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VERBAL BOUNDA	RY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF	CATION		
	EPARED BY			
NAME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morro			
ORGANIZATION M	lissouri Valley Regional 2 S. Brunswick, Marshal	rianning Commission L. Missouri. 65340		DATE 11/83
				PAIL 11/8.

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Gambles Furniture...

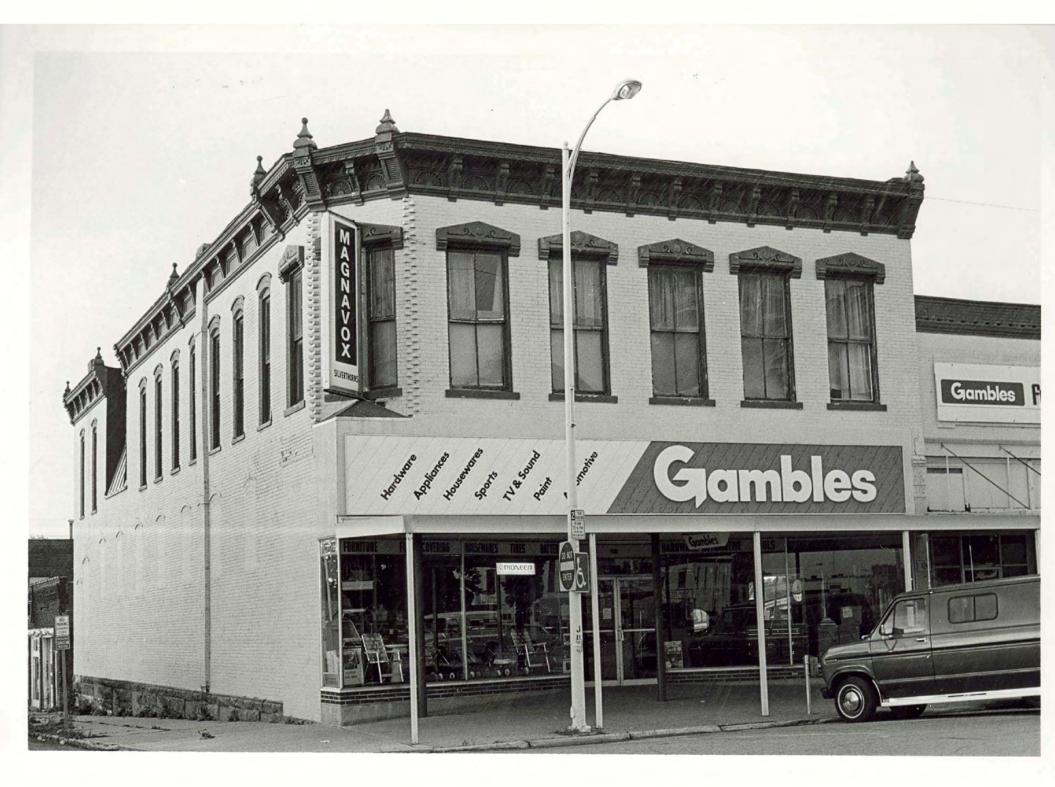
JFG: RELL JAILLI / INVENTION, SURVEY FURM -iCl 208 I, NAME 54-11-003 MISTORIC McChesney Photo Studio Crieble / Buckler AND/OR COMMON Gamble Stores 2. LOCATION STREET & NUMBER 2 S. Jefferson VICINITY OF CITY, TOWN Marshall STATE CODE COUNTY Saline Missouri con€ 65340 3. CLASSIFICATION CATEGORY OWNERSHIP **STATUS** PRESENT USE detrict __public X occupied agriculture ____museum X_private ___ park X building(s) _unoccupled X commercial work in progress both educational private residen STREET PUBLIC ACQUISITION ACCESSIBLE entertainment site religious taejde. _in process _yes: restricted _government scientifia __being considered _yes: unrestricted industrial _transportation ____no military ___other: 4. OWNER OF PROPERTY NAME Katheryn Ann Thompson STREET & NUMBER CITY, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall A REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS TITLE DETERMINED ELEGISLE? _ 800 YES _ FEDERAL _ N/A 7. DESCRIPTION CHECK ONE CHECK ONE CONDITION unaltered x_original site deteriorated _excellent ruins. _x__ altered _ moved date .. X_good Jair becogxenu. DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE cornice much more modest on North St. side than Jefferson St.side (Jefferson St. has sawtooth motif, dentils and lunettes). large ashler stone foundation, skylight was for the photographer's studio, and ceiling fans and pressed tin ceiling intact.

outside columns used to be <u>inside</u> the store in display area, 2nd floor is now storage (used to house lawyers), north side lower story windows are bricked up, foundation level windows closed with a stucco exterior, former south stairway removed and a new one installed in the rear, basement used for stock inventory and the awning is metal.

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PERIOD	AREAS OF SIGNIFIC	ANCE - CHEC: AND JUSTIFY I community planningconservationeconomicseducationengineeringexploration/settlementindustryinvention	BELOW iandecape crchitectureiawiiteraturemilitarymusicphilosophypolitics/government	religionsciencesculpturesocial / humanitariatheatertransportaticother (speci
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	grocery clothing and photograp	ohy		
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II. FORM PRE				
	isten and Lynn Morrow ssouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		
1162	S. Brunswick, Marshal	l, Missouri, 65340		DATE 11/83





THE NEW MERCANTILE HOUSE OF ROB'T. CAMPBELL, JR., MARSHALL.

McCHESNEY

The Photographer



Artistic Photos

2 1-2 Jefferson Marshall Mo.

