

SHELBY COUNTY HERALD.

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ATTORNEYS HAVE BEEN PROMINENT IN DEVELOPMENT OF SHELBY CO.

Biographies Given Below of Members of Shelby County Bar Since The County's Organization

By Lane B. Henderson

County Representatives of Shelby County

- Obadiah Dickerson, (before county was organized) 1834-35
- William J. Holliday 1836-37
- Elias Kinchloe 1838-39
- Samuel S. Matson 1840-41
- John W. Long 1842-43
- Russell W. Moss 1844-45
- Elias Kinchloe 1846-47
- John McAfee 1849-49
- John F. Benjamin 1850-51
- John McAfee 1852-53
- John McAfee 1854-55
- Gilbert H. Edmonds 1856-57
- William R. Strachan 1858-59
- John McAfee 1860-61
- William R. Strachan 1862-63
- Cyrus S. Brown 1864-65
- J. A. Ewing 1867-68
- Mahlon J. Manville 1869-70
- John W. Schater 1871-72
- Braxton Pollard 1873-74
- John Nesbit 1875-76
- Luther Turner 1877-78
- William H. Rawlings 1879-80
- Braxton Pollard 1881-82
- William F. Blackburn 1883-84
- Samuel A. Vandiver 1885-86
- W. O. L. Jewett 1887-88
- W. O. L. Jewett 1889-90
- Preston B. Dunn 1891-92
- J. J. Smoot 1893-94
- George W. Chinn 1895-96
- George W. Chinn 1897-98
- George W. Chinn 1899-00
- H. J. Simmons 1901-02
- H. J. Simmons 1903-04
- H. J. Simmons 1905-06
- H. J. Simmons 1907-08
- John T. Peary 1909-10
- H. J. Simmons 1911-12
- J. William Towson 1913-14
- Wilson L. Snouse 1915-16
- 1917-18
- 1919-20
- 1921-22
- C. L. Wood 1923-24
- C. L. Wood 1925-26
- Thomas W. Lyell 1927-28
- Thomas W. Lyell 1929-30
- Thomas W. Lyell 1931-32
- Charles C. Hayward 1933-34
- Morris E. Osburn 1935

at LaGrange College in Lewis County. He is a graduate of the Washington University Law school and began the practice at Monticello, the historic county seat of his native county.

In January, 1924, he became a resident of Shelby and continued his practice there. He is recognized as a safe counselor and a lawyer of unusual ability as well as a citizen of fine character. Soon after locating at Shelby he married Miss Mary D. McReynolds of Lewis County and they have one son, Lane B. Jr.

The care with which he has discharged the task of preparing this historical sketch indicates his conscientious care and thoroughness as a lawyer.

Prosecuting Attorneys of Shelby County

- Dobyns, Benjamin F. 1873-74
- 1875-76
- 1877-78
- Jewett, W. O. L. 1879-80
- 1881-82
- 1883-84
- 1885-86
- 1887-88
- 1889-90
- 1891-92
- 1893-94
- 1895-96
- 1897-98
- 1899-00
- 1901-02
- 1903-04
- 1905-06
- 1907-08
- 1909-10
- 1911-12
- 1913-14
- 1915-16
- 1917-18
- 1919-20
- 1921-22
- 1923-24
- 1925-26
- 1927-28
- 1929-30
- 1931-32
- 1933-34
- 1935

Circuit Courts

The first term of the Circuit Court of Shelby convened on Thursday, November 26, 1835, at the house of William B. Broughton at Oakdale in Shelby county, Missouri. Hon. Priestly H. McBride, the Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, presided. Sheriff Robert Duncan opened court; Thomas J. Bounds was the Clerk; the Judges of the Circuit Court of Shelby County and their terms of office have been:

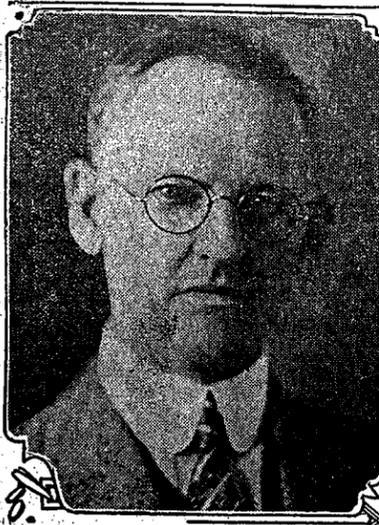
- Priestly H. McBride 1836-36
- Ezra Hunt 1836-37
- Priestly H. McBride 1837-45
- Addison Reese 1845-56
- John T. Redd 1856-61
- Glchrist Porter 1862-64
- John I. Campbell 1865-66
- Wm. P. Harrison 1866-71
- John T. Redd 1872-80
- Theodore Brace 1881-86
- Thomas Bacon 1887-92
- Andrew Ellison 1893-98
- Nathaniel M. Shelton 1899-1916
- Vernon L. Drain 1917-35
- Harry J. Lby 1935

Judge Priestly H. McBride, Louisiana, Mo., was born, raised and educated near Harrodsburg, Kentucky; received a good education, studied law in Kentucky; came to Missouri when quite young and located in Columbia, Boone County, Missouri, December 11, 1830, he was commissioned a judge of the Second Judicial Circuit.

January 1, 1836, the Legislature adopted and passed a Constitutional Amendment, which, among other things, vacated all judicial offices. Judge McBride, however, refused to give up his office, stating as a reason that the amendment had not been passed by a requisite majority, and

(Continued on page 3, Sec. D)

SHELBY COUNTY MEN WHO BECAME SUCCESSFUL IN THE NEWSPAPER FIELD



FRED NAETER



GEORGE NAETER

Naeter Brothers, well-known publishers of Missouri, were born and reared in Shelby county, George A. Naeter having been born in Shelbyville, and Fred W. Naeter in Shelby. As young men, before they were of age, George published the Hunnewell Enterprise for a time, and Fred Naeter and Fred Haskin published the Shelby Torchlight.

Looking up the early history, it is found that the Naeter family came to Shelby county in the late 60's from Quincy, Ill. George Naeter opening a cigar factory here, and Mrs. Naeter opened a millinery store. They had two children, a son and daughter. A few years later George Naeter, Jr., was born. While he was still a child the family moved to Shelby.

George Naeter, Sr., died in the 80's and Mrs. Naeter continued in the millinery business many years. George Naeter got a job as a printer in the Shelby Index office and later worked on the Democrat. While he was on the Democrat he was given the Hunnewell Enterprise by Thomas Irons, a well-known citizen of that community. Naeter kept the paper going several months.

Fred Naeter worked on the Shelby Torchlight and the Democrat a number of years and then he and Fred Haskin bought the Torchlight from Al Roe. They published it nearly five years, until it to the late Rev. W. F. McMurry, went to Quincy and started a weekly paper, and after

publishing it nearly a year gave it up and the two boys started out individually to shape their own destinies.

Located in Cape Girardeau thirty years ago, late in 1904, three Naeter Brothers, George, Fred and Harry acquired a defunct newspaper plant in Cape Girardeau, a place they had never heard of before. The Frisco railroad had just been built thru the town of 6000 population, and it was on a sort of a boom. It didn't require any money to get the plant, so it is related the three young men decided to "take a shot at it," because they had nothing to lose in the venture. There were then one daily newspaper and two weekly papers in the town, and a total of 11 papers in the county. But before the Naeters could get started, another daily sprang up, but it was too late for them to back out and they decided to establish their paper. George Naeter was the printer, Fred solicited the business and Harry gathered the news.

Last October the Naeters celebrated their 30th Anniversary as publishers of the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau, which was made a great community occasion. More than 300 people from all parts of the country attended a dinner party. A special edition for the occasion stated that the paper had shown an increase in circulation every year of its existence, having more than 8500 subscribers at that time.

It covers several counties of Southeast Missouri and is delivered by carriers each evening in 44 towns and communities. In 1934 the average number of regular employes was 66, with 36 regular carriers in Cape Girardeau. The total payroll for that year was over \$100,000.00 and it cost over \$800 a day to meet the operating expense.

The publishing plant is housed in a two-story fire-proof building 125 by 175 feet, which is said to be the finest plant of its kind in any city under 50,000 population, although Cape Girardeau is a town of about 17,000 population. It is also said that it does a larger business than any similar plant in a city of its size in the entire United States.

Harry Naeter, who was married and had a baby son, died in 1918. Since then the business has been conducted by George and Fred. Mrs. Naeter, the mother, died in 1913. Miss Nora Naeter, who will be remembered as a music teacher, has lived in Cape Girardeau for 25 years, was in charge of the music in the State Teachers College there a long time and still has a class in piano and violin. She lives in her own cottage while Fred Naeter and his family, consisting of a wife and daughter 13, live in an apartment in their publishing building in winter and on a country estate in the summer. George Naeter lives with them.

ONE OF SHELBY COUNTY'S FOREMOST PREACHERS

The late Rev. J. M. O'Bryen was born July 6, 1834, in Randolph county. He was recognized



REV. J. M. O'BRYEN

as one of the great men of the county and state and it is almost impossible to give even a brief history of his life and work. At the time of his death, Sept. 6, 1914, he was president of the Missouri Holiness Association and one of the vice-presidents of the National Association. He

wrote the statement of the doctrine of the National Association, which was accepted and known as the best, simplest and most comprehensive of any christian organization in the United States. He was a member of all the important boards of the largest Holiness college in the west, The Central Holiness University at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Bro. O'Bryen, as he was commonly known, had been one of the leading preachers at the largest camp meetings of the county. He had just closed the largest Holiness meeting of the middle west at Wichita, Kan., at the time of his death. His preaching was considered as of the very highest order by the Holiness people. He was a soul winner. He neither asked nor gave any quarter to evil in any form. His judgment and wisdom were sought for by the great leaders in the Holiness movement as well as the poorest and most humble Christian. He was in no sense a place seeker. He often said he was willing to work at anything from blacking the stove to preaching a sermon.

The Rev. O'Bryen was converted in 1857 and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at that time. He had been train-

ed by religious parents and was converted the first time he went forward to the mourner's bench for prayer. It was ten years before he began to grow in grace and to be finally fixed in his



MRS. J. M. O'BRYEN

purpose to serve God. He was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of Auburn circuit Feb. 19, 1870. He was received into the annual conference

THE COMING OF THE "IRON HORSE" TO SHELBY COUNTY

Progress Rapidly Follows The Building Of The Railroads Thru Northeastern Part of Missouri

In 1837 the State of Missouri ran wild with schemes for railway lines in every direction. It was about 1846 that the people of Hannibal took the railroad fever. They wanted a railroad from Hannibal to Glasgow on the Missouri River. A public meeting was called and it was held in the offices of John M. Clemens, (the father of Mark Twain). The proposed route of the railroad was laid out at this memorable meeting. It was to pass through Palmyra, Shelbyville, Bloomington, Linneus, Chillicothe, and Gallatin, on to St. Joseph, Mo. The people of St. Joseph wanted the railroad and they had a coterie of very strong public men, among them R. M. Stewart, afterwards governor. This enterprise was soon converted into a perfected line from Hannibal to St. Joseph.

On February 16, 1847, the legislature chartered the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad company. Among the incorporators was Alexander McMurry of Shelby County. In 1851 the legislature granted credit of the state to the proposed railroad to the extent of \$1,500,000, in bonds on condition the new company expend a like amount. Finally Marion county and the Hannibal subscription merged and voted \$200,000,000 stock. Quincy nearly defeated a bill which was introduced in 1852 into congress giving the road a land grant, but passed it upon a promise to build a line from Quincy to Palmyra. In August, 1852, a contract was made with Duff and Leamon of New York, to build the entire line for \$22,000 per mile, and in 1852 ground was formally broken for the Hannibal and St. Joe railroad.

It was a great occasion: Honorable A. W. Lamb was Grand Marshal of the Ceremonies held at Hannibal. The St. Louis Greys came up, and when they debarked at Hannibal an immense crowd gathered to greet them. This company of men was perfectly drilled and executed a number of maneuvers on the levee but the crowd was so great the soldiers scarcely had room to move. Near Seventh and Broadway in Hannibal several large trenches about three or four feet deep were excavated. These trenches were filled with cord wood and burned. Several beaves were barbecued and an old time banquet was at hand; then there were speeches, of course, for in those days the people could not get along without public meetings to express their sentiments, after which the actual ground-breaking took place. It was twenty-two years after the creation of Shelby county until the railroad reached Hunnewell in 1857, and before the year was over it was completed across the county to Clarence. The original plan to run the line through the county seats, thus connecting them, was defeated by the local jealousies and controversies which sprang up between the towns near the proposed line that were unfortunately not county seats. And the proposal to run the line through Shelbyville had to be given up altogether because the farmers were afraid trains would scare their stock; consequently they wouldn't let it come any closer than eight miles.

Gradually the building crew pushed the line further across the state but it was not until February 14th, 1859, that the first through train for St. Joseph left Hannibal. On April 3rd, 1860, with engine Missouri, engineer Ad. Clare, the famous Pony Express run was made. The distance of 206 miles was covered by this train in slightly over four hours, averaging better than fifty miles an hour for the entire trip and running, at times, as fast as sixty-five miles an hour. The orders given the en-

gineer, Clark, upon leaving Hannibal, were simple. He was to make a speed record that would stand for fifty years. Although more than fifty years have passed, this record still stands.

The first mail car built in the United States was also built in the Hannibal shops, and was put in service in 1860, and handled the mail between Hannibal and St. Joe.

