va.
 Jannette 29 F Va.
 Elizabeth 12 F Va.
 James 8 M Va.

ELLIOTT: Robert 66 M Va.
 Tabitha 58 F Va.
 Robert 19 M Va.

ELLIOTT: Thos. T. 31 M Va.
 Mary A. 20 F Mo.

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Mary 1 F Mo.
 Martha SCOTT 20 F Ky.
 Thomas SWINDLER 7 M Mo.

TYRE: Spencer 20 M Mo.

HIBLER: James 34 M Ky.
 Judith 33 F Ky.
 Samuel 13 M Mo.
 Sarah 12 F Mo.
 Anne 10 F Mo.
 Francis 8 M Mo.
 Isaac 6 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 3 F Mo.
 John 1 M Mo.

HOUSTON: William 43 M Ky.
 Anne 37 F Ky.
 Joseph 14 M Miss.

GRAVIS: Thomas 31 M Ky.
 Martha 27 F Va.
 Alva 7 M Ky.
 Paulina 2 F Mo.

FEAKER: Fredrick 46 M Ger.
 Anne 32 F Ger.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Richard 6 M Mo.
 Fredrick 3 M Mo.

BRINK: Andrew 27 M Ger.

MUNSIE: Henry 57 M Ger.
 Frances 59 F Ger.
 William 25 M Ger.
 Crate 39 F Holland
 Henry 12 M Ger.
 John 8 M Mo.
 Anne SLASHEW 13 F Holland
 Henry 9 MHolland

MUNSIE: Henry, Jr. 29 M Ger.
 Augusta 21 F Ger.
 John 2 M Mo.
 Caroline 1/12 F Mo.
 Peter SLICER 13 M Holland
 Mary 8 F Ger.

STANLEY: William 40 M Conn.
 Mary 38 F Ky.
 George 14 M Ky.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Harriet 10 F Mo.
 William 8 M Mo.

CREASON: James 29 M Mo.
 Mary 28 F Tenn.
 John 9 M Mo.
 Leroy 3 M Mo.

CROP: John 38 M Tenn.
 Elizabeth 28 F Ky.
 Edward 1 M Mo.
 Edwin 1 M Mo.

JACKSON: Milton 44 M Ky.
 Milly 33 F Mo.
 Preston 11 M Mo.
 Slaton 9 M Mo.

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Susan 6 F Mo.
 Permelia 4 F Mo.
 William 1 M Mo.

PHILLIPS: George 25 M Ky.

FEAKER: Charles 45 M Ger.
 Mary 38 F Ger.
 Henry 19 M Ger.
 Christiana 14 F Ger.
 Caroline 7 F Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.
 Milly 8/12 F Mo.
 Cornelius FANLEUN 18 MHolland

SULLIVAN: Virginia 27 F Va.
 Oliver 1 M Mo.
 Lidda CLARKE 40 F Eng.

ISLES: Peter 42 M Eng.
 Lucinda 28 F Va.
 George 15 M Mo.
 Hannah 14 F Mo.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 10 F Mo.
 Osher 8 M Mo.
 Susenah 6 F Mo.
 Mary 2 F Mo.

MORTIMARA: Henry 34 M Ger.
 Louisa 35 F Ger.
 Susan 7 F Mo.
 Henry 10 M Mo.
 Louisa 4 F Mo.
 Washington 2 M Mo.
 William 2/12 M Mo.

ANDERSON: David 50 M Va.
 Louisa 50 F Va.
 Thomas 25 M Va.
 Edward 20 M Va.
 Susan 16 F Va.
 Mildred 13 F Va.
 Thos. SULLIVAN 35 M Tenn.

RYAN: James H. 31 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 24 F Mo.
 Martha 2 F Mo.
 Rebecca 2/12 F Mo.

LEONARD: JOHN 45 M Pa.
 Mary R. 40 F Ga.
 James M. 19 M Ill.
 William A. 17 M Ill.
 John 1 M Mo.

PREWITT: John 37 M Ky.
 Eliza 28 F Ky.
 Elizabeth J. 7 F Mo.
 John D. 6 M Mo.
 Mary L. 2 F Mo.

COY: Collins 37 M Ky.
 Martha 36 F Ky.
 Martha 14 F Mo.
 James 12 M Mo.

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Samuel 9 M Mo.
 Daniel 7 M Mo.
 Tealy 3 F Mo.
 Nancy 1/12 F Mo.

ANDERSON: Andrew 29 M Va.
 Martha 21 F Ill.
 Ana 10 F Mo.
 John 7 M Mo.
 Hendeson EDWARDS 19 M Ill.

BROOKS: Westly 44 M Va.
 Elizabeth 45 F Va.
 Jackson 21 M Va.
 Eliza 19 F Va.
 Mary 17 F Va.
 Henry 15 M Va.
 Susan 10 F Mo.

JOHNSON: Martha 23 M Mo.
 Mary 14 F Va.
 Moses ASBULY 11 M Va.

MARTIN: William 24 M Tenn.
 Ann 29 F Tenn.
 George 19 M Mo.
 Robert 16 M Mo.
 Katherine 8 F Mo.

ANDERSON: Josiah D. 41 M Va.
 Jane 36 F Va.
 Josiah 12 M Mo.
 Andrew 10 M Mo.
 Martha 7 F Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.

KILGON: Andrew 34 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 32 F Va.
 Mary 10 F Mo.
 John 7 M Mo.
 Eli 6 M Mo.
 Eliza 1 F Mo.

MONTGOMERY: John 75 M NC
 Sarah 68 F Va.
 Polly 38 F Ky.
 Judy MARTIN 27 F Mo.
 Matilda TIPET 25 F Mo.
 Thomas TIPET 3 M Mo.
 Sophia TIPET 1 F Mo.
 Sarah MARTIN 7 F Mo.

JOHNSON: Easton 28 M Mo.
 Susannah 23 F Mo.
 Thomas 3 M Mo.
 Nancy 15 F Mo.

AGEE: John M. 55 M Va.
 Martha 57 F Va.
 Powatan 30 M Va.
 Peter 24 M Va.
 John 21 M Va.
 Andrew 16 M Va.
 Leonard WILKERSON 6 M Mo.

MALOY: Spotswood 31 M Va.
 Mary 31 F Ky.
 Nepolian 8 F Mo.
 Granderson 7 M Mo.
 James 4 M Mo.

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(PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

Thomas 2 M Mo.
 WEBB: James M. 30 M Va.
 Secily Ann 23 F Va.
 Martha 2 F Mo.
 Christopher 1 M Mo.
 WORSHAM: Robert 46 M Tenn.
 Catharine 34 F Tenn.
 John 20 M Tenn.
 Jane 16 F Tenn.
 Robert 13 M Tenn.
 James 3 M Mo.
 SUMMERS: George 32 M Tenn.
 Mary 24 F Ky.
 James 6 F Mo.
 David 4 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 1 F Mo.
 YOUNG: William 37 M Va.
 Nancy 32 F Va.
 Richard 16 M Va.
 Sarah 15 F Va.
 Martha 14 F Va.
 Nancy 12 F Va.
 Thomas 9 M Mo.
 Loutitia 7 M Mo.
 William 5 M Mo.
 Nathan 4 M Mo.
 David 2/12 M Mo.
 HURT: Moses 45 M Ky.
 Eliza 34 F Ky.
 Robert 15 M Mo.
 William 13 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 8 F Mo.
 Alponzo 5 M Mo.
 Jane 3 F Mo.
 PARKES: Peterson 37 M Ky.
 Eleanor 38 F Ky.
 William 15 M Mo.
 James 12 M Mo.
 Mary 10 F Mo.
 Rebecca 4 F Mo.
 Lorenzo 2 M Mo.
 SHANNON: Henry 41 M Va.
 Mary 40 F Tenn.
 Charles 16 M Mo.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Victoria 10 F Va.
 ALLIN: John 24 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 24 F Ky.
 Thomas 4 M Mo.
 CRAVENS: Matilda 56 F Va.
 George 24 M Mo.
 John 19 M Mo.
 Christopher 18 M Mo.
 Jabez 14 F Mo.
 WHORTON: Johnson 38 M Va.
 Eliza 34 F Va.
 Benjamin 14 M Va.
 James 10 M Mo.
 Henry 10 M Mo.
 Virginia 8 F Mo.

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Sarah 6 F Mo.
 Ann 2 F Mo.
 WATSON: John 44 M Va.
 Andrew 13 M Mo.
 William 7 M Mo.
 Francis 4 F Mo.
 DAVIS: Prezer ? 28 M Tenn.
 Selia 22 F Tenn.
 Sarah 6 F Mo.
 Andrew 4 M Mo.
 Matilda 3 F Mo.
 PARKS: Peterson, Sr. 70 M NC
 Lucy 67 F NC
 Benjamin 21 M Mo.
 DAY: Aaron C. 52 M Pa.
 Rachel 47 F Ohio
 Phebe 15 F Ohio
 FINNELL: Abner 49 M Ky.
 Rebecca 39 F Ky.
 Peterson 17 M Mo.
 Jasper 11 M Mo.
 Sarah 9 F Mo.
 Etheldred 7 M Mo.
 Mary 5 F Mo.
 John 3 M Mo.
 Susan 1 F Mo.
 LEONARD: Archibald 22 M Ill.
 Lucinda 22 F Mo.
 Mary 1 F Mo.
 BOWLING: James 27 M Tenn.
 Mary 10 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 8 F Mo.
 Jane WORSHAM 16 F Tenn.
 VINCENT: James G. 39 M Tenn.
 Martha 27 F Ky.
 William 3 M Mo.
 DAY: Ambrose 21 M Ohio
 WARHURST: Archibald: 48 M SC
 Martha 39 F Tenn.
 Henry 18 M Mo.
 Francis 16 M Mo.
 Martha 14 F Mo.
 Nancy 12 F Mo.
 Pheby 10 F Mo.
 Sarah 4 F Mo.
 William 2 M Mo.
 Christiana 2/12 F Mo.
 JOHNSON: Samuel 28 M Mo.
 Barbary 25 F Md.
 Eveline 3 F Mo.
 Ezra 1 M Mo.
 GILES: Absalom 44 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 44 F Ky.
 Oliver 18 M Ky.
 Turner 16 M Ky.
 PORTER: William 59 M Va.

WEST: John W. 24 M Mo.
 Amanda 23 F Va.
 Laura 2/12 F Mo.
 Mary 11 F Mo.
 HERSHY: David 52 M Md.
 Magdaline 43 F Md.
 Esra 22 M Md.
 Christiana 20 F Md.
 Joseph 17 M Md.
 Isaac 14 M Md.
 John 10 M Md.
 HURT: Milton 31 M Ky.
 Sarah 23 F Mo.
 YOUNG: George 28 M Ger.
 Mary 28 F Pa.
 Hannah 8 F Pa.
 Jacob 5 M Pa.
 Lydia 2 F Pa.
 ANDREWS: Spicer J. 28 M Mo.
 Martha 25 F Mo.
 Etheldred 12 M Mo.
 Francis 10 F Mo.
 James 9 M Mo.
 Squire FLEMING 22 M Mo.
 BUTLER: Nathaniel 54 M Va.
 Nancy 50 F Ky.
 Elizabeth 17 F Mo.
 Martha 16 F Mo.
 Margaret 11 F Mo.
 FOWLER: Martha 51 M Va.
 Andrew 18 M Mo.
 Charles 16 M Mo.
 James 12 M Va.
 Hannah DAVIS 44 F Va.
 Charles WILLIAMS 2 M Mo.
 BAGBY: Mason 37 M Pa.
 Mary 27 F Mo.
 Sarah 1 F Mo.
 Eunice 2/12 F Mo.
 Isaac THOMAS 38 M Ohio
 SYNOD: Mary 63 F Va.
 Jane 23 F Ohio
 William 20 M Mo.
 SINNETT: Margaret 28 F Mo.
 Mary 9 F Mo.
 William 7 M Mo.
 Joseph 5 M Mo.
 Ann 3 F Mo.
 VANCE: Joseph 59 M Md.
 Elizabeth 51 F Ky.
 Mary 22 F Mo.
 Henry 19 M Mo.
 John 18 M Mo.
 Joseph 16 M Mo.
 William 14 M Mo.
 Gilbert 10 M Mo.
 WILLIAMS: Nathaniel 27 M Va.
 Clarind 24 F Mo.

	MIFFLIN: John	40	M	Va.	KUHLMAN: Lewis	55	M	Ger.		(Cont.)			
	Rebecca	21	F	Tenn.	Louisa	50	F	Ger.	William		7	M	Mo.
Mo.	Elizabeth	2	F	Mo.	Leopold	23	M	Ger.	Benjamin		6	M	Mo.
Va.					Louis	10	M	Mo.	Elizabeth		4	F	Mo.
Mo.	WRIGHT: Carter	64	M	SC									
Mo.	Indiana	41	F	Ky.	WALLACE: John S.	48	M	Ky.	COY: James M.		21	M	Mo.
	John	23	M	Tenn.	Idress	34	F	Va.	Susanna		20	F	Mo.
Md.	Talor	16	M	Tenn.	Mariah	16	F	Mo.	John		3	M	Mo.
Md.	Elizabeth	15	F	Ky.	Margaret	14	F	Mo.					
Md.	Thadeus	8	M	Ill.	Susana	12	F	Mo.	SMITH: Catharine		44	F	Ger.
Md.	Marion	7	M	Mo.	James	10	M	Mo.	Ino.		22	M	Ger.
Md.	William	5	M	Mo.	Robert	6	M	Mo.	Nicholas		20	M	Ger.
Md.					John	1	M	Mo.	Barbary		17	F	Ger.
Md.	HUBBARD: William	28	M	Ky.					Peter		15	M	Ger.
	Josaphine	33	F	Ky.	TYER: Thomas	50	M	NC	Mary		13	M	Ger.
Ky.	Janett	14	F	Mo.	Laura	21	F	Mo.	Matthew		10	F	Ger.
Mo.	Margaret	12	F	Mo.	Richard	18	M	Mo.	Catharine		8	F	Mo.
	William	9	M	Mo.	William	12	M	Mo.	Anthony		6	M	Mo.
Ger.	Josaphine	6	F	Mo.	Thomas	10	M	Mo.	Andrew		2	M	Mo.
Pa.	Lucinda	3	F	Mo.									
Pa.	DANGERFIELD: Wilson	6	M	Va.	LEWIS: Hiram	35	M	Unk.	SNEED: Harrison		65	M	Va.
Pa.					Samuel	30	M	Unk.	Polly		57	F	Va.
Pa.					John	25	M	Unk.	Mary		21	F	Ky.
	WATSON: Powhatan	52	M	Va.					Wm.		19	M	Ind.
Mo.	Sarah	52	F	Va.	PLUNKET: Green W.	43	M	Ky.					
Mo.	Mariah	17	F	Va.	Margaret	43	F	Ky.	PLUNKET: Jesse		46	M	Ky.
Mo.	George	20	M	Va.	John	19	M	Ky.	Narcissa		40	F	Ky.
Mo.	Powhatan	15	M	Va.	Mary	16	F	Mo.	Thomas		4	M	Mo.
Mo.	Elizabeth	14	F	Va.	Susan	13	F	Mo.					
Mo.	Thomas	12	M	Va.	James	11	M	Mo.	ADDESS: George		59	M	NY
Mo.	Andrew	6	M	Mo.	William	8	M	Mo.	Susanna		54	F	NY
					Nancy	1	F	Mo.	John		27	M	Ind.
Va.	WILSON: Jeremiah	35	M	Ky.					Elizabeth		24	F	Ind.
Ky.	Nancy	21	F	Va.	PARKS: Ethelred	33	M	Ky.	Amanda		19	F	mo.
Mo.	Mary HOWELL	54	F	Va.	Elizabeth	24	F	Va.	George		17	M	Mo.
Mo.	Anna SCALES	34	F	Ky.	Thomas	2	M	Mo.	Robert		16	M	Mo.
Mo.					Lucy	5/12	F	Mo.	Susanna		12	F	Mo.
	WRIGHT: Thomas	38	M	Va.									
Va.	Mildred	40	F	Va.	LOCK: John D.	46	M	Va.	JACKSON: Caleb		37	M	Ky.
Mo.	Mary	17	F	Va.	Margaret	36	F	Mo.	Mary		32	F	Ky.
Mo.	James	15	M	Va.	Mariah	15	F	Mo.	Elizabeth		14	F	Mo.
Va.	Andrew	12	M	Mo.	Joseph	8	M	Mo.	Isabella		13	F	Mo.
Va.	Martha	9	F	Mo.	Walter	6	M	Mo.	Lucy		11	F	Mo.
Mo.	Ann SIRVIS	9	F	Mo.	Mary	3	F	Mo.	Andrew		9	M	Mo.
Mo.	Sarah SIRVIS	9/12	F	Mo.	Ann	1	F	Mo.	Mary		7	F	Mo.
Pa.					James D. HIGNIGHT	21	M	Mo.	Louisa		4	F	Mo.
Mo.	BUTLER: Caroline	49	F	Va.					Luella		2	F	Mo.
Mo.	James H.	26	M	Ala.	HIGNIGHT: James M.	35	M	Va.	Paulina		5/12	F	Mo.
Mo.													
Ohio	VANCE: Nelson C.	25	M	Mo.	LOCKE: Wm. M.	35	M	Va.	HAYS: John		32	M	Ky.
	Elizabeth	22	F	Ala.	Charlotte	24	F	Mo.	Mary		30	F	Ky.
Va.	James	3	M	Mo.	Margaret A. SUTHERLAND	17	F	Ohio	Henry		9	M	Mo.
Ohio	Jerusha	1	M	Mo.									
Mo.	Louis BUTLER	24	M	Ala.	SHOREMAN: David	64	M	Mo.	BENTLEY: William		39	M	Ky.
					Francis	64	F	Pa.	Catharine		27	F	Tenn.
Mo.	CRAIG: Francis (B)	63	M	Va.	Emeline	21	F	Mo.	Priscilla		15	F	Mo.
Mo.	Lucy (B)	63	F	Va.					Mary		13	F	Mo.
Mo.	Laurinda (B)	30	F	Va.	RITTENHOUSE: Levi	69	M	Pa.	Daniel		10	M	Mo.
Mo.	Josiah (B)	13	M	Mo.	Hannah	39	F	Ohio	James		9	M	Mo.
Mo.	Leah (B)	10	F	Mo.					William		6	M	Mo.
	Narcissa (B)	4	F	Mo.	MYERS: Lewis	42	M	Prus.	John		4	M	Mo.
Md.	Henry (B)	3	M	Mo.	Margaret	29	F	Pa.	Martha		3	F	Mo.
Ky.					William	11	M	Pa.	Nancy		2	F	Mo.
Mo.	HAMLY: Elizabeth	69	F	SC	Frances	5	F	Mo.	BRADFORD: Jane		45	M	Va.
Mo.	Ezekel	34	M	Ia.	Benjamin	3	M	Mo.	Mary		25	F	Mo.
Mo.	Samuel	28	M	Ia.	Eliza ANDERSON	11	F	Mo.	Henry		23	M	Mo.
Mo.					Frances ANDERSON	5	F	Mo.	Tennessee		20	M	Mo.
Mo.	COLOUR: John	52	M	Ger.					John		19	M	Mo.
	Elizabeth	37	F	Ger.	HAYS: Danl. J.	32	M	Ky.	Nancy		16	F	Mo.
Va.	Jane	10	F	Mo.	Ardena	29	F	Va.	Catharine		14	F	Mo.
Mo.	William	6	M	Mo.									
					(Cont.)				(Cont.)				

(PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP, Cont.)			(Cont.)			HILL: Jno. C.		
William	12	M Mo.	John	8	M Mo.	Martha	28	F Mo.
Alphonzo	9	M Mo.	William	7	M Mo.	Jasper	8	M Mo.
Matilda	9	F Mo.	Mary	3	F Mo.	Thomas	3	M Mo.
Elizabeth	9	F Mo.	James	1	M Mo.	Robert PETERSON	21	M Mo.
Mary	60	F Mo.	Andrew	21	M Ky.			
Tomsee	30	F Va.						
Henry	27	M Mo.						
NICKERSON: John	27	M Ky.	MONTGOMERY: Thomas	50	M Ky.	HURT: William	26	M Mo.
Elizabeth	26	F Mo.	Sarah	39	F Va.	Susan	23	F Ky.
Amanda	3	F Mo.	Sarah	17	F Mo.	Moses	2	M Mo.
Robert	1	M Mo.	Parmelia	15	F Mo.	Grant	3/12	M Mo.
Robert	20	M Mo.	Harriet	12	F Mo.			
Nancy McDANIL	15	F Mo.	Louisa	10	F Mo.	PAYNE: Noah	27	M Mo.
			Elizabeth	8	F Mo.	Mary	22	F Mo.
					James	3	M Mo.	
			CUPP: Abram	45	M Va.	Eliza	1	F Mo.
WRIGHT: William C.	58	M Ky.	Adaline	22	F Va.			
Mary	56	F Mo.	Martha	16	F Mo.	STEWART: Alexander	42	M Ire.
Mason	17	M Mo.	Malinda	14	F Mo.	Rebecca	42	F Ire.
Margaret	14	F Mo.	John	13	M Mo.	Elizabeth	21	F NBrns.
Gene	11	M Mo.	Adaline	10	F Mo.	Ann	19	F Me.
Susanna	30	F Mo.	Jemima	8	F Mo.	James	17	M Me.
Mary	25	F Mo.	Elizabeth	7	F Mo.	Sarah	15	F Me.
Ann	1	F Mo.	Susanna	1	F Mo.	Amanda	13	F Me.
					John	10	M Ill.	
HARRIS: William	24	M Va.	BANE: John M.	24	M Va.	William	7	M Mo.
Charlotte	26	F Va.						
CLOYD: Daniel P.	25	M Mo.	SNIDER: Michael	34	M Va.	WRIGHT: Perry	31	M Va.
Sarah	20	F Mo.	Margaret	27	F Mo.	Nancy	32	F Va.
William	5	M Mo.	William	10	M Mo.	Lucinda	8	F Ohio
Martha	1	F Mo.	Henderson	8	M Mo.	John	6	M Ohio
Gilbert	15	M Mo.	Benjamin	7	M Mo.	Cassa	3	F Mo.
			Mary	5	F Mo.	Margaret	1	F Mo.
CUPP: Isaac	50	M Va.	Ann	2	F Mo.			
Sarah	52	F Tenn.	John	1	M Mo.	FREEMAN: William	31	M Va.
Elizabeth	16	F Mo.			Margaret	24	F Va.	
Rachael	12	F Mo.	RODGERS: Jesse	52	M Va.	John	2	M Iowa
David	9	M Mo.	Vina	39	F NC	Polly	2/12	F Mo.
Isaac	12	M Mo.	James	23	M Mo.			
			Oliver	21	M Mo.	JACK: Paulina	42	F Ky.
BRIDGES: Nancy	43	F Tenn.	John	18	M Mo.	Squire	22	M Mo.
William	20	M Mo.	Elizabeth	14	F Mo.	Mary	17	F Mo.
Tennessee	17	F Mo.	Joseph	6	M Mo.	Sophia	15	F Mo.
Mary	12	F Mo.	Thomas	4	M Mo.	Elizabeth	12	F Mo.
Thomas	8	M Mo.	Emma	2	F Mo.	Rebecca	10	F Mo.
Jane	6	F Mo.	Malinda	1	F Mo.	Susanna	8	F Mo.
Sterling	4/12	M Mo.			Sarah	6	F Mo.	
			CUPP: Claborn	23	M Tenn.	Paulina	1	F Mo.
MINOR: James P.	22	M Mo.	Sarah	20	F Ky.			
Elizabeth	19	F Mo.	Stacy	1	F Mo.	WINNA: Rebecca	50	F Ky.
Andrew J. CLOYD	20	M Mo.	Delicy	3/12	F Mo.	Gustavus	14	M Ky.
Mary CLOYD	16	F Mo.	Sarah	21	F Mo.			
			Jane	19	F Mo.	GLASGOW: Harrison	51	M Pa.
HURT: Albert	36	M Tenn.	Evania	4	F Mo.	Catharine	46	F Pa.
Delila	36	F Tenn.	Benjamin	1/12	M Mo.	Amelia	18	F Ohio
Malinda	23	M Mo.			Hester	14	F Ohio	
			RYAN: Elizabeth	59	F Ky.	David	12	M Ohio
CUPP: George	40	M Tenn.	Eleanor	17	F Mo.	Elizabeth	12	F Ohio
Catharine	27	F Tenn.			Martha	9	F Mo.	
Hugh	5	M Mo.	RYAN: Isaac	35	M Ky.	Argument	5	F Mo.
Francis	3	F Mo.	Isabella	32	F Mo.			
Paulina	1	F Mo.	Margaret	5	F Mo.	McDANIEL: John	64	M NC
					Levina	37	F Ind.	
WILLIAMS: Jordan	26	M Ky.	REDMAN: Thomas T.	29	M Ky.	John	24	M Mo.
Martha	19	F Ky.	Martha	27	F Ky.	Andrew	13	M Mo.
Frances	11	F Mo.			Ann	12	F Mo.	
James RAY	16	M Ky.	DINSMORE: Samuel	52	M SC	Mary	10	F Mo.
			Rebecca	48	F Ky.	Franklin	8	F Mo.
WILLIAMS: William	35	M Ky.	Samuel	22	M Mo.	Martha	6	F Mo.
Elizabeth	23	F Ky.	James	20	M Mo.	Missouri	4	F Mo.
					Rebecca	3	F Mo.	
(Cont.)					Lucia	2	F Mo.	

McDANIEL: Elisha 22 M Mo.
Ann 19 F Mo.

SMITH: Martha 27 F Tenn.
Christiana 27 F Tenn.
Andrew 10 M Pa.
Christiana 9 F Mo.
Augustus 7 M Mo.
Phebianna 5 F Mo.

MOORE: Robert 35 M Tenn.
Mary 30 F Mo.
Congrave 8 F Mo.
Francina 5 F Mo.
Martha 4 F Mo.

CUMMINS: Carter 29 M Ky.
Martha 19 F Ky.

WALTON: Nancy 55 F Va.
Meriwether 26 M Va.
William 18 M Va.
Martin 22 M Va.
Harrison 2 M Mo.
Benjamin ASHBY 2/12 M Mo.

WALTON: Anthony 28 M Va.
Mary 22 F Mo.
Clementina 3 F Mo.
Thomas 2 M Mo.
James 1/12 M Mo.

MANGUS: Sulvester 21 M Ger.
Mary 19 F Swit.
Henry 1 M Mo.
Jacob 12 M Swit.

LEWIS: Fielding 40 M Tenn.
Lucinda 29 F Ill.
James 19 M Ill.
David 18 M Mo.
William 16 M Mo.
Ellen 12 F Mo.
Charles 9 M Mo.
George 7 M Mo.
Sarah 4 F Mo.
John 4/12 M Mo.

PAYNE: Isaiah 51 M NC
Rebecca 47 F NC
Nehemiah 21 M Mo.
Sarah 14 F Mo.
Marion 12 M Mo.
James 10 M Mo.
Ann 7 F Mo.

GARDNER: James 26 M Ind.
Margaret 24 F Mo.
Sarah 4 F Mo.
Nancy 2 F Mo.

GARDNER: Saml 63 M Va.
Sarah 58 F NC
Hutch 22 M Mo.
Saml 17 M Mo.
Sarah 13 F Mo.
Elizabeth 31 F Mo.
Catharine 11 F Mo.
James 9 M Mo.
Robert 7 M Mo.
Susan Margaret 5 F Mo.

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John WEBERLY 1 M Mo.
Jno. DONALSON 22 M Mo.

SAUNDER: Maurice 30 M Mo.
Josephine 26 F Ky.
William 11 M Mo.
John 5 M Mo.
James 3 M Mo.
Thomas 1/12 M Mo.

CUNNINGHAM: Isabella 49 F Pa.
Martha 27 F Ohio
Catharine 18 F Unk.
Sarah 17 F Ohio
Eleanor 14 F Ohio

CUNNINGHAM: William 25 M Ohio
Elizabeth 24 F Pa.

GARNETT: Moses 27 M Mo.
Elizabeth 30 F Ohio
Nancy 1 F Mo.
Thomas 5 M Mo.

PATTERSON: Thomas 27 M Mo.
Louisa 26 F Ky.
Julia 21 F Mo.
John 12 M Mo.
Willis 4 M NC

HART: Martin 40 M Ger.
Ann 39 F Ger.
John 18 M Ocean
Henry 11 M Va.
Mary 9 F Va.
George 6 M Va.
Eliza 2 F Mo.

TRENT: Alexander 12 M Va.
Jacob 15 M Mo.
Thomas 29 M Mo.
Rebecca 23 F Mo.

WOODS: Benjamin F. 26 M Mo.
Anna 23 F Mo.
Mary 3 F Mo.
Eliza 4/12 F Mo.

THORP: Jackson 21 M Mo.
Elizabeth 21 F Mo.
William 20 M Mo.

ADAMS: Hamilton 38 M Ky.
Amanda 24 F Va.
Thomas 18 M Va.
Andrew 7 M Mo.
Alexander 4 M Mo.
Sarah 2 F Mo.

RAY: Dioclitian 41 M Ky.
Francis 48 F Va.
William 10 M Mo.
Hiram 9 M Mo.
Mary 6 F Mo.
Elizabeth 5 F Mo.

STARKS: James 38 M Ky.
Elizabeth 36 F Tenn.
Mary 9 F Mo.
Sarah 7 F Mo.

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(Cont.)
Robert 6 M Mo.
James 4 M Mo.
John 2 M Mo.
George AGEE 28 M Va.

CONNELL: John 66 M Va.
Elizabeth 65 F Va.
Mildred 32 F Va.
William 25 M Va.
Willis 14 M Va.
John 13 M Va.
Allin 12 M Va.

EDWARDS: Sanford 47 M Va.
Sarah 43 F Va.
William 17 M Ill.
Jesse 15 M Ill.
Sanford 5 M Mo.
Joseph 3 M Mo.
Mary 13 F Ill.
Lucinda 9 F Mo.
Elizabeth 7 F Mo.



BUFFALO LICK TOWNSHIP

HERRYFORD: James 78 M Va.
Tabitha 35 F Mo.
Martha 17 F Mo.
Jane 30 F Mo.
James 10 M Mo.
Susan 7 F Mo.
Lyara 1 F Mo.

VANDIVER: Thos. 32 M Mo.
Elizabeth 28 F Mo.
Mary 12 F Mo.
Lucinda 8 F Mo.
John 6 M Mo.

HUFF: Valentine 30 M Ill.
Chas. MOOFEE 21 M Mo.
Jas. CREAL 28 M Va.
Geo. PARKER 25 M Mo.
Andrew PAINTER 21 M Mo.
William RODGERS 22 M Ind.

SAUNDERS: Benjamin 66 M NC
Tempe 66 F NC
Tailor PAYNE 21 M Mo.
Champion PAYNE 20 M Mo.
Benjmain PAYNE 14 M Mo.
Eliza VERNOCK 20 F Mo.

SWITZLER: David 51 M Mo.
Christiana 53 F Va.
Sarah 71 F Mo.
Martha 18 F Va.
Mary 18 F Va.
Sarah 12 F Va.
Virginia 9 F Mo.
John 30 M Ky.

SCROGGINS: Frances 30 F Ky.
John 19 M Ky.
Neal KUFLY 30 M Scot.

HOGAN: Jno. W. 30 M Ky.
Mary 31 F Ky.

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(BUFFALO LICK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

William 4 M Ky.
Sarah 3 Mo.
Susan 5/12 F Mo.

WINN: James 46 M SC
Rebecca 45 F NC
Hampton 18 M Mo.
William 16 M Mo.
John 13 M Mo.
Benjamin 11 M Mo.
James 9 M Mo.
Susan 5 F Mo.
Leonidas 7 M Mo.
Martin 3 M Mo.

BRUMMALL: Robert 35 M Ky.

HOOTEN: Robert 24 M Mo.
Martha 22 F Mo.
William 1 M Mo.
Thomas 17 M Mo.

HOOTEN: John 24 M Mo.
Elizabeth 24 F Mo.
Mary 2 F Mo.
William 1 M Mo.

AGEE: Jacob 52 M Va.
Susan 37 F Va.
Martha 7 F Va.
Josephine 5 F Mo.
Susan 2/12 F Mo.

MOTT: Moses 26 M Ky.
Zanilla 24 F Mo.
Ann 4 F Mo.
Nancy 2 F Mo.
Mary 1 F Mo.

GOOCH: Daniel 36 M Ky.
Susan 26 F Mo.
William 8 M Mo.
Joseph 6 M Mo.
John 4 M Mo.
Gidan 2 M Mo.
David 1 M Mo.

WHARTON: Walker 38 M Va.
Sarah 32 F Va.
Elizabeth 10 F Mo.
William 8 M Mo.
Susan 2 F Mo.
Benjamin MASON 12 M Mo.

BLACKWELL: Mary 12 F Ky.
Harrison 27 M Ky.
Thomas 18 M Mo.

WARMOTH: Elizabeth 58 F Va.
Mary 38 F Ky.
John 24 M Ky.
Richard 16 M Mo.
Lucy HOOTEN 22 F Ky.
Polly HOOTEN 1 F Mo.

KING: Moses 37 M Ky.
Minerva 32 F Ky.
Abraham 11 M Mo.
William 9 M Mo.
Mary 6 F Mo.

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Joseph 4 M Mo.
Willis 2 M Mo.
Dyer 1/12 M Mo.

KING: Abraham 35 M Ky.
Smith 34 M Ky.
Mary 7 F Mo.
Isabella 5 F Mo.
Rachael 1 F Mo.

FINNELL: Asa 40 M Ky.
Emily 35 F Va.
William 16 M Va.
John 13 M Mo.
James 12 M Mo.
George 9 M Mo.
Sarah 7 F Mo.
Mary 5 F Mo.
Charles 2 M Mo.

TITUS: Abram 38 M Ky.
Jane 36 F Ky.
John 13 M Mo.
Mary 10 F Mo.
Luninda 11 F Mo.
Isabella 8 F Mo.
Nancy 6 F Mo.
William 4 M Mo.
James 6/12 M Mo.

PHELPS: Nancy 49 F Ky.
John 19 M Mo.
Stephen 17 M Mo.
Elizabeth 14 F Mo.
Sophia 12 F Mo.
Thomas 9 M Mo.

ANDERSON: James 24 M Mo.
Jane 28 F Mo.
Francis 10 F Ky.
Martha 8 F Mo.
John 7 M Mo.
Sarah 4 F Mo.
Mary 8/12 F Mo.

GOOCH: Joseph 41 M Ky.
Malinda 37 F Ky.

FINNELL: John 55 M Ky.
Polly 55 F Ky.
Sonis 24 F Mo.
James 22 M Mo.
Polly 20 M Mo.
Moses 17 M Mo.

RUTHERFORD: Joseph 47 M Va.
Mary 27 F Ohio
Joseph 3 M Mo.
Sydia 1 F Mo.

ANDERSON: James 54 M Ky.
Oliver 17 M Mo.
David 21 M Mo.
William 23 M Mo.
Elizabeth 53 F Ky.

FINNELL: Elijah 41 M Ky.
Isabella 40 F Ky.
Mary 17 F Mo.
William 13 M Mo.

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John 10 M Mo.
Aaron 9 M Mo.
James 6 M Mo.

ANDERSON: Matthew 28 M Mo.
Tomza ? 20 F Mo.
Mary 1/12 F Mo.

ANDERSON: J.W. 27 M Mo.
Espy A. 20 F Mo.
Ann 2 F Mo.

MOTT: James 30 M Ky.
Sarah 26 F Ky.
Mary 6 F Mo.
William 4 M Mo.
Martha 3 F Mo.
Nancy 3/12 F Mo.
William LAMB 12 M Mo.
Johnathan FINNELL 46 M Ky.

CREES: Josiah 23 M Mo.
Jane 23 F Mo.
Mary 19 F Mo.
Thomas 2 M Mo.

FOWLER: John A. 29 M Ky.
Sarah 28 F Ky.
Elizabeth 5 F Mo.
Matilda 2 F Mo.
Robert 21 M Mo.

MASON: W.R. 28 M Mo.
Nancy 21 F Mo.
John 6 M Mo.
Martha 3 F Mo.
George 3 M Mo.
Peter 1 M Mo.
Jane 17 F Mo.

MOTT: James 39 M Ky.
Margaret 39 F Ky.
Margaret 17 F Mo.
William 15 M Mo.
Joseph 12 M Mo.
James 10 M Mo.
Nancy 6 F Mo.
Mary 4 F Mo.
Thomas 3 M Mo.
Stephen 1 M Mo.

BUCKNER: James 42 M Ky.
Matilda 43 F Ky.
Walter 19 M Ky.
Harriet 16 F Ky.
James 9 M Mo.
Josephine 7 F Mo.

PATTERSON: Jno. H. 36 M Ky.
Nancy 31 F Ky.
William 18 M Ky.
Little 8 M Mo.
Mary 8 F Mo.

GEORGE: Robert 30 M Unk.
Mary 20 F Ky.
William 4 M Mo.
Upham 3 M Mo.
John 6/12 M Mo.

SANDEN: James 28 M Ky.
 Sarah 20 F Ind.

BESS: Henry 43 M Ky.
 Margaret 38 F Va.
 Leonard 17 M Mo.
 Elvin 14 F Mo.
 Mary 12 F Mo.
 James 9 M Mo.
 Henry 8 M Mo.
 Phebe 6 F Mo.
 Sarah 4 F Mo.
 Parmelia 3 F Mo.
 Vivinda 2 F Mo.

PHILPOT: Horatio 53 M Va.
 Dolly 41 F Va.
 Isaiah 22 M Ky.
 Lafayette 14 M Ky.
 Zacanah 12 M Mo.
 Martha 10 F Mo.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Samuel 6 M Mo.
 Laura 4 F Mo.
 Dolly 2 F Mo.

LEE: William 46 M Va.
 Francis 24 F NC
 David 17 M Va.
 Sarah 15 F Va.
 John 13 M Mo.
 Susan 7 F Mo.
 James 6 M Mo.
 Martha 4 F Mo.
 Ogg 1 M Mo.

ELLINGTON: Samuel 46 M Va.
 Mary 41 F Va.
 John 17 M Ky.
 Jesse 14 M Ky.
 Martha 2 F Mo.

FOSTER: Isaac 29 M Ky.
 Mary 28 F Mo.
 Patrick 8 M Mo.
 Thomas 4 M Mo.

MASTERS: William 50 M NC
 Edward 17 M Mo.

BOATMAN: John W. 41 M Ky.
 Margaret 41 F Ky.
 Hester 15 F Ky.
 William 13 M Ky.
 Samuel 12 M Ky.
 Sarah 7 F Mo.
 John 4 M Mo.
 Minerva 1 F Mo.

WILLIAMS: Samuel 45 M Ky.
 Martha 39 F Ky.
 Nancy 19 F Ky.
 George 17 M Mo.
 Sarah 12 F Mo.
 Edward 9 M Mo.
 Perlina 7 F Mo.
 Susan 5 F Mo.
 Francis 3 M Mo.

HURT: Martin 36 M Ky.
 Parmelia 26 F Ky.

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Constantine 8 M Mo.
 Florella 6 F Mo.
 Leonidas 4 M Mo.
 Rhulen 2 M Mo.

HORTON: Andrew 45 M NY
 Lucinda 45 F Ky.
 Barshaba PAGE 60 F NC

HORTON: James 22 M Ky.
 William 21 M Ky.
 Mary 19 F Ky.
 Andrew 17 M Mo.
 Mildred 15 F Mo.
 Lewis 13 M Mo.
 Eliza 11 F Mo.
 Thomas 9 M Mo.
 Emily 7 F Mo.
 Stephen 5 M Mo.

BRUMMELL: James 44 M Ky.
 Emily 42 F Va.
 James 18 M Mo.

FREEMAN: Elizabeth 65 F Va.
 Ann 25 F Ky.
 Margaret 8 F Mo.
 Jane 4 F Mo.

FREEMAN: Nelson 38 M NY
 Elizabeth 24 F Va.
 Mary 13 F Mo.
 James 10 M Mo.
 Samuel 8 M Mo.
 Eliza 6/12 F Mo.

MOREIGN: John 50 M Va.
 Permelia 48 F Va.
 Edward 16 M Va.
 Sarah 14 F Mo.
 William 10 M Mo.
 Thomas 8 M Mo.

SERGEANT: George 28 M Ohio
 Eliza 28 F Ky.
 James 5 M Mo.
 John 3 M Mo.
 Sarah 1 F Mo.

PHELPS: James 21 M Mo.
 Susan 18 F Mo.