AMD/OR COMMON Cut Price Clothing 2. LOCATION STREET & NUMBER 12 S. Jefferson /2-14 S Jeffer.or CITY, TOWN Marshall	METORIC			SA-AS	107
2. LOCATION STREET & NUMBER 12 S. Jefferson 12-14 S Jeffer or CITY, TOWN Marshall					
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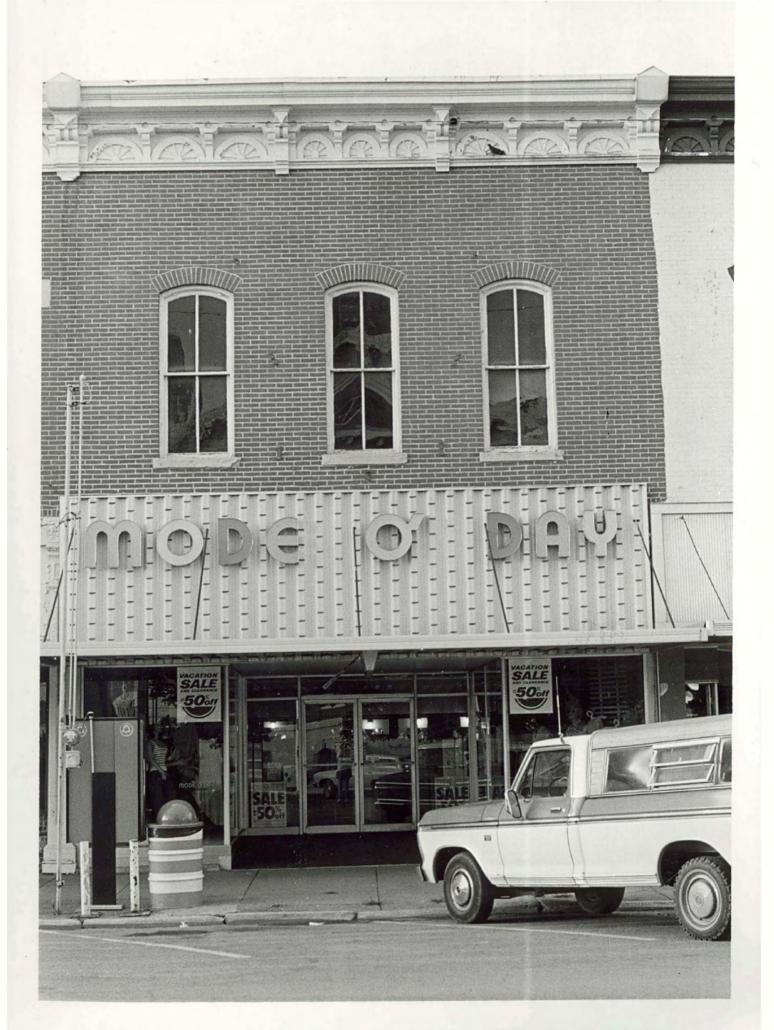
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ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission			TICATION		
ORGANIZATION Missouri Valley Regional Planning Commission					
ADDITION 1162 S. Brunswick, Marshall, Missouri, 65340	ORGANIZATION Mi	ssouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission)	DATE 11/83



MIGGORDI OFFICE OF MISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTIORY STIBLYEY FORM

I. NAME			SPAN	12 212 -
HISTORIC			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
AND/OR COMMON	Esser Jewelry			
2. LOCATION				
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CITY, TOWN Man	rshall	VICINITY OF	•	
STATE Missour		COUNTY	Saline	c ooe 65340
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STREET & NUMBER	736 Briarwood Drive		و برده برای دارای به جمهری وی داده داده به دارای داده داده به داده داده به داده داده به داده به داده به داده د	ete eksemberg deletige mit men men med elementeletik kanadang dan mengangalipak dan delikisan pengandak nya dan
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		IOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE	<u> </u>	

cornice and brick is painted, iron moldings intact. Southside exterior in stairwell is stucco, awning is metal

part oflarge commercial structure that includes Mode O'Day, Marshall Floral and Cut-Price Clothing.

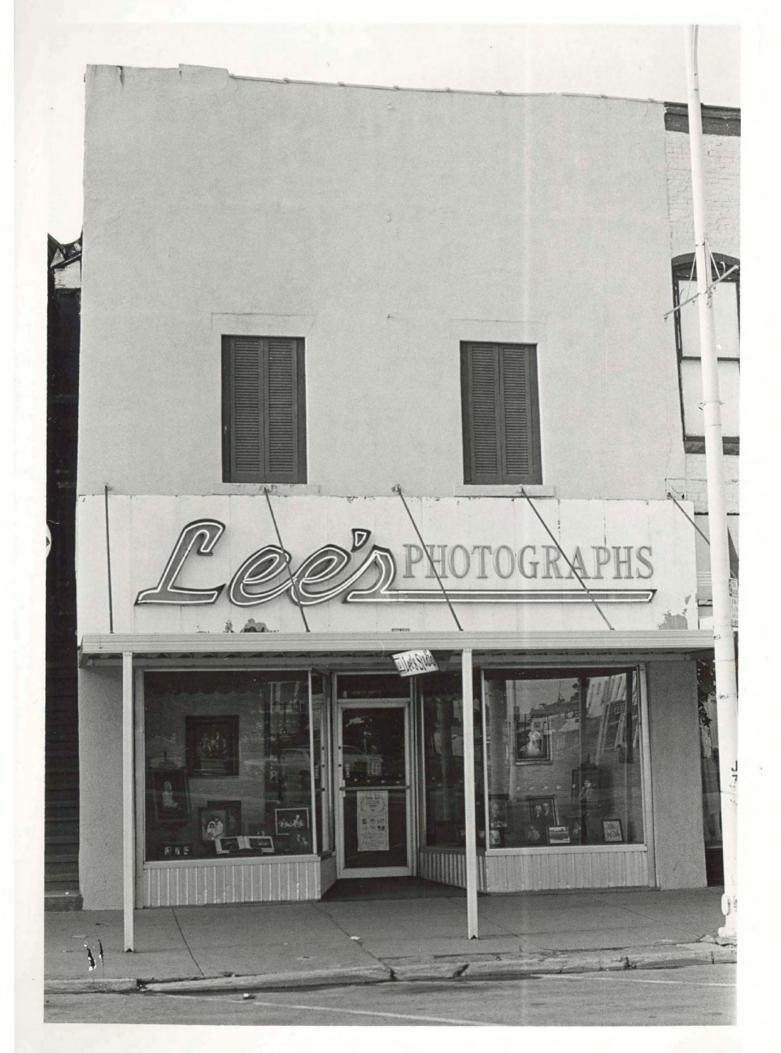
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S. Prinswick Marchall, Missouri



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VERBAL BOUNDAR	TY DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIFI	CATION		
II. FORM PRE	PARED BY Kristen and Lynn Morrow			
ORGANIZATION	Missouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission	an an de de la mandra de mandre libre la mandra de la mandra de la decembra de la diferencia de la decembra de	***************************************
ADDRESS 11	62 S. Brunswick. Marshal	1, Missouri. 65340		ATE) 7



I. NAME HISTORIC Vogue Styles, ladies apparel AND/OR COMMON 2. LOCATION 22 S. Jefferson STREET & NUMBER CITY, TOWN VICINITY OF Marshall COUNTY 65340 STATE CODE Saline Missouri CODE 3. CLASSIFICATION OWNERSHIP CATEGORY **STATUS** PRESENT USE X_occupied district ___public _agriculture museum <u>X</u>private x_building(s) _unoccupied X commercial ____park _private_residence structure .both work in progress __educational PUBLIC ACQUISITION ACCESSIBLE entertainment religious _site ___yes: restricted _government ___scientific _object ___in process ___industrial ___being considered ___yes: unrestricted ___transportation no military __other: 4. OWNER OF PROPERTY NAME Alden Elsea (Elmer Elsea estate) STREET & NUMBER 542 E. Lacy CITY, TOWN VICINITY OF **STATE** Missouri Marshall 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall 6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES MO COUNTY FEDERAL STATE N/A 7. DESCRIPTION CONDITION CHECK ONE CHECK ONE unaitered X_original site deteriorated _excellent X_altered X good ruins ____ bevom date _ _fair _unexposed DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE painted brick exterior, 3-course brick fill between the two storys, upstairs vacant, modern 4-course Art moderne black tile facade below facade windows 050 sheet metal awning extends over Gentlemen Inc. 1483 . . 64 A - - -12 2500 K+ 91 01 R. Au