This railroad took a very important part in the Civil War. It was used for the transportation of troops and munitions across the state. In 1861 no railroad man was safe. The trains were fired into until the best runners left in fear. Bridges were burned by Confederates and the President, Col. Joshua Gentry, was made a prisoner at his home in Miller Township by some 30 or 40 secessionists belonging to Capt. Clay Price's company of Monroe county, who surrounded his house and took him captive.

The great Burlington system, as the railway is now known, has done much to develop the northern part of Missouri, and especially Shelby county. The county is now one of the largest exporting counties of livestock, poultry and grain in the state.

With Shelby's now favorably situated upon a great railway system, Shelbyville people felt they were engaged in an unequal struggle. The increasing freight and passenger traffic between Shelbyville and Shelby could not be properly taken care of. There could be only one answer to this, a county railway.

Perhaps the first tangible step toward the building of this railway was taken during the month of July, 1906, when at the suggestion of Joseph F. Doyle, always the dominant figure in the project, there was prepared a form of subscription whereby the persons signing same agreed to take a certain number of shares of stock in the event that a corporation should be formed for the purpose of building this railway within a specified time. Under the direction of Mr. Doyle at Shelbyville and Mr. W. G. Clark at Shelby the scheme was brought into shape so that by September 1st of the same year a little more than \$100,000 was subscribed by parties interested.

When success was thus assured the matter was brought into regular and legal shape at a meeting of the agreed stockholders held in the courtroom at Shelbyville on September 10, 1906. W. C. Clark, W. C. Blackburn, Victor M. Reid, M. S. Smith, Joseph F. Doyle, E. M. O'Bryen, L. G. Schofield, W. W. Mitchell and Judge V. L. Drain constituted the first board of directors.

The actual construction of the road began at once and was prosecuted throughout the year 1907, and on December 28, 1907, the first passenger train steamed from Shelbyville to Shelby, and the Shelby County Railway took its place among the common carriers of the state.

In 1918 the Shelby Northwestern railroad, an extension of the Shelby County Railroad, was built from Shelbyville through Keller Switch, Leonard, Cherry Box and to Novelty. Both roads are still in operation today.

William Francis Theihoff, born June 25, 1866, at Hunnewell, is now general manager of all C. B. and Q. railroad lines east of the Missouri river. He assumed this position in 1922.

Other members of the famous Theihoff family, all natives of Shelby county, who are now employed in railroad work are: S. B. Theihoff, agent at Monroe City; J. R. Theihoff, conductor S. P. and S., Portland, Oregon; A. A. Theihoff, chief dispatcher at Creston, Ia. Two of the Theihoffs died in service and the two daughters married railroad men.



HON. V. L. DRAIN

which Shelby County has been a part since the organization of the government.

With characteristic modesty Mr. Henderson has omitted any reference to himself in this fine historical sketch, which has been prepared with much labor and research, and which is the first complete history of this kind which the people of this county have seen or had the opportunity of reading.

To supply his omission we add that Lane B. Henderson was born at Benjamin in Lewis County, Missouri on February 24th, 1884. He attended his country school and later was a student

HAGERS GROVE VICINITY IN CLAY TOWNSHIP

(Continued from page 8, Sec. C) we were a child, has, for years, been in cultivation, all making the locality look differently, the roads have never been changed still the road to the north, also the one east going down a slope, then crossing a small bridge, then up the hill, a winding road, which we used to wonder why was not straight.

Amusements

No, we didn't go into Clarence of a Saturday night to hear the band play. In summer, many of the women and children with the ever present dogs, would take a walk, going down to the bridge, crossing, then coming on up the raffle just below the mill, crossing on the steppingstones, loitering on the way to talk, while the children gathered the bright pebbles, a wild flower, or played along the way, returning home filled with the blessing that a close touch with nature can alone give one. In the winter we had skating and coasting down the hill, the boat rides, the fishing, and not to forget to mention the trips to the woods to gather the berries and nuts. As we grew older there were socials and entertainments at school. At no time in our youth did we have the dissatisfaction that today, we are sorry to hear the young people express if for even a short while they are left to their own resources for entertainment.

Older Residents of Hagers Grove and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anthony, who for years lived on and owned the home where a granddaughter, Mrs. Ad Rose, and family now reside. An industrious, hard-working people, social to a last degree, a place the writer loved to visit, and grew up with the youngest children, Belle and Rose, who are now Mesdames George Brown and Elmore Glenn, also a son, George, now deceased, as well as Julia and Emma, wives of R. Vickers and Alex, an older son. A daughter of this couple, Mrs. Reta Williams, lives in Texas.

Ann Priest was born in Ralls county Jan. 6, 1837, and for almost a century her life has been a link in the history of this section of Missouri, passing to the Great Beyond just two weeks after passing her 95th birthday. She was first married to Onward Hutchison. Of four children born to them two are living, W. D. of Vandalia, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Engle of Shelbyville, Mo. The father and husband died in 1884. Later, the subject of this sketch was married to T. B. Crawford, who died ten years previous to her death. To this union eight children were born, four now living, namely: Mrs. Cora Legare of California, Mrs. Sallie Duncan of Shelby county, Mrs. Mabel Wright of Leonard and Mrs. Chas. Crawford of Clarence. A woman of sterling worth, one who retained her mental faculties until the last, remarkable in many ways, and for a number of years a successive recipient of the five dollars annually given to the oldest resident of the county. A son, Orren P. of California, and Mrs. Fannie Armstrong of Shelbyville, with whom the mother made her home for several years and who was always goodness itself to the aged mother, have died since the mother's passing. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were residents of this vicinity for a number of years, living on the farm north of here for more than fifty years. Mrs. Crawford was a member of the Primitive Baptist church, of which her father was a minister.

John Copenhaver, a prosperous farmer and father of a large family of boys and girls; a great politician, who frequently changed his political views; a great arguer; a man whose home was always an open house and a number of grandchildren also called it home. He was married twice. His last wife was Mrs. Hatfield and to this union five children were born, all of whom live in Shelby county: Elmer, Ferdinand, Richard, and Mesdames Cleve Hayes and Albert McAfee, who have lived to call the memory of their parents blessed, Mrs. Maria Schwada, now owner of the home place southeast of here.

Luther Copenhaver, a resident of Virginia, married a Miss Pitzer, also of the east, but they had lived here for many years previous to their deaths. A jovial, fine christian character, a friend to all, a farmer and blacksmith, also a man who delighted to have an audience to hear of incidents

he liked well to relate. A son, James, lives on the home place, while Mrs. Milby Edwards and Mrs. Homer Killinger live near a son, Willard, living near Holliday, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Copenhaver were members of Morris Chapel church and are buried in the Patton graveyard. A number of children preceded them in death.

Logan Daniel came to his farm he purchased from Harrison Daugherty about fifty years ago. His wife, Anna Bunn, daughter of Ben Bunn, a former resident and big land holder in this part of Shelby county, going on to Clarence later in life. Two sons, Harry of Illinois and Walter of Cherry Box vicinity, each have families growing up. These generous, friendly folk, took a small child, a baby girl just a few weeks of age, raising her, giving her an unusually good musical education, and she is now the wife of Kenneth Jones, a county school superintendent of Grundy county, Iowa. They also took another young woman, Lula Walker, into the family, of whom they were ever fond until her death several years after her marriage to Ira Gingrich. Mrs. Daniel a member of the local church, died in 1918.

Aunt Bettie Daugherty and husband, Harrison Daugherty, came here soon after the Civil War, the latter a Federal soldier at the time. Mrs. Daugherty was born in Oregon, her mother dying when she was two weeks old. She was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, late residents of Shelby county. Mr. Daugherty died at the Grove about thirty years ago and the wife, "Aunt Bettie," as she was lovingly known, lived on at the old home until a short while before her death, when she went to live with the only living child, Mrs. Cora Jones. Two daughters and a son, Frank, died earlier, leaving families. A woman of outstanding character, who served her Master by always being found in His house, thus a living example to younger people. She passed on to her reward in the fall of '33, having passed her 93rd birthday, leaving a vacancy in home and church that will take long to fill.

Michael Daugherty, who was a brother of Harrison Daugherty, also a Civil War veteran, lived in and near the Grove most of his married life. To his wife, Miss Addie, and he have been dead a number of years, their memory is still green in the hearts of their children: Miss Lillie Daugherty; a younger son, Jimmie, a World War veteran, and Albert and family now living in the west. The subject of this sketch is remembered for his kindly ways and his success as a bee raiser.

Two other families, pioneers of Clay, were the Edwards brothers, Elsea and Noah. Their farms joined and are now owned by Mrs. Chas. Lee and Mrs. Lizzie Hawkins. The former and wife had no children, but the latter couple had four sons, Edward, Herschel, Clem and "Wink"; a daughter, Opie, who with her parents, have been dead for years. Edward also is dead, we think, Herschel, whose first wife was Miss Laura Daugherty, now lives in the west, a prospector, while Clem, who married Miss Lee Gosney, lives in Kansas City. Know nothing of younger son's whereabouts. The Edwards family were noted for their frugality, their cleanliness, which makes

such people the salt of the earth. James W. Gosney, a native of Maryland, born Sept. 29, 1830. In 1850 he journeyed to the Pacific coast, staying three years, later returning to Marion county, Mo. Feb. 13, 1855, he was married to Miss Alice J., a daughter of Thomas and Mary Hager of Ralls county, presumably of the Hagers who first owned the present site of Hagers Grove. History states he and wife lived for twenty-seven years on the farm, they improved and owned, and now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Moffett and Miss Laura Moffett. Ten children were born of this union, Mrs. Belle Mabury of Vinita, Okla., W. F. of near here, John S. of Clarence, Mrs. Nannie McNeal of Montana, Mrs. Melissa Hooper of Texas, while Thomas D. is deceased, whose widow today (May 30, 1935) lies her a corpse at the home of a son, Noble, and wife, and who before her marriage was Miss Lucy Snyder. James M., Robert M., and Lillie Irene are also dead, but another daughter, Lee, who, as before stated, married Clem Edwards, lives in Kansas City. A staunch Democrat, the subject of this sketch and family later moved to Clarence to spend their last days.

Henry F. Glahn, also a veteran of the Civil War, at its close married Miss Lizzie Price, and to this union a large family was born. A farmer by profession; his home and surroundings were noted for their well-kept appearance at all times. A prominent member of the G. A. R. and fond of relating reminiscences connected with the Civil War. He and wife members of Hagers Grove Christian church and an entrusted board member. Mrs. Dora Forman, now of Leonard, Chas. and Harvey of California, Julius and Russell of Novelty and another son, George, survive their parents, while three sons died in infancy. A son, Daniel Webster, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Clare, also are dead, all lying in the cemetery here awaiting the resurrection morn. The Glahn home was noted for its hospitality, a place the young people delighted to visit.

William Glahn, a brother of H. T., also lived near here. He married Miss Louisa Evans and they had four children. All the entire family deceased, excepting a daughter, Mattie, in the west. The eldest daughter, Carrie, married W. T. Gosney; the youngest daughter, Anna, wife of Frank Forman, now also deceased, and Solomon, who left two sons, Harry and Kenneth. These people were very prosperous and their beautiful country home was admired by all.

The Hawkins family, the they have been gone from Clay township so long that their living here is only a memory to older, a sketch of these fine people is needed to make the history more complete. A son, James William Hawkins, was born in Clay township in 1855 of Kentucky ancestry; other brothers and sisters being Fanny B. Creekmur of Arizona, John F. of Phoenix, Ariz., Eugene T. of California, Wallace B. of Colorado, Lulu A. Farmer and Leslie B. of east of Shelbyville, also Mrs. Frank Alexander, deceased, but have no knowledge of how many are yet living. A sister died a number of years ago. The mother lived a widow for ten years, dying in 1887. James Hawkins was a progressive farmer, specializing in fine sheep, hogs and cattle. Was married

in 1880 to Miss Bertha Shofstall, three children being born to them. An I. O. O. F. member; a Democrat, and a member of the Baptist church. A fine individual, as were the other members of this excellent family. For years he lived in Leonard. His first wife dying, he later married a Mrs. Clark, who now, as his widow, still resides there, as Mr. Hawkins died several years ago. The Hawkins family lived on this farm, which was later bought by Chas. Reinheimer, a fine, progressive farmer of the day, who married Mrs. Emma Hirlinger Neuschaefer, and were pillars of Morris Chapel church for years. Two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Priest of near Shelbyville and Mrs. Florence Burnett of Colorado, yet live to tell and keep ever in mind the excellence of these parents, now gone, but previous to their death they sold the farm to John Neuschaefer of Santa Ana, Calif., but who with his wife, formerly Miss Mabel Bigelow, lived on it or several years previous and the writer and husband leasing it, have lived here now nearly fifteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Reinheimer moved into Shelbyville where they lived until their death.

A short sketch of the life of Wm. A. Hirlinger, we feel is in order, the most of his useful life apparently was spent in Shelbyville and vicinity, the know he must have at one time lived in Clay township. Then, too, a word necessary in regard to his children, most of whom were residents there at some time during their lives. Of German descent, the born in Ohio in 1846, then coming to Missouri six years later. Received his education at Shelbyville and became a cabinet-maker, so it was thru such knowledge that he built the first church at Hagers Grove, generously donating the work, later being buried in the cemetery here. Then, after years, relatives exhumed the bodies of him and a young daughter, who had burned to death by falling into a vat of molasses in the making, a church and cemetery later being built Chapel. A successful farmer; also saw military service. His wife was Miss Magdalena Doerr who was also a native of Germany. Mr. Hirlinger died in 1871, his wife following in the year 1887. The children are: William A., Magdalena, wife of Stephen H. Hancock, who at one time kept store at Hagers Grove; Eliza, wife of John VanHouten and whose descendants are James Forman, now also deceased, and Solomon, who left two sons, Harry and Kenneth. These people were very prosperous and their beautiful country home was admired by all.