MASON: George 21 M Mo.
 Nancy 22 F Mo.

FREEMAN: Alton 42 M Ky.
 Mary 34 F Ky.
 Martha 14 F Mo.
 Rebecca 12 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 11 F Mo.
 William 8 M Mo.
 Marion 5 M Mo.
 Louiza 3 F Mo.

WILLIAMS: Thomas 50 M Ky.
 Susan 48 F Ky.
 Edward 17 M Mo.
 Thomas 15 M Mo.
 Milton 13 M Mo.

GUNN: Thomas 35 M NC
 Susan 21 F Ky.
 Clarince 4 M Mo.
 Susan 1 F Mo.

McADAMS: John 34 M Va.
 Margaret M. 30 F Va.
 Thomas 11 M Mo.
 John 10 M Mo.
 Charles 8 M Mo.
 Lucius 6 M Mo.
 Louisa 4 F Mo.
 Sarah 6/12 F Mo.

TYCER: Louis 45 M Tenn.
 Francis 24 F Ky.
 James 20 M Tenn.
 Orville 18 M Tenn.
 Tennessee 10 M Mo.
 Mary 3 M Mo.

COOPER: Louis 53 M Ky.
 Polly 49 F Ky.
 Julia 18 F Ky.
 Artemise 16 F Ky.
 Robert 12 M Ill.
 Martha 10 F Mo.
 John SEVER 21 M Mo.

TYCER: Allen 35 M Tenn.
 Penina 37 F Ky.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 6 F Mo.
 Caroline 4 F Mo.
 James 3 M Mo.
 Louis 1 M Mo.

MOXLEY: Henry 17 M Va.
 Mary 61 F Mo.

CRAVENS: Penella 29 F Ky.
 John 5 M Mo.
 Matilda 4 F Mo.

LINDSEY: Marritt 27 M NC
 Asena 41 M Ky.
 James 18 M Mo.
 Margaret 14 F Mo.
 Grainsniler 11 M Mo.
 Littlebury 8 M Mo.
 Mary 8/12 F Mo.

GUNN: Asa 29 M NC
 Palina 26 F NC
 Mary 2 F Mo.
 Claxton 6/12 M Mo.

TILLISON: Richard 36 M Va.
 Martha 14 F Va.
 William 10 M Mo.
 Lorenzo 9 M Mo.
 Edward 8 M Mo.
 Richard 7 M Mo.

RICHARDSON: William 20 M Mo.
 Sarah 19 F Va.
 Manoah 4/12 M Texas

TILLISON: John 49 M Va.
 Martha 49 F Va.
 Mary 23 F Va.

(BUFFALO LICK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)			KITCHEN: Stephen			PROFFIT: Robert		
TILLISON: William	21	M Tenn.	Mary	51	F NC	Elizabeth	35	F Tenn.
Richard	20	M Ky.	Elizabeth	26	F NC	David	14	M Mo.
Martha	16	F Mo.	Sarah	23	F NC	Nancy	12	F Mo.
Thomas	13	M Mo.	Martha	21	F NC	Josephine	9	F Mo.
Charles	11	M Mo.	James	18	M NC	Susan	8	F Mo.
George	9	M Mo.	Stephen	16	M Mo.	John	6	M Mo.
Louise	5	F Mo.	Hilda	13	F Mo.	Salina	1	F Mo.
			Calvin	8	M Mo.			
HARRALSON: James	39	M NC	SAUNDERS: Isaac	47	M Ky.	PROFFIT: James	23	M Ky.
Elizabeth	39	F NC	Phebe	37	F Ky.	Mary	21	F NC
Eliza	16	F NC	Henry	22	M Ky.	John	3	M Mo.
Martha	14	F Mo.	William	19	M Ind.	Lycurgus	2	M Mo.
Mary	12	F Mo.	Johnathan	16	M Ind.	James	2/12	M Mo.
Monroe	9	M Mo.	Indiana	15	F Ind.			
Andrew	5	M Mo.	Charles	13	M Mo.	CARBELL: John	51	M NC
			Nancy	11	F Mo.	Malick	25	M Ky.
HUNT: Minor	35	M Ky.	Polly	9	F Mo.	Susan	21	F Mo.
Emily	26	F Ky.	Maria	6	F Mo.	Mary	2	F Mo.
William	10	M Mo.	David	2	M Mo.	John	1	M Mo.
Joel	4	M Mo.			William	3/12	M Mo.	
Nancy	2	F Mo.	SEVIL: John	23	M Ky.			
			Margaret	44	F Ky.	WAYLAND: Eli	28	M Va.
HENDERSON: Thomas	39	M NC	Nancy	34	F Mo.	Josephine	39	F Ky.
Polly	35	F NC	William	16	M Mo.	Henry	7	M Mo.
Ann	12	F NC	Howell	12	M Mo.	Mary	6	F Mo.
Thomas	10	M Mo.	Martha	10	F Mo.	Sarah	4	F Mo.
William	8	M Mo.	Eliza	4	F Mo.	Livina	3	F Mo.
Martha	6	F Mo.			Arrena	1	F MO.	
Ann	3	F Mo.	SUGGART: Edgecomb	45	M Ky.	Sarah RUNNION	55	F Ky.
Taylor	1	M Mo.	Nancy	14	F Mo.	Margaret RUNNION	19	F Mo.
Charles STEPHENS	37	M NC	Sarah	12	F Mo.			
			Polly	10	F Mo.	DUNN: Robert	47	M Va.
BELL: Daniel	27	M Ky.	John	6	M Mo.	Jane	43	F Va.
Yarilla	20	F Mo.	LUSHER: Louis	32	M Va.	John	21	M Ky.
Lucretia	13	F Mo.	Emily	45	F Mo.	William	17	M Mo.
			Nancy	21	F Va.	Susan	14	F Mo.
BELL: William	27	M Ky.	William	18	M Va.	Lawrence	12	M Mo.
Mary	21	F Ky.	Rebecca	13	F Va.	David	10	M Mo.
Elizabeth	3	F Mo.	Mary	4	F Mo.	Frances	8	F Mo.
John	1	M Mo.	Orlando	2	M Mo.	Perry	5	M Mo.
					Margaret	2	F Mo.	
OBERGEN: Roderick	30	M Ky.	WINDSOR: Nathaniel	27	M NC	HART: Thomas	41	M Va.
Adaline	29	F Ky.	Rebecca	23	F NC	Minerva	33	F Ky.
			Elza	2	M Mo.	Thomas	9	M Mo.
OBERGEN: Perry	24	M Ky.	GRAY: Nathaniel	23	M Mo.	Mary	7	F Mo.
Elizabeth	22	F Mo.	Vanina	18	F Mo.	Emily	4	F Mo.
Mary	12	F Mo.			Alexander	2	M Mo.	
William	1	M Mo.	KITCHENS: Manrah	36	M Tenn.	Permelia	6/12	F Mo.
			Maganda	30	F Va.	William	15	M Mo.
CROSS: Mary	66	F NC	Elizabeth	2	F Mo.	BALL: Martha	52	F Va.
David	36	M Ky.	Nancy	6/12	F Mo.	Robert	23	M Va.
Mahala	36	F Ky.			Josephine	18	F Va.	
Samuel	3	M Mo.	ROBERTSON: John	22	M Mo.	James	16	M Va.
Martha	10/12	F Mo.			David	12	M Va.	
Samuel CHRANE	24	M Mo.	ROBERTSON: Ancil	62	M NC	WRIGHT: Jane	41	F Tenn.
			Elizabeth	40	F Va.	Susan	21	F Tenn.
SEWELL: Anderson	24	M Ky.	Nancy	17	F Mo.	John	17	M Tenn.
Lucinda	17	F Mo.	Virginia	15	F Mo.	Sarah	14	F Tenn.
Mary	3	F Mo.	Joseph	12	M Mo.			
			Wesley	11	M Mo.	WRIGHT: Sarah	43	F Tenn.
SEVIL: Alpheus	30	M Ky.	John	10	M Mo.	Isaac	19	M Tenn.
Elizabeth KING	36	F Ky.	Salina	8	F Mo.	John	16	M Tenn.
Charles	11	M Mo.	Daniel	10	M Mo.	Saml.	12	M Mo.
Mary	7	F Mo.	Jordan	3	M Mo.	Sinah	16	F Mo.
Aaron	5	M Mo.	Bruce	1	M Mo.	PERKINSON: Eliza	34	F Ky.
					Thomas	14	M Ky.	
KITCHEN: Mary	51	F NC	RICHERSON: William	91	M NC	Susan	12	F Ky.
James	30	M NC	Hannah	71	F NC	Rebecca	10	F Ky.
Moses	15	M Mo.	Hannah	22	F Mo.			
Permelia	17	F Mo.						
Martha	12	F Mo.						

McHARGUE: May 67 F NC
 Matilda 21 F Mo.
 Frances 19 F Mo.
 John 8 M Mo.
 Mary 5 F Mo.
 James 2 M Mo.

McHARGUE: Joseph 32 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 25 F NC
 John 7 M Mo.
 George 5 M Mo.
 Cornelia 2 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 3/12 F Mo.

HAYNE: Wm. M. 45 M Ky.
 Lucinda 45 F NC
 Frances 14 F Mo.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Cornelia 2 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 3/12 F Mo.

ESHARD: Geo. 28 M Ger.
 Nancy 20 F Mo.
 Mary 9/12 F Mo.

PARKS: Frances 42 F NC
 Eliza 17 F Mo.
 Rebecca 14 F Mo.
 Peterson 9 M Mo.

PRICE: Joseph 58 M Va.
 Mary 45 F Ky.
 Saray 14 F Mo.
 Mary 13 F Mo.
 Frances 13 F Mo.
 James 11 M Mo.
 Andrew 9 M Mo.
 William 7 M Mo.
 Marshall 5 M Mo.
 Virginia 3 F Mo.
 Susan 1 F Mo.



BEE BRANCH TOWNSHIP

CARPENTER: David 27 M Mo.
 Rachael 26 F Ky.
 Samuel 4 M Mo.
 William 3 M Mo.
 Belisha 2/12 F Mo.

McCOLLUM: William 41 M Ky.
 Lucinda 41 F Ky.
 James 18 M Mo.
 John 9 M Mo.
 Sarah 8 F Mo.
 William 6 M Mo.
 Balisha 3 F Mo.
 Louis 2 M Mo.
 Mary GENTRY 8 F Mo.

TAYLOR: William 43 M Ky.
 Julia 37 F Pa.
 Ellen 17 F Pa.
 Elizabeth 14 F Pa.
 William 13 M Pa.
 Julia 10 F Mo.
 John 1 M Mo.

CLARK: Christiana 53 F SC
 Christian 11 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 7 F Mo.

BUNCH: William 34 M Ky.
 Nancy 27 F Mo.
 Christopher 6 M Mo.
 Randolph 4 M Mo.

DOVER: Bolin 22 M Ind.

SAUNDERS: William 40 M Ky.
 Maria 31 F Ind.
 Nancy 11 F Ind.
 Eliza 10 F Ind.
 Sarah 8 F Ind.
 Phebe 9 F Mo.
 Emily 4 F Mo.
 Henry 2 M Mo.
 Johnathan 4/12 M Mo.

CLARK: Robert 17 M Mo.

McCOLLUM: Jas. 27 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 29 F Ohio
 Thomas 3 M Mo.
 Lucinda 1 F Mo.
 Thomas BOYDSTON 26 M Ohio
 Martha FOWLER 19 F Mo.

PARKS: Nathan 31 M NC
 Minerva 27 F Mo.
 Rebecca 10 F Mo.
 Mary 7 F Mo.
 Samuel 4 M Mo.
 Sarah 1 F Mo.

BUNCH: Nathaniel 43 M Ky.
 Easter 33 F Ky.
 Nancy 13 F Mo.
 Sarah 12 F Mo.
 Seela 10 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 8 F Mo.
 Milly 6 F Mo.
 Stacy 3 F Mo.
 George 2/12 M Mo.

MOXLEY: Henry 23 M Mo.
 Flora 29 F Mo.
 Mary 1 F Mo.
 Solomon 1 M Mo.

CHRANE: Herato 28 M Denm.
 Jane 28 F Va.
 Ann 3 F Mo.
 Helen 1 F Mo.

HAYS: R. 28 M Mo.
 Ellen 24 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 9 F Mo.
 Ethelred 6/12 M Mo.

TURNER: Francis 25 M Tenn.
 Ann 23 F Ind.
 Ann 2 F Mo.
 William HAYS 25 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 22 F Va.
 Mary 7/12 F Mo.

NOBLE: John 51 M Ky.
 Ann 50 F Ohio
 Elizabeth 11 F Ind.
 Delicy 10 F Ind.
 Ann 8 F Ind.
 John 6 M Mo.

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 Clark 3 M Mo.
 Mahala 2 F Mo.

PRATT: Thomas M. 46 M Ky.
 Rebecca 44 F Ky.
 William 18 M Mo.
 Nancy 14 F Mo.
 Jackson 13 M Mo.
 Francis 11 F Mo.
 Thomas 9 M Mo.
 Susan 7 F Mo.

SMITH: Benjamin 24 M Ky.
 Mary 17 F Mo.

THOMAS: Silas 51 M NC
 Martha 43 F Ky.
 Hester 21 F Mo.

OWENS: Berry 23 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 12 F Mo.
 Ophelia 8/12 F Mo.

THOMAS, Oliver 28 M Mo.
 Rachael 23 F Mo.
 William 6 M Mo.
 Jane 4 F Mo.
 Frances 1/12 F Mo.
 Rebecca 8 F Mo.

BELL: James M. 26 M Ky.
 John 2 M Mo.
 James 7/12 M Mo.
 Sarah 15 F Ind.

RUTHERFORD: Jesse 29 M Ky.
 Sarah 27 F Ky.
 William 5 M Mo.
 Mary 1 F Mo.

VANKIRK: Henry 24 M Mo.
 Susan 16 F Mo.
 Nancy 1 F Mo.

SMITH: Alexander 51 M Ky.
 Jane 46 F Ky.
 Isaac 22 M Ky.
 Sylburn 16 M Mo.
 George 13 M Mo.
 Lucy 11 F Mo.
 Thomas 10 M Mo.
 Zemna 8 F Mo.
 Nancy 6 F Mo.

MORGAN: Irvin 33 M Mo.
 Sarah 35 F Tenn.
 David 12 M Mo.
 John 8 M Mo.
 Robert 7 M Mo.
 William 6 M Mo.
 Wesley 4 M Mo.
 Pelina 3 F Mo.
 Thomas 1 M Mo.

POTTER: William 34 M Mo.
 Hilda 34 F Mo.
 Matilda 2 F Mo.
 Ennis 3/12 M Mo.

(BEE BRANCH TOWNSHIP, Cont.)			FAWKS: William			WHITE: William		
AUSTIN: Thomas	27	M Mo.	Lucinda	26	F Ala.	Elizabeth	31	F Ne
Polly	40	F Ky.	Fleming	20	M Mo.	Mary	8	F NY
Robert	17	M Mo.	Levi	19	M Mo.	James	5	M Ind.
Bowlin	14	M Mo.	Edward	15	M Mo.	Sarah	3	F Ger.
Elizabeth	12	F Mo.	Mariah	13	F Mo.	Senira	1	F Mo.
Christiana	11	F Mo.	Sarah	11	F Mo.	Mark	57	M NC
Randolph	8	M Mo.	Sabina	9	F Mo.			
Nancy	4	F Mo.	Nancy	7	F Mo.	CRABTREE: Sarah	50	F NC
			William THOMAS	7	M Mo.	George	17	M NY
BROCKMAN: Jacob	43	M Ky.	Adaline THOMAS	6	F Mo.	Benjamin CLARK	33	M Ind.
Elizabeth	38	F Ky.	Sarah THOMAS	3	F Mo.			
Ann	21	F Mo.			HELFREY: Charles	33	M Ger.	
John	17	M Mo.	HULETT: Allen	29	M Ky.	Elizaa	26	F Ky.
Narcissa	13	F Mo.	Elizabeth	24	F Ky.			
Ezekiel	8	M Mo.	John	7	M Mo.	STANFIELD: Samuel	20	M Ill.
Louis	6	M Mo.	Jasper	6	M Mo.	Louisa	16	F Tenn.
Mary	3	F Mo.	Berry	2	M Mo.	Mary	4/12	F Mo.
Joseph	3/12	M Mo.	Ira	2/12	M Mo.			
					WEST: Richard	27	M Ky.	
HUNT: William	56	M Va.	SHELTON: Elisha	35	M Tenn.	Lydia	21	F Ill.
Ann	30	F Va.	Elizabeth	21	F Ky.	William	5	M Mo.
Martha	7	F Mo.	Julia	5	F Mo.	Rebecca	1	F Mo.
William	4	M Mo.	William	2	M Mo.			
Susan	2	F Mo.	Sarah	8/12	F Mo.	SMITH: Amanda	34	F Ky.
Missouri	1	F Mo.	Charles WHITAKER	28	M Ky.	Martha	14	F Mo.
					Josiah	11	M Mo.	
EMBREE: Louis	32	M Ky.	BAILEY: William H.	35	M Ky.	Nancy	10	F Mo.
Sarah	29	F Mo.	Elizabeth	31	F Ky.	John	8	M Mo.
Laban	7	M Mo.	James	13	M Mo.	Margaret	6	F Mo.
Missouri	3	F Mo.	Simpson	11	M Mo.	Mary	4	F Mo.
Josephine	1	F Mo.	Sarah	9	F Mo.	William	2/12	M Mo.
			William	7	M Mo.			
			Columbus	3	M Mo.	SUMMERS: John	40	M Ky.
BYNUM: Edward	28	M Mo.			Julia	35	F Ky.	
Rachel	21	F Va.	JACKSON: Geo.	22	M Ill.	Martha	18	F Mo.
Lum	4	M Mo.	Mary	29	F Mo.	George	13	M Mo.
Nancy	3	F Mo.	James	11	M Mo.	Charles	13	M Mo.
Hampton	1	M Mo.	Catharine	9	F Mo.	Joseph	7	M Mo.
			Margaret	7	F Mo.	Delitha	2	F Mo.
BARNES: Richard	30	M Mo.	Maria	6	F Mo.			
Maranda	26	F Ky.	Martha	3	F Mo.	BUSTER: James	25	M Ky.
Mary	10/12	F Mo.			Margaret	23	F Ky.	
Thomas ADAMS	16	M Mo.	JACKSON: Margaret	54	F Ky.	John	6	M Mo.
			James	17	M Ind.	James	5	M Mo.
ANDREWS: John	30	M Ky.	Elisa	50	F Ind.	Squire	3	M Mo.
Elizabeth	52	F Ky.	Clarissa	10	F Ind.	Mosses	1	M Mo.
Polly	22	F Ky.			Charlotta INGRAM	20	F Mo.	
Margaret	20	F Mo.	SUMMER: Greenberry	25	M Ky.	Janette	1	F Mo.
William	14	M Mo.	Nancy	26	F Ky.			
Young	12	M Mo.	Delilah	6	F Mo.	PEPPIN: Howell	52	M NC
Sarah	9	F Mo.	Richard	5	M Mo.	Amy	45	M NC
			Green	4	M Mo.	Louis	17	M Tenn.
BYNUM: Joseph	30	M Mo.	Delitha	2	F Mo.	Dianna	16	F Tenn.
Elizabeth	33	F Ky.	Permelia	1	F Mo.	Husisford	14	M Tenn.
Martha	7	F Mo.	Sally	40	F Md.	Manerva	12	F Tenn.
Jane	4	F Mo.			Delisa	9	F Tenn.	
Sarshel	2	M Mo.	JACKSON: James	16	M Ind.	Howell	6	M Mo.
John ADAMS	19	M Mo.			Amy	3	F Mo.	
			GREEN: Franklin	35	M Ky.	PEPPIN: Joseph	22	M Tenn.
THOMAS: Ira	40	M NY	Elizabeth	30	F Va.	Polly	19	F Mo.
Sarah	47	F Va.	Susan	11	F Mo.	Elizabeth	5/12	F Mo.
Sylvester	16	M Mo.	William	5	M Mo.			
Alfred	13	M Mo.	Granville	2	M Mo.	SWEARGAIN: Samuel	29	M Tenn.
Franklin	8	M Mo.			Malinda	22	F Va.	
James	5	M Mo.	WHITNEE: Lewis	37	M Ky.	Stephen	6	M Mo.
			Sabina	37	F Ky.	Frances	2	F Mo.
OWEN: William	19	M Mo.	Walter	13	M Ky.	James	1	M Mo.
			Charles	10	M Ky.			
OWEN: Richard	16	M Mo.	Samuel	8	M Ky.	SWERGIN: John	37	M Tenn.
Mary	14	F Mo.	Sophia	5	F Mo.	Cander	35	F NC
Jane	7	F Mo.	Sarah	1	F Mo.			