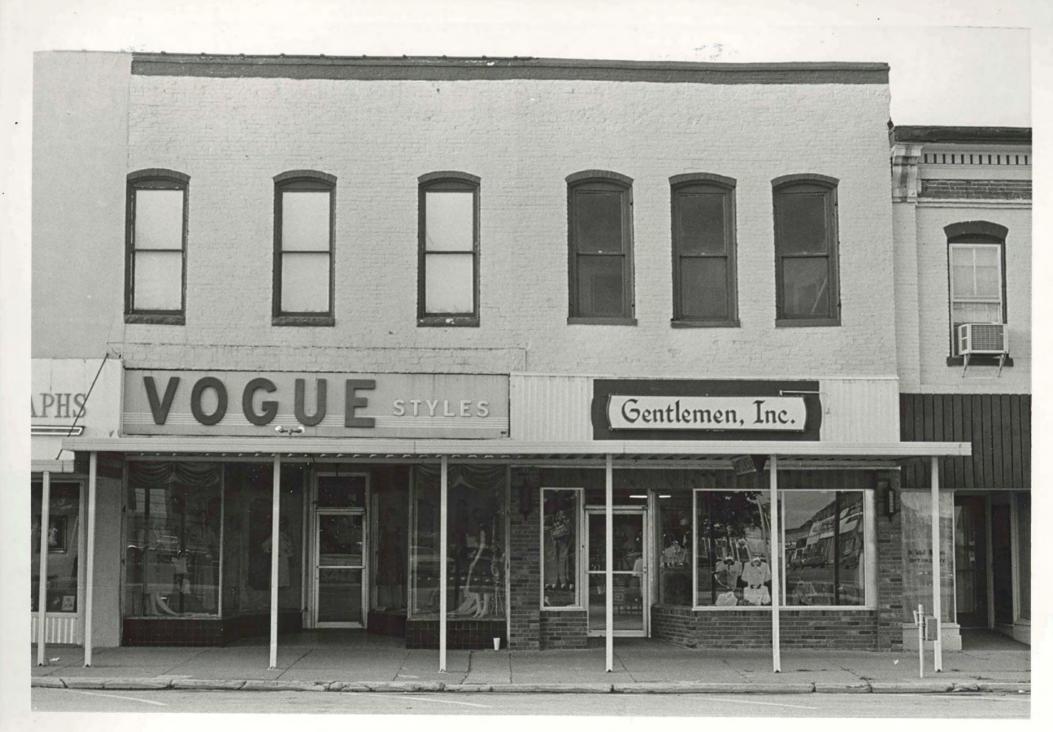
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STREET & NUMBI		VICINITY	0°C	STATE Missouri
	Marshall	VICINITY	OF-	STATE MISSOURT
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NAME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morrov			
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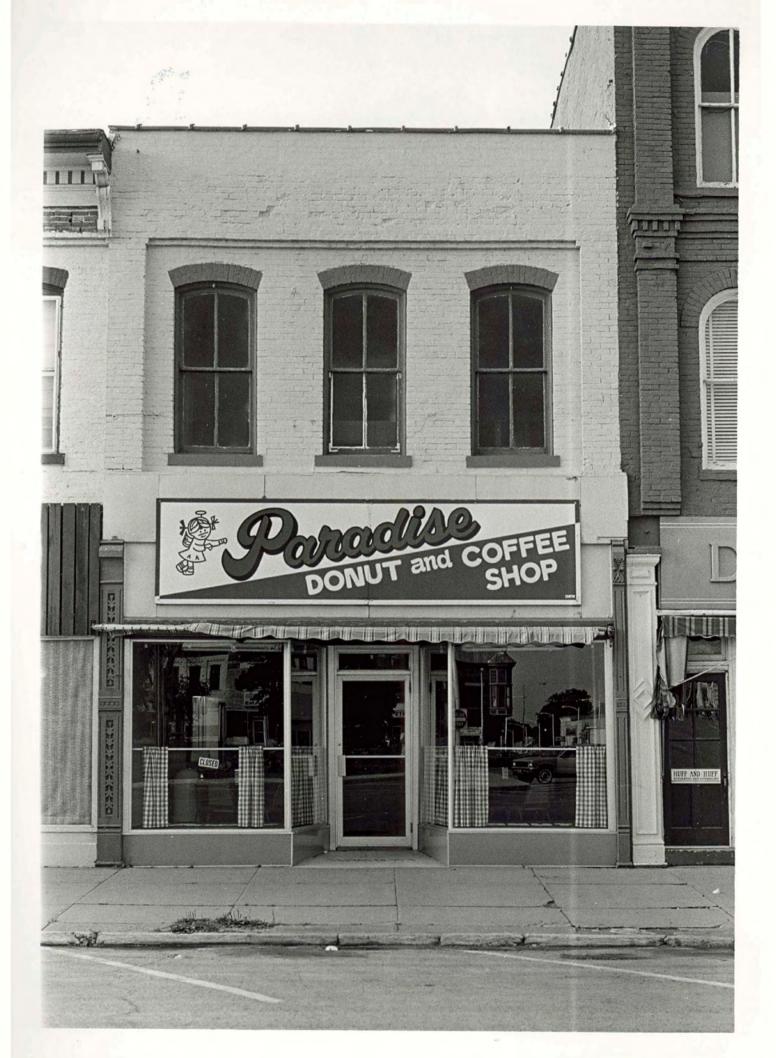
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C'MOTHESS



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STREET	& NUMBER	778 S. Odell			
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II. FORM PRE	Kristen and Lynn Morrow			
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OCHESS 1162 S	S Prunstill, Marchall	Misscuri, 65340		ATE



E. M. Wright, Dry Goods

EAST SIDE SQUARE

MARSHALL

Marshall's "Exclusive Dry Goods Store" is the E. M. Wright store, located at 28 Jefferson Street, near the southeast corner of the square. Not only is it one of the most up-to-date stores in appearance, but it is also one of the most elaborately stocked and equipped stores of its kind to be found anywhere. No matter what you want in dry goods and notions, the store of E. M. Wright is almost certain to have it.

Only standard merchandise of the highest grade is carried in this store. Wayne Knit Hosiery "for the entire family," Butterick Patterns with Deltor, Munsingwear Underwear for women and children are among the items of national repute handled by E. M. Wright.

Whether it is ribbons, embroidery materials, thread, draperies, silks, woolens, cotton goods or any of a thousand-and-one articles and notions that you wish, you will find a complete selection at E. M. Wright's Dry Goods Store.