Wheeler of Clarence, and a sketch of this individual follows: He was born at Lentner in 1860, so younger than many of whom we have written. His father, John Anderson Wheeler, served during the Civil War with the Confederate leader, Porter. Following the war, the father lived for several years in Monroe county, moving later back to Shelby county, living on a farm near Bacon Chapel, where his widow and children resided long after his death. The son, Lanuis L. Wheeler, obtained his education in the district schools, also assisting the father on the farm, and a farmer he also became, the for a number of years mined gold in the West. As stated before, Mr. Wheeler was married to Miss Cora Allen Hirlinger in the year 1883, seven children being born to them: Mrs. Beulah

Jordan of Kansas, Eliza, a wife of Peter Neuschaefer of Center, Mo.; three sons, Vincil O'Bryan, Virgil L. and John Leland, and two dead. A man still interested in cause of nation, state and county, an ardent Democrat, and he and wife devout members of the Southern M. E. Church; a member of the W. W. A. Mr. Wheeler and family lived out east of the Grove, and a consistent worker in the Morris Chapel church; his prayers yet noted for their purity of expression and eloquent in their appeal to the Giver of all good. While still young and vigorous, he bought the prairie land, then unfenced, that is now widely known as the Wheeler farm, and for years labored unceasingly, bringing the raw land into cultivation and rearing a house and buildings adequate for his needs, and successfully ran the place for years. Now a resident of Clarence. A pleasure to meet and talk of times now different, while the dear wife stays quietly at home, seeking in all ways to make it a haven and blessed retreat for the mate and children, who have every reason to bless the name of these fine people.

Another sister of James W. Hawkins was Mrs. Frank Alexander, who with her husband and children owned the farm where Tom Wilson and family now live. Mrs. Alexander died young, leaving two children, a son, Bowles Alexander, who married Miss Lizzie Bodwell and lives at LaPlata, and Mrs. Bertha Waite, who with her husband, Ed Waite, live in their beautiful country home near Cherry Box. Later, Mr. Alexan-

der married Miss Barbara Price, who since her husband's death a number of years ago, has lived with both Mrs. Waite and the step-son, she having had no children. The husband and father, Frank Alexander, known and respected by all for his splendid christian character, for years an officer and regular attendant at Hagers Grove church. A man fine in every way; an energetic farmer, honest in all his dealings. Died several years ago and was laid beside the first wife in the cemetery joining the building where he so loved to worship.

Judge Joseph Hunolt had a great part to play in the earlier Clay township history of fifty years ago. Of German descent. A money maker and great financier, he soon had cattle on "a thousand hills", and a large land holder, all procured by his thrift and integrity, a friend to all and an aid to the unfortunate ever, was it small wonder he was so greatly mourned when he met so untimely an end. A great feeder and shipper, who yearly numbered his herds of cattle and droves of swine by the hundred, making a market for the surplus feed and stock of the county, a loss that never has been filled, tho for years the youngest son, Antone, was like him, in that he also was a veteran feeder and stock man, tho as times became more changed, harder to continue doing those things. The Judge had a brother, Christopher, who lived in an adjoining farm for years, but connected himself with the banking institution in Clarence and later moved there. A son, Chris Hunolt, married Miss Emma

Humphrey and both now deceased. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Worland, still resides, a widow, on the old Worland home place; Salome, the youngest child, married Neely Hornback and she and family have lived in Colorado for years. We remember Mrs. Asenith, wife of the Judge, as one of the most outstanding women for goodness, grace and charm that we ever knew.

W. Hudson—Tho a resident of Taylor township, a word in passing to the above gentleman, also a veteran feeder and shipper, who numbered his herds by the dozens, would drive droves of hogs to the Grove when muddy weather, leave them until the next a. m. and continue on to town. Another market outlet for what the farmer had to sell, and since the passing of this class of feeders, of which Andrew J. Hilton was also one, the country has had a loss that later methods have failed to entirely replace.

Henry Hardcastle and family leased and lived upon the old "Oap Rollins" farm for several years, and tho no pioneer in Clay, he was a pioneer in the bringing of Hereford cattle to this county. Arriving here in 1882, he brought 100 head of the best money could buy of that breed, giving an average of \$70.00 per head per cow, while the sire, a direct importation from England, cost \$500.00. But conditions were far from good and many died, making the venture a decided loss to him, but an asset to the vicinity. Later, Mr. Hardcastle and his most estimable family

(Continued on page 7, Sec. D)

The Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanatorium Extends GREETINGS



STILL-HILDRETH OSTEOPATHIC SANATORIUM, MACON, MO.

On the anniversary of Shelby County's first 100 years of existence, we are glad to be among the friends who send a word of greeting.

The Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanatorium, located in Macon, Mo., is one of the best known institutions of its kind.

It has a broad reputation all over the United States, and foreign countries as well, due to the cures being made in nervous and mental disorders.

The good will of our neighboring counties, which include Shelby, has always been and will always be appreciated.



VIEW OF THE SANATORIUM DAIRY

We Invite You To Visit Us

We Wish to Extend Centennial Greetings

To Shelby Countians and Congratulations On ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PROGRESS

For years it has been our pleasure to serve north-east Missouri with the highest quality footwear. Our modern styles please the most particular people.

When in Hannibal We Cordially Invite You to Visit Us



ATTORNEYS PROMINENT IN DEVELOPMENT OF CO.

(Continued from page 1, Sec. D)

alleging also their irregularities. An information in the matter of a writ of quo warranto was filed against him, requiring him to show cause by what authority or commission he continued to exercise the duties of the office. In answer to this he pleaded his omission of December 11, 1830. To this plea a demurrer was filed and the question of the validity of the action of the General Assembly was raised. The real point in the case is this: The amendment had been ratified by votes of two-thirds of a quorum of the house, but not two-thirds of the members, which the Judge contended was necessary.

The case went to the Supreme Court, where it was held that two thirds of a quorum was sufficient. This, of course, ousted Judge McBride from office. The case is reported in 4th Mo. 303.

In politics he was an uncompromising Democrat. In January, 1829, he was appointed by Governor John Miller as Secretary of State, and resigned in 1830 in order to accept the judgeship of the Second Judicial Circuit. He was in no sense a brilliant man, though he made a fair judge.

In 1836 the Legislature organized a new Judicial Circuit. Shelby County was a part of this Circuit and Judge McBride was appointed Judge of that Circuit, serving until August, 1845, when he was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court.

Judge Ezra Hunt succeeded Judge McBride in July, 1836, and served until March, 1837.

Judge Ezra Hunt, Paris, Mo., was born in Milford, Mass., April 7, 1790; entered the Freshman Class at Harvard in 1812; became greatly distinguished in mathematics. Upon leaving college he was appointed a preceptor of Leicester Academy, a position which he held until the latter part of 1814; came to St. Louis in 1819 or 1820; studied law in the office of Judge William C. Carr; admitted to the bar and began practice of law at Louisiana, in Pike county, Missouri, in 1820; as a jurist he was learned, just and true.

Judge John T. Redd was not in any sense brilliant, but was deep, broad, profound and logical; was a great reader of dime novels. He seemed to read them for the intoxication they gave. Sometimes he would be so absorbed that he forgot to open court on time. One day at Paris, an hour past time for calling the docket and no judge appearing, Colonel Harrison came in and remarked, "Take it easy, gentlemen, the Judge has 'Texas Joe'."

One time the Judge became vexed at members of the bar twitting him about his novel reading habit, and he retorted, "Gentlemen, I have learned more law from dime novels than some so called lawyers have from Blackstone."

The Judge was usually tardy but one time he was in a hurry to get through at Shelbyville and opened court and commenced calling the docket at 8:30 a. m.

Judge John T. Redd, Palmyra, Mo., was born in Oldham county, Kentucky, September 7, 1816, and died December 25, 1884. He was a son of John T. Redd and Ann (Bullock) Redd; reared on a farm; educated in the common schools in Kentucky. Came with his parents to Missouri in October, 1834, and settled in Marion county. Studied law at home. Admitted to the bar at Palmyra. An American, 1856; he was elected Judge of the 16th Judicial Circuit, defeating Judge John D. S. Dryden. He remained on the bench until the summer of 1861 when he was ousted by the action of the "Gamble Government" of Missouri. At a special election in 1871 he was again elected Judge of the 16th Judicial Circuit. In 1874 he was re-elected and served until Jan. 1, 1881.

April 12, 1838, he married Miss Elizabeth Ann Francis. To this union were born 11 children, 10 of whom lived to maturity.

Judge Addison J. Reese, Monticello, Mo., was born in Harrison County, Kentucky in 1822; married Margaret Humer, born at Albany, N. Y., and died in Can-

He was a brother-in-law of Sen. James S. Green of Lewis County. It is said of him that he maintained an excellent reputation as a man, a judge and a

practitioner.

One of his children was Dee Reese, who became a Circuit Judge of Benton county, Mo.

He enrolled as a member of the Lewis County Bar 1839. County Representative, 1838-39, and State Senator, 1844-45.

Judge Gilchrist Porter, Hannibal, Mo., born in Culpepper County, Va., Nov. 1, 1817; son of William Porter and Mary Macauley (Duncanson) Porter; moved to Lincoln County 1837; read law at Troy, Mo. Admitted, 1837; began practice at Bowling Green. Served as Circuit Attorney, County Representative, Member of Congress; Feb. 25, 1840, married Miss Comfort Worthington Dorsey. Twelve children.

It is said of him that he was most courtly, also hospitable, always and everywhere maintained the dignity and bearing of the best old Virginia aristocracy.

Judge John I. Campbell; no data as to him, save he was appointed Judge by Governor Fletcher in the place of Gilchrist Porter, who was removed by the "Radicals."

Judge William P. Harrison, Hannibal, Mo., born at Lynchburg, Va., June 29, 1818; son of Samuel J. Harrison and Sallie (Burton) Harrison; 1833 moved to Clarksville, Tenn., and 1837 to St. Louis, Mo.; began study of law 1847, at Hannibal, Mo., with Richard F. Richmond; admitted, 1848.

Served as Register of Land Office, Lieutenant Colonel, 39th Reg. Mo. Militia, Mayor of Hannibal, State Senator.

He was brilliant. It is said of him that his perception was so quick that when on the bench he always saw the conclusion to which the argument tended before it was completed and often anticipated and helped out the slower lawyers.

Twice married. Had 21 children.

Judge Thomas H. Bacon, Hannibal, Mo., was born at Palmyra, Mo., July 10, 1839; son of George Bacon and Catherine (Lakeman) Bacon. Studied law in the office of Lamb and Lakeman at Hannibal, Mo. Admitted to the bar December 12, 1865. Entered the Confederate States Army June 9, 1861 and served throughout the war as Lieutenant and Captain. Severely wounded in the Battle of Wilson's Creek, November 30, 1876, married Miss Jennie Walters.

Judge Andrew Ellison, Kirksville, Mo., was born at Monticello, Lewis County, Missouri, Nov. 6, 1846; son of James Ellison and Martha (Cowill) Ellison. Educated at Christian University, Canton, Missouri, and Christian Bros. College, St. Louis, Mo. Studied law with his father; admitted to the bar in Lewis County in 1866 and began the practice of law at Kirksville, Mo., April 24, 1867 with his brother.

Judge Theodore Brace, Paris, Mo., was born in Alleghany county, Maryland, June 10, 1835, son of Charles Brace and Delia (White) Brace; studied law and was admitted to the bar in Alleghany county in 1856; came to Paris, Mo., when 22 years of age and began the practice of law. In 1861 he entered the Confederate States Army as Colonel of the 3rd Missouri Cavalry. Was State Senator in 1874; Probate Judge in 1878; October 12, 1858, married Miss Rosanna C. Penn. They had seven children.

Judge Nathaniel M. Shelton, Macon, Missouri; was born in Troy, Lincoln County, Missouri, March 17, 1851, and died in 1928; son of Meason A. Shelton and Anna (Berger) Shelton. Admitted to the bar April, 1875; located at Lancaster, Schuyler county, where he practiced law until he was elected to the bench. Represented Schuyler county in the Legislature two terms, 1885-86, and 1887-88; State Senator 1899 to 1903; Member of Board of Curators of Missouri University seven years. November 21, 1878, married Miss Isabelle T. Gargas. Three children.

The Shelby County Bar

Since Shelby County was organized in 1835 the number of lawyers who have actually resided in the county is uncertain, but as near as can be determined at this time it was eighty-three. Some never engaged in the actual practice of law. Many of them failed to enroll their names on the "Attorney Enrollment Book" in the Circuit Clerk's office. Their occupations have been diversified. Their names arranged in chronological order of their admission to the bar or their enrollment in Shelby County is as follows:

Hon. John McAfee was probably the first resident lawyer

of Shelby County. He was a resident of the county before its organization. There is no record of his admission or enrollment, but he was a noted character in the county until the close of the Civil War, not so much as lawyer or politician. A typical frontier character who frequently settled his controversies with his fists. He is said to have been punishing his enemy in the court house yard when unfortunately he got his finger in his adversary's mouth and it was promptly bitten off and swallowed. A perennial candidate for County Representative, the only office he aspired to hold. First became a candidate in 1834, before the county was organized, but was defeated by Major Obadiah Dickerson and Stephen W. B. Carnegie. Was elected in 1848, 1852, 1854, and 1860, to the 16th, 17th, 18th and 21st General Assemblies. In 1849 he was a strong anti-Benton man and supported the famous "Jackson Resolutions" and in 1850 he was defeated for the nomination by John F. Benjamin and again defeated in 1856 by Gilbert H. Edmonds.