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Jane (Cont.)	15	F	Ala.	MOPPIN: William	26	M	Ky.	Margaret (Cont.)	37	F	Ky.
Margaret	11	F	Tenn.	Susan	27	F	Ky.	James	16	M	Mo.
Sarah	8	F	Tenn.	Morrison	4	M	Mo.	Sarah	12	F	Mo.
Matilda	5	F	Tenn.	Ann	2	F	Mo.	Nancy	11	F	Mo.
Charity	4	F	Tenn.	Madia	1	M	Mo.	Mary	8	F	Mo.
Mary	1	F	Tenn.	Nathan STEPHENSON	69	M	Va.	Peter	6	M	Mo.
BEARD: Rebecca	41	F	NC	Annett STEPHEN	11	F	Mo.	Susan	4	F	Mo.
Margaret	15	F	Mo.	PATTEN: Nathan	40	M	Ky.	William	7/12	M	Mo.
WARE: Simon	28	M	Ohio	Eliza	20	F	Mo.	James	8	M	Mo.
Anne	22	F	Tenn.	Thomas	14	M	Mo.	OLINGER: Jacob	62	M	Va.
Margaret	3	F	Mo.	Mary	1	F	Mo.	Hannah	60	F	Va.
BRADLEY: Fountain	45	M	Va.	John	3	M	Mo.	Mary	24	F	Ill.
Emily	40	F	Ky.	GRUBBS: Richard	32	M	Va.	Elizabeth	17	F	IA
James	15	M	Ky.	Elizabeth	23	F	Mo.	OLINGER: Joseph	22	M	IA
Alexander	10	M	Mo.	John	3	M	Mo.	Elizabeth	14	F	Mo.
Thomas	7	M	Mo.	Hester	1	F	Mo.	OLDHAM: Jarvis	26	M	Ky.
Martha	5	F	Mo.	Susan	3/12	F	Mo.	RILEY: Isaac	35	M	Ill.
Prissilla	3	F	Mo.	CLARK: Henry	64	M	SC	Agnes	30	F	NC
WEST: Martha	64	F	Ky.	Priscilla	59	F	NC	Maruris	12	M	Ill.
Arby	18	M	Ill.	Henry	21	M	Mo.	William	10	M	Ill.
STEPHENSON: Igale	26	M	Ky.	Ephraim	18	M	Mo.	Mary	7	F	Ill.
Maranda	20	F	Ky.	Mary	12	F	Mo.	Ellen	5	F	Ill.
John	15	M	Tenn.	CLARK: Jessee	28	M	Ky.	John	4/12	M	Mo.
Oren	2	M	Mo.	Sarah	21	F	Mo.	HOW: William	36	M	Ohio
James	1/12	M	Mo.	Mary	3	F	Mo.	Nancy	35	F	Tenn.
HAYES: Nancy	56	F	Ky.	Priscilla	1	F	Mo.	Thomas	12	M	Mo.
BELL: Thomas	48	M	Va.	WITHERS: Arther	50	M	Va.	Martha	10	F	Mo.
Elizabeth	30	F	Ill.	Pulina	38	F	Ky.	Mary	11	F	Mo.
George	9	M	Ill.	George	19	M	Ky.	Agnes	8	F	Mo.
Andrew	8	M	Ill.	James	16	M	Ky.	John	5	M	Mo.
John	6	M	Ill.	John	15	M	Ky.	George	2	M	Mo.
Owen	4	M	Ill.	Arzela	13	F	Mo.	VANDOUZEN: Jacob	70	M	NJ
ADAMS: George	32	M	Va.	Mary	11	F	Mo.	Rachel	35	F	Va.
Synthia	26	F	Ky.	Elizabeth	9	F	Mo.	Joseph	4	M	Mo.
John	9	M	Mo.	Marion	7	M	Mo.	Elizabeth	1	F	Mo.
Alexander	7	M	Mo.	Labon	4	M	Mo.	MOORE: John	24	M	Tenn.
Mary	5	F	Mo.	Missouri	3	F	Mo.	Letha	26	F	IA
Joseph	3	M	Mo.	Emily	1	F	Mo.	Sarah	9/12	F	Mo.
Matilda	7/12	F	Mo.	EVANS: William	56	M	Del.	NOAH: James	24	M	Ky.
				Sarah	56	F	Del.	Margaret	38	F	Va.
				Lemuel	20	M	Del.	William	6	M	Mo.
				George	16	M	Del.	Pinkney	4	M	Mo.
				Sarah	14	F	Del.	Thomas	1	M	Mo.
				HANES: Henry	30	M	Mo.	BEARDEN: Hannah	43	F	Ky.
				Jane	28	F	Va.	Jane	19	F	Mo.
				Joseph	7	M	Mo.	Newton	17	M	Mo.
				Summerville	4	F	Mo.	Elize	14	F	Mo.
				Hampton	5	M	Mo.	Lucinda	12	F	Mo.
				HEDRICK: Nicholas	30	M	Mo.	Bryam	10	M	Mo.
				Manerva	30	F	Ky.	William	8	M	Mo.
				Sally	4	F	Mo.	Marion	5	M	Mo.
				Henry	1	M	Mo.	HEDRICK: Stephen	28	M	Ohio
				WHORTON: Leonard	70	M	Va.	Eyra	27	F	Ky.
				Elizabeth	60	F	Va.	Mary	6	F	Mo.
				HEDRICK: William	25	M	Mo.	James	1	M	Mo.
				Nancy	26	F	Ky.	COY: James	43	M	Ky.
				Sarah	5	F	Mo.	Polly	40	F	Va.
				Henry	3	M	Mo.	James	12	M	Mo.
				Missouri	1	F	Mo.	Emery	21	M	Mo.
				DORRELL: Martin	40	M	Tenn.				

CLARK TOWNSHIP

LANE, John	26	M	Ky.
Francis	22	F	Mo.
James BURNETT	19	M	Mo.
MASON: Hannah	44	F	Mo.
Mary	18	F	Mo.
Martha	16	F	Mo.
Francis	13	F	Mo.
James	11	F	Mo.
(Name blurred)	9	M	Mo.
Jessee	6	M	Mo.
David	2	M	Mo.
MOPPIN: Mithell	29	M	Ky.
Sally	25	F	Ky.
James	6	M	Mo.
Georgeanna	4	F	Mo.
John	3	M	Mo.
Cornelius	1/12	M	Mo.

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(CLARK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

FULLER: Louis 38 M Ohio
 Elizabeth 33 F NC
 Catharine 12 F Mo.
 James 5 M Mo.
 Francis 4 M Mo.
 William 1 F Mo.

McCLURE: Daniel 32 M Ky.
 Lavisia 27 F Mo.
 Ann 3 F Mo.
 George 1 M Mo.
 John 3/12 M Mo.
 Ann CLARK 17 F NC
 William NICHOLAS 23 M Mo.
 Richard NICHOLAS 23 M Mo.

DUVALL: Margaret 65 F Va.
 Bowler 23 M Ky.
 Lucinda 16 F Mo.
 Margaret 1 F Mo.
 Amanda 17 F Ky.

WEST: William S. 38 M Ky.
 Lucretia 26 F Mo.
 Isaac 4 M Ill.
 Silas 3 M Mo.
 Susan 9/12 F M.
 Pinkney RILEY 23 M Ill.

WELCH: John, Sen. 64 M Pa.
 Matilda 54 F Va.
 Frances 27 F Ky.
 Nancy 23 F Mo.
 Joseph 21 M Mo.
 William 20 M Mo.
 Andrew 27 M Mo.
 Francis 14 M Mo.
 Edward 13 M Mo.
 Benjamin 10 M Mo.

WELCH: Thomas 26 M Ky.
 Martha 25 F Ky.
 Clarinda 9 F Mo.
 James 4 M Mo.
 Nancy 1 F Mo.

WELCH: James 34 M Ky.
 Sarah 29 F Ohio
 John 5 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 2 F Mo.
 William WORSHAM 22 M Ohio

GARVIN: Gilland 28 M Va.
 Elina 30 F Va.

FOX: William 48 M Eng.
 Elizabeth 48 F Eng.
 Robert 14 M Mo.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Allin 8 M Mo.
 Jodna 6 F Mo.
 Edward SHORISTER 77 M Eng.
 Mary BREEZE 50 F Va.

CRAIG: Mary 42 F Va.
 James 21 M Va.
 William 19 M Va.
 Elizabeth 16 M Va.
 Sarah 12 F Va.
 Thomas 8 M Mo.

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Francis 6 F Mo.
 George 4 M Mo.
 Louisa 4 F Mo.

ELLIS: John 23 M Ky.
 Priscilla 25 F Mo.
 Pellaman 2 M Mo.
 Mildred 9/12 F Mo.

HARDEN: Powel 48 M Va.
 Susan 38 F Va.
 William 16 M Ky.
 Mary 12 F Ky.
 James 11 M Ky.
 John 9 M Ky.
 Andrew 5 M Ky.
 Thomas 3 M Ky.

HAYDON: Burgess 36 M Ky.
 Neoma 30 F Ky.
 David 10 M Mo.
 Janett 8 F Mo.
 William 7 M Mo.
 Mary 5 F Mo.
 Permelia 3 F Mo.
 Laura 1 F Mo.

HENDERSON: Thomas 41 M Tenn.
 Frances 39 F Tenn.
 Mary 10 F Mo.
 Sarah 3/12 F Mo.

SMITH: John 21 M Mo.
 Cassandra 21 F Ky.

DORRELL: Washington 23 M Mo.
 Kissiah 21 F Mo.
 Elyera 5/12 F Mo.

MOORE: Alfred 49 M Tenn.
 Lucretia 36 F Va.
 John 22 M Tenn.
 Permelia 21 F Tenn.
 Luke 20 M Tenn.
 Elizabeth 18 F Tenn.
 Margaret 15 F Tenn.
 Nancy 14 F Tenn.
 Squire 12 M Tenn.
 Christopher 9 M Tenn.
 Syntha 2 F Mo.
 Lucinda 1 F Mo.
 Narcissa GIVENS 9 F Mo.
 Ann 7 F Mo.
 Marth 5 F Mo.
 John 1 M Mo.

BROOKS: Thomas 23 M Va.
 Eliza 22 F Va.

CAVANAUGH: Aquilla 44 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 40 F Ky.
 Margaret 17 F Ky.
 Mary 15 F Ky.
 John 7 M Mo.

STEPHENSON: Samuel 28 M Ky.
 Francis 27 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 8 F Mo.
 Francis WATSON 4 F Mo.
 Elvira COLEMAN 28 F Mo.

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Mary COLEMAN 3 F Mo.
 Martha COLEMAN 9/12 F Mo.
 John COLEMAN 81 M Pa.

STEPHENSON: Archibald 45 M Ky.
 Eliza 20 F Va.

SCOTT: Elza 24 M Ky.
 Matilda 18 F Ky.

WASHAM: Olander 34 M Tenn.
 Nancy 32 F Ky.
 Sintha 3 F Mo.
 John 1 M Mo.

SCRIBNER: Andrew 25 M Mo.
 Matilda 25 F Ky.
 Nancy 5 F Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.
 Francis 1 F Mo.

STEPHENSON: William 29 M Ky.
 Ann 22 F Va.
 Sidna 2 F Mo.

RICOB: William 23 M Ohio
 Nancy 26 F Ky.

VEAL: Francis 50 F Ky.
 Jemima 31 F Ky.
 Sampson 17 M Mo.
 John 16 M Mo.
 Frances 14 F Mo.
 Dora 12 F Mo.
 Delisa 10 F Mo.
 Sarah 8 F Mo.
 Isabella 7 F Mo.

BROOKS: Albert 27 M Va.
 Susan 26 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 7 F Mo.
 Mary 2 F Mo.
 Marion COOLY 13 M Mo.

OLDHAM: John 27 M Ky.
 Nancy 21 F Mo.
 James 2 M Mo.
 Catharine 1/12 F Mo.

PORTER: William 38 M Va.
 Mary 40 F Va.
 Sarah 15 F Mo.
 William 13 M Mo.
 Peter 11 M Mo.
 Julia 9 F Mo.
 Wilber 8 M Mo.
 Lucy 4 F Mo.

BOWERS: George 31 M NY
 Mary 17 F Va.

OLDHAM: Richard 27 M Ky.
 Laura 22 F Mo.
 John 4 M Mo.
 George 2 M Mo.
 Banton 1/12 M Mo.
 Hugh 22 M Ill.

OLDHAM: Catharine 55? F Ky.
 Marion 18 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 21 F Ky.

CRANE: Hellena	50	F	Denm.	SCOTT: Hardin	30	M	I.A.	(Cont.)			
Baltimore	23	M	Denm.	Elizabeth	43	F	Tenn.	Letha	21	F	Tenn.
Washington	15	M	Mo.	Sarah	16	F	Ky.	Nancy	18	F	Tenn.
Matilda	16	F	Mo.	Thomas	15	M	Ky.	Hickman	16	M	Tenn.
James SMITH	34	M	Ky.	James	13	M	Ky.				
Zora SMITH	30	F	Denm.	William	11	M	Ky.	MOSS: Leonard	33	M	Va.
Frederick SMITH	8	M	Mo.	Netus	8	M	Ky.	Sarah	23	F	Ind.
Elizabeth SMITH	4	F	Mo.	Emily	5	F	Mo.	William	6	M	Mo.
Catharine	2	F	Mo.				Susan	4	F	Mo.	
							Mary	3	F	Mo.	
SUTTON: John	48	M	NJ	MORGAN: William	24	M	Mo.	MOSS: Francis	64	M	Va.
Benjamin	9	M	Mo.	Delisa	18	F	Ill.	Mary	43	F	Tenn.
Sarah	5	F	Mo.				Frederick	36	M	Va.	
				WOOLDRIDGE: Alfred	35	M	Ky.	George	23	M	Va.
KILGON: Washington	38	M	Ky.	Mary	29	F	Ky.	Mary	17	F	Ky.
Rachel	34	F	Tenn.	Elizabeth	9	F	Ky.				
James	17	M	Ky.	William	5	M	Ill.	GRUBBS: John	62	M	Va.
Malicie	14	F	Mo.	Missouri	4	F	Mo.	Thomas	15	M	Va.
Elizabeth	12	F	Iwoy	Eliza	1	F	Mo.				
Hugh	9	M	Mo.	Sarah	2/12	F	Mo.	ABNER: John	40	M	Ky.
William	5	M	Mo.				Rebecca	30	F	Tenn.	
Layfaett	1	M	Mo.	CARLILE: Edward	43	M	Ky.	Emeline	14	F	Ill.
				Margaret	34	F	Ky.	Josiah	12	M	Ill.
KILGON: Elizabeth	32	F	Ky.	Mary	16	F	Ky.	Harriet	9	F	Ill.
James	4	M	Mo.	John	11	M	Mo.	William	6	M	Mo.
Elizabeth	1	F	Mo.	Nancy	9	F	Mo.	Madison	9/12	M	Mo.
James	21	M	Ky.	Louis	7	M	Mo.				
Joseph SUTTON	20	M	Ky.	Julia	5	F	Mo.	McGOWEN: Mary	30	F	Va.
Rebecca ELLIS	25	F	Ky.	Sarah	1	F	Mo.	Catharine	7	F	Mo.
Lucretia ELLIS	9	F	Mo.				Mary	4	F	Mo.	
Arminta ELLIS	6	F	Mo.	GIVENS: William	38	M	Va.	William	3	M	Mo.
Elswiller ELLIS	1	M	Mo.	Mary	38	F	Ky.				
Marshall ELLIS	3/12	M	Mo.	Elizabeth	16	F	Ky.	McGOWEN: Lafayette	20	M	Mo.
				Margaret	13	F	Mo.	Ann	24	F	Ky.
ELLIS: Thomas	63	M	Md.	PAYNE: John	27	M	Va.	Susan	10	F	Mo.
Mildred	68	F	Va.	Francis	25	F	Va.	Nancy	4	F	Mo.
Lucretia	8	F	Mo.	Sarah	22	F	Va.	Matilda	1	F	Mo.
				Mary	20	F	Va.				
MOSS: Francis	26	F	Va.	Jane	16	F	Va.	CROMWELL: Ewing	29	F	Ky.
Mildred	24	F	Ky.	Maria	15	F	Va.	Unley	23	F	Ky.
Parker	5	M	Mo.	Henry	9	M	Mo.	Nancy	2	F	Mo.
							Joseph	23	M	Mo.	
ELLIS: Luke	23	M	Ky.	BREEZE: George	40	M	Va.	WHEELER: Robert	21	M	Tenn.
Nancy	20	F	Mo.	Elvira	35	F	Va.	Sarah	22	F	Va.
				Margaret	18	F	Va.	Cornelia	16	F	Mo.
PORE: Mathew	39	M	Ky.	Hamilton	10	M	Va.	Amanda	14	F	Mo.
Opleby	29	F	Ky.	Ann	6	F	Mo.	James	10	M	Mo.
Amanda	22	F	Ky.	Margaret	2	F	Mo.	Mary	8	F	Mo.
Selina	10	F	Ky.				Melvina	1/12	F	Mo.	
Josiah WATSON	55	M	Va.	SISMAN: James	30	M	Ky.				
				Martha	27	F	Ky.	LONG: Beverly	36	M	Va.
BANNING: Elizabeth	45	F	NC	Sarah	6	F	Ky.	Sarah	31	F	Ky.
William	16	M	Ill.	David	1	M	Mo.	James	9	M	Mo.
Jane	12	M	Mo.	William	29	M	Ky.	Mary	6	F	Mo.
Elexander	9	M	Mo.	Rachel	14	F	Ky.	William	3	M	Mo.
Louis	6	M	Mo.	David	2	M	Ky.	Ellen	1	F	Mo.
Lafatt	1	M	Mo.	John	4/12	M	Mo.				
							WHITENBURG: William	47	M	Tenn.	
BOWLING: Joel	34	M	Tenn.	SAUNDERS: William	38	M	Va.	Sarah	37	F	Ky.
Mary	37	F	Tenn.	Sarah	37	F	Va.	Lucinda	4	F	Mo.
Washington	19	M	Tenn.	Doel	6	M	Mo.	Lucien	1	M	Mo.
James	12	M	Tenn.	Oswell	4	M	Mo.				
William	5	M	Mo.	Priscilla PRATER	75	F	Va.	LONG: Lawrence	37	M	Va.
Mary	1	F	Mo.				Nancy	27	F	Ky.	
				PREATHER: Andrew	48	M	Ger.	William	14	M	Ky.
LANE: Colby	37	M	Ky.	Christiana	38	F	Ger.	Robert	6	M	Ky.
Celia	27	F	Mo.	Mary	4	F	Mo.	Napoleon	5	M	Ky.
William	12	M	Mo.	Charles	1	M	Mo.	Cinthia	2	F	Ky.
Sarah	10	F	Mo.				John	8/12	M	Mo.	
Mary	8	F	Mo.	ROBERTS: Raines	40	M	Va.	(Cont.)			
Nancy	5	F	Mo.	Polly	26	F	Tenn.	(Cont.)			
Missouri	1	F	Mo.								

(CLARK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

LOCKE: Harrison 47 M Va.
 Rebecca 44 F Mo.
 Ann 18 F Ky.
 Mary 17 F Ky.
 Margaret 16 F Ky.
 Sarah 8 F Mo.
 Harriet 4 F Mo.
 Julia 1 F Mo.
 James ALLEN 27 M Mo.

ELLIS: Pillman 34 M Ky.
 Francis 33 F Ky.
 Abram 13 M Ky.
 Oliver 11 M Mo.
 Joel 8 M Mo.
 Mary 6 F Mo.
 John 3 M Mo.
 Martha 1 F Mo.

HAINDS: Dewit 34 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 30 F Del.
 James 9 M Mo.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Thomas 5 M Mo.
 Missouri 1 F Mo.
 John EVANS 20 M Del.

FULLER: Daniel 31 M Ind.
 Rachael 35 F Mo.
 Peter 9 M Mo.
 Mary 7 F Mo.
 Martha 1 F Mo.