You may be assured that anything you purchase will

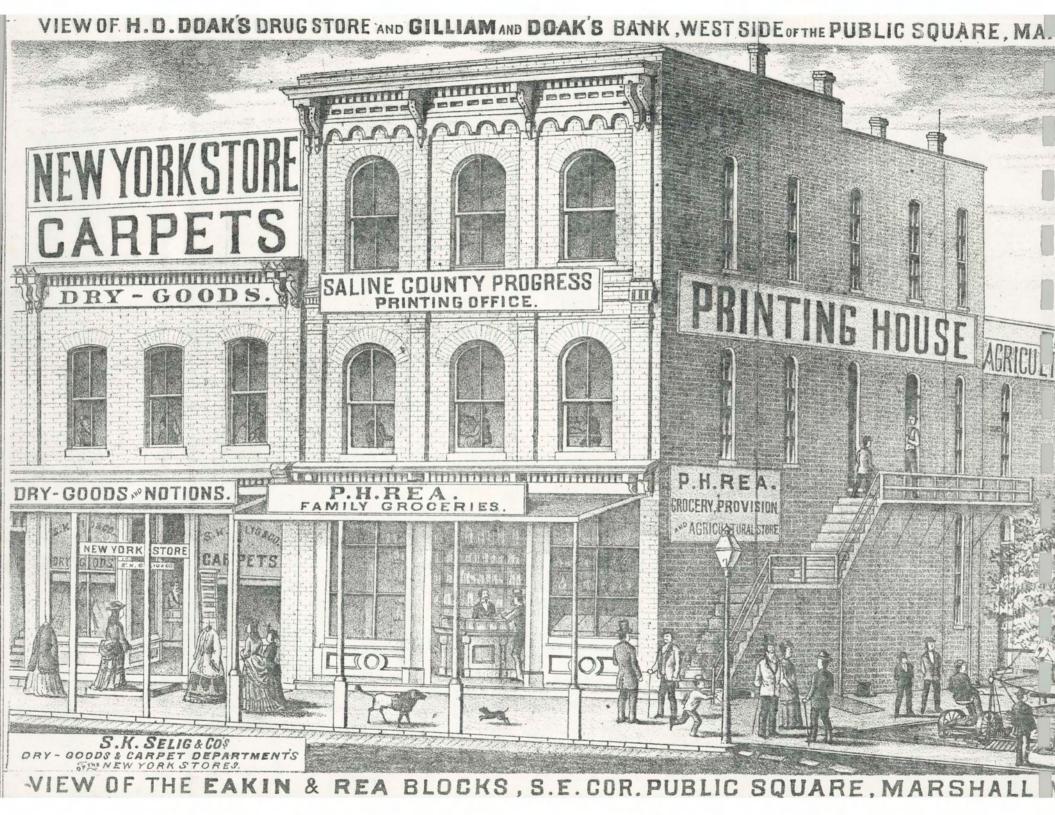
represent the finest in quality merchandise. A sales force highly trained to give you speedy and courteous service is on hand at all times. Everything in the store is so displayed as to be visible to the customer at all times of the day or evening.

E. M. Wright, Dry Goods, has been established in Marshall since 1896. It was founded by G. A. Wright at that time, and in 1898 E. M. Wright, brother of the founder of the establishment, came into the ownership of the business. Throughout the thirty years he has operated the store it has maintained an enviable reputation for quality merchandise and high business standards.

This store occupies 2,100 square feet of the building at 28 Jefferson Street. Its telephone number is 152. Whenever you need any item in the line of dry goods, the E. M. Wright Store is worthy of a visit. It's a habit that will last—and throughout Marshall and Saline county it is one habit that the buying public will not lose. "Buy Right at Wright's" is something to remember.

"BUY RIGHT - A

AT WRIGHT'S"



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I. NAME			5, 130	218
HISTORIC				
AND/OR COMMON	Dolly's Fabrics			
2. LOCATION				
STREET & NUMBER	78 S. Jefferson			
CITY, TOWN Marsh	all	VICINITY OF		
STATE Missour	i coom	COUNTY S	Saline	cope 65340
3. CLASSIFICATI	ON			
CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district _X_building(s)	public _X_private	X occupied	agriculture X_commercial	museum perk
structure	both	work in progress	educational	private residence
site object	PUBLIC ACQUISITION In process	ACCESSIBLEyes: restricted	entertainment	religious scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
		no	military	other:
4. OWNER OF P	ROPERTY			
NAME Jim	and Dolly Kiser			
STREET & NUMBER	R.R. #1			,
CITY, TOWN Mars	hall	VICINITY OF		STATE Missouri
5. LOCATION OF	LEGAL DESCRIPTION			
	citizen inventory, see	e attached	4	
7. DESCRIPTION				
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X_good fair	ruins unexposed		rnoved	date
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MISCOURT OFFICE F F ORT PRESENTATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

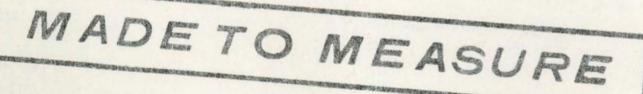
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II. FORM PRE	PARED BY sten and Lynn Morrow			,
ORGANIZATION MIS	souri Valley Regional			
ADDRESS 1162 S.	Brunswick, Marshall. I	Missouri, 65,340		DATE 11/83



RANSBERGER TAILORING GO.