December 31, 1861, as a Democrat of the extreme pro-slavery wing of his party, he was elected Speaker of the House; speaker of the special session of 1861; speaker of the special secession session of 1861 held at Neosho and Cassville.

Usually he was a regular Democrat, but once was an independent candidate. At the breaking out of the Civil War he became a strong secessionist. At a Union meeting held at Miller's Mill in Tiger Fork township in July, 1861, Col. John M. Glover of Lewis County and Dr. John L. Taylor of Knox County, his cousin, were the speakers. McAfee was present and Glover, in his speech, was very severe on the course taken by McAfee in the Legislature. After he had concluded, a controversy between him and McAfee arose. The latter gave Glover the lie. Instantly Glover assaulted him with his fists and feet and punished him severely.

August, 1861, Union soldiers came to Shelbyville, arrested McAfee, took him to Macon and kept him a prisoner for some time. He was especially obnoxious to the Federals, who treated him severely—worse than any of their other prisoners. Brig. Gen. S. A. Hurlbut forced him to labor in the hot sun, engaged in digging "sinks". A few days afterwards he was taken to Palmyra. Gen. Hurlbut ordered him tied on top of the cab of the locomotive to prevent the bushwhackers from firing at the engineer, but the engineer refused to start the train until he was taken down.

At the close of the war he moved to Quincy, Illinois.

Alexander L. Slayback, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar July 22, 1839, was the first resident of the county to become enrolled. Immediately after his admission he became a resident of Shelbyville and began the practice of law. His residence is still known as the old "Slayback" home: He was a hard student, diligent worker, sociable and companionable. Moved to Lexington, Mo., in 1848 where he died.

Co. Alonzo W. Slayback, noted Confederate officer and lawyer, who was killed October 13, 1862, in the office of the St. Louis Post

Dispatch by Col. John A. Cockrill, the editor thereof, was his son, Alonzo W. Slayback was born July 4, 1838, at Plum Grove, Marion County, Missouri.

William Holmes, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar, Nov. 26, 1839; born in Augusta County, Ky., March 2, 1814. Tradition is that he resided at Shelbyville for a time. Was probate judge of Johnson County, Kansas, at one time. Died in Kansas City, 1888.

Charles H. Bower, enrolled July 27, 1840. No further data. Isaac Pierson, enrolled July 27, 1840. No further data.

Wesley Halliburton, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar July 7, 1841. Evidently he resided at Shelbyville for a few years. The grand jury in 1838 indicted him for permitting "gaming in his house." He moved to Macon County and served as Judge of the County Court and Prosecuting Attorney. Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Milan, Sullivan County; County representative from Linn County, 1852, 17th General Assembly. State Senator, 8th district, 1858-59, 1860-61, 1863-64, 1865-66, 20th, 21st, 32nd and 33rd General Assemblies. Member State Constitutional Convention, 1875. Married Armilda E. Collins. Died June 16, 1890.

Charles J. Rackliffe, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar March 24, 1842. Charter member of Shelbyville I. O. O. F. A real 49er, being one of the Shelby Countians who made the trip to the California gold fields in 1849.

Joseph M. Irwin, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar September 12, 1843. Born at Winchester, Virginia, in 1819; came to Shelbyville when 16 years of age; studied law in the office of Alexander L. Slayback; admitted by the Supreme Court and immediately opened an office. A good speaker and young man of talent.

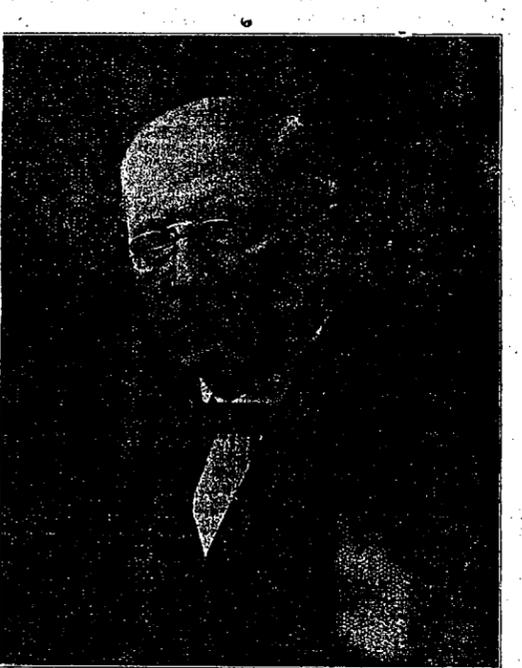
Charter member of the Presbyterian church at Shelbyville and I. O. O. F. at that place; leading "Know-Nothing" in the county in 1856; State Senator 1854-55-56-57, 18th and 19th General Assemblies; the unconditional Union Candidate for delegate to State Convention, 1861, defeating G. Watts Hillias, a young Shelbyville lawyer, who was the conditional Union candidate; throughout his service at the convention he was a radical Union man, voting for all "test-oaths" and all measures to strengthen the Union cause.

Hancock Jackson of Randolph County opposed him once for the state senate; Sen. Irwin being an honorable, confiding man, accepted Jackson's word that a joint speaking engagement at Leverick's mill in Randolph would be cancelled, because Jackson could not be present. The public question then was the granting of state

aid to the North Missouri, Wabash, Railroad. Randolph was enthusiastic for it, Shelby opposed. The night before the meeting two of Sen. Irwin's friends, Charles Kyle and Edward Tansil, learned that Jackson intended keeping the engagement. Hurrying to Shelbyville, where they arrived at the "noon of night", they awakened the senator and told him of Jackson's scheme. All three hurried back to Leverick's mill and the senator remained undiscovered until Jackson had spoken, advocating state aid for the railroad. Then the two friends raised a loud cry for the senator, who promptly appeared, exposed Jackson's trick, and told the people how in Shelby, Jackson had denounced the railroad scheme. This created much indignation against Jackson, and Irwin was elected by a large majority.

John F. Benjamin was never enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar but he was admitted to the bar in 1848, in Shelby County; born in Cicero, Onondaga County, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1817; moved to Texas in 1845 and to Missouri in 1848; bought a yoke of oxen and began farming; in 1849 made the overland trip to the California gold fields, returning in 1850 with some gold. Immediately became a candidate for County Representative, defeating Hon. John McAfee; began the practice of law at Shelbyville; became county surveyor, laid off the swamp lands, bought much of it; county attorney 1861; County Representative 1850-51; Presidential Elector on Democratic ticket of Buchanan and Breckinridge, 1858; entered the Union army in 1861 as a private and subsequently was promoted to the rank of Captain, Major, Lieutenant Colonel and Brigadier General; provost marshal of the 8th District of Missouri, 1863-64; delegate to the Republican National Convention at Baltimore, 1864; elected as a Radical Republican to the Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-first Congresses (March 4, 1865, to March 3, 1871); defeated in 1872 by Col. John M. Glover; member first board of trustees of town of Shelbyville, 1859; presi-

(Continued on page 4, Sec. D)



J. D. DALE
The late Mr. Dale was one of the most prominent members of the Shelby County Bar.

20th Anniversary

We want you to know how happy we are to have been able to serve you for these 20 years.

APPRECIATING Your Patronage and Hoping We Can Continue to Serve You.

E. Hayes & Son
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKERS
Shelbina, Missouri

Drink Bergmann's Purity Soda Water

AT

Moore's Station, Hunnewell
Thompson Cafe, Shelbina
Martin Cafe, Shelbina
Harold Parker Station, Shelbina
Terry's Tavern, Shelbina
Ameen Tavern, Shelbina
L. L. Melson, Bethel
J. B. Haney, Bethel
Goe's Cafe, Shelbyville
Brown Store, Emden
J. O'Brien, Warren
Feaster's, Philadelphia
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Where They Serve The Best.

PICK-UP

Gets You Away On The Green!

Fill'er up with RENNER'S GAS! Take all the green lights that come down the line... and get awa with the best of them!

RENNER STATIONS

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

AUG. 10-12 at SEDALIA

Brilliant Horse Shows
State-wide Beauty Pageant
New Game & Fish Exhibit
Horse and Auto Racing
Lee's Royal Missourians
W.L.S. Nat'l. Barn Dance
Vaudeville & Carnival Acts

Opening Saturday is Children's Day! W. L. S. National Barn Dance in person, afternoon and evening—Grandstand 25c; Governor's Day Wednesday. Free Auto Races. Saturday, Aug. 17, Greatest Fair in Years!

Chas. W. Green Secretary

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, AUG. 10TH

NEW Admission 25c

ATTORNEYS PROMINENT IN DEVELOPMENT OF CO.

(Continued from page 3, Sec. D)
...of First National Bank of Shelbyville, 1872.

Said to have been a lawyer of more real ability than any lawyer that had lived in the county up to that time; was a seceder and became the wealthiest man in the county; built the first house ever seen in the county prior to the war; built the most expensive ever erected in the county at Shelbyville, 1872, now owned by Col. Elmer Magruder; fond of fine furniture and pictures.

When the war came on he declared himself an unconditional Union man, and became active in opposing secession. In the fall of 1861 some of Col. Joseph C. Porter's men dashed into Shelbyville one night and surrounded his house. He hid in the garret, but was discovered and taken a prisoner. The next day he was taken to the home of Judge Oliver Terrill for dinner, surrounded by his enemies. Judge Terrill, who knew him to be a religious man, asked him to say grace, and as he did so the tears filled his eyes, the only time, it is said, he was ever known to exhibit such weakness. He caused Rowland Harvey, who was held a prisoner in the sheriff's office by the Union troops, to be taken out in the court house yard and shot. For this he was vigorously denounced as a murderer at the time. The cool head of Joshua M. Ennis; a pro-slavery man, finally restored peace. In an altercation in 1874 with James Hanley, whom he had insulted, he was shot and severely wounded. Hanley was acquitted and in the trial it was developed that the feeling toward Benjamin for his conduct during the war was very bitter. He then went to Washington, D. C. and engaged in banking until his death.

While in Congress he had become enamored of a very beautiful and charming young woman named Guy Allen, whom he adopted, but Mrs. Benjamin drove her away from Shelbyville. He died in Washington under somewhat suspicious circumstances, and it was found that he had willed the most of his property to the adopted daughter. A suit contesting his will was brought at Shelbyville, tried twice, then the court at Washington, D. C. held that he was a resident of that city and distributed his property to the Washington city adventurers.

Walker Pratt, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar April 23, 1849. No further data.

Col. Samuel A. Rawlings was never a member of the Shelby County Bar, having practiced at Paris, Mo. He was born in Fauquier County, Va., August 12, 1827; came to Missouri when 20 years of age; admitted to the bar at Paris and practiced there until a short time before the Civil War; educated at the University of Virginia; was a brilliant speaker; clear, able and forceful writer; County representative from Monroe county 1856, 19th General Assembly.

Became editor of the Shelbyville Democrat, 1870, and continued as such until his death Sept. 27, 1876. During the Civil War he entered the Confederate army, being Captain, Lieut.-Col., and Colonel, having at one time commanded the Third Battalion of Infantry, Harris' Division, Missouri State Guard.

O. C. Hall, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar September 27, 1852. Resided at Shelbyville. No further data.

William F. Davis, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar June 6, 1853, and practiced at Shelbyville for a time.

He was also known as "Doc" Davis. In 1861 he entered the Confederate army and in the fall of that year with some of Col. Joseph C. Porter's men, he dashed into Shelbyville one night and surrounded the houses of the leading Union men. Sen. Joseph M. Irwin was at church and a friend picked him up (he was a small man) and carried him away, hid him and kept him concealed. John R. Benjamin hid in his garret, but was discovered and taken a prisoner.

Fleming Turner, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar November 11, 1855. Brilliant but never used his faculties. At one time he owned the land on which the city of Clarence is situated.

Clark Winsor, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar November 11, 1855. No fur-

ther data.
George F. Palmer, born in Bourbon County, Kentucky, son of Thomas and Sidney (Glendinning) Palmer; lived in Monroe, Schuyler and Shelby counties; farmer, Justice of the Peace 16 years, Judge of the County Court of Schuyler; admitted to the bar in 1856, do not know where; began the practice of law at Clarence, 1878. Married Miss Nancy Goodman in February, 1842.

G. Watts Hillias, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May, 1858; prior to the breaking out of the Civil War he was a young attorney at Shelbyville; believing in the southern cause, he founded a secession paper, the Shelby County Weekly, its first issue being March 7, 1861; he was an active secessionist in 1861, speaking at public meetings and flag raisings; spoke at Hunnewell the day after the firing of Fort Sumpter.

He was the Conditional Union Candidate for delegate to the State Convention in 1861, but was defeated by Sen. Joseph M. Irwin.

Judge James C. Hale, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May, 1858; was born in Sullivan County, Eastern Tennessee, August 7, 1838; son of Liburn Hale, who was killed at Salt River Bridge April 2, 1862, while riding by the side of Col. Henry S. Lipscomb, commander of the Union Troops.

Studied law in the office of Hon. John McAfee. Taught school two years. Began practice at Shelbyville, 1865; city attorney of Shelbyville; probate judge three terms (Jan. 1, 1887 to Jan. 1889); editor of Shelbyville Democrat a short time following the death of Col. Samuel A. Rawlings. December 17, 1861, married Miss Daisy Smith.