MORGAN: Elizabeth 55 F NC
 Enis 21 M Mo.
 Jefferson 19 M Mo.
 Barny 11 M Mo.
 William 11 M Mo.
 Taylor 9 M Mo.
 Francis 2 F Mo.

McDANIEL: Zacariah 50 M Unk.
 Lucinda 44 F SC
 Catharine 18 F Mo.
 Rebecca 16 F Mo.
 Daniel 14 M Mo.
 Mary 12 F Mo.
 Barnett 10 M Mo.
 John 8 M Mo.
 Louisa 4 F Mo.
 Sarah 1 M Mo.

JACKSON: Nancy 42 F Tenn.
 Sarah 18 F Ill.
 Elizabeth 13 F Ill.
 Kissina 9 F Ill.
 Matilda 1 F Mo.
 Lemuel 22 M Tenn.
 Lavina 19 F Ky.
 James 9/12 M Mo.
 James GENTRY 45 M Unk.

WELCH: John, Jun. 23 M Ky.
 Nancy 26 F Va.
 Elizabeth 10 F Mo.
 Mary 7 F Mo.
 Sarah 3 F Mo.

SAUNDERS: Ann 60 F Va.
 Robert 28 M Va.
 Mary 31 F Va.



YELLOW CREEK TOWNSHIP

DEMPSEY: James 57 M Ind.
 Mary 57 F Ky.
 Richard 26 M Mo.
 James 22 M Mo.
 Mary 30 F Mo.
 Harriet 19 F Mo.
 Jasper GAY 15 M Mo.

SPORTSMAN: Richard 25 M Mo.

VINCENT: William W. 37 M Mo.
 Margaret 26 F Mo.
 Mary 7 F Mo.
 Dorothea 2 F Mo.
 Rush 11/12 M Mo.

PATON: James H. 44 M Ky.
 Sarah 42 F Ky.
 John 17 M Ky.
 Rachel 16 F Ky.
 James 14 M Ky.

WATSON: Abner 30 M Ky.
 Mary 28 F Va.
 Henry 11 M Ind.
 Amy 7 F Ind.
 Amilia 1/12 F Mo.

BROWN: Andrew 55 M Va.
 Jane 49 F Va.
 Mary 15 F Va.
 Elizabeth 13 F Va.
 John 10 M Ky.
 Riley HURLBURT 19 M Mich.

SLATER: James 48 M Va.
 Mary 47 F Ky.
 James 18 M Mo.
 Permelia 20 F Mo.
 Jackson 15 M Mo.
 Jane 13 F Mo.
 Louisa 9 F Mo.
 William 6 M Mo.
 Josephine 4 F Mo.
 Rosena 1 F Mo.

GRUBBS: James 27 M Va.
 Mary 25 F Mo.
 Sarah 7 F Mo.
 John 5 M Mo.
 James 1 M Mo.
 John McGOWAN 6 M Mo.

SLATER: Mary 57 F Va.
 Bennett MOSS 27 M Va.
 Louiza 21 F Va.

McCLANNAHAN: Absalm 20 M Mo.
 Mary 20 F Va.
 Julia 5 F Mo.
 Francis 1 F Mo.
 Catharine BASIL 16 F Ind.
 George McCLANNAHAN 13 M Ind.

MITCHELL: William 35 M Ky.
 Eliza 30 F NC
 Malinda 11 F Mo.

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Martha 9 F Mo.
 Polly 7 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 5 F Mo.
 James 3 M Mo.
 Henry 1 M Mo.

YOUNG: Jackson 23 M Mo.
 Matilda 22 F Ky.

MITCHELL: James 59 M Pa.
 Onah 57 F Ky.
 Artemease 14 F Ky.
 Polly CHURCH 18 F Ky.

MITCHELL: Alexander 22 M Eng.
 Hannah 22 F Eng.
 William 7/12 M Ky.

MITCHELL: Zachariah 24 M Ky.
 George MITCHELL 3 M Ill.
 John 1 M Mo.

MITCHELL: James 26 M Ky.
 Francis 23 F Ky.
 John 7 M Mo.

YOUNG: Mary 50 F Va.
 David 18 M Va.
 Elizabeth 15 F Va.
 Jane 14 F Va.
 William 12 M Va.
 Eveline 10 F Va.
 Angeline 3 F Va.

YOUNG: Sarah 35 F Va.
 William 9 M Va.
 Francis 7 F Va.

MORGAN: Ennis 32 M Tenn.
 Penna 33 F N.C.
 Martin 15 M Tenn.
 John 12 M Tenn.
 Parthena 10 F Tenn.
 Robert 8 M Tenn.
 Pelina 5 F Tenn.
 James 5 M Mo.

KENSLEY: William 55 M Ird.
 Sinsey HARMEN 49 M Va.
 Polly 44 F Ky.
 Mary 17 F Ky.
 John 15 M Mo.

LAMPKIN: James 48 M Va.
 Susan 23 F Ky.
 Edward 4 M Mo.
 Virginia KEMPER 17 M Va.

McCOY: George 40 M SC
 Margaret 38 F Tenn.
 Sarah 17 F Va.
 Louisa 15 F Va.
 Martha 13 F Va.
 Porter 11 M Mo.
 Harriet 9 F Mo.
 Emily 7 F Mo.
 Josephine 4 F Mo.
 8/12 M Mo.

ELINA: Branch W. 33 M Va.
 Mary 20 F Ky.

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	(Cont.)		COOPER: Riley	23	M Pa.	GARDNER: John A.	13	M Mo.
Sarah		18	F Ky.			William GENTRY	19	M Mo.
Irvine		17	M Ky.	HIBBS: John	56	M Md.		
James		13	M Ky.	Susan	60	F Va.	STANLEY: Coleman	34
Margaret		11	F Ky.				Hester	22
William		8	M Mo.	HIBBS: Washington	30	M Ky.	Henry	4
Theophilus		6	M Mo.	Polly	22	F Ky.		
Nancy		4	F Mo.	Samuel	21	M Ky.	WHITE: Henry	26
Lucy		2	F Mo.				Frasine	27
CROCKER: Josephine		25	M Tenn.	HOBBS: Geo.	31	M Ohio	John	10
Elizabeth		24	F Va.	Martha	28	F Ky.	William	8
				Mary	8/12	F Mo.	Benjamin	5
							Francis	1
GARVEN: Edward		53	M Ird.	PRICE: James	30	M Ky.		
John M. ALLEN		40	M Ky.	Elizabeth	19	F Ky.	STANLEY: Jonathan B.	64
Mary		36	F Mo.					
John		10	M Mo.	PRICE: Andrew	25	M Ky.	McCONNELL: William	32
Robert		8	M Mo.	Sinia	35	F Ky.	Mariah	21
George		6	M Mo.	Thomas	10	M Ky.	Mary	4/12
Susan		4	F Mo.	William	6	M Ky.	John DOGE	22
Jane		2	F Mo.	Josephine	4	F Mo.		
		3/12	M Mo.	Julia	2	F Mo.	SELLAR: Jordon	37
							Eliza	27
MITCHELL: James		20	M Tenn.	HIBLER: Issac	25	M Ky.	William	7
				Millbury	21	F Ind.	Mathew	5
SEGGETT: David		27	M Tenn.	William	1	M Mo.	Sarah	2
John		15	M Tenn.					
HUTCHISON: Duncan		30	M Tenn.	HAZLEWOOD: Benj.	49	M Ky.	WHITE: Crenshaw	63
Pine		28	F Tenn.	Soynthia	38	F Ky.	Nancy	24
Martin		7	M Tenn.	Mary	14	F Ky.	Wilson MORRIS	24
Emily		5	F Tenn.	Rebecca	10	F Ky.	John C. CURTIS	25
Mary		1	F Tenn.	William	8	M Mo.	Easter	25
				John	4	M Mo.	William	1
				George	3/12	M Mo.		
NICK: Andrew		24	M Ky.	HUTCHERSON: John	67	M SC	SMITH: Washington	31
Martha		21	F Tenn.	Jane	64	F Tenn.	Sarah	16
George		3	M Tenn.	Syrus	38	M Ky.		
William		5/12	M Mo.	Thomas	13	M Mo.	CALL: James	52
							Magdalene	52
REDDING: Vincent G.		45	M Ky.	HUTCHERSON: Jno	39	M Mo.	George	21
Susan		32	F NC	Sarah	25	F Mo.	Amanda	18
John		22	M Ky.	Jane	7	F Mo.	Susan	13
Martha		20	F Ky.	William	1	M Mo.	Angeline	11
Richard		17	M Ky.	Alfred RUCKER	18	M Mo.	James	10
Jonphus		10	M Ill.					
William		9	M Ill.	SMITH: Elizabeth	55	F Va.	CHAPPELL: Polly	26
Mary		8	M Ill.	Yeverton S.	24	M Va.	Henry	2
Elizabeth		4	F Mo.	Sidney	19	F Va.	Steven	4/12
Vincent		2	M Mo.	Manary HUTCHERSON	3	F Mo.		
Washington		3/12	M Mo.				HALL: William	30
							Clarissa	18
BRACKMAN		50	F NC	HULBURT: Abel	45	M Ky.		
				Ame	40	F Ky.	PRICHARD: Thomas	27
NICK: William		25	M Ky.	Riley	19	M Ohio	Elizabeth	28
Francis		20	F Tenn.	Emily	17	F Ohio	William	11
Lead. MORGAN		14	M Tenn.	Wallace	14	M Ohio	John	9
				Harriett	11	F Mich.	Susan	7
REINS: James		50	M Tenn.	Margarett	61	F Mo.	Mary	5
Anne		52	F Md.	Mary B.	4	F Mo.	Jane	3
John		17	M Ind.				Isaac	1
Roselle		14	F Ind.	BEAN: Tallcott	85	M Conn.		
William		9	M Ind.				RUCKER: Early	54
				STANLEY: Thomas	44	M Ky.	Clarissa	46
POWELL: Benj.		41	M Ky.	Stacey	37	F Ky.	Adison	24
Lucinda		38	F Ky.	Laura	19	F Mo.	Harris	22
Susan		16	F Mo.	Eveline	17	F Mo.	Alfred	18
Thomas		7	M Mo.	John	15	M Mo.	John	16
				Nancy	11	F Mo.	Mary	13
BUNCH: Riley		27	M Tenn.	Congrave	7	M Mo.	Andrew	11
Susan		25	F Mo.	Frances	5	F Mo.	Julia	7
Samuel		2	M Mo.	John	13	M Mo.		
Julia		2/12	F Mo.	Fountain	10	M Mo.	HARDING: Henry	24

(YELLOW CREEK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

RUCKER: William 43 M Tenn.
 Elizabeth 37 F Ky.
 Jane 19 F Mo.
 Isabella 15 F Mo.
 Margaret 13 F Mo.
 Vanelia 10 F Mo.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 1 F Mo.

REINS: John 36 M Tenn.
 Eliza 33 F Va.
 Sampson 13 M Ind.
 Sarah 12 F Ind.
 Henrietta 10 F Ind.
 Susan 9 F Ind.
 James 4 M Mo.
 George 2 M Mo.
 Nancy 3/12 F Mo.

GRABEAL: Allen 34 M Ky.
 Nancy 32 F Mo.
 Rebecca 9 F Mo.
 Francis 6 M Mo.
 George 6 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 4 F Mo.
 William 3 M Mo.
 Mary 3/12 F Mo.

COFFMAN: Andrew 45 M Tenn.
 Mary 43 F Tenn.
 Adam 20 M Mo.
 John 17 M Mo.
 Job 15 M Mo.
 Nancy 10 F Mo.
 James 7 M Mo.
 Andrew 2 M Mo.

KIMER: Henry 56 M Pa.
 Elizabeth 52 F Pa.
 Susannah 13 F Ind.

JOHNELL: Frances 30 M France
 Maria 23 F Ind.
 Lawrence 3 M Ind.
 Sarah 8/12 F Mo.

WHEELBARGER: Saml. 25 M Ohio
 Mary 18 F Mo.

SNOW: Elizabeth 36 F Tenn.
 John 18 M Mo.
 Delilah 20 F Mo.
 Sarah 9 F Mo.

WHEELBARGER: Henry 46 M Va.
 John 24 M Ohio
 Samuel 23 M Ohio
 Lucinda 18 F Ohio
 Allen 16 M Ohio
 Mary 14 F Ohio
 Mathias 9 M Mo.

BRUCE: William B. 24 M Va.
 Elizabeth 19 F Ky.
 Rebecca 3 F Mo.
 Samuel 1 M Mo

SMITH: Josiah 37 M Ky.
 Mary 36 F Ky.
 Elisha 15 M Ky.

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Abigail 14 F Ky.
 Margaret 12 F Ky.
 Drusilla 9 F Ky.
 Eliza 8 F Ky.
 Louisa 6 F Ky.
 Marshal 5 M Ky.
 Preston 4 M Ky.
 Sarah 2 F Ky.

MILLSAPS: Riley 35 M Tenn.
 Jane 31 F NC
 William 12 M Mo.
 Robert 9 M Mo.

TUCKER: James 20 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 18 F Mo.
 Ritte 13 F Mo.
 Margaret 10 F Mo.

CHEAON: James 35 M Va.
 Mary 35 F Tenn.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.

CAMPBELL: Joseph 26 M Mo.
 AGEE: Robt. 38 M Va.
 Jane 34 F Va.
 Wesley 8 M Va.
 Thomas 6 M Mo.

HAYS: Levin 37 M Ky.
 Maria 32 F Ky.
 Richard 14 M Ky.
 Josephine 12 F Ky.
 Jane 10 F Mo.
 Sevin 7 M Mo.
 Owen 5 M Mo.
 Mariah 39 F Tenn.

HOGG: Josiah 54 M NC
 Mariah 39 F Tenn.
 Robert 21 M Ky.
 Josiah 19 M Ky.
 Susan 15 F Ky.
 Julia 13 F Mo.
 Agnes 11 F Mo.
 Penelope 9 F Mo.
 Sally 7 F Mo.
 Augustus 3 M Mo.
 Eliza 1 F Mo.

SISMAN: Franklin 22 M Ky.
 John S. HADEN 34 M Ky.
 Mary HADEN 27 F Mo.

PERRY: Jas. 28 M Mo.

CAVANAH: Jns. S. 37 M Ky.
 Peggy 34 F Va.
 David 13 M Mo.
 William 11 M Mo.
 Jane 8 F Mo.
 Sarah 5 F Mo.
 Alphonzo 2/12 M Mo.

SAIRO: James 79 M Va.
 Charles CAVANAH 18 M Ill.

VALE: James S. 29 M Ky.

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Lemyra 24 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 3 F Mo.
 James 1 M Mo.

BOWDEN: Isaac 35 M Ky.
 Mary 29 F Mo.
 Jarvis 12 M Mo.
 Sarepha 8 F Mo.
 Madeline 6 F Mo.
 Henry 4 M Mo.
 Forest 1 M Mo.

JOHNSON: William 66 M NC
 Lethe 66 F NC
 Jabez 34 M NC
 Joseph 26 M NC
 Russell 23 M
 Sarah 20 F

BERSHEAN: Robert 38 M Ky.
 Emeline 26 F Tenn.
 Margaret 13 F Ky.
 Charles 11 M Ky.
 Robert 10 M Tenn.
 John 7 M Ky.
 Nancy 4 F Ky.
 Lafayette 3 M Tenn.
 James 1 M Mo.

DUNCAN: Henry 41 M Ky.
 Nancy 31 F Mo.
 Irene 8 F Mo.
 George 6 M Mo.
 Nancy 3 F Mo.
 Mary 7/12 F Mo.

WOODS: Lemuel 34 M Mo.
 Julia 32 F Ky.
 Sarah 11 F Ky.
 Almanirva 9 F Mo.
 Nancy 4 F Mo.
 James 1 M Mo.

MARTIN: Henry 35 M Ky.
 Priscilla 34 F Ohio
 Eseriah 16 F Ind.
 Elizah 14 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 7 F Mo.
 Nancy 5 F Mo.
 Henry 5/12 M Mo.

MARTIN: Frances 26 M Ky.

GUTHRIDGE: Wm. 39 M Ky.
 Ruth 36 F Mo.
 John 13 M Mo.
 Dervit 12 M Mo.
 Scott 10 M Mo.
 James 9 M Mo.
 Benjamin 7 M Mo.
 Eliza 4 F Mo.
 Frances ROBINSON 11 F Mo.

BRYAN: James M. 43 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 39 F Tenn.
 William 21 M Ky.
 James 16 M Ind.
 Joseph 13 M Ind.
 Richard 9 M Ind.
 Margaret 5 F Mo.

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(Cont.)

Elizabeth 3 F Mo.
 Jefferson 9/12 M Mo.

BLAKELEY: Wm. 44 M Ky.
 Catharine 37 F Ky.
 Mary 17 F Mo.
 John 16 M Mo.
 Catharine 13 F Mo.
 Wesley 10 M Mo.
 Susy 8 F Mo.
 Pleasant 5 M Mo.
 Delia 4 F Mo.
 Arazelia 1 F Mo.

THOMASON: David 25 M Ky.



CHARITON TOWNSHIP

LOVELADY: Pleasant 38 M Tenn.
 Margaret 20 F Mo.
 William 3 M Mo.
 Lucinda 2 F Mo.

FORREST: John G. 25 M Mo.
 Mary 21 F Mo.
 Harvey 1 M Mo.

MINOR: James 45 M Va.
 Elizabeth 40 F Va.
 Napoleon 18 M Mo.
 Margaret 15 F Mo.
 Excelman 12 F Mo.
 Julias 10 M Mo.
 Cleopatra 5 F Mo.

FORREST: James 53 M Tenn.
 Lavices 44 F Ky.
 Jackson 22 M Mo.
 Dickinson 20 M Mo.
 Samuel 17 M Mo.
 Catharine 15 F Mo.
 Janette 14 F Mo.
 Elizabeth 12 F Mo.
 Lucinda 9 F Mo.
 James 7 M Mo.
 Sarah 4 F Mo.

MOORE: William C. 27 M Tenn.
 Letitia 25 F Mo.
 Harriette 1 F Mo.

MOORE: William 24 M Tenn.
 Mary 23 F Iowa
 Elizabeth 2 F Mo.
 William 2/12 M Mo.

ADDI: William 27 M Iowa
 Margaret 21 F Ky.
 George 2 M Mo.
 James 5/12 M Mo.

MOORE: Jonah 35 M Pa.
 Amolia 25 F Mo.
 Nancy 21 F Tenn.
 Wiley 18 M Tenn.
 Seth 16 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 15 F Mo.

MOORE: Rachel (Cont.) 10 F Mo.

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Levi 6 M Mo.
 Mary McALLISTER 8 F Mo.
 Madora 1 F Mo.
 Tanitia 5 F Mo.
 William 3 M Mo.
 Zachariah 1 M Mo.

SENN: Rias 31 M Va.
 KELLISON: William 24 M Mo.
 Welthy 21 F Ohio
 Francis 9/12 F Mo.

KELLISON: Robert 67 M Va.
 Dixey 49 F Ky.
 Nancy 26 F Ky.
 Joel 25 M Ky.
 Peyton 20 M Mo.
 Amanda 10 F Mo.

LITTLETON: Joseph D. 31 M Ky.
 Saray 27 F Tenn.
 Elizabeth 8 F Mo.
 John 4 M Mo.
 Peterson 2 M Mo.
 Rebecca 8/12 F Mo.

KING: Thomas 36 M Irl.
 Catharine 35 F Irl.
 Anne 9 F Irl.
 Charles 7 M Mo.
 Rebecca 5 F Mo.
 George 3 M Mo.
 Martha 9/12 F Mo.

HERRYFORD: William 30 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 20 F Mo.

DAMERON: James 32 M Ky.
 Mary 23 F Mo.
 Missouri 7 F Mo.
 Sarah 6 F Mo.
 John 5 M Mo.
 Grazela 2 F Mo.
 Susan 1/12 F Mo.

WALKER: John 52 M Va.
 Mildred 45 F Ky.
 Peter 22 M Ind.
 Lucy 20 F Iowa
 Malinda 18 F Iowa
 Harrison 16 M Iowa
 Ellmore 14 M Iowa
 Matilda 12 F Iowa
 John 10 M Ohio
 Perry 8 M Ohio
 Anne 5 F Va.
 Franklin 3/12 M Va.

PIKLEY: Plummer 41 M Ky.
 Margaret 40 F Ohio
 Eliza 17 F Ill.
 Artillus 15 M Ill.
 Daniel 14 M Ill.
 Sonis 10 M Ill.
 Perry 5 M Ill.
 James 2 M Mo.