E. H. RANSBERGER, Proprietor

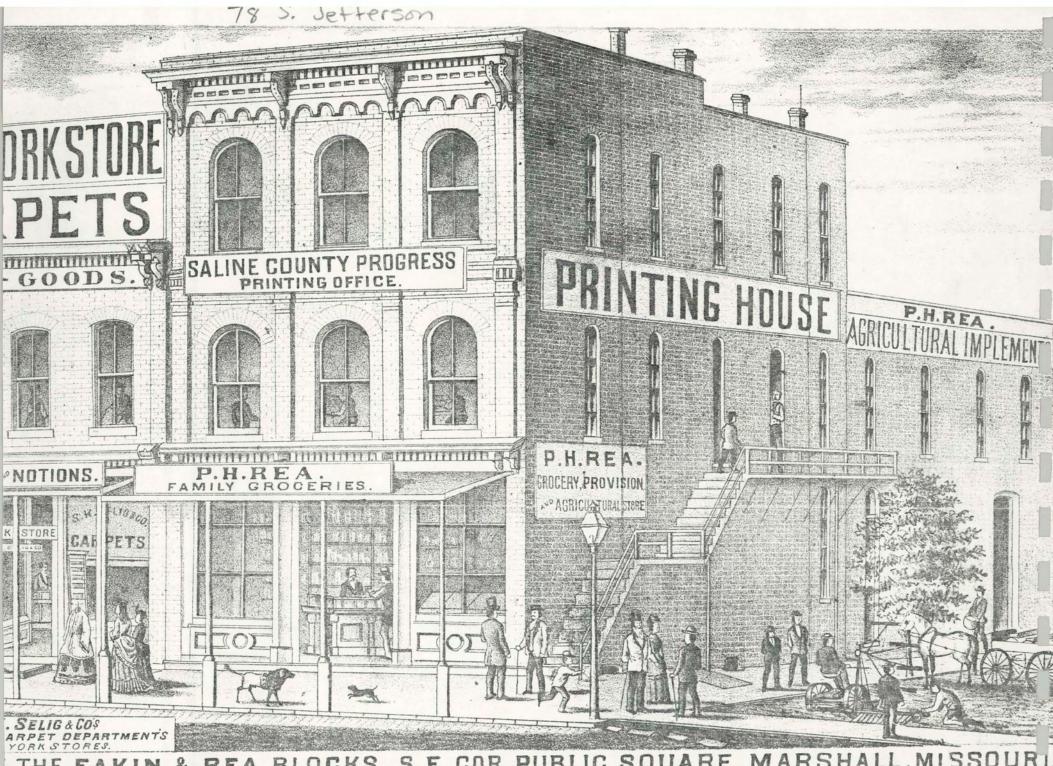
SUNIS OVERCOATS AND TROUSERS



Made to Measure Shirts a Specialty

East Side Square

Marshall, Missouri



REA BLOCKS, S.E. COR. PUBLIC SQUARE, MARSHALL, MISSOURI

Office of Historic Preservation, P.O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101 HISTORIC INVENTORY 1 No Store Building DOLLY'S FABRICS 2 County Saline 5 Other Name(s) 3 Location of Negatives 16. Thematic Category 28. No of Stories 6 Specific Lucation 78 S.Jefferson Yes 🤸 Commercial 29. Basement? S sd Lot 3, Blk 21 or No 17 Date(s) or Period SE Corner Courthouse Square Ca 1865 30. Foundation Material 18 Style or Design Stone 7 City or Town Il Rural, Township & Vicinity 31. Wall Construction Marshall B Site Plan with North Arrow 19. Architect or Engineer Brick, iron, glass 32. Roof Type & Material 20. Contractor or Builder Wood or ii & tar Probably E.R. Page 33. No. of Bays Front 9 Side 21. Original Use, if apparent AAROW Store Bldg & residence 34. Wall Treatment Wood & 22 Present Use Plaster, tin ceiling Store Bldg & Offices 35. Plan Shape rectangul Addition X 23 Ownership Public 1! 36. Changes Private I I (Explain Altered i in #42) Moved i 24. Owner's Name & Address. if known 37. Condition Dolly Kiser, Interior very good UTM 9 Coordinates R.R.#1 Malta Bend, Mo. Exterior Very Lat Long 25. Open to Yesli 38. Preservation Yes X Public? No LL Underway? No i Structure 1 i Site Building (1 Object 11 39. Endangered? 26. Local Contact Person or Organization Yes ! By What? Yes 11. On National 12 Is It Yes 11 Mrs. Donna Gibbs Register? Eligible? No I: 27. Other Surveys in Which Included Yes 13 Part of Estab Yes Li District 40 Visible from Yes 🗴 Potent'l? Hist Dist.? No ! i No Li Public Road? No 41 Distance from and 15 Name of Established District Frontage on Road on street corner 42. Further Description of Important Features 3 story bldg which later was extended by a 2 story bldg. Pressed tin ceiling reaches entire length of both bldgs. Part of orig. iron front extant Photo 1979 brick repointed & painted red, wood trim white. 2md floor restored & occupied by lawyers, 3rd is artist's studid 43 History and Significance One of Marshall's oldest business bldgs."3 story brick" sold in 1868. In 1872 1st floor sold for \$3,000, upper 2 stories feserved as a residence. Later 2nd floor also sold & 3rd still reserved as home. In 1902 3rd sold & used as I.O.O.F Hall. By 1871 P.H.Rea Dry Goods on 1st floor, Saline County Progres on 2nd. By 1875 Saline County Progress Press on 1st floor. 44 Description of Environment and Outbuildings SE Cor Courthouse Square. Courthouse 1882, most buildings on square are 19th Century brick, as well as on streets leading into square. 45 Sources of Information 1871 photograph of Square. 46. Prepared by Owner's ABSTRACT OF TITLE. Napton, Wm B. PAST & PRESENT OF 47. Organization SALINE CO., Bowman & Co, Chicago 1910 p 635,849.

48. Date

49 Revision Date(s)

ATLAS MAP OF SLAINE COUNTY . Mo. Pub Co, St. Louis 1876 p 84

Location of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall	I, NAME	The service with the service of the		201-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-1	100
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1900-1899	commerce	•-	exploration/sett	ement	philosophy		_theater
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SPECIFIC DATES	c. 1895	8	BUILDER/ARCHITE	СТ			
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Champion Shoe Repair Shop

Best Work Quick Service Right Prices Modern Methods

The first impression one receives of the Champion Shoe Shop is that: "Here is a neat and attractive shoe repair shop." And a study of the business methods employed by this shop shows that it is also the "Champion of Better Business Standards."

H. F. McGee, the owner of the place, is an unusually interesting character. Authors have had much to say about "the shoemaker's philosophy" in recent years. After interviewing Mr. McGee, the writer feels that here is a man with that same broad wisdom.

"Nothing is so important as the good will of the customer," Mr. McGee observed. "People appreciate fair and conscientious treatment—and will go where served best. My job is to please my customers and do my utmost in making Marshall and Saline county the best possible place to live in."

The Champion Shoe Shop is equipped with the Champion Electric Stitching Machine. Only the finest materials are used, including high grade oak leather, Seiberling rubber heels and Uskide composition soles.

In addition to a very extensive local business, Mr. McGee serves the rural population for a considerable radius of distance from Marshall. Not only is he expert in repairing the finest dress shoes, but in addition he has won an enviable reputation among farmers and laboring men everywhere for his ability to fix work shoes and boots so that they withstand the hardest wear.

Mr McGee opened the Champion Shoe Shop three years ago. Previous to that he was associated for more than twelve years with other shoe repair shops in Marshall. The shop is located at 168 S. Jefferson. Telephone is 554. If you want a good job done well in a spirit of true service—you will have occasion to visit him often. "Give New Life to Old Shoes" is his slogan.