William L. Chipley, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 17, 1865, but never practiced law. He was Circuit Clerk of the county for a long term of years, being first elected in 1854. He was a rather stylish and proud man, and one day he bought a sack of flour and asked the grocer to find a cheap boy to carry it. Col. John F. Benjamin, standing by dressed in broadcloth, said "I'll carry it home for a dime." "I'll give it," replied Chipley. Col. Benjamin wrapped a paper around the sack, took it upon his shoulder and carried it to his own house instead of Chipley's, then returned and permitted Chipley to "guy" him about going into the dray business, but when Chipley went home and found the flour had not reached his kitchen his wrath became warm.

He was a charter member of the I. O. O. F. at Shelbyville and its first secretary. Ousted from office in 1865 under the Drake Constitution.

Mahlon J. Manville, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 17, 1865; was from the North and resided at Shelbyville; member of the board of Trustees of Shelbyville, 1867; county attorney, 1868; county representative, 1869-70, in the 25th General Assembly; practiced law in partnership with Edward P. Burlingame.

Col. John W. Shafer, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 29, 1866, and died June 30, 1880, aged 47 years; resided at Shelbyville; served on the

first board of trustees of the town; Republican until 1871 when he became a Liberal Republican; county representative, 1871-72, in the 26th General Assembly; practiced in partnership with Col. Alex M. York; they also jointly edited and published the Shelbyville Weekly Gazette; they had a large practice immediately following the Civil War, both being from the North.

Col. Alex M. York, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 29, 1866; resided at Shelbyville and practiced with John W. Shafer until March, 1871.

Born at Byron, Ogle County, Illinois, July 7, 1838 and died at Denver, Colo., February 27, 1923, almost 90 years of age; admitted to practice in Carroll County, Ill., December 31, 1861; began practice at Lanark, Ill.

September 24, 1863, enlisted as a private in the 92nd Illinois Volunteers, and was subsequently promoted to second Lieutenant, first Lieutenant, captain, and afterwards colonel, 15th colored Infantry; mustered out April, 1866.

March, 1871, located at Independence, Kansas, where he, with Lyman U. Humphrey and W. T. Yoe, founded and published The South Kansas Tribune; in 1872, formed a partnership to practice law, York and Humphrey, which continued until 1884, when he dropped out of the law practice. A man of fine native ability, a well trained mind, and learned in the law, a fluent and forceful public speaker, but not the plodding, methodical, tireless student that analyzes and rises to eminence in law.

As State Senator, from Montgomery county, Kansas, in 1873 at the joint session of the two houses Col. York arose to a question of personal privilege before the roll was called; the candidates for United States Senator were Sen. Samuel C. Pomeroy and the Hon. John J. Ingalls; York announced he had, the night before, been called to a room in the old Teft House, and had been paid \$7000.00 for his vote for Pomeroy; he produced the package of bills which he declared he had received from Pomeroy and closed his speech with these words: "I stand in the presence of this august and honorable body of representatives of the sovereign people; and before the Almighty Ruler of the Universe, I solemnly declare and affirm that every word I have spoken is God's truth and nothing but the truth."

The exposure came as an explosion that blew Pomeroy out of the race and out of the United States Senate, but, by the same token, it destroyed York's political career in Kansas. Instead of being received with wide-open arms, as York might have expected from the man whose election he had made certain, Ingalls turned his back on him and refused to accept the proffered hand. In a voice quivering with anger and contempt, Ingalls said to his friends present, "Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious by this treacherous summer sun of York."

In 1873 Col. York's brother, Dr. William H. York, went from Independence to Fort Scott on horseback to spend Sunday with his parents. He started to return to Independence but never reached there, and subsequently a search

for him resulted in finding his dead body and the dead bodies of seven other persons buried on the premises of the notorious Bender family at Cherrydale.

John J. Glover, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar Nov. 19, 1866. No further data.

Joseph R. McLeod, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar Nov. 19, 1866. No further data.

Hon. Richard P. Giles, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar Feb. 22, 1868. Was born at Stevensburg, Hardin county, Kentucky, June 20, 1846, and died November—, 1896; son of Dr. Granville T. Giles and Roxanna (Duncan) Giles; educated at St. Paul's College; studied law in the office of Redd and McCabe at Palmyra; practiced at St. Joseph three years, at Palmyra two years, locating in Shelbyville, 1873; formed a partnership with Charles M. King 1875; prosecuting attorney of Shelby County four terms, 1881-82, 1883-84, 1885-86, and 1887-88; regarded as the most able prosecutor in northeast Missouri, frequently being employed in other counties as a special prosecutor; he was always best on the side of the prosecution and his delight was to close the argument; he was a brilliant, thorough lawyer, but as an advocate he excelled; he gained the confidence of the jury, and riddled his opponents and their witnesses with red hot shot; he was positive and sanguine, and when interested or stirred up, he had great power; had a way also of ingratiating himself into the confidence of the judge, and other members of the profession as well as the people; as a conversationalist he had few equals; with a mind well-stored with information, a fine command of language, and a vivacious, sociable disposition he was always interesting. He was tall, and in his younger days, very slim, and he had a great desire to broaden out, which desire was largely gratified.

The great ambition of his life was to go to Congress. 1892 he made a gallant fight against Col. William H. Hatch but was defeated in the primary by about four hundred votes. In 1896 he was nominated and elected, but died two weeks after his election.

November 19, 1869, married Miss Annie Logan, who died June 13, 1874, leaving two infants, a boy and a girl. He remained a widower until his death.

Hon. W. O. L. Jewett, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar March, 1868, was born at Bowdoinham, Sadahoc County, Maine, December 27, 1836, and died at Los Angeles, California, 1928; son of Rev. Samuel Jewett and Sophornia (Huckins) Jewett; Emigrated with parents to Indiana, 1838, later to Will County,

Illinois; educated at Lee Center Academy, Aurora Institute and University of Michigan; entered Union army 1861, Company E, 99th Volunteer Infantry; discharged for disability January, 1863; re-enlisted 1864, Battery B, First Illinois Artillery; mustered out June, 1865.

Admitted to the Bar in the states of Michigan and Illinois, 1866; practiced at Mt. Sterling, Illinois; emigrated to Shelbyville, 1867 and began the practice, 1868 with H. Payne Higgins.

City Attorney of Shelbyville; prosecuting attorney of Shelby County two terms, 1877-78 and 1879-80; county representative two terms, 1887-88 and 1889-90; member of state board of Geology and Mines, 1891-97; president of Missouri State Press Association, 1892; grand master of I. O. O. F. for Missouri, 1899; member of, and president of state board of visitors of University of Missouri, 1904; president of Missouri State Historical Society, 1906; instrumental in organizing Missouri State Historical Society; called the "Father of the School of Journalism"; first became editor of the Shelbyville Democrat 1872 and later editor and publisher of same; once told the writer that he practiced law for 40 years and edited a newspaper for fifty.

He campaigned the county for B. Gratz Brown and the Liberal Republican ticket, 1870; assisted in the organization and made a vigorous fight for the enfranchisement of the voters who were disqualified and prohibited from voting by the provisions of the Drake Constitution.

He lived a long, vigorous and useful life. June 3, 1869, married Miss Sarah Ellen Cox; eight children, seven growing to maturity, John C., Oriella, Howell H., Mattie S., Ernest W., Ida and William O. L. H. Payne Higgins, is not enrolled as a member of the Bar of Shelby County; and there is no record of him further than he came to Shelby county as a young man with W. O. L. Jewett and that they practiced law in partnership for a while at Shelbyville.

Edmunds, the "history" of Shelby County and Monroe County, page 846, says, "It is believed that a Mr. Edmunds so much d-m style without having the first resident lawyer, referring to the city of Shelbyville whether this means Gilbert H. Charley's dollar back to him. Edmunds, afterwards sheriff of the county, I do not know.

Freston B. Dunn, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 28, 1868, was born in Black Creek Township, Shel-

by County, Missouri, the first native born Shelby County lawyer; son of John Dunn and Elizabeth (Doak) Dunn; attended Shelbyville schools; graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, 1864, from Louisville Law School, Louisville, Ky., 1867; taught school two years; practiced law at Shelbyville until 1892, 25 years, when he became president of the Shelbyville Bank; in 1877 he began making a set of abstract books of the county which are still in existence and use.

Served as deputy collector of the county; county representative one term, 1891-92; the 86th General Assembly, January 9, 1873, he married Miss Clara McMurry; two children, Alexander M., and Preston B. His wife died March 8, 1885, he married Miss Lillie M. Rogers; one child, Clara R.

Charles M. King, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar November 25, 1868, was born in Mason County, Ky., July 4, 1833, and died in Shelbyville, Missouri, 1899. Son of Elbert J. King and Lucy A. (Thomas) King; emigrated to Shelby County with his parents in 1840, and for over thirty years he engaged in the actual practice of the law; was a partner of Hon. Richard P. Giles under the firm name of King and Giles; hard student, took much pains with his cases and was especially expert in drawing papers.

He served as County School Commissioner, 1871-72, having been a school teacher for several years in his early life. Was the first teacher in Shelbyville, Judge Treat appointed him United States Commissioner in 1874.

In July, 1864, Bill Anderson's men came to town. All the men were lined up on front street in Shelbyville that could be found in town. Charles M. King, then a spruce young attorney, was arrayed in a handsome suit of clothes. Confronted by one of Anderson's men with drawn revolver and the demand "Hand out your money", Charley produced a dollar and offered it. "Is that all you have?" roared the robber. Assured that it was, the guerrilla declared that King "ought to be shot for putting on so much d-m style without having the first resident lawyer," and he contemptuously threw Charley's dollar back to him.

He married Miss Catherine Lewis October 10, 1856; four children; Ella, Anna, William H. and Minnie.

Sen. Cyrus S. Brown, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 24, 1869, was born in Brownsville, Jefferson County, N. Y. Son of George Brown and Temperance (Plum) Brown; graduated from Union College, 1840; taught school in Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Missouri; made the overland trip to California gold fields in 1849; settled in Shelby County, 1856, and practiced law at Clarence. Served as mayor of Clarence; county representative one term, 1864-65, the 23rd General Assembly; one term as State Senator, 1869-72, the 25th and 26th General Assemblies; one year in Union Army, Lieutenant of Company C, Missouri State Militia. Married August, 1843, Miss Julia Duncan; two children, Duncan, a minister of the Presbyterian church, and George C., a physician.

Sen. Brown was trying a case before a justice of the peace. A C. Mallory, a justice of the peace and pettifogger, was the opposing counsel. The Senator read a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court which clearly sustained his side of the case, and threw the book down with an air of victory. Mallory picked up the book and said, "Gentlemen, that is right, what Senator Brown read, but the most important part he did not read, and that which was omitted gives the case to me. What the Senator read was only the opinion of Judge Sherwood, and there are four other judges. The decision says these four 'conquer.' He so pronounced the word 'concur.' The four conquered, and hence they are on my side."

Hon. Lyman Underwood. Hum-

(Continued on page 5, Sec. D)

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(Continued from page 4, Sec. D)
 phrey, the eleventh Governor of Kansas, was enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 27, 1869.

Born at New Baltimore, Stark County, Ohio, July 25, 1844, and died September 12, 1916; was thirty years of age when his father died; attended public schools at New Baltimore, and had begun his course in high school at Massillon when his education was interrupted for the sake of serving his country.

October 7, 1861, at the age of 17, he enlisted in Company I, of the 76th Ohio Infantry, in the 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 15th Army Corps; he participated in 27 battles, sieges and minor engagements, including Fort Donaldson, Shilo, Corinth, Chickasaw Bluff, Arkansas Post, Jackson, Champion Hills, Black River, Bridge, the siege of Vicksburg, the forced march from Memphis to Chattanooga, Lookout Mt., Missionary Ridge, Ringgold, Resaca, New Hope Church, Kennesaw Mountain, the battle before Atlanta on July 22, 1864, Ezra Chapel, Jonesboro, Lovejoy Station, the march to the sea, Savannah, the campaign through the Carolinas, and up to and including the battle of Bentonville and the surrender of Johnson's Army. At Ringgold Nov. 23, 1863, he received his first and only wound, but lost no time from duty on that account. He was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., July 19, 1865, just six days before his 21st birthday.

On leaving the army he attended Mount Vernon College and the law department of the University of Michigan; admitted to the bar in Ohio in 1868; emigrated to Shelby County, Missouri, where he taught school, studied law, and assisted in publishing the Shelby County Herald; after two years at Shelbyville he emigrated to Independence, Kansas, early in 1871, and there associated himself in the practice of law with Col. Alex. M. York, formerly of Shelby, until Jan. 1, 1884; he, Col. Alex. M. York and W. T. Yoe, established and published the South Kansas Tribune; organized and became president of First National Bank of Independence.

He was a vigorous Republican; served as county representative, State Senator, President Pro Tem of the Senate, Lieut. Gov. and two terms as Governor of the State of Kansas; once defeated for Congress; financial correspondent of the Union Central Life Insurance Company for Kansas and Oklahoma.

December 25, 1872, married Miss Amanda Leonard. Edward P. Burlingame, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 27, 1869. Taught school and was known as a vigorous disciplinarian. Partner with Mahlon J. Manville in the practice of law.

Eugene D. Tingle, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar Nov. 22, 1869, was born at Snowhill, Worcester County, Md., July 4, 1840; son of Judge William Tingle and Sallie M. (Williamson) Tingle; educated at Newark Academy and University of Pennsylvania; banished to Canada during the Civil War by the Union forces; following the war taught at Buckingham Academy and Union Academy, Snowhill, Md.