TAYLOR: John 20 M Iowa
 Emily 19 F Ky.
 Christopher 4/12 M Mo.

TAYLOR: Etheldred 40 M Ohio
 Matilda 37 F Ohio
 Margaret 18 F Iowa
 Scynthia 15 F Iowa
 Elias 14 M Iowa
 Perry 12 M Iowa
 Peter 9 M Iowa
 William 8 M Iowa
 Alexander 6 M Iowa
 Louisa 4 F Iowa
 Lydia 1 F Iowa

ANDERSON: Thomas 45 M Tenn.
 Elizabeth 20 F Mo.
 William 16 M Mo.
 Thomas 14 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 15 F Mo.
 Lusetia 7 F Mo.
 David 4 M Mo.
 Amanda 3 F Mo.

MOORE: John 51 M Va.
 James 22 M Mo.
 Thomas 20 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 18 F Mo.
 William 16 M Mo.
 Samuel 14 M Mo.
 Sarah 12 F Mo.
 Jane 4 F Mo.
 Marian 6 M Mo.

MOORE: Nancy 48 F Tenn.

MINOR: John 33 M Ky.
 Josephine 26 F Ky.
 Marion 5 F Mo.
 Isabella 2 F Mo.

FORREST: Saml. O. 31 M Mo.
 Sarah 30 F Mo.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Henrietta 4 F Mo.

PAGE: James 30 M Va.
 Emely 27 F Ky.
 Mary 12 F Mo.
 William 10 M Mo.
 Julia 8 F Mo.

BENTLEY: Jordon 24 M Ky.
 Susan 22 F Mo.
 James 1 M Mo.

SINN: James 45 M Va.
 Susan 40 F Va.
 Elizabeth 20 F Va.
 Lucy 18 F Va.
 William 16 M Va.
 Martha 12 F Va.
 James 7 M Mo.
 Mary 1 F Mo.

WISE: George 28 M Iowa
 Love 26 F Iowa
 William 2 M Mo.
 Nancy 4/12 F Mo.

ISAAC: Omega 55 M Nc.
 John WOOD 21 M Unk.
 Martha WOOD 17 F Iowa
 Charles WOOD 17 M Unk.

(CHARITON TOWNSHIP, Cont.)			(Cont.)					
CLARKE: James	42	M Ky.	ANDREWS: Alfred	27	M Mo.	Janette	31	F Mo.
Mary J.	25	F Va.	PARKENS: William	50	M Va.	George	10	M Mo.
Annie	1	F Mo.	Martha	52	F Va.	HINES: Mathias	48	M Va.
James COMBS	7	M Mo.	John	19	M Va.	Larina	47	F Tenn.
KEENLEY: Shelton	39	M Va.	Edward	16	M Va.	Samuel	18	M Mo.
Catharine	34	F Ky.	Mary	14	F Va.	John	16	M Mo.
Joseph	14	M Mo.	Rosely	12	F Mo.	Polly	13	F Mo.
James	12	M Mo.	William	10	M Mo.	Anne	11	F Mo.
Mary	7	F Mo.	PENKINS: Charles	23	M Va.	James	8	M Mo.
REYNOLD: Leonard	36	M Ohio	Emeline	25	F Va.	William	6	M Mo.
Mary	35	F Unk.	Mary	1/12	F Mo.	Claiborne	4	M Mo.
John	3	M Mo.	CARSON: Samuel	41	M Mo.	Malinda	1	F Mo.
Gamad	1/12	M Mo.	Eliza	36	F Ky.	Francis	9	F Mo.
MUSSETT: Alvin	40	M Ky.	Harden	12	M Mo.	WILKINSON: Thomas	33	M Ind.
HAYES: Irvin W.	32	M Mo.	Eveline	9	F Mo.	Mary	31	F Tenn.
Mary	31	F Md.	Andrew	5	M Mo.	Novazamble ?	10	M Mo.
Irvin	7	M Mo.	Anne	1	F Mo.	William	9	M Mo.
Olivia	5	F Mo.	MADDOX: Joseph	48	M Mo.	Hoveston	5	M Mo.
Minerva CARSON	13	F Mo.	Nancy	42	F Ky.	John	1	M Mo.
HERYOZ: John	54	M Swtld.	Margianne	26	F Mo.	MOORE: Robertson	37	M Ky.
SENN: Alfred (B)	30	M Unk	John	24	M Mo.	Clarinda	35	F Ky.
Spicy (B)	40	F Ky.	Elizabeth	21	F Mo.	John	2	M Mo.
Jane (B)	21	F Mo.	William	19	M Mo.	HALSEY: James H.	47	M Ky.
Robert (B)	2	M Mo.	James	18	M Mo.	Rebecca	52	F Ky.
THRASHER: Andrew	55	M Va.	Sarah	16	F Mo.	Samuel	22	M Ky.
Ruth	41	F NC	Malinda	14	F Mo.	William	9	M Ky.
Elizabeth	17	F Mo.	Joseph	11	M Mo.	Adaline	7	F Mo.
Platte	15	M Mo.	Benjamin	8	M Mo.	ORR: George	26	M Ky.
Andrew	12	M Mo.	Beverly	6	M Mo.	May	26	F Ohio
Fanny	9	F Mo.	BICTIA: Bernaro	32	M Germ.	Benjamin	11	M Ohio
EMBERSIN: Tillery	44	M Ky.	Francis	24	F Mo.	Samuel	9	M Ohio
Liddie	31	F NC	William	4	M Mo.	Martha	7	F Ohio
THRASH: William	25	M Mo.	MINOR: Joseph	68	M Va.	Mary	1	F Ill.
Julia	18	F Ky.	Sarah	69	F Va.	SMITH: George	38	M Ky.
NORDMEYER: Charles J.	36	M Germ.	POWELL: Harriett	27	F Ky.	Hannah	46	F Ky.
Magdalene	34	F Germ.	Jackson	6	M Mo.	Jane	14	F Ky.
John	8	M Mo.	John	2	M Mo.	Georgean	12	F Mo.
Louis	2	M Mo.	SCARR: William	70	M Germ.	John	7	M Mo.
Charles	4/12	M Mo.	ATERBERRY: Joseph	36	M Ky.	GIVENS: Elizaabeth	80	F Va.
PEARCE: John M.	54	M Va.	Susan	24	F Va.	Catharine SMITH	33	F Ky.
Nancy	34	F Ky.	Edwin	13	M Mo.	SOPHER: Thomas	23	M Va.
John	20	M Va.	Lucinda	8	F Mo.	NASH: Francis W.	39	M Va.
Francis	16	F Va.	Rebecca	6	F Mo.	Lucy	39	F Va.
Malnda	1	F Mo.	Sarah	4	F Mo.	Virginia	12	F Mo.
McCLURE: William A.	37	M Va.	MORRISON: William	38	M Va.	Abner	9	M Mo.
Evelina	31	F Ky.	Francis	37	F Va.	Charles	4/12	M Mo.
William HALL	19	M Va.	James	19	M Va.	OBMINER: William	30	M Va.
William McCLURE	17	M Mo.	William	17	M Va.	Harriett	29	F Ky.
Joseph McCLURE	9	M Mo.	Archibald	14	M Va.	Nancy	7	F Mo.
BROOKS: John	40	M Eng.	John	8	M Mo.	WILKINS: Mority	40	M Germ.
DUFF: James M.	30	M Va.	Mary	5	F Mo.	Eliza	33	F Germ.
Matilda	30	F Mo.	Charles	2	M Mo.	Alfonso	11	M Mo.
William	3	M Mo.	MOORE: John	66	M NC	John	6	M Mo.
Georgiana	1	F Mo.	Rebecca	56	F NC	Final	3	M Mo.
BUFF: Robert	28	M Va.	Ephraim	35	M Ky.	Henry	4/12	M Mo.
			James	22	M Mo.	CARSON: Nehemiah	70	M Irl.
			Leonidas	20	M Mo.	Rachel	60	F Md.
			Alfonso	17	M Mo.	John	22	M Ky.
			FUEZEL: Granville	35	M Va.			

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Rachel 24 F Va.
 John 22 M Ky.
 Alice 28 F Ky.
 John 16 M Mo.
 Mary 11 F Mo.
 Martha 8 F Mo.



BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

WISE: John W. 41 M Ky.
 Matilda 39 F Ky.
 Elmyra 19 F Ind.
 Rosaline 17 F Ind.
 Melvira 16 F Ind.
 Nancy 16 F Ind.
 Rowena 12 F Ind.
 Calvin 8 M Mo.
 Rachel 5 F Mo.
 Mildred 3 F Mo.

CREW: John 41 M Va.
 May 32 F Va.
 Charles 13 M Va.
 John 9 M Va.
 Walter 2 M Mo.

ROBERTSON: Catharine 35 F Va.
 Rachel 16 F Va.
 Bridget 14 F Va.
 Thomas 12 M Va.
 Joseph 10 M Va.
 John 8 M Va.
 Richard 6 M Mo.
 Eliza 4 F Mo.
 David 1 M Mo.

CALLAHAN: Hightower 24 M Va.
 Thomas 22 M Va.

CREWS: Charles D. 34 M Va.
 Elizabeth 42 F Va.
 Mary 11 F Va.
 Susan 9 F Va.
 Martha 7 F Va.
 Virginia 4 F Mo.
 William 1 M Mo.

RILEY: John 51 M Ky.
 Arce 51 F Ky.
 John 18 M Mo.
 Jesse 14 M Mo.
 Lewis 13 M Mo.
 Jonathan 11 M Mo.
 Jackson 7 M Mo.
 George 5 M Mo.

RILEY: Elizabeth 76 F Md.

GRAGG: Deborah 57 F Ky.
 Martha 24 F Ky.
 Jesse 15 M Mo.

CARTER: Asher 31 M Pa.
 Anne 27 F Ky.
 Catharine 7 F Ind.

WISE: Peter B. 45 M Ky.
 Louisa 41 F Ky.
 John 17 M Ind.

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Leroy 6 M Mo.
 John W. WINK 32 M Holland
 WINK: Elizabeth 32 F Ky.
 John 10 M Ind.
 Catharine 8 F D.C.
 Joseph 4 M Mo.
 William 3 M Mo.
 Sarah 2 F Mo.
 Eliza 1 F Mo.
 Mary 69 F Holland

ISLES: Charles, Sr. 72 M Eng.
 Mary 66 F Eng.
 Mary A. 27 F Eng.

ISLES: Charles, Jr. 45 M Eng.
 Sarah 43 F Eng.
 Charles 16 M Eng.
 Joseph 13 M Mo.
 John 6 M Mo.
 George 3 M Mo.
 Ralph TWING 18 M Eng.

CRAIG: John S. 43 M NY
 Susan 39 F Ky.
 William 16 M Ky.
 Jonathan 14 M Ky.
 Anne 12 F Ky.
 Syrus 11 M Ky.
 Jones 7 M Mo.
 Jasper 2 M Mo.

ELLISON: Joseph 29 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 19 F Ind.
 Mary 1 F Mo.

GRAVES: Thomas 31 M Ky.
 Martha 27 F Va.
 Alva 7 M Ky.
 Paulina 2 F Mo.

FEAKER: Fredrick 46 M Ger.
 Anne 32 F Ger.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Richard 6 M Mo.
 Fredrick 3 M Mo.

BRINK: Andrew 27 M Ger.

MUNSIE: Henry 57 M Ger.
 Frances 59 F Ger.
 William 25 M Ger.
 Crate 39 F Holland
 Henry 12 M Ger.
 John 8 M Mo.
 Anne SLASHEW 13 F Holland
 Henry 9 M Holland

MUNSIE: Henry, Jr. 29 M Ger.
 Augusta 21 F Ger.
 John 2 M Mo.
 Caroline 1/12 F Mo.
 Peter SLICER 13 M Holland
 Mary 8 F Ger.

STANLEY: William 40 M Conn.
 Mary 38 F Ky.
 George 14 M Ky.
 John 12 M Mo.

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Harriet 10 F Mo.
 William 8 M Mo.
 CREASON: James 29 M Mo.
 Mary 28 F Tenn.
 John 9 M Mo.
 Leroy 3 M Mo.

CROP: John 38 M Tenn.
 Elizabeth 28 F Ky.
 Edward 1 M Mo.
 Edwin 1 M Mo.

JACKSON: Milton 44 M Ky.
 Milly 33 F Mo.
 Preston 11 M Mo.
 Slaton 9 M Mo.
 Susan 6 F Mo.
 Permelia 4 F Mo.
 William 1 M Mo.

PHILLIPS: George 25 M Ky.

FEAKER: Charles 45 M Ger.
 Mary 38 F Ger.
 Henry 19 M Ger.
 Christiane 14 F Ger.
 Caroline 7 F Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.
 Milly 8/12 F Mo.
 Cornelius FANLEUN 18 M Holland

ISLES: Peter 42 M Eng.
 Lucinda 28 F Va.
 George 15 M Mo.
 Hannah 14 F Mo.
 John 12 M Mo.
 Elizabeth 10 F Mo.
 Osher 8 M Mo.
 Susanah 6 F Mo.
 Mary 2 F Mo.

MORTIMARA: Henry 34 M Ger.
 Louisa 35 F Ger.
 Susan 7 F Mo.
 Henry 10 M Mo.
 Louisa 4 F Mo.
 Washington 2 M Mo.
 William 2/12 M Mo.

ANDERSON: David 50 M Va.
 Louisa 50 F Va.
 Thomas 25 M Va.
 Edward 20 M Va.
 Susan 16 F Va.
 Mildred 13 F Va.
 Thos. SULLIVAN 35 M Tenn.

SULLIVAN: Virginia 27 F Va.
 Oliver 1 M Mo.
 Lidda CLARKE 40 F Eng.

CAREGIE: James 50 M Scot.

FARMER: Benjamin 38 M Va.
 James 22 M Va.

JAMESON: James 36 M Va.
 Matilda 32 F Va.

(Cont.)

(BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)			(Cont.)			SEVAL: Henry		
William	12	M Ky.	Mary	40	F NC	Nancy	34	M Va.
Susan	11	F Mo.	John	19	M Mo.	Josiah	31	F Va.
George	9	M Mo.	Andrew	16	M Ark.	Antionette	40	M Va.
Harriet	7	F Mo.	Armace	9	F Mo.	Francis	7	F Mo.
Joel	5	M Mo.	Benjamin	1	M Mo.		3	F Mo.
James	4	M Mo.						
POACH: James	40	M Tenn.	LEEPER: Albert	30	M Ky.	McALISTER: Nancy	36	F Va.
Kisa	30	F Tenn.	Elizabeth	26	F Pa.	Jacob WISER	40	M Ky.
Polly	21	F Tenn.	Cordella	3	F Mo.	Samuel	19	M Ky.
Sarah	20	F Tenn.	James	1	M Mo.	Nicholas	8	M Ky.
Louisa	16	F Tenn.	ASHBY: Faithful	45	F Va.	Alexander	5	M Ill.
William	7	M Mo.	Daniel	16	M Mo.	BEATIE: Alexander	48	M Tenn.
John	4	M Mo.	Charlotte	10	F Mo.	Susan	42	F Ky.
Eli	2	M Mo.	Mary	8	F Mo.	Lucinda	18	F Ky.
					David	12	M Mo.	
PERVAIN: Samuel	45	M Pa.	ASHBY: Emsley	50	M Mo.	Alexander	1	M Mo.
			Eliza	2	F Mo.	Margaret	16	M Mo.
POACH: Thomas	26	M Tenn.	James	28	M Mo.	Edward STEWART	28	M Mo.
Sarah	24	F Ky.	James	20	M Mo.			
Jasper	2	M Mo.	Emily	5/12	F Mo.	SINCLAIR: John	48	M Va.
Mary	7	F Mo.			Elizabeth	40	F Ky.	
John	28	M Tenn.	OXLEY: Johnathan	36	M NC	Sarah	17	F Mo.
			Rebecca	29	F Mo.	Louisa	13	F Mo.
POLING: Henry	37	M Va.	William	7	M Mo.	James	12	M Mo.
Ann	31	F Va.	James	6	M Mo.	Nancy	10	F Mo.
Lunsford	14	M Va.	Prissa	5	F Mo.	George	8	M Mo.
Henson	12	M Va.	Martha	2	F Mo.	Martha	6	F Mo.
Hiram	10	M Va.			Martha	4	F Mo.	
Irvin	8	M Va.	IRELAND: James	35	M NJ	Mary	4	F Mo.
Mary	6	F Mo.	Serena	30	F Ohio	Dow	2	M Mo.
Martha	2	F Mo.	Sarah	8	F Mo.	DEEM: William	32	M Eng.
BEATY: John	60	M Tenn.	Thomas	6	M Mo.	Samuel	30	M Eng.
Benjamin	34	M Ky.	William	3	M Mo.			
David	24	M Ky.	Isaac CARPENTER	22	M Ohio	HILER: Simon	30	M Pa.
William	22	M Ky.			Rebecca	18	F Tenn.	
Amanda	11	F Ill.	McALISTER: Jacob	32	M Va.	William	28	M Pa.
Julia	8	F Mo.	Louisa	23	F Mo.	James	18	M Ohio
Holisia	6	F Mo.	Elena	2	F Mo.	Jacob	21	M Pa.
Ardena	4	F Mo.	Martha	2/12	F Mo.	Sarah	10	F Ohio
John	1	M Mo.			Mary FLOWERS	42	F Pa.	
Serena COOK	16	F Ohio	LATHAM: Isaac	50	M Va.	BARNISHAY: JOHN	33	M Eng.
			Elizabeth	37	F Ky.	Elizabeth	29	F Eng.
MARSH: Madison	40	M NY	Jacob	6	M Mo.	Henry	7	M Mo.
Hannah	38	F Ky.	Lucinda	3	F Mo.	Juliet LITRAL	10	F Mo.
Joseph	15	M Mo.	William	1	M Mo.	Ann LITRAL	7	F Mo.
William	13	M Mo.	WOOD: Jesse	42	M Va.	John LITRAL	6	M Mo.
Nathan	8	M Mo.	Elisa	43	F Va.	James LITRAL	2	M Mo.
Ann	6	F Mo.	John	18	M Va.	Mary LITRAL	1	F Mo.
Charles	1	M Mo.	James	15	M Va.	Henry COGAM	22	M Ky.
			Mary	16	F Va.	GIBBS: Robert	32	M Ky.
JOHNSON: Andrew	41	M Ky.	Catharine	9	F Va.			
Mary	41	F Va.	Martha	5	F Va.	DICKENS: Richard	33	M Ky.
Sapphira	19	F Ky.			Sarah	27	F Mo.	
Josephine	18	F Ky.	McALISTER: Joseph	29	M Va.	John LAGETT	16	M Tenn.
Amanda	16	F Ky.	Elizabeth	29	F Ky.			
Sarah	12	F Mo.	Joanthrum	3	F Mo.	MARTIN: Caleb	43	M Ky.
William	10	M Mo.	John	1	M Mo.	Louisa	27	M Mo.
Samuel	8	M Mo.			Elizabeth	14	F Mo.	
Mary	6	F Mo.	McALISTER: William	29	M Va.	Austin	13	M Mo.
John	1	M Mo.	Mary	20	F Ill.	Nancy	11	F Mo.
McFERRIN: James	36	M Va.	LEEPER: Cavin	36	M Ky.	Jane	9	F Mo.
Tabitha	36	F Ky.	Tabitha	21	F Mo.	Pemly	3	M Mo.
Thomas	14	M Mo.	Elizabeth	4	F Mo.	Mildred	1	F Mo.
James	7	M Mo.	DAVIS: S. Ryler	26	M Tenn.	OLDHAM: Jackson	37	M Ky.
Jasper	4	M Mo.	Lucinda	26	F Tenn.	Polly	32	F Mo.
			Elizabeth	7	F Mo.	Catharine	16	F Mo.
JOHNSON: Samuel	43	M NC	Mary	18	F Mo.			