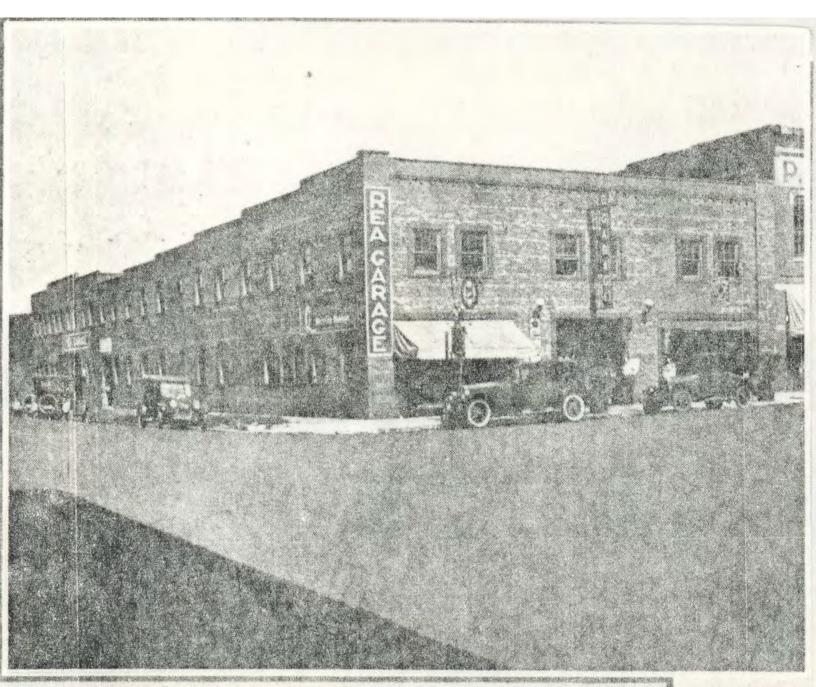
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1300-1999	agricultura	economics	literature	soulpture
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1700 -1799	art	snginoering	music	humenitario
1900 -1899	commerce	exploration/settlement	philosophy	theater
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1883	3 - dwelling site			
1889				
1894	l - second hand store, p	ianos, organs		
	) - grocery, hardware			
	) - furniture, stoves, v			
1929	9 - wall paper, paints,	undertaker		
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NAME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morrow			
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	ssouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission	0	
1162 S	Brunswick Marshall	Missouri, 65340	Marine Marine	DATE 11/83



ON. JOHN T. STOUFFER, Judge of Saline County, combines agricultural pursuits with those of a professional nature, and owns a fine piece of property, consisting of one hundred and seventy-five acres of land, on section 3, township 49, range 20, Saline County. He does an extensive business, having managed for a time the Smith and Wm. Berkeley estates in addition to the supervision of his own farm.

Judge Stouffer was born in Frederick County, Md., June 27, 1838, and in his childhood accompanied his parents to Augusta County, Va., where he resided up to the age of eighteen. He then came to Saline County, whither he was followed by his parents one year later. At that time he was a carpenter and builder, and after coming to Missouri worked at his trade until the date of his marriage, December 19, 1858, at which time he was married to Miss Elizabeth Jane Adkisson. Twelve children were born to them, six boys and six girls, all but one of whom reached mature years. They were as follows: Laura V., who married J. M. Buntin, of this county; John M., deceased, a graduate of the St. Louis Medical College; Sophia, who died in infancy; Ella, wife of Charles Clough; Katie D., Essie L., and Mary B., all three deceased; C. Lester, Robert W., Leonard T., George E. and Carroll C. W.

The Judge's parents, Daniel and Sophia (Derr) Stouffer, were both born in Frederick County, Md., in the year 1800. They reared eight children, of whom the Judge was the sixth, all but one of whom came to Missouri. They were: Ann, now the widow of Enos Dull, of Kansas City; Elizabeth; Jane R., of Virginia; Edward A., of Saline County; Freddie, who died in infancy; John T.; William H.; and Leah. John T.'s paternal grandfather, Jacob Stouffer, was born in Pennsylvania in 1755 and served in the Revolution, afterward removing to Maryland. The family is of German descent, and has had representatives in America for several generations.

In the fall of 1888 our subject was elected to the office of County Judge and served two terms with such success that he was re-elected in 1892. This fact tells the story and proclaims him a popular man. He is a stanch Democrat, and has been true to his party all his life. A man of clear insight and sound judgment, he fills with dignity and success the high position to which he has been called by the will of the people of his county. Socially, he is identified with the Masonic fraternity. In their religious connections he and his family are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

In this connection it will be interesting to

touch more fully upon Mrs. Stouffer's family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Adkisson, reared seven children, all of whom lived to have families of their own, namely: William, who died in Henry County, Mo.; Warren, of Marshall; Sarah, wife of B. G. Doyle, of Shelbyville; Mary, who became the wife of J. M. Smith and is now deceased; Milton, of Lebanon, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in which he has labored since the fall of 1855; Mrs. Stouffer; and John, who is now President of the Methodist Episcopal School at Ft. Worth, Tex. Mr. Adkisson was a successful business man.

Not only at Napton and throughout Saline County, but elsewhere in Missouri is Judge Stouffer well known as a man of ability, an enterprising farmer and a wise judge. It is interesting to trace the career of men who have made their way up, as he has done, from small beginnings to where they have a decisive voice in settling the affairs of their fellow-men, and it is axiomatic that those who have had the most to do for themselves are, as a rule, better fitted in later life to direct others. The latent power that makes possible an upward growth against difficulties, and the determination that presses forward to overcome all obstacles, are sure to result in the attainment of success.



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President Vice President Cashier Ass't Cashier

#### Bank of Saline

Capital \$75,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$40,000.00

MARSHALL. MO.

1916





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#### SALINE COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

Abstracts-Real Estate-Insurance-Loans

American Title Association.

E. P. ROBERTS Both the partners are notaries public, and the company holds memberships in the Missouri Title Association and the

The firm of Roberts & Fair offer a varied service in their Saline County Abstract Company, their real estate and insurance and loan business. Mr. Roberts handles the real estate transactions and Mr. Fair the law and title examination aspects of the business.

Mr. Fair came to Marshall in 1916 from Gallatin, where he had conducted a general law practice since his admission to the bar in 1905. He is a graduate of Kirksville State Teachers' College, and formed his partnership with Mr. Roberts in 1917, when the two succeeded F. L. Ayers & Co. in the abstract business at 156 W. North Street, just behind the Bank of Saline.

Mr. Roberts had come to Marshall in 1907 from Fulton, where he had attended Westminster College. For ten years he had made Marshall his headquarters and was employed as a traveling representative for a Chicago concern.

The service of the Saline County Abstract Company includes the making of abstracts of title to farm lands in the county, and for this work they maintain complete tract indices of all instruments filed in the recorder's office. The firm have the local agency of the Farm & Home Savings & Loan Associa-

tion of Nevada, Mo., and through this Association they can help you to own a home, to pay off that mortgage, to build on that vacant lot, to make your rent pay for a home or to borrow money on real estate. If you wish to get in touch with them now by telephone the number is 836.

REAR BANK OF SALINE

165 W. NORTH ST.

W. H. COLVERT

H. S. COLVERT

### COLVERT BROS.,

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#### Coal, Wood and Ice. CI Y TRINS

Offices: Back of Bank of Saline and at Coal Yard.

OFFICE PHONE 89 YARD PHONE 76.