Admitted to the bar in Maryland; practiced at Snowhill until 1869, when he located at Shelbyville, remaining there three years, then returned to Maryland. Later he practiced at Barry, Illinois, Shelbyville, and Shelby; founded, edited and published the Shelbyville Guard; served one term as county school commissioner.

March 11, 1870, married Miss Kate Boettcher. Senator Benjamin F. Dobyms, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar November 30, 1870, was born in Marion County, Mo., Sept. 18, 1837; son of Thomas W. Dobyms and Ann C. T. (Durrett) Dobyms; educated at district schools and Bethel College, Palmyra; engaged in farming and live stock raising until outbreak of Civil War; Southern sympathizer; enlisted, first, in Missouri State Guard under Gen. Sterling Price; after expiration of term of service enlisted in regular Confederate army, served under Gen. Francis M. Cockrell until the close of the war. Participated in the battles of Pea Ridge, Iuka, Port Gibson,

Champion's Hill, Big Black, Vicksburg and preliminary fighting preceding Kennesaw Mountain; twice wounded, once while resisting Sherman's March to the Sea, and once during the siege of Vicksburg; three times taken as prisoner of war.

After the war he taught school several years, studied law, was admitted and began the practice at Shelbyville. In 1872 he moved to Shelbyville and practiced there ten years, then returned to Shelby.

Served two terms as prosecuting attorney, 1873-74, and 1875-76; first prosecuting attorney in the county; one term as State Senator, 1881-84, in the 31st and 32nd General Assemblies.

December 5, 1872, married Miss Cordelia P. Williams; seven children, Edwin, Mary, M., Gertrude A., Ida D., Benjamin F., Samuel LaTrella, and Dan.

Enoch Marvin O'Brien was the son of Rev. John M. O'Brien, whose career as a minister of the Southern Methodist Church is a part of the history of the Mis-



E. M. O'BRYEN
 The late E. M. O'Brien, who was one of the outstanding attorneys of Shelby County.

souri Conference of that church. His mother died during his infancy. He was born in Lincoln county during the year 1871. Admitted to the bar at Shelbyville during the October 1895 term of Circuit Court.

He practiced law in Shelby county until his death, which occurred June 17, 1925.

He served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney of Shelby County and was recognized as an able and vigorous official as well as a scholarly lawyer. Married to Miss Stella Feely in Shelby county. Three sons were born to them: Roland F., now a Prosecuting Attorney at St. Louis; Enoch M., Jr., who was killed by a falling wall in the year 1924; and Willard, now in business at St. Louis. He was a man of classical attainments and high character.

John W. Franklin, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar April 5, 1878, but never engaged in the practice of law. He was a bachelor and lived on a farm northeast of Shelbyville.

Henry B. Dines, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 29, 1879, was born in Knox County, Missouri, Sept. 24, 1844; son of John W. Dines and Nancy (Murphy) Dines; attended Shelbyville Schools; in 1862 enlisted in Company B, under Capt. L. F. Carothers, Maj. Johnson's Battalion of the 2nd Enrolled Missouri Militia, and served one year.

Practiced at Shelbyville; editor and publisher of Shelby County Herald; delegate to National Greenback Convention, in 1884; chairman of first board of trustees of Shelbyville and also its first mayor.

June 15 1887, married Miss Mattie L. Duncan; six children, Etta, Nellie, John Benjamin, Flora May, Lloyd, Homer Duncan and Walter Willard.

James M. Willis, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar May 29, 1879, was born March 3, 1854, and died May 17, 1890. He resided at Shelbyville.

Walter D. Gerard, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar April 4, 1882; was a son of Dr. Edward N. Gerard and Priscilla E. (Drane) Gerard; graduate of Shelby College Institute. He engaged in teaching, instead of the practice of the law; served as principal of the public schools of Fort Worth, Texas. Living at Seattle, Washington.

Hon. James T. Lloyd, enrolled as a member of the Shel-

by County Bar June 14, 1882, is probably the oldest living member of the Shelby County Bar who is still engaged in the practice; he was born in Canton, Lewis County, August 28, 1857; son of Jere Lloyd and Frances (Jones) Lloyd; attended district schools and Christian University, Canton, graduating 1878; studied law in the office of Blair and Marchand at Monticello, Mo.; practiced at Monticello for two years with Oliver C. Clay, under firm name of Clay & Lloyd; moved to Shelbyville in 1885 and practiced there until 1897.

Superintendent public schools at Canton; deputy Sheriff of Lewis county for two years, and deputy circuit clerk and recorder two years; prosecuting attorney of Shelby County two terms, 1889-90, 1891-92; elected as a Democrat to the 55th Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Richard P. Giles; re-elected to the 56th and 57th succeeding Congresses, serving from June 1, 1897, to March 3, 1917; delegate to Democratic National Convention at Denver, 1908; settled in Washington, D. C. 1917 and practiced law until 1925; President of Chamber of Commerce, 1925; President of Board of Education 1924 and 1925; returned to Missouri, 1925, and is engaged in the practice of his profession at Canton; member of Board of Curators of Culver-Stockton College.

March 1, 1881, married Miss Mary B. Graves; children, four, three of whom are living; Oliver J., Thomas L., and Ethel Lee.

Samuel R. Lloyd, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar June 10, 1884, was born in Lewis County, Missouri, son of Jere Lloyd and Frances (Jones) Lloyd. Edited and published the Clarence Courier, 1889-94. Practiced at Clarence. Clerk in the treasury department, Washington, D. C., for a long term of years, until 1932, when he retired and moved to Shelbyville.

William E. King, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar Oct. 17, 1885; son of Charles M. King and Catherine (Lewis) King; born in Shelbyville; studied law in the office of his father.

Judge Charles H. Myers, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar April 8, 1887, was born in Summer County, Tenn., Nov. 7, 1843; son of Thomas Myers and Harriet (Latimer) Myers; educated in law in the State of Tennessee; emigrated to Shelby county in 1869; taught school and engaged in hardware and implement business; member of board of directors of Shelbyville Collegiate Institute; elected Probate Judge of Shelby County, serving three terms, 1875-78, 1879-82, 1883-86. July 22, 1869, married Miss Kate Looney; children, Hattie E., Fannie M., and Lottie T.

J. Dank Dale, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar October 24, 1890; was born in Shelby County, Missouri, Sept. 5, 1858; son of Isaac Dale and Margaret (Dennis) Dale; reared in Clarence; educated in Clarence schools and Methodist Academy at Shelbyville; graduated, 1878; constable of Clay Township; circuit clerk and recorder two terms, 1883-86, 1887-90; while serving as circuit clerk studied law and was admitted by Judge Thomas H. Bacon; partner of Judge Hopkins B. Shain for two years; practiced at Shelbyville; official reporter for Missouri House of Representatives 42nd General Assembly; Prosecuting Attorney for four terms, 1917-18, 1919-20, 1921-22, 1923-24.

May 14, 1883, married Miss Mary E. Priest; five children, two living, Mildred and Celeste B. In 1875 he shot and killed Jim Phelps in defense of himself and father; was tried for murder, but acquitted by the jury without leaving their seats.

Judge Vernon L. Drain, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar Oct. 24, 1890, was born in Shelby County, Mo.; the only child of Stanford Drain and Mary M. (Lyell) Drain; educated in the public schools of Shelbyville; studied law in the office of Hon. James T. Lloyd, and admitted by Judge Thomas H. Bacon; city attorney of Shelbyville; prosecuting attorney of Shelby County for two terms, 1893-94, 1895-96; elected circuit judge of the Second Judicial circuit November, 1916, serving three successive terms, 1917-22, 1923-28, 1929-34, he being the first member of the Shel-

by County Bar to sit on the bench in this judicial circuit. February 17, 1892, married Miss Nellie E. Turner, three children, Benjamin Stanford, a soldier of the World War who lost his life, Katharine V. and Vernon L., Jr.

E. T. Jones, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar June 22, 1892, came from New York and lived at Clarence, Mo. Edited the Clarence Republican for eight months, 1893-94, in connection with practice of law. A young man of ability, active and energetic. Returned to New York in spring of 1894, and continued the practice there.

Newton E. Williams, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar October, 1898, was born in Adair County, Mo., Oct. 10, 1869; educated in district schools and Kirksville State Normal; studied law in the office of Myers D. Campbell, Kirksville; practiced at Kirksville until July, 1897, removing to Shelbyville; formed a partnership with Robert A. Cleek, practicing under the firm name of Cleek and Williams until 1902; editor and publisher of Shelbyville Torchlight, 1900-04; prosecuting attorney two terms, 1905-06, 1907-08; private secretary to Gov. Elliot W. Majors, 1912.

August 29, 1895, married Miss Rosa N. Deaton, one child, Meredith.

Roland F. O'Brien, admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court of Missouri, April, 1924, was born at Shelbyville, Shelby County, Missouri, June 3, 1900; son of Enoch M. O'Brien and Stella (Feely) O'Brien; attended school at Shelbyville, graduating 1917;

graduating from law department of the University of Missouri, 1925, LL. B.; taught school at Shelbyville; member Students Army Training Corps, University of Missouri, 1913; prosecuting attorney of Shelby County two terms, 1925-26, 1927-28; located at St. Louis 1929, where he is now engaged in the practice of his profession.

Married Aug. 25, 1934, to Miss Janet E. Harris.

Judge Rice G. Maupin, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar April, 1903,



RICE G. MAUPIN

was born in Monroe City, Mo., son of William H. and Lizzie Maupin; educated in public school of Monroe City; teacher 19 years, two years in Shelby schools; elected school commissioner of Shelby County, 1897, serving one term; nominated and elected pro-

date judge of Shelby County, 898, serving for seven successive terms, 1898-02, 1903-06, 1907-10, 1911-14, 1915-18, 1919-22, and 1923-27.

Dec. 26, 1880, married, Miss Emma Chapman, eight children, one dying in infancy, Elizabeth W., Minnie Lee, Charles Byron, Paul Anderson, Anna Matt, Emma Rice, Temple Graves, and Bob N. Herbert. A. Wright, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar July 16, 1894, and resided at Clarence, Mo.

Howell H. Jewett, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar October 5, 1894, was born

(Continued on page 8, Sec. D)

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**The Oldest Drug Store
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We stand on our record. For half a century we have endeavored to serve you; through the years of prosperity and those of depression we have continued our business.

On this—
SHELBY COUNTY'S 100th BIRTHDAY

We offer our congratulations to all our friends in Shelby county with the hope that we may continue to serve you.

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TODAY, YOU CAN GET
SHOES THAT FIT

And shoes that fit are important. They prevent corns and bunions; they make walking a pleasure instead of torture.

OUR LARGE STOCK
 Insures a perfect fit for your feet—no matter what size you need.

STYLED RIGHT AND PRICED RIGHT
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Let these familiar symbols, "FIRESTONE" and "MOBILGAS" be your guide to more motoring pleasure. Depend upon them as you drive en route to and from the Shelby County Centennial Celebration. They Mean more than good Tires and good Gasoline. They mean prompt, courteous and efficient service. Maps and road information; help with your car; air, water and many other "FRIENDLY SERVICES" are cheerfully given at the Red Eagle Oil Company's Stations and all Shelby County RED EAGLE DEALER'S STATIONS.

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Try Mobilgas in your car for a week. Notice the extra power and pick-up it will give—and notice, too, the extra mileage. Test it fairly, judge it honestly, and we'll be satisfied with the verdict. You'll learn the reason why Mobilgas is the largest selling gasoline in America today.

Mobiloil, too, is another product of which we are justly proud. It is an oil that won't break down in hot weather. It is an oil that protects with a thin layer of friction-resisting film your motor's moving parts at all speeds. It is truly a quality oil. Now made by the famous Clearosol Process—50 per cent easier starting—25 per cent less consumption. No carbon or sludge. TRY IT!

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SHELBY COUNTY CENTENNIAL

HAGERS GROVE VICINITY IN CLAY TOWNSHIP

(Continued from page 2, Sec. D) moved to Moberly, Mo.

Isaac VanHouten and wife and a single brother, John VanHouten, came to Clay in an early day with their parents, the former living for years upon the farm originally selected by his parents and where a grandson, Frank VanHouten, now lives. These were eastern people of worth, talent and culture bringing those dominant characteristics into a new country at a time they were so needed. Several children died in infancy and the son, Charles, who married Miss Cora Daugherty, died early in life, leaving three sons, Frank, Courtney and Edward, while the daughter, Elizabeth, married Elmer Hopper, now residing in Clarence, he a more than usual successful undertaker and furniture dealer, aided now by the son, Lewis, who the young takes an active part in the business. A daughter, Mrs. Helen Arnold, and family reside in Macon City. John VanHouten, the younger brother, married Miss Louisa Hirtlinger. James and family of Macon county, Ralph and family of Clarence vicinity, Mrs. Clara Husher and family of Kansas, and the eldest daughter, Mrs. Kate Stauffer, deceased, lived for a number of years in Arizona. People also noted for their thrift, their enthusiastic response to the good everywhere as they found it and their heritage is great.

Joseph Harvey and wife came to Clay township from Joliet, Ill., soon after the close of the Civil War, buying the farm now owned by Harlan Foster, from a Mr. Clark, father of the numerous descendants of that name of this county. Mr. Harvey was a farmer, and a justice of the peace at one time. His first wife died in 1882, and he again married. A son, Edward, the writer's husband, was by his first wife; James, Albert, Fred, Mrs. Elmer Norris and Mrs. Mac Glahn, children by the latter marriage; children by both wives also dead. Mr. Harvey, a "down East Yankee", could tell many interesting stories of his youth. The first wife, Miss Naomi Turner, an English girl who had come to America with her widowed mother.