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	(Cont.)		
John	11	M	Mo.
Edward	9	M	Mo.
Jackson	7	M	Mo.
Humphry	5	M	Mo.
George	4	M	Mo.
Dora	1	F	Mo.
Bembridge LONG	32	M	NC
GROVE: Henry C.	38	M	AA
Elizabeth	33	F	Ky.
Mary	8	F	Mo.
Harrit	4	F	Mo.
CASON: Carter B.	24	M	Va.
Thirza	24	F	Mo.
Ann	4	F	Mo.
Francis	3	F	Mo.
WOODS: Patrick	30	M	Mo.
Eliza	26	F	Ky.
Cornelia	8	F	Mo.
Edwin	6	M	Mo.
Laura	4	F	Mo.
John	3	M	Mo.
Richard	2	M	Mo.
Susan	1	F	Mo.
GOUSS: Charles W.	37	M	Eur.
Louiza	37	F	Eur.
Charles	12	M	Mo.
Osker	9	M	Mo.
Mariah	5	F	Mo.
John	3	M	Mo.
STIGLER: Jacob	31	M	Ger.
Mary	30	F	Ger.
Louiza	6	F	Ger.
Mary	2	F	Ger.
RAYLOR: John V.	54	M	Ger.
Elizabeth	52	F	Ger.
RAYTOW: William	28	M	Ger.
Valentine	25	M	Ger.
Christian	23	F	Ger.
Jacob	14	M	Ger.
HYSEL: Jacob	50	M	Ger.
Elizabeth	31	F	Ger.
Jacob	6	M	Ger.
Elizabeth	5	F	Ger.
Louiza	2	F	Mo.
John	1	M	Mo.
LEEPER: John	39	M	Ky.
Sarah	37	F	Ky.
Cassandra	9	F	Mo.
Lamburton	24	M	Ky.
Martwiss	21	M	Ky.
Jane	18	F	Ky.
GANES: Preston	51	M	Ky.
Sarah	35	F	Ky.
Mary	12	F	Mo.
Martha	4	F	Mo.
John	1/12	M	Mo.
Richard CLARK	19	M	Tenn.
Jasper GAMES	8	M	Ala.
CROCKET: Andrew	64	M	Va.

(Cont.)

	(Cont.)		
Ann	56	F	NC
Robert	28	M	Tenn.
Andrew	24	M	Tenn.
Louiza	22	F	Va.
James	30	M	Tenn.
Mary	20	F	By
GENTRY: George	42	M	Tenn.
Mariah	40	F	Unk.
Nancy	12	F	Mo.
Amanda	9	F	Mo.
Buckington	1	M	Mo.
George	4	M	Mo.
Susan	15	F	Mo.
ESTER: James	30	M	Mo.
Mary	29	F	Mo.
Joseph	2	M	Mo.
Margaret	1	F	Mo.
PRESENTINE: David	34	M	Va.
Missouri	28	F	Mo.
John	8	M	Mo.
James	7	M	Mo.
Sarah	2	F	Mo.
TRIPLETT: John	31	M	Va.
Frances	26	F	Mo.
BANNING: Bennett	21	M	Tenn.
BEATY: John	22	M	Ky.
Margaret	18	F	Pa.
Elizabeth SNOW	13	F	Mo.
HOOPER: Alexander	52	M	Pa.
Jane	34	F	Pa.
Philip	28	M	Pa.
Robert	25	M	Pa.
Eliza	21	F	Pa.
William	17	M	Pa.
Rachael	12	F	Pa.
Agnes	9	F	Mo.
Alexander	6	M	Mo.
John	1	M	Mo.
LAIRD: David	43	M	Va.
John	39	M	Va.
Buwaren	34	F	Ky.
Robert	8	M	Mo.
Samuel	7	M	Mo.
Jane	1	F	Mo.
James	3	M	Mo.
HARPER: George M.	36	M	Va.
Sarah	38	F	Va.
William	14	M	Va.
Lucy	12	F	Va.
James	10	M	Mo.
Goodridge	9	M	Pa.
Clark	4	M	Mo.
Martha	1	F	Mo.
WOOD: James	34	M	Ky.
Martha	28	F	Va.
Larsena	3	F	Mo.
BROWN: Roda (B)	57	F	NC
Delpha (B)	39	F	Ky.
Mahala (B)	37	F	Ky.

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	(Cont.)		
Silas (B)	28	M	Mo.
Hannah (B)	26	F	Mo.
Albert (B)	26	M	Mo.
Shannon (B)	23	M	Mo.
Andrew (B)	19	M	Mo.
Green (B)	18	M	Mo.
Clinton (B)	16	M	Mo.
Matilda (B)	14	F	Mo.
James (B)	14	M	Mo.
Clark (B)	10	M	Mo.
William (B)	6	M	Mo.
Charlotte (B)	4	F	Mo.
Benjamin (B)	3	M	Mo.
Lebse (B)	5/12	F	Mo.
Arnold (B)	30	M	Unk.
MOORE: William	38	M	Ger.
Rehena	36	F	Ger.
Andrew	13	M	Ger.
Anthony	7	M	Ger.
Mary	3	F	Mo.
Caroline	1/12	F	Mo.
LITRAL: John	50	M	Va.
Ann	45	F	Ky.
George	21	M	Mo.
Jane	18	F	Mo.
Adam	15	M	Mo.
Martha	14	F	Mo.
Lucinda	11	F	Mo.
KNIGHT: Albian	24	M	Va.
Sarah	23	F	Ky.
Sarah	2/12	F	Mo.
Thomas	19	M	Va.
BANNING: Olan	26	M	Ky.
Rebecca	20	F	Ky.
ALEGA: John	52	M	Ky.
Abirah	45	F	Ohio
Nancy	22	F	Ky.
Susan	18	F	Ky.
Simon	17	M	Ky.
Parnete	15	F	Ky.
Louisa	12	F	Mo.
John	10	M	Mo.
Fountain TERRILL	14	M	Mo.
ASHBY: George	47	M	Ky.
Clary	40	F	Ky.
Benjamin	19	M	Mo.
Catharine	17	F	Mo.
Sarah	14	F	Mo.
John	12	M	Mo.
Mary	9	F	Mo.
George	7	M	Mo.
Andrew	3	M	Mo.
PARSON: Joseph	65	M	Va.
JACKSON: George	60	M	Ky.
Myra	34	F	Mo.
John	28	M	Mo.
Cuzan	24	F	Mo.
Francis	21	F	Mo.
Ann	17	F	Mo.
Lee	19	M	Mo.
Abbott	16	M	Mo.
JONES: Carlton	35	M	Ohio

(BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)			COLLYER: William	33	M Ky.	Ann	(Cont.)	15	F Va.
SISK: Richard	30	M Ky.	John OLDERSON	21	M Ky.	Eliza		13	F Ohio
Catharine	26	F Mo.	James OLDERSON	16	M Mo.	William		11	M Ohio
Grafton	5	M Mo.	George WINTERS	32	M Canada	Mary		7	F Ohio
Thomas	3	M Mo.	Emily WINTERS	33	F NY	Sarah		6	F Ohio
Francis	1	F Mo.	Granville WINTERS	12	M Mo.	John		2/12	M Mo.
Nancy HANDCOCK	78	F Va.	Sarah WINTERS	10	F Mo.	WARDEN: Congrave		26	M Mo.
(Note: First white woman North in Missouri.)			Louisiana WINTERS	8	F Mo.	Lucinda		26	F Va.
			Louisa WINTERS	4	F Mo.	Belvidary		2/12	F Mo.
			Susan WINTERS	8/12	F Mo.	WARDEN: William		24	M Mo.
HAMPTON: David	40	M Ky.	PENICK: Charles	33	M Va.	HERRING: Elizabeth		64	F Va.
Susan	37	F Ky.	Martha	26	F Va.	William		33	M Mo.
Catharine	16	F Mo.	William	7	M Mo.	Jacob		4	F Mo.
Margaret	14	F Mo.	John	3	M Mo.	Lloyd		2	M Mo.
John	10	M Mo.	Charles	2	M Mo.	MALLEW: John		34	M NC
Oscar	7	M Mo.	Robert	21	M Va.	Agnes		34	F NM
Congraves	5	M Mo.	FLEETWOOD: William	53	M NC	Sarah		7	F Mo.
GANES: James	46	M Ky.	Martha	38	F Ky.	Mary		5	F Mo.
Nancy	30	F Ky.	Delina	16	F Ill.	Thomas		2	M Mo.
Thomas	20	M Mo.	William	18	M Ill.	COOPER: Samuel		50	M Sd
PULLIAM: John R.	29	M Va.	Samuel	14	M Mo.	Huldah		26	F NY
COBB: William	37	M Unk.	Charles	12	M Mo.	Samuel		23	M NY
Lucinda	27	F Unk.	Benjamin	10	M Mo.	Elizabeth		18	F Pa.
George	15	M Mo.	Edward	8	M Mo.	Jerome		14	M Ohio
Malinda	10	F Mo.	Abraham	4	M Mo.	Mariah		11	F Ohio
Elen	7	F Mo.	McFERRIN: John	31	M Ky.	Oliver		7	M Ohio
Margaret	4	F Mo.	Ellen	21	F Ill.	Mary		4	F Mo.
Elizabeth	3	F Mo.	Sarah	37	F Ky.	COLSTON: Jacob		41	M Va.
MATTHEWS: Samuel	39	M Ohio	PUGH: William	36	M Va.	Elizabeth		31	F Ky.
Elizabeth	40	F Va.	Susan	28	F Va.	Amanda		10	F Mo.
William	14	M Mo.	Lott	8	M Va.	Sarah		9	F Mo.
Mariah	11	F Mo.	Rebeca	6	F Mo.	Jacob		1/12	M Mo.
Henry	9	M Mo.	Eveline	3	F Mo.	LOW: Thomas		25	M Ind.
Amanda	7	F Mo.	HOWERTON: Joseph	46	M Va.	Susan		21	F Ky.
Silas	6	M Mo.	Martha	31	F Va.	STRONGFELLOW: Benj. F.		34	M Va.
Fletcher	3	M Mo.	William	16	M Va.	Catharine		23	F Va.
Julius	1	M Mo.	Brittina	13	F Va.	Robert		7/12	M Mo.
ALLEGA: Riley	24	M Ky.	Emaline	11	F Va.	ADAMS: George A.		50	M Md.
Mary	23	F Ky.	Francis	8	F Va.	Deborah		45	F Va.
ALLEGA: William	28	M Ky.	Mary	4	F Mo.	George		21	M DC
Louisa	24	F Ky.	Robert	6/12	M Mo.	John		19	M DC
Nancy	4	F Mo.	Elizabeth GOLDEN	14	F Mo.	Daniel		15	M DC
Mary	1	F Mo.	Ludm GOLDEN	10	M Mo.	Mary		12	F DC
COLSTON: Jeremiah	30	M Va.	Catharine GOLDEN	12	F Mo.	Virginia		10	F DC
Mary	40	F Ky.	VIRGIN: Benjamin	30	M Tenn.	Columbia		5	F Mo.
Leander	17	M Ky.	Dorothy	35	F Mo.	HARRY: Peter		6	M Md.
JEFFREYS: Coleman	58	M Va.	Joseph	15	M Mo.	Prudence		56	F Va.
James	25	M Va.	John	12	M Mo.	Virginia		8	F Mo.
Newton	21	M Va.	Arther	3	M Mo.	Josephine		6	F Mo.
Isabella	17	F Va.	ELLIOTT: Samuel	26	M Ill.	HARRY: Nathan		27	M Va.
Martha	16	F Va.	Sarah	23	F Va.	Catharine		24	F Ky.
Charles	13	M Va.	Thomas	4/12	M Mo.	Augusta		7	F Mo.
LEEPER: Samuel	31	M Ky.	Benjamin CONSIN	14	M Ger.	Eliza		4	F Mo.
Ellen	20	F Va.	PHIPPS: James	26	M Ky.	Mary		9/12	F Mo.
James	1/12	M Mo.	Mary	23	F Ill.	SMITH: James		61	M Ire.
Frances COOK	11	M Ohio	Matthew	2	M Mo.	VENABLE: Peyton		37	M Va.
MARSH: James	34	M Tenn.	Anna	4/12	F Mo.	Susan		38	F Va.
Mahella	34	F Tenn.	KEYTON: Thomas	45	M Mo.	(Cont.)		(Cont.)	
Sarah	7	F Tenn.	Wesley	19	M Mo.				
Orlena	3	F Tenn.	LAMBERT: Thomas	45	M Va.				
			Sarah	34	F Pa.				

	(Cont.)		CORZINE: William	32	M Ky.	John KEILL (Cont.)	25	M Germ.
John	12	M Mo.	Sarah	24	F Ky.	Sarah KEILL	23	F Germ.
Elizabeth	9	F Mo.	Mary	6	F Mo.			
Susan	7	F Mo.	Sarah	3	F Mo.			
Lucinda	5	F Mo.	Frances	9/12	F Mo.	ROPER: William P.	43	M Ky.
William	2	M Mo.				Maranda	33	F Va.
			BREWELL: Henry	30	M Ger.	Amy	15	F Mo.
BRANNER: George	45	M Ky.	Sophia	28	F Ger.	Admonia	13	F Mo.
Ann	35	F Ky.	George CUPP	20	M Ger.	Josephus	10	M Mo.
Synthia	16	F Ky.				Emma	8	F Mo.
Thomas	14	M Mo.	GROSS: Charles	40	M Ger.	Awense	4	F Mo.
Mary	8	F Mo.				William	2	M Mo.
Richard	3	M Mo.	STRONBLE: George	32	M Ky.	ROPER: Jesse	68	M Va.
			Margaret	29	F Ky.	Catharine	26	F Mo.
MITCHELL: Zachariah	21	M Va.	Emily PARKS	20	F Ky.			
Elizabeth	10	M Ky.	Minerva PARKS	14	F Ky.	DYE: John	25	M Mo.
James	4	M Mo.	Eliza PARKS	10	F Ky.	Milton GOODWIN	14	M Mo.
Lorenzo	1	M Mo.						
			TAYLOR: John	28	M Ky.	WEST: Charles	31	M Mass.
FLOOD: John J.	45	M Tenn.	Diantha	25	F Ohio	Mary	25	F Ky.
Mary	40	F Va.	Thomas	5	M Ky.	Sophia	7	F Mo.
Thomas	16	M Mo.	Artemas	3	M Ky.	John	6	M Mo.
Robert	13	M Mo.	DAY: Artemas	23	M Ohio	H. Tomasine	4	F Mo.
Martha	10	F Mo.						
Frances	8	F Mo.	KNEEDLER: Sebastian	57	M Pa.	MERRIL: Sophia	45	F Ky.
			Nancy	51	F Va.	Sarah	21	F Ky.
JOHNSON: French	35	M Va.	Stephen	25	M Ohio			
Elizabeth	27	F Va.	Adam	22	M Ohio	EASTWOOD: Daniel	50	M Ky.
Charles	10	M Va.	Seymour	20	M Ohio	Mary	37	F Va.
			Lucinda	18	F Ohio	Daniel	20	M Ill.
SWITZER: William	30	M Va.	Dannjae	11	F Ohio	Nancy	14	F Va.
Frances	21	F Mo.	Felix	9	M Ohio	John	13	M Ill.
Mary	5	F Mo.	Martha	7	F Ohio	Decalb	11	M Ill.
						D. Maradona	10	F Ill.
SWITZER: Mitchell	48	M Va.	MESTRELL: Nickolas	30	M Ger.	Constantine	7	M Mo.
Mary	45	F Mo.	Barbara	43	F Ger.	Henry	4	M Mo.
Harriet	21	F Mo.	Catharine	13	F Ger.	Mary	2	F Mo.
			Nicholas	10	M Mo.			
KERR: Andrew	21	M Mo.	Margaret	7	F Mo.	HAMBERGER: Joseph	30	M Ky.
Josephine	16	F Mo.			Emma	18	F Ill.	
			SULLIVAN: James	26	M Va.	not named	1/12	M Mo.
CHRISTIAN: George	30	M Va.	Rowena	25	F Ky.	WOOD: Forrest	38	M Mo.
Pheebe	29	F Mo.	Robina	4	F Mo.	Mary	35	F Ky.
George SWINDLER	7	M Mo.	Mary	3	F Mo.	Richard	11	M Mo.
			Henry	1	M Mo.	John	8	M Mo.
TURNER: Elias	37	M Ky.	SPENCER: Mace C.	61	M Va.	Mary	4	F Mo.
Mary	32	F Mo.	Mary	55	F Va.	Nancy	2	F Mo.
Charles	11	M Mo.	Benj.	21	M Va.			
John	8	M Mo.	Charles	19	M Va.	BOWERSMITH: Levi	28	M Ohio
Elizabeth	3	F Mo.	Samuel	17	M Va.	Emeline	33	F Ky.
Mildred	55	F NC				Artimace	3	F Mo.
			DAVIS: Joseph	36	M Va.	Edwin	1	M Mo.
ELLIOTT: Wilson	42	M Va.	Susan	41	F Va.	BLUE: John H.	38	M NY
Mary	45	F Va.	Thomas	13	M Mo.	Martha	40	F Ky.
Sarah BREEZE	17	F Mo.	Mary	13	F Mo.	James KERR	18	M Mo.
Sarah ELLIOTT	14	F Va.	Susan	10	F Mo.	Delia BLUE	7	F Mo.
Mary ELLIOTT	8	F Mo.	Barbara	6	F Mo.	Elizabeth	6	F Mo.
William WHITAKER	21	M Va.	Julia	2	F Mo.	Henry	4	M Mo.
			MANZY: Stark	29	M Iowa	John	1	M Mo.
KISER: Jacob	21	M Eur.	Sarah	29	F Iowa	George SINCLAIR	26	M NY
Elizabeth	24	F Eur.	Emma	6	F Mo.	Andrew BARNES	18	M Ky.
			James	4	M Mo.	SMITH: Anderson	33	M Germ.
ARN: Benedick	38	M Swit.	Henry	2	M Mo.	Margaret	23	F Germ.
Barbara	19	F Swit.	Asberry SAMPKINS	18	M Va.	Andrew	1	M Mo.
John	5	M Ohio	Mariah PENKER	33	F Germ.			
Barbara	56	F Swit.	BRADLEY: James	30	M Va.	PATTERSON: George	32	M Mo.
			Martha	19	F Iowa	Jane	20	F Ky.
BRUNER: Adam	50	M Swit.						
Martha	36	F Swit.	(Cont.)			(Cont.)		
Adam	8	M Swit.						
Jacob	7	F Ill.						

(BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP, Cont.)

Alamrinda 15 F Mo.
 Maria 12 F Va.

PORTER: Steven 45 M Ky.
 Hetty 27 F Ky.
 Martha 3 F Mo.
 Andrew NEAL 22 M Ky.

SHRADER: Henry 39 M Germ.
 Louisa 32 F Germ.
 William 5 M Germ.
 Catharine 3 F Mo.
 Charles 2 M Mo.

FRIDMYER: Barney 34 M Germ.

JACKSON: Strother 35 M Ky.
 Hannah 28 F Va.

HARRIS: Elizabeth 30 F Va.
 Thomas 5 M Va.
 Lauretta 32 F Va.

BRINKER: Isaac 33 M Va.
 Lucy 21 F Va.
 George H. MOORE 20 M Va.

PITTAKE: Joseph 42 M Swizld.
 Catharine 23 F Germ.

MYERS: Anthony 76 M Germ.
 Mary PITTAKE 33 F Swizld.
 Peter SMITH 26 M Germ.
 Benade KNIDER 45 M Swizld.

NEWBOLD: Theoph W. 37 M Ky.
 Mary 26 F Va.
 Oscar 7 M Mo.
 David 73 M Del.

FITZMORRIS: Ezekiel 41 M Pa.
 Eliza 38 F Ohio
 James 21 M Ohio
 Louisa 17 F Ohio
 Ann 2 F Mo.

THOMPSON: Thomas 43 M Ohio
 Jane 41 F Ohio
 Mary 15 F Ohio
 William 12 M Ohio
 Albert 5 M Mo.

BRICKER: Ephraim 32 M Ohio
 Mary 29 F Ohio
 Eliza 4 F Mo.
 William 1 M Mo.

BREEZE: Elizabeth 45 F Va.
 Martha 10 F Mo.
 Luretta 5 F Mo.

ANDERSON: Samuel 44 M Va.
 Lucy 32 F Va.
 Samuel 9 M Va.
 Amy 6 F Mo.
 Benjamin 5 M Mo.
 Rebecca HARPER 60 F Va.

McDOWELL: William 35 M Irid.
 Eliza 25 F Va.

(Cont.)

Mary 8 F Mo.
 Sarah 6 F Mo.
 Laura 1 F Mo.
 Caroline LEAK 20 F Va.

JACQUES: Joseph 27 M Va.
 Francis 21 F Va.
 Thomas 2 M Mo.
 Cornelia 1/12 F Mo.
 Caroline SAMPKIN 16 F Va.