Marshall,

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Murrell Library Missouri Valley College Marshall, Missouri

1907

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G. E. C. SHARP, Vice-President T. L. YANCEY, Cashier

### BANK of SALINE

Marshall, Missouri

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$115,000.00

DIRECTORS

H. C. FRANCISCO D. R. HARRISON

D. L. YANCEY G. E. C. SHARP

C. B. BACON

A. R. JAMES

S. W. WILKINSON

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

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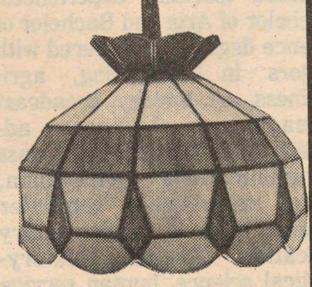
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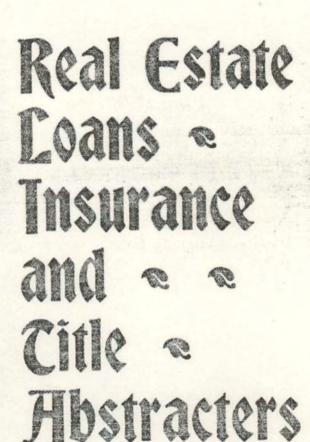
ABIEL LEONARD

Allen & Leonard,



O. L. Hrutchings

Maker of



Marshall, Mo.





## Fine Photos

Established 1895

Studio: Northwest Corner Square.

Leonard continued in charge of this farm for twenty years, with his brother as a partner, making a specialty of Shorthorn and Scotch polled cattle. During this period the brother imported from Spain numbers of jacks and jenneys, which they bred on an extensive scale, their herd being one of the most noted in the nation. In fact the Leonard brothers were pioneers in this branch of the live stock industry in Missouri. From 1883 to 1886 they imported hundreds of loads of high-bred cattle. Their importations of black polled cattle equaled those of any other stockmen in the country. In 1892 Mr. Leonard removed to Marshall and engaged in the real estate business, first with H. G. Allen, and subsequently with G. W. Newton, who is his present partner. In 1888 he became identified with the Farmers' Savings Bank of Marshall, as a director and served in that capacity until June, 1900. Though he has disposed of his farming interests at Mt. Leonard, he retains a valuable farm in Blackwater township. Though an earnest supporter of Democratic principles. Mr. Leonard has steadily refused to become a candidate for office. He has, however, been deeply interested in the cause of education and always ready to strue the public welfare in that cause. From 1896 to 1899 he was president of the board of education at Marshall and from 1895 to 1899 was a trustee of Westminster College at Fulton. Under appointment of Governor John S. Marmaduke and re-appointment by Governor Francis, he served as a member of the state board of agriculture for eight years. He is an elder in the Presbyterian church, in which his wife also is a very active and earnest worker. Since 1885 he has been identified with the Masonic fraternity, in which he has risen to the rank of Knight Templar. He is also a Noble of the Mystic Shrine, affiliating with the Ararat Temple, of Kansas City.

May 10, 1883, Mr. Leonard married Mittie S., daughter of Joseph L. Stephens, and sister of former Governor Lon V. Stephens. They have four children, Horace Holly, Joseph S., Margaret Nelson and Speed.

#### ABIEL LEONARD.

The members of the family of this name have figured conspicuously and honorably in the history of Missouri in the various walks of life. Originating in New England, the first settlers came west at an early day and were identified with Missouri during its formative period. Nathaniel Leonard, who was born at Windsor, Vermont, in 1799, removed to Missouri when thirty years old and located in Cooper county, after the establishment of the colony founded by Daniel Boone. He was of an adventurous disposition and, yielding to the call of the wild, became a fur trader on an extensive scale during his first years of residence in the West, before he finally settled down in Cooper county. His expeditions covered a wide range, often taking him to the great emporium of fur trade at Mackinaw. At a later period he owned an extensive farm in Cooper county, which he so highly improved that it became known as one of the handsomest and most productive in the United States. He was a man of unbounded influence in his community and during his entire career was never known to do an act which from any standpoint could be regarded as dishonorable. He closed his long and useful life in 1875 at the home he had beautifield and made the abode of genuine Southern hospitality. His brother, Hou-Abiel Leonard, was one of the most distinguished jurists of the state and for several years occupied a seat on the bench of the supreme court of Missouri. He was a man of extraordinary legal talent, of the utmost integrity and high public spirit. Nathaniel Leonard married Margaret Hutchinson and Abiel Leonard, one of the children by this union, was born at Bellair, Cooper county, Missouri, May 24, 1851. After the usual experience in the district school he prepared for college at the Kemper Military Academy at Boonville. and in 1868 entered Dartmouth College, where he studied for three years. In 1872 he came to Saline county and with his brother, William H., began the operation of a farm in Elmwood township. The situation was in the western part of the county at a point afterward named Mount Leonard, in honor of the family who had done so much for the development of the community. Mr.

1910: 332-633

#### Abiel Leonard Real Estate and Loans

MARSHALL, - MO.

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L. W. VAN DYKE

JACOB VAN DYKE

## Van Dyke & Company

ESTABLISHED 1871



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Measured by the highest standards of civic usefulness, Jacob Van Dyke, of Marshall, occupies a conspicuous place among the worthy and substantial citizens of Saline county, where he has made his home continuously since nine years of age. Coming from a long line of distinguished ancestry, Mr. Van Dyke was born in Princeton, New Jersey, May 22, 1843. The Van Dyke family comes of good old Knickerbocker stock, the first members of the family coming from Holland in 1652 and settling in New York state. This was Jan

Thomasse Van Dyke (or VanDyck), who, with his wife, Teuntje Haegen, settled at New Utrecht, Long Island. They had eight children, namely: Thomas Jans, Derrick Jans, Achias Jans, Hendrick Jans, Jan Jans, Karel Jans, Annatie Jans and Peter Jans.