Mrs. Ellen Humphrey was a widow living just east of the Grove when the writer first knew of them. She was the daughter, we think, of whom we write elsewhere. She owned a farm west of here, now occupied by John McNeill and family. Mrs. Humphrey was a very industrious woman, one whose house was always immaculate. Several children died earlier. John of St. Joseph died several years after the death of two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Gosney and Mrs. Chris Hunolt of Kansas City. A daughter, Mrs. Mary Dock, resides in Kansas, and a son, Perry, who went west a number of years ago, reported as dead also.

"Virginia" Jones and family came to Clay township from below Clarence about fifty years ago, having also lived in Lewis county, coming there from Virginia, hence the nickname. The parents and sons, Charles, Joe, James and Floyd, are all buried here, while a daughter, Mrs. Griffith, is buried in Shelbyville. A daughter, Mrs. Vic Hall, lives in Bethel; another, Mrs. Maggie Maasie, lives west of here on the old Maasie place, the only child, Mrs. Salome Oliver, and family living with her. Judge Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, also near here; another son, Leland, in the west; Aubrey in Hannibal, and Kenneth in Iowa. George Jones of the Grove, another son of the subject of this sketch.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Mabury came to the Grove after their family were almost grown, moving from the farm now owned by the H. H. Rathjen family. A large family of children scattered, like most other such ones. James and Charles in Vena, Okla., John at Cherry Box, a number dead including Mrs. Matt Price and Mrs. Nancy Volles, Witheral, whose sons, Ed and Harve, and daughter, Mrs. Stella Banta, also live near Cherry Box; a daughter, Nora, elsewhere. These older people, as we knew them, were honest themselves. A story is told that one night Mr. Mabury heard a noise and went down to the barn and found a man in his granary; said he felt so ashamed, he turned

ed and slipped to the house. This couple were unique as the only ones buried here in a double casket as both died so near the same time.

Uncle Lacy Morris—and such cherished memories does that name bring to the minds of older residents—came from Bacon Chapel neighborhood and settled on the farm land now owned by W. F. Gooney. Finding no place of worship, he at once set to work to organize a church, and with the generous response of Mr. Will Hirtlinger, a carpenter, a building was erected east of here which later was moved and was then known as Morris Chapel. Later a fine new country church was erected on that spot. An entire book could do little justice to the memory of such a man as Mr. Morris, a christian in every sense of the word, and how blessed a vicinity is in the wealth of such a character.

John Prange, a native of Germany, was born in 1834, coming to America early in the 60's, where he married Miss Catherine Hyman, coming on to the Lutheran colony of this county, he and family being among its first settlers. Mr. Prange at once began buying land, as he by thrift, frugality and the good German management characteristic of them was a successful farmer and stock raiser, had amassed quite a fortune and the large farm north of Hagers Grove, now spoken of as the Waters farm, was the homeplace, where a fine large home stands yet today. He also built other splendid homes around on other land holdings he had. One is known as the Breedlove farm. After many years of labor and the family grown, Mr. Prange and wife returned to Pennsylvania, where he died in 1903, the wife joining him in death in 1911, just two years later, and had returned to this county previous to this. The children all were pupils of Hagers Grove school. A Republican in political faith and a Dunkard religiously. The six children, all of whom are living except the son, Chris, are: Harry H., Mrs. Margaret Gable, Mrs. Belle Echernacht, Mrs. Anna Gingrich and Mrs. Mary Wilt.

Mrs. Sarah Stewart Price and husband came to Missouri in 1860 and after the latter's death the widow still toiled to keep the home together for the seven children, who are John and George, deceased, and William, we think still living in California. Miss Mary Price also there, while Mrs. Barbara Alexander, widow of the late Frank Alexander, lives with the step-son, Bowles Alexander of Atlanta, Mo.; Mrs. Nancy Patton and family of California; Mrs. Lizzie Glahn, deceased. Mrs. Price last lived where Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson now live. An outstanding christian character. She and husband were buried in the cemetery here.

Man's quest for gold all down thru the ages has caused him to suffer hunger from lack of food, and cold thru trudging half-clad thru snow and mountain fastnesses, the burning of desert sands, pestilence, Indians, thirst, and distance. None of these kept him from rushing out wherever the magic metal may be found, so when the famous discovery of the precious ore was made in 1848, it was well in the following year before the general rush to California began in earnest, as prospectors from everywhere stamped to be first to get there and many are the harrowing tales of those who perished enroute or after obtaining a pitance, failed to return home to enjoy the fruits of their adventure, but Jonathan Peoples, then a young single man, was more successful and after several years of doing reasonably well at mining, he returned to Shelby county and soon after married Miss Maria Patton, sister of Cap. Sam Patton, and had come from Ireland when younger. While the subject of this sketch was born in Tennessee, he came to Missouri in 1832. Mr. and Mrs. Peoples were fine christian people, who prospered, as they had a good farm of 200 acres and good buildings of all kinds. Having no children of their own, they raised Estella M. Cooper, who when grown, married Alex. Anthony, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anthony, an industrious, honest farmer, who had night Mr. Mabury heard a noise and went down to the barn and found a man in his granary; said he felt so ashamed, he turned

Samuel S. Patton came with his parents, Matthew and Elizabeth (Simpson) Patton to Shelby

county from Clark, Ireland, in 1841, the son, Samuel, being nine years of age at that time. Robert Graham, grandfather of the later Grahams and a brother-in-law of Matthew Patton, had been here for several years and finding it a land, as that, literally "flowing with milk and honey", he having done so well since coming, he kept insisting they also come. After landing on the eastern coast, after the voyage was over they came by boat to Hannibal, where procuring wagons and teams of oxen they began their slow trek to Shelbyville, and how slow he found it, is characteristically told in the following story: Mr. Patton had been a breeder and raiser of fine fast horses in his native country, so the journey with oxen was made seemingly doubly slow. Upon reaching Shelbyville a Mr. Dimmitt, we believe, asked the traveler if he were moving, tired as they were, and the question again bringing to his mind the incomparable difference in swiftness of his former fast horses and the cumbersome oxen before him, that, quite disgusted, he replied, in his Irish brogue, "Yes, moving, but 'domn' slow". The son, Samuel, grew in the ways of the new country, farming and stock raising, living at the home where his father had taken up a tract of Government land, now in the Copenhaver school district. The house was between where Judge Jones now lives and the old house up higher on the hill. They of course suffered many of the hardships incident to settlers in a new country, for their water supply was that which they hauled from the river, quite a distance away, with a cart, and while one of these trips was being made their house caught fire and for lack of water with which to extinguish it, the house quickly burned. Then the added burden of rebuilding. Mr. Patton was married to Miss Sara A. Peoples of Tennessee in October, 1858, she being a cousin of Jonathan Peoples, who had married a sister of Mr. Patton two years previous. The old frame house just east of Hagers Grove, standing back from the road on a hill, he had built just previous to his marriage, which yet stands, the doors gone and frameless windows make one think of a very aged, sightless person, and one thinks of the stories it could tell of harrowing incidents during and after the Civil War, and the joys and sorrows those old walls have witnessed. Going to war in August of '64, he enlisted in the Southern army under Gen. Porter, soon being made a captain of a company, serving thru a number of engagements in northeast Missouri. After the war he again resumed farming. Later he decided to also start a store, building a large frame house in the Grove, directly across from the store building, and it is in a fair state of preservation and owned and occupied by Geo. Koftan and family. In 1869 he was appointed postmaster and later, justice of the peace. A large stock of merchandise, he had a fine trade, besides the almost 400 acres of good land, much of which was in cultivation. Mrs. Patton died in July, 1882, leaving him five children, Matthew, now deceased, Timothy H., Simpson S., Mrs. Dollie Jones and Mrs. Lee Bachstien. In January, 1884, he was married to Miss Mary Stout, a fine young woman, an English woman, who had made her home with his sister, a Mrs. Chick, for a number of years, and who now in her later years is being tenderly cared for by the kind stepdaughter, Mrs. Jones, who now lives in Clarence, as does her brother, "Simon", as he is always called. Timothy and Mrs. Bachstien live in Fresno, Calif. Two children were born of this later marriage, Mrs. Anna Gaines, deceased, and Mrs. Rachel Hall of Montana. Several years later, Mr. Patton was gathered to his fathers and the body was laid to rest in the Patton cemetery that was started on the old home place, as many of the pioneers did at that time, and where his parents, others of the family, his first wife and children, lie awaiting the resurrection, on a high hill and kept in fair condition. Many others besides the immediate Patton families are also buried there. A man around whose successful life much of the history of Hagers Grove revolves, and a book could be written of the good deeds and generosity of the Patton family. Another one the salt of the earth.

James Richison came with his mother to this state from Worcester county, Md., in the year 1845, making the trip in wagons, and settled on a farm near Oak Dale, later to a farm north of Lentner, where he grew to manhood. He married Miss Eliza Patton, sister of S. S. Patton, Oct. 16, '62. They bought 80 acres of land from a Mr. McCrosky, three miles southeast of Hagers Grove, later buying 65 acres more from John Copenhaver, this being his home all his married life and where he died in April of 1921 at the age of 80 years. A son, John, who never married, and a daughter, Mrs. Nannie Glahn, and her family yet reside there, the faithful wife, a member of Hagers Grove Christian church, dying a number of years ago. A son, Matthew, who married Miss Orva El-dred; a daughter, Mrs. Maria Schwada, widow of John Schwada; and a daughter, Mrs. Elzeta Jarrell, who is also dead, were the several children of this excellent couple. Mr. Richison a man of sterling worth, honest to a degree, a hard working man, who provided his family the comforts of life by the sweat of his brow, and who with the slow-going ox teams plowed the first furrow around the section of land later known as the German settlement, and many other acres for owners, as well as his own, and much of the land he then plowed so slowly and laboriously is now run over so quickly with the tractors and modern equipment, and the more expensive, far less yield as when the soil was new and free from the numerous pests of today. And farm prices then were low, unbelievably so, and one wonders how they had money for necessities, when it told a team of oxen was sold that brought \$10.00.

Samuel Roberts, a bachelor and Confederate veteran of the Civil War, lived in this vicinity for a number of years, boarding much of the time with the widow Price. A cleanly and very fastidious gentleman and a truly pioneer fence builder, as his labor and oversight made many acres of ground fenced, both before and too when barbed-wire was first being used (bob-wire) as we remember some saying. A man of integrity and easily provided for his material wants by the labor of his hands until fail-

ing eyesight eventually caused total blindness, forcing him to spend his later days at the Confederate Home in Boonville, Mo., where he died several years ago. James G. Roy was born in Marion county March 10, 1847, son of James W. Roy and Nancy S. (Keller) Roy, who came there from Virginia in 1830. A miller by occupation, and died in Marion county on a farm in 1853, his wife dying soon after, both being buried in Marion county. Two surviving children, the subject of this sketch and William K. Roy, father of the writer. They and the former's wife, then Miss Pauline Bright, attended and graduated in the old Palmyra Seminary or Bethel College, during the troublesome times of the Civil War and they told many trying, pitiful experiences of it. And tho it was a strong Southern sympathizing town, it was, all thru the war made an encampment of the Union soldiers, and how quiet they had to be: never once say anything about the Southern cause they so loved, but most terrible of all was the heartless Palmyra massacre when ten of its leading citizens were taken out in wagons that contained the boxes or coffins in which their bodies were to be placed after being shot in retaliation for the disappearance of a Union man, who disappeared and of whom the innocent victims knew nothing. An unerasable blot upon the Civil War activities in Missouri. Being married in 1887, he ran various mercantile establishments in Palmyra for a while, also had a nursery, then later a partner in the lumber business in Clarence, Shelby county; prior to that, in business in Cameron a short while and at that time an infant daughter, Anise Roy, 18 months of age, died and was taken to Palmyra for burial. From Clarence he came to a farm he had bought of Judge Hunolt and now occupied by Jimmie Daugherty and sister, Miss Lillie. After five years of farming he traded the farm to Judge Hunolt again on the store building and contents and took possession first of the year, 1882, where he continued in business until his death in 1908. The eldest son, W. E. Roy, had married Miss Louisa Schwada and lived at the Grove at the time, a partner with his father. He continued on with

the business until the store was destroyed by fire in 1918, after which Ed and family moved to Clarence, and in business there for several years. A second son, Frank Keller Roy, had attended Leonard Academy, as had the

brother Edward, then he also went to Shelbyville, then taught several successful terms of rural schools, when thru the kindly persuasion of the friend and family physician, Dr. Sanders, he

(Continued on page 8, Sec. D)

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Congratulations on your Centennial! May the next hundred years bring continued progress and success to Shelby county.

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Clarence

Shelbyville

North Missouri Lumber Co.

Extends thanks to the citizens of Shelby County for their confidence in our company during the past half century.

Such confidence assures us that dependability and fair treatment of our customers is appreciated.

Shelbina Yard

Shelbyville Yard

Clarence Yard

C. R. Hawkins, Mgr.

W. W. Barrow, Mgr.

W. L. Peterman, Mgr.

ONE OF SHELBY COUNTY'S FOREMOST PREACHERS

(Continued from page 1, Sec. D) ence at Mexico, Mo., in 1872. His was ordained Deacon Sept. 20, 1874, at St. Joseph, Mo., and was ordained elder Sept. 17, 1876; at Hannibal. From 1879 to 1882, he served the Shelbyville circuit and from 1883 to 1886 he served the Shelbina station. Then again from 1900 to 1903 he served the Shelbyville circuit. He was a minister of the Southern Methodist church for about forty years.