CUNNINGHAM: William 40 M Unk.

MARTIN: John 34 M Eng.
 Sarah 34 F Eng.
 Hannah 8 F Eng.
 Mary 6 F Eng.

COLLINS: Sarah 35 F Eng.

WOODS: David 47 M Ky.
 Margaret 40 F Ky.
 Overton 22 F Mo.
 Angeline 20 F Mo.
 David 28 M Mo.
 Maupin 16 M Mo.

McDEARMON: Joseph 32 M Va.
 Martha 30 F Va.

JOHNSON: Elizabeth 73 F Eng.
 John J. HINES M Va.
 Nancy 35 F Va.
 Edward 14 M Va.
 Thomas 12 M Va.
 Susan 9 F Mo.
 Emily 8 F Mo.
 Eliza 6 F Mo.
 Albert NIVER 19 M Va.

TURNER: Asa 45 M NC
 Elizabeth 44 F Ky.
 William 22 M Ky.
 Leonard 20 M Ill.
 Hiram 17 M Ky.
 Elias 12 M Mo.
 Mary 10 F Mo.

ELLIOTT: Thomas 49 M Ky.
 Elizabeth 44 F NC
 Elias 28 M Ill.
 William 22 M Ill.
 Asa 19 M Ill.
 Marion 16 M Ill.
 Henry 15 M Ill.
 Wilkerson 13 M Mo.
 Laura 3 F Mo.

NEWBOLD: John 26 M Ky.
 Francis 20 F Mo.
 Henry 4 M Mo.
 Martha 2 F Mo.

HATHAWAY: Abraham 37 M Ohio
 Mary 35 F Va.
 Mary 10 F Ind.
 Eliza 6 F Mo.

(Cont.)

Wilber 2 M Mo.
 Thomas S. ANDERSON 35 M NJ
 Anne KNOTTA 20 F Germ.

MOBERLY: William E. 30 M Ky.
 Martha 28 F Ky.

LYFERD: Oliver L. 44 M NH
 Martha 44 F Va.
 Victoria 13 F Mo.
 Anne 10 F Mo.
 Mary 8 F Mo.
 Dudley 5 M Mo.

WILLIAMS: Richard 28 M Va.
 James BOWERS 29 M Tenn.
 Julia 33 F Va.

DICKEY: Robert H. 41 M Va.
 Susan 12 F Va.
 Joseph 20 M Va.
 Margaret 18 F Va.
 Robert 16 M Va.
 James 14 M Va.

McMECHAN: Andrew 32 M Ohio
 Irabella 20 F Va.

BALLENTINE: William 40 M Irid.
 India 35 F Ky.
 Ada 2 F Mo.

BEAZLEY: Robert G. 35 M Va.
 Martha 29 F Va.
 Thomas 12 M Ky.
 Mary 4 F Mo.
 Robert 2 M Mo.

SPENCER: Thomas H. 30 M Va.
 Sarah 22 F Mo.
 James 6 M Mo.
 Laura 4 F Mo.
 Eliza 7/12 F Mo.
 James EWING 30 M Va.

CROUCH: Mary 47 F Tenn.
 Sanford 2 M Ky.

KEYLE: Eliza 48 F Va.
 Edward 19 M Mo.
 John 17 M Mo.
 Joseph 12 M Mo.

ALLIN: Samuel S. 50 M Ky.
 Amanda 33 F Ky.
 Charles 22 M Ky.
 Amanda 19 F Ky.
 Samuel 15 M Ky.
 Sarah 12 F Ky.
 Amy JACKSON 20 F Ky.
 Hester JACKSON 18 F Ky.
 Doctor WATT 23 M Ky.
 Samuel GLOVER 22 M Ky.
 N. BUTTS 23 M Mo.
 Jo. S. ROBERTSON 23 M Unk.
 Robt. YOUNG 22 M Ky.
 Wm. A. REEDING 22 M Va.
 George R. DUFFINY 30 M Va.
 Black S. RICHARDS 24 M Mo.
 George RICHARDS 25 M Mo.
 M. HARWAY 21 M Ky.

BRUNSWICK CITY

JONES: Benj.	25	M Ky.	MIERS: John J.	37	M Switz.	PETERMAN: Danl.	33	M Va.
S.H. WEIRS	30	M Unk.	Ferera	36	F Switz.	Elizabeth	23	F Tenn.
Doctor HARDMAN	30	M Mo.	Elizabeth	12	F Switz.	Frances ARLINGTON	19	M Unk.
Edward RICKETTS	25	M Ky.	Ferera	9	F Switz.			
John BRISCOE	26	M Va.	Emma	4	F Mo.	SEACE: Jacob	29	M Germ.
Zack STIPES	26	M Va.	Lidia	1	F Mo.	Rosella	24	F Germ.
Samuel B. KYLE	35	M Ky.			Caroline	2	F Mo.	
C. FACKNEY	35	M Va.	VENABLE: John	35	M Va.	Amelia	4/12	F Mo.
John J. DUPEY	21	M Va.	Ardenia	27	F Va.	Elizabeth	72	F Germ.
Wm. S. CHICK	24	M Unk.	Fenes ARAT	13	F Germ.			
HILL: W.C.	24	M Unk.	AGEE: Martha	32	F Va.	SEACE: Mathias	41	F Germ.
Mr. FUGATE	23	M ?	James	10	M Va.	Martha	45	F Germ.
			John	8	M Va.	Matheas	9	M Germ.
JOHNSON: Adamantire	26	M Ky.	Samuel	3	M Mo.	Rageno	4	F Germ.
Pocahontas	19	F Mo.			John	28	M Germ.	
Edward	1	M Mo.	GRAY: Susanah	35	F SC	ARETT: Michael	43	M Germ.
Victor BRICK	16	M Mo.	James	14	M SC	Mary	40	F Germ.
			Catharine	13	F SC	Francis	15	M Germ.
JOHNSON: Novazemble	25	M Ky.	John	10	M Mo.	Edward	12	M Germ.
			Morgan	7	M Mo.	Christian	9	M Germ.
LUCKHART: Jeremia J.	37	M Pa.	John GRAGG	23	M Ky.	John	2	M Germ.
Elizabeth	37	F Pa.	Thos. GRAGG	47	M Ohio			
GANDEE: Jesse	64	M Va.	CRAWLEY: William A.	32	M Ky.	HERR: John	40	M Germ.
Nancy	58	F Va.	Mary	28	F Va.	Marian	38	F Germ.
Senn	34	M Va.	Jonathan	8	M Mo.	Edward	8	M Mo.
John WEBSTER	21	M Eng.	Anna	5	F Mo.	Caroline	6	F Mo.
			Mary	4	F Mo.	Mary	3	F Mo.
BENNETT: Benjamin	34	M Ky.	Arah	2	F Mo.			
Mary Ann	28	F Va.	Clementina	1/12	F Mo.	CROW: Francis	32	F Germ.
Louis	2	M Texas			Joseph	8	M Germ.	
Lavinia	2	F Texas	CALVERT: William	35	M Tenn.	Mary	1	F Germ.
			Martha	54	F Ky.	Jacob FEIDSEL	38	M Germ.
WINTERS: Albert	27	M Ohio	Peter	9	M Mo.	Louisa	27	F Germ.
Virginia	23	F Va.	Elizabeth	7	F Mo.	Mary	7	F Mo.
Elizabeth	4	F Mo.	William	5	M Mo.	Catharine	3	F Mo.
BUDONBURG: Christian	50	M Germ.	MITCHELL: Robert	23	M Mo.	SUMMERS: William	34	M Ky.
Caroline	22	F Germ.			Martha	25	F Ala.	
Gastarus	1	M Mo.	CALVERT: Jonathan	16	M Mo.	James	6	M Mo.
			Lelanor	1	F Mo.	Mary	4	F Mo.
ERAMBERT: Philip	38	M Pa.			Greenberry	2	M Mo.	
Harriet	36	F Pa.	FETZER: John G.	30	M Va.	William	1	M Mo.
William	17	M Pa.	Louisa	28	F Va.			
John	7	M Mo.	Francis	10	F Va.	SASSE: Charles	32	M Germ.
Adaline ARAT	9	F Germ.	Leonidas	8	M Mo.	Mary	25	F Germ.
			John	6	M Mo.	Mary	5	F Mo.
HOLT: B.P.	38	M Va.	James	4	M Mo.	Eliza	2	F Mo.
Mrs. HOLT	36	F Va.	Lavinia	1/12	F Mo.			
Mary	12	F Mo.	Jacob FETZER	28	M Va.	SASSE: Henry	23	M Germ.
Eliza	10	F Mo.			Frederick FOUGHT	32	M Germ.	
Theodore	7	M Mo.	HULZE: Delilah	37	F Va.	Frank	15	M Mo.
Elnora	4	F Mo.	Usebuis	14	M Va.			
SCOTT: Emery	35	M Ala.	Thomas	6	M Va.	SISMAN: John	42	M Switz.
Mary	24	F Ala.	Charles	5	M Mo.	Elizabeth	33	F ?
Charles MABLEY	22	M Irid.	Henry	3	M Mo.	Elizabeth	12	F ?
			Ann	10	F Va.	Caroline	6	F ?
MARCHANT: Francis	39	M Va.	YOATS: Mary	27	F Germ.			
Louisiana	39	F Tenn.	Elizabeth	3	F Mo.	HILKENSTEIN: Mary	45	F ?
Jacob	13	M Va.	Samuel	1	M Mo.	Louisa	6	F ?
			Alonzo	1	M Mo.	John	3	M ?
HERRING: Jonathan	38	M Mo.						
			ANTHONEY: Christopher	28	M Germ.	ZAHLER: Rudolph	54	M Switz.
MYERS: Adam	66	M Switz.			Mary	50	F Switz.	
Maria	66	F Switz.	DEWEY: Eli	49	M Unk.	Carrott	15	M Holland
			Esra	19	M Ohio			
DUMMY: Maris	38	F Switz.	Martha	16	F Ohio	WARREN: William	31	M ?
John	19	M Switz.	Salvina	12	F Ohio	Sophia	28	F ?
Maria	10	F Switz.	Mary	10	F Ohio	Elen	11	F ?
			Melson	6	M Ohio	Julia	8/12	F ?

(BRUNSWICK CITY, Cont.)

KENNEDY: Azriah 45 M Ky.
 Marina 36 F Ky.
 Franklin 20 M Mo.
 Mary 16 F Mo.
 James 14 M Mo.
 Granville 12 M Mo.
 Ellen 9 F Mo.
 Anne 7 F Mo.

DENNIS: William H. 50 M Va.
 Elizabeth 34 F Va.
 Elizabeth 23 F Mo.
 Francis 22 F Mo.
 Mary 16 F Mo.
 John 17 M Mo.
 Jasper 14 M Mo.
 Ware 12 M Mo.
 Anne 10 F Mo.
 Thomas 8 M Mo.
 Martha 6 F Mo.

ROBERTSON: Jas M. 38 M Va.
 Emely 39 F Va.
 Lucy 4 F Mo.
 William 3 M Mo.
 John 1/12 M Mo.

PHELPS: William P. 30 M Unk.
 Mary 28 F Unk.
 John 3 M Mo.
 Sarah 2 F Ky.

SAUNDERS: James 50 M Ky.
 Mary 50 F Ky.
 George 5 M Mo.
 Edward 2 M Mo.
 Louisa DUNICA 20 F Mo.
 John BARR 26 M Pa.

OBERDERFER: Simon 31 M ?
 Hannah 26 F ?
 Gethrote 2 F Mo.
 Joanie STOKELER 29 F Switz.
 Simon WILL 27 M ?

MANZEY: Richard 37 M Ky.
 Sarah 37 F Ky.
 George 12 M Ind.
 Susan 6 F Mo.
 Mary 4 F Mo.
 Malinda 2 F Mo.
 Aaron BUTT 22 M Ky.

CONWELL: Richard 29 M Ohio
 Susan 29 F Va.
 Alonzo BAILEY 5 M Mo.
 Martha SPENCER 20 F Va.

TERRILL: Christopher 32 M Mo.
 Maria 25 F Va.

DERRICKSON: Charles 39 M Del.
 Hannah 30 F Pa.
 Jessie MILLER 7 F Pa.
 George 4 M Mo.
 Philopoena MEIR 23 F Germ.

McASHAN: John T. 39 M Va.
 Catharine 35 F Va.
 William 14 M Va.

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John 9 M Va.
 Samuel 7 M Va.
 Julian 4 M Mo.
 Virginia 2 F Mo.
 Lelia 3/12 F Mo.

McASHAN: Jeremiah 33 M Va.
 Lucian 10 M Va.
 Alice 8 F Va.

CATON: Joseph 28 M Va.
 Harriet 20 F Ohio
 Da'rcy 2 M Mo.
 Edgar 4/12 M Mo.

EDDNI: Adrion D. 34 M Va.
 Catharine 25 F Va.

HEINEGER: Sarah 35 F Switz.
 Sarah 12 F Ohio

BENJAMIN: Levi 44 M Pa.

FRANIE: James A. 26 M Va.
 Mary 21 F Ohio
 Sarah J. 3 F Mo.

ASCHLEMAN: Catharine 43 F Germ.
 Caroline 19 F Ohio
 Samuel H. FRANIE 21 M Va.

PHILLIPS: Jorden H. 23 M Ky.
 Mary 19 F Mo.

CAVE: Hadron 29 M Va.
 Anne 23 F Ky.
 Anne 5 F Mo.

COREY: Ebenezer 35 M Va.
 Susan 30 F Va.
 Mary 13 F Va.
 Susan 11 F Va.
 Washington 5 M Va.

CORRY: Mary 80 F Va.

PLUNKITT: Willis H. 35 M Va.
 Elizabeth 31 F Va.
 Mary 11 F Va.
 Martha 11 F Va.
 James 9 M Va.
 Anne 7 F Va.

BEDDON: William H. 28 M Ky.
 Anne MOORE 58 F Va.
 Rachel 19 F Mo.
 Almira 7 F Mo.
 William C. HILL 35 M Va.

HARE: George 32 M Md.
 Eliza 30 F Eng.
 William 5 M Mo.
 Sarah 2 F Mo.

WINDON: Tazwell 39 M Va.
 Catharine 39 F Va.
 Sylvanus 13 M Va.
 James 10 M Va.

ABADERA: Nathan 32 M Tenn.

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Eliza 32 F NY
 May 12 F Ind.
 Liddia 10 F Mo.
 Catharine 8 F Mo.
 Marinda 7 F Mo.
 Andrew 4 M Mo.
 Martha 2 F Mo.

HEYTON: John 55 M Eng.
 Anne 40 F Eng.
 William DAVIS 27 F Del.
 Sarah 26 F Md.
 Mary 3 F Mo.
 Saura 1 F Mo.

HENTHORN: Janniel 27 M Va.
 Temperance 24 F Tenn.
 Artanima 1 F Mo.

SASSE: Frederick 25 M Germ.
 Franklin KENOLE 30 M Germ.

FLOREN: John 27 M Ird.
 Isham BURNETT 30 M Mo.
 Eveline 25 F Mo.
 Mary 3 F Mo.
 Carron 1 F Mo.

BRUMETT: William 23 M Mo.
 Hester HENTHORN 57 F Pa.
 Tounsend 21 M Ohio
 Scynthia 15 F Ohio

DOLMAN: John H. 29 M Ohio
 Susan 17 F Mo.
 William 20 M Ohio

PHILLIPS: Robert 30 M Ky.
 J.M. BEEBE 30 M NY
 Cornelia 20 F NY

PRICE: Rubn Pugh 45 M Va.
 Anne 40 F Va.
 Joahna 9 F Mo.
 Elenora 6 F Mo.
 Cathleen 4 F Mo.

BULL: John 56 M Md.
 Juliann 50 F Va.
 Elja 19 F Mo.
 Olivia 17 F Mo.
 John E. 14 M Mo.
 Julia 11 F Mo.
 Ella 4 F Mo.

SHACKLEFORD: Edward D. 25 M Mo.
 Henrietta 22 F Mo.
 Henry 2 M Mo.

STEWART: William 29 M Mo.
 Annis 24 F Mo.
 John 3 M Mo.
 Thomas 2 M Mo.

PRICE: Mary A. 50 F Va.
 James 21 M Va.
 Robert 18 M Va.

BOSWORTH: Loren 32 M Pa.

(Cont.)

Catharine (Cont.)	22 F Va.	Everett (Cont.)	5 M Mo.	Harriett (Cont.)	1 F Mo.
Henry	7/12 M Mo.	Margaret	20 F Mo.	John HALE	10 M Va.
DUNN: Elijah	57 M Pa.	DOUGLASS: James	35 M Vermt.	FAWKES: Levi	27 M Mo.
Sarah	58 F Va.			Elija	20 F Mo.
Eugene	17 M Ohio	HARRIS: James	38 M Va.	Nancy	25 F Mo.
Susan	18 F Ohio	Harriett	24 F Va.	Joseph THOMAS	20 M Mo.
		Richard	4 M Va.		
PARSONS: James M.	35 M NH	James ROSE	13 M Va.		
Moneizo	28 F Va.			CASH: Benjamin	50 M Unk.
Eliza Ann	7 F Mo.	HOLLAND: Richard	36 M Va.	James	15 M Mo.
Alpheus DUMM	22 M Ohio	Lavinia	25 F Va.		
		Richard	4 M Mo.	FAWKES: Edward	28 M Mo.
BASEY: John	42 M Ill.	Sarah	2 F Mo.	Margaret	27 F Ky.
Milissa	38 F Ky.			George	10 M Mo.
Robert	18 M Ill.	DURSE: Rachel	31 F Va.	Mary	7 F Mo.
Louisa	16 F Mo.	HICKMAN	35 M Germ.	Littlebury	5 M Mo.
Clinton	12 M Mo.	HICKMAN	20 F Germ.	Levi	3 M Mo.
Charles McCALY	37 M Irid.			Susan	2/12 F Mo.
		PRICE: Edwin	55 M Va.	Alfred FORC	31 M Mo.
RICHARD: Black D.	35 M Va.	Susan	55 F Va.	George FORC	20 M Ky.
J. VANVACTER	30 M Va.	Sterling	19 M Va.		
John ASHER	18 M MO'	Robert	17 M Va.	BARNES: Richard	48 M Ky.
George MOORE	22 M Va.	Anna	15 F Va.	Polly	51 F Mo.
				Silas	28 M Mo.
FRISBY: Thomas	38 M Ky.	BRENT: Henry G.	25 M Va.	Sarah	21 F Mo.
Judah	38 F Va.	Anna	20 F Va.	Thomas	18 M Mo.
Henry	16 M Ky.			Milton	14 M Mo.
Jackson	12 M Ky.	ABELL: Peter J.	36 M Ky.	William	2 M Mo.
		Emily	31 F Ky.	Sarah	1 F Mo.
FRISBY: John	20 M Mo.	Susan	13 F Mo.		
Sanders	6 M Mo.	Edward	8 M Mo.	BARNES: Abraham	25 M Mo.
Harriett HANEY	12 F Mo.	Adison	5 M Mo.	Jantes	21 M Mo.
Anne	9 F Mo.	Pacahontas	3 F Mo.		

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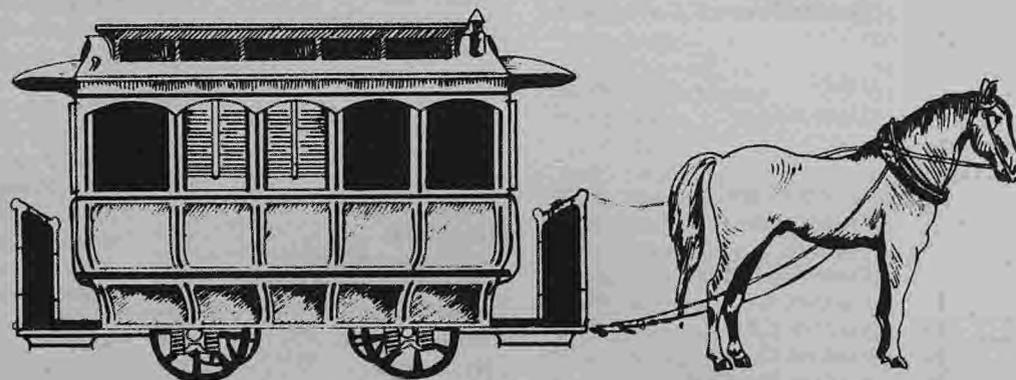
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