HAGERS GROVE VICINITY IN CLAY TOWNSHIP

(Continued from page 7, Sec. D)

took up the study of medicine, after his graduation buying out Dr. Sanders, who then moved to Clarence, where he later died, as did his wife several years later. After several years of successful country practice, Dr. Roy also went to Clarence, he having married Miss Florence Wood, they having the one son, Frank, the wife dying soon after. The mother, Mrs. J. G. Roy, lived with him and infant son until the doctor married Miss Pearl Keller, also of Palmyra, and they still reside in Clarence. A younger son, Ellis, of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roy, also decided to become a medical doctor after he had graduated and taught school for a time. Near the close of his year as an interne at Kansas City he married Miss Blanche Eberhard of Clarence in 1908, and they have made that place their home. After several years of successful practice as an M. D., he decided to quit and go into the mercantile business with his wife's people, F. M. Eberhard and Co., with which firm he is still affiliated.

Father Roy, as the writer always calls him, was a Mason and I. O. O. F. and his lodges meant much to him. A Methodist for years, then later a member of Hagers Grove Christian church, a pillar of the church, a man of sterling worth, of honesty of character, and charitable to a degree, and as such took the writer when a small child of 3 into the home and after the mother's death a year later, kept us permanently, so only a very small child when moving to the Grove, which has always been home to us, thus making every stone and tree sacred to us. After the death of our father, William K. Roy, in St. Joe in 1884, they were in every way our parents and we are grateful for the lessons of thrift, honesty, and love for the right taught us, as well as many other splendid attributes these excellent people championed. William K. Roy, later a graduate of Notre Dame College after finishing at Palmyra College, married Miss Emma, Frances Reed of Decatur, Ill., in the early '70's, a daughter of Dr. Reed, a former plantation owner of the south. The daughter had never combed her own hair or dressed herself until her marriage. The hardships incident to the war, after such a life free from care and labor, were too hard for the dear mother and she died in 1881. An infant daughter died at birth, so the writer is the sole representative of this couple, who started in life with such unusual educations and earlier prospects of success.

Another widow, Mrs. Margaret Stiles, lived on a farm north and east of the Grove for years, during which time the children, seven in number, grew up, going to the Grove school that was on their farm at that time. A splendid christian woman, a member and regular attendant of Morris Chapel Methodist church. After the sons, Len, Harry, Albert, Hugh and Cal, were grown and two daughters moved to Clarence, Mrs. Ruby Long, wife of Milo Long, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, wife of Dr. Thompson, both prominent farmers of that vicinity. Several years ago Mrs. Stiles died, being buried beside her husband in the Hagers Grove cemetery.

John and Clara (Neaman) Schwada, natives of Germany, lo-

cated in Indiana for a while, later coming to Clay township, in 1864. For many years he was a successful farmer and stock raiser, also rearing a family of nine children, who have every cause to call the memory of their parents blessed. The living ones are Henry, Mrs. Flora Mitts; Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Louise Roy, Frank and William, all of Clarence and vicinity, the son, Leslie, and family of Shelbina vicinity. An older daughter, Mrs. Emma Wilkey, died many years ago in Arizona, and John, Jr., is also deceased. Mr. Schwada and his wife, Mrs. Maria Richison Schwada and family had a large farm just east of here where the widow still resides. In later years no longer able to actively run so large a farm, Mr. and Mrs. Schwada built a neat home near their beloved church, Ebenezer Evangelical church, he donating the ground for the site. After several years' residence there they sold it to the son, Frank, and they moved to Clarence, where after several years of retirement the wife passed on and was followed by the lonely mate in a few years. The eldest son, Henry, having bought the original home place, still resides there.

The history of Hagers Grove church and community would indeed be incomplete without a sketch of Lewis Cass Stover. Born in Hannibal, Mo., in 1848, son of Jacob and Polly (Baker) Stover; was left an orphan at an early age and upon his own resources. He went to school in his native town, as long as possible, then procured work on a farm, thus fitting himself in a measure for the vocation he loved and followed the many useful years of a long life. In 1882 he married Miss Kittie Arnett, daughter of Macajah Arnett and Judith (Francis) Arnett, pioneer settlers of Shelby county. They were the parents of four children, a small child, a daughter, dying earlier in life; a daughter, Mildred, grown at the time of her death, and five years ago Mrs. Neva Wilkey also died, leaving just the one daughter, Miss Syble of Clarence, but who lived on the home place in the Brewington neighborhood for years, tenderly caring for both parents until their deaths a few years ago. And that these splendid people were fine christian characters as can of no one else more truly be said, a pillar in the church he loved so long to attend, a fine character.

We have no dates but wish to write a sketch of Richard Vickers, a Canadian by birth, who came to Shelby county when a young man at the invitation of Benj. F. Bunn, a former resident of that country, and finding conditions good here, wrote this younger man to come as Mr. Bunn, of whom we have previously written, came to be a large land holder and a moneyed man, as did his friend, Mr. Vickers, who bought a piece of land north of the Grove and adding to this year by year, also came in possession of a large tract which he generously apportioned and divided among his children while he was still living, thus enjoying with them anew the fruits of his long years of labor and honest endeavor. His first marriage was to Miss Julia Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Anthony. In a couple of years she and an infant son died. After being a widower for some time, he married a sister of his former wife, Miss Emma Anthony, and to this union were born Robert, Frederick and Floyd, and Mrs. Ad Rose and Mrs. Frank VanHouten, all of the vicinity; Mrs. Ella Mae Koftan in the Grove, and Mrs. Jessie

and family near Hannibal. His second wife died when the youngest child was quite small, but he continued on the farm until all were married, when he married a later wife of his friend, Mr. Bunn, who had then been dead for some time. For several years he and wife lived in Clarence, when his health began to fail him, and after several years of illness he died in the fall of 1932 and was buried in the cemetery at the Grove, beside the wives who had earlier preceded him. Mr. Vickers was a quiet, unassuming, courteous gentleman, was a Republican politically, and a loyal member of Evans Chapel M. E. church, and in his going the community lost a citizen of sterling worth and impeccable character.

The last in regard to people

whom we have known as individuals who in some way made history in Clay township and among them is Gilliam Hopper, whose father was a pioneer, and he himself a progressive man, who owned and operated the first binder used in the community, the first grain being wheat, cut for the VanHoutens. We have also heard the family had the first surrey in which to ride. The gentleman himself later moved to Clarence, dying at his home last year at the advanced age of 96. A Civil War veteran; a man of the old school.

We have tried in every way to make this history of Clay township around Hagers Grove authentic, reliable and kindly toward all and hope any mistakes will be pardoned and readers will ever remember we have done the best we knew. We have derived much pleasure from being permitted to write in our humble way of the community and people we have known, as well as of those living here earlier. All down thru the years have struggles been necessary for a livelihood, and always the buying of goods at the seller's price and paying with products raised, that the farmer then takes what the buyer is willing to give, an all too unfair deal to have to make. In closing we wish to thank Mrs. Mary Patton, Mrs. Nannie Glahn, and Mrs. Mary Engle for dates and sketches, and also Ed. Glahn who loaned us the Monroe-Shelby History containing so many historical facts. And tho' his father, Christian Glahn, lived over the line in Black Creek township, it will be of interest to say he raised the largest yield of corn to the acre ever reported, as in 1876 a contest was on, a premium being given by the management of the Shelby County Fair Association. Three entries were made, Messrs. Wm. Ridge, I. M. Bonta and C. P. Glahn, and the latter, as stated, won the \$20 given, as his yield was 129 1/2 bushels, 28 bushels ahead of his nearest opponent. And how we should like to see a yield in comparison this year, 1935, since the corn is all gone and late in the season, with poor prospects of any at all.

The Herald We find in looking thru the files of the Shelby County History that one paper only, the Shelbina Democrat, is a senior to the Shelby County Herald and that by only two years, it also being most familiar to us as well, also a weekly visitor in the home, but Shelbyville being the county seat, more was heard about it in the home than Shelbina, then too, more home news has always been in it, so it is only natural it would be a favorite with readers thru this part of the county. Remember when a great stack of copies would each week come to the Grove for distribution, a paper the same in type and form as now, has always had the same style of dress, despite the change in the clothes of its feminine readers. Remember well studying out the large letters of its name, one at a time laboriously, really learning our letters that way, and as now has it been a paper always advocating the right, the clean, just such a publication as one loves to have in the home. Well remember when Mrs. Kate Stauffer, nee VanHouten, wrote the items from this vicinity, later Dr. F. K. Roy, while yet a teacher at home, sent them in to be followed years after by Mrs. Walter McCue, who at that time lived on their farm west of here. For some time no one represented our vicinity, when your humble scribe began the work, could hardly say how many years ago. Needless to say it has accorded us much pleasure to have a part, tho' so small, in the making of so successful a paper and appreciate the opportunity very much, also the kindly words of appreciation given us by the readers.

Our Heavenly Father, creator of all and giver of all good we thank thee for these fine pioneers who blazed the trail, and thru trials only the first settlers knew, made it possible for us to have the many blessings we enjoy today. And, Father, help us anew as we view the heavens, your handiwork, to know thee, the Holy One. Help us to see thee in the beauty of the flower, in the green of the fields, in the heart of the little child. And, Father, hasten the day when all men will name thy name and in fear and love serve thee. Then, and then only, will the sword be ground into pruning shears, and

the lamb shall lie down with the lion; then, too, everything that maketh a lie will be destroyed as will Satan, who will then be burned. Oh! God help each one to live better, for thus as the individual, so will be the nation, so help those in authority that they may have a vision of the Christ who gave His life for us that we may have life and have it more abundantly, and may they too know if they would serve thee they must heed the cry of the widow and orphan, the oppressed. Father, may we realize our present struggle is one caused largely by our transgressions, that as the Children of Israel, are we chastened to thy fold where only will men find peace, love and security here, and life everlasting in the world of joy beyond, promised to those who fear Him, love Him and acknowledge Thee before men. All of these things do we ask in the name of the Christ who loved our infirmities even unto the cross that we might have salvation. Amen.

ATTORNEYS PROMINENT IN DEVELOPMENT OF CO.

(Continued from page 5, Sec. D)

in Shelbina, Shelby County, Mo., son of W. O. L. Jewett. Edited Shelbina Democrat and engaged in real estate, loan and insurance business. Peter Ensle, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar April 9, 1879, was a lawyer in Ohio, where he practiced law for number of years; he then emigrated to Missouri and located at Clarence; practiced there until 1896, when he returned to Ohio; served as city attorney of Clarence; local attorney for the C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. He was a pleasant, genial, whole-souled man, lawyer of good ability; active Republican and took an active part in the campaign of 1892.

Morris E. Osburn was born in Shelby county during the year 1901. Attended district school



MORRIS E. OSBURN

and was a member of the graduating class of 1919 in the high school at Shelbyville. Afterwards he attended the law school of the Missouri University and was admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court in 1927, after a successful examination before the Board of Law Examiners. At the November election in 1928 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of his native county and served three terms in that office with distinction. Elected to the State Legislature in 1934 where he was an influential member during the 1935 session of the legislature. He was married to Miss Adaline Magruder in 1928 and is a lawyer of commanding ability. Resides at Shelbyville. George C. Grant, enrolled



GEORGE C. GRANT

as a member of the Shelby Coun-

ty Bar April 5, 1898, was born at Granville, Monroe County, Mo., Nov. 4, 1875; son of William A. Grant and Mary A. (Moulton) Grant; educated at public and high school and Shelbina Commercial College; studied law in the office of Robert A. Cleek; city attorney of Shelbina. May 7, 1901, married Miss L. Virginia Swearingen, two children, Malcolm E., and Alicia M. Fred C. Bollow enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar February, 1929, was born



F. C. BOLLOW

at one time partner of Hon. James T. Lloyd, later Samuel H. Ellison, then John T. Gose; moved to Kansas City, 19--, and became a member of the firm of McAllister, Humphrey, Broadus and Few. Both city attorney and mayor of Shelbina; state senator two terms, (Jan. 1, 1905, to Jan. 1, 1913,) in the 43rd, 44th, 45th and 46th General Assemblies, being

in Shelby County, Mo., Nov. 4, 1906; son of Fred T. Bollow and Constance M. (Cunby) Bollow; attended Dakota Wesleyan College, Mitchell, S. D., and graduated from the law department of the University of Missouri, 1920; nominated and elected prosecuting attorney of Shelby County for a term beginning Jan. 1, 1935.

D. Richards, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar October 5, 1895; came from Ohio to Bevier, Mo., and from Bevier to Clarence; remained a few months and returned to Ohio. Senator George W. Humphrey, admitted as a member of the Shelby County Bar April, 1893, was born near Rushville, Illinois, August 21, 1866, son of William T. Humphrey and Mary (Rodefer) Humphrey; educated in Lewis County district schools and LaGrange College, graduating therefrom, 1890; taught in Shelby County; principal Shelbyville school, studied law in the office of Hon. Richard P. Giles; practiced at Shelbina,

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at one time partner of Hon. James T. Lloyd, later Samuel H. Ellison, then John T. Gose; moved to Kansas City, 19--, and became a member of the firm of McAllister, Humphrey, Broadus and Few. Both city attorney and mayor of Shelbina; state senator two terms, (Jan. 1, 1905, to Jan. 1, 1913,) in the 43rd, 44th, 45th and 46th General Assemblies, being

president pro tem in the 46th. Nov. 25, 1908, married Gertrude List, three children, William W., George R., and Patrick List. E. Wesley Mariatt, enrolled as a member of the Shelby County Bar October 8, 1895, was probably born in Pennsylvania; both a classic and law graduate

(Continued on page 2, Sec. E)

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