Jan Jans Van Dyke, the fifth son of Jan Thomasse Van Dyke, of New Utrecht, Long Island, was born in Amsterdam, Holland. Married May 9. 1673, to Teuntje Tysson Van Pelt (who died 1725), by whom he had two sons, Jans and Mathys, and three daughters. He died in 1735 or 1736. Jan Van Dyke, of Brunswick, New Jersey, first son of Jan Jans Van Dyke, was born at New Utrecht, Long Island, and died December 18, 1764. He married Anna Van Kleck, June 6, 1706, and they became the parents of ten children. Mathys Van Dyke, fifth son of Jan Van Dyke, born August 28, 1714 and who became a resident of Mapleton, New Jersey. He married, June 12. 1746, Noltys Laen, and had eight children. The second of these eight children was Matthew, born January 8, 1752, at Mapleton, New Jersey, and died September 18, 1832. He was a private in the Revolutionary war. He married Lydia Longstreet, January 25, 1774, by whom he had seven chi dren. The first born, Mary, became the wife of James Carnahan, D. D. who was president of Princeton University. Isaac, the fourth child, was born July 29, 1787, at Mapleton, New Jersey; died April 25, 1877. He married Am. Van Dyke, October 5, 1809, by whom he had six children. Matthew, the third son of Isaac, was the father of the subject of this sketch, and was born March 8, 1815, near Princeton, New Jersey. He came west in April, 1853 and set tled in Saline county, Missouri, on a farm in Blackwater township. He was a farmer all his life and died November 18, 1903, on the old farm where he had settled, at the ripe old age of eighty-eight years. The mother of the subject was Anna Louisa Napton, who was a native of New Jersey, bern July 31. 1811. She was a daughter of John and Susan Napton, who removed from Princeton, New Jersey, to Saline county, Missouri, in April, 1853. She died January 28, 1899, at the age of eighty-seven years. To Matthew and Anna Louisa (Napton) Van Dyke, who were married October 23, 1838, were born eight children, who are briefly mentioned as follows: Susan, born August 31, 1839, lives in Marshall: James Alexander, born May 24, 1843, died March 28, 1843; Jacob, the immediate subject of this sketch; Melinda, born July 31, 1845, lives in Marshall; Emma Theresa, born May 29, 1847, became the wife of James J. Scott, a farmer living in Blackwater township, Saline county; Georgia, born December 9, 1848, married Jacob V. L. Davis, and died April 7. 1889; Florence, born October 13, 1851, resides at Ontario, Oregon: William Barclay, born March 10, 1854, lives in Malheur county, Oregot

Jacob Van Dyke came to Saline county with his parents when nine years old. He received his primary schooling in a country log school house and from private instruction given him by his mother, who was a teacher. began the active duties of life by assisting in the labors of the home farm. where he remained until the outbreak of the Civil war. At the age of eighteen years he enlisted in the Federal army, becoming a member of Company D, Seventh Cavalry Regiment of the Missouri State Militia. He enlisted in 1862 and served until 1863, taking part in much active service in Missouri and Arkansas. At Boonville his company joined in the pursuit of Poindexter. His regiment was then ordered to Springfield, and then to Spring Creek, and was placed under the command of General Totten. Mr. Van Dyke was here taken down with typhoid fever and was taken to Mudtown, Arkansas, and from there to Favetteville, that state. His regiment was ordered to Missouri, he being left at Favetteville, but subsequently he was removed to a temporary hospital at Cassville, Missouri. Here all the patients died except Mr. Van Dyke and one other patient, and after another move the other patient died. The subject was afterward removed to the hospital at Springfield, Missouri, and was able at the attack of General Marmaduke, to join a group of men from the hospital called the "Quinine Brigade," to help in the defense of the place. He then rejoined his regiment, but was not physically fit for duty and was compelled to go to the hospital again. His father then took him home and he was discharged because of disability.

After Mr. Van Dyke had recovered his health he went to St. Louis and took a complete course in a business college, and was then employed for a while as bookkeeper in that city. He then came back to Saline county for some time and was engaged in teaching country schools. In 1866 he came to Marshall and entered the office of Head & Chase, abstractors, with whom he remained a short time. In 1867 he entered the circuit clerk and recorder's office as deputy, remaining there until 1871. He then compiled a complete set of abstract books for Alexander & Sandidge, and he remained with this firm and their successors until 1875, when he went into the abstract business for himself. He is thoroughly equipped for this work and is considered one of the most reliable men in this line in Saline county. He also does considerable real estate business, and has handled a number of large land deals successfully, besides hundreds of minor importance. From 1882 to 1900 he was associated in business with T. C. Rainey, under the firm name of Van Dyke & Rainey. Afterward the business was conducted under the firm name of Van Dyke & Company, J. T. Conway at one time being a member, and later R. B. Taylor becoming a member of the firm. Since 1901 and until March, 1909,

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Mr. Van Dyke and his son, Leonard W., together with James T. Fisher comprised the firm, but since Leonard W. Van Dyke became postmaster, the senior Van Dyke and Mr. Fisher have continued the business.

Mr. Van Dyke is a member of the city school board and is now serving efficiently as its treasurer. He is secretary of the Ridge Park Cemetery Association, of which he was one of the organizers, and in which he takes a special pride. Mr. Van Dyke and his former partner, Mr. Rainey, are the owners of a splendid farm located two miles from the city and to this he gives some attention.

In politics Mr. Van Dyke has always given his support to the Republican party, and has ever taken a deep interest in local public affairs. In religion he and his wife are members of the First Presbyterian church, in which he holds the office of elder.

On March 8, 1871, Mr. Van Dyke was united in marriage to Rachel Rebekah Shepherd, who was born in Virginia, but who moved first to Ohio and thence to Missouri. To this union have been born eight children, namely: Ella Maud, born December 4, 1871, died November 4, 1874; Frank Barelay, born November 18, 1874, died July 6, 1876; Percy Hampton, born January 21, 1877, married Lulu Empie and lives at Newport, Arkansas, where he is an editor of a newspaper; Leonard Wilson, born September 11, 1879, and who is postmaster of Marshall, married Julia Scott, the daughter of L. W. Scott, of Marshall; Anna Louise, born March 19, 1882, is the wife of N. E. McLeod, of Brookfield, Mississippi; Rachel Miller, born September 26, 1884; Jacob Rainey, born November 30, 1890; Paul Shepherd, born February 27, 1893.

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OFFICE OF HISTORIC PHESERVALION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM 54-01 L MAME METONIC Collier Real Estate AND/OR COMMON 2. LOCATION 108-110 STREET & NUMBER 108 N. Lafayette VICINITY OF CITY, TOWN Marshall COUNTY Saline STATE CODE CODE 65340 Missouri 3. CLASSIFICATION CATEGORY OWNERSHIP **STATUS** PRESENT USE Matrict _public X occupied _ogriculture museum X hallding(s) X private __unoccupied X_commercial ____park _ structure work in progress both ___educational _private residen PUBLIC ACQUISITION ACCESSIBLE ___ #110 ___entertainment ___ religious tae de_ ___in process ___yes: restricted ___government scientific __being considered ____yes: unrestricted industrial ___transportation _military _no ___other:_ 4. OWNER OF PROPERTY NAME J.D. Brown 525 N. Brunswick STREET & NUMBER CITY, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE Missouri Marshall 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall & REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS TITLE DETERMINED ELEGISLE? PEDERAL STATE COUNTY YES N/A 7. DESCRIPTION CHECK ONE CHECK ONE CONDITION unaitered X original site _a see light deteriorated X good __ruins _X_ attered ____ moved date ... beeogxenu. DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE same building as the Saline County Abstrace Co. 050 the brick facade was put on c. 50 years ago or longer. 6.1915 31/2 61 30 20 30 I.t Fire. 11 61 A (1)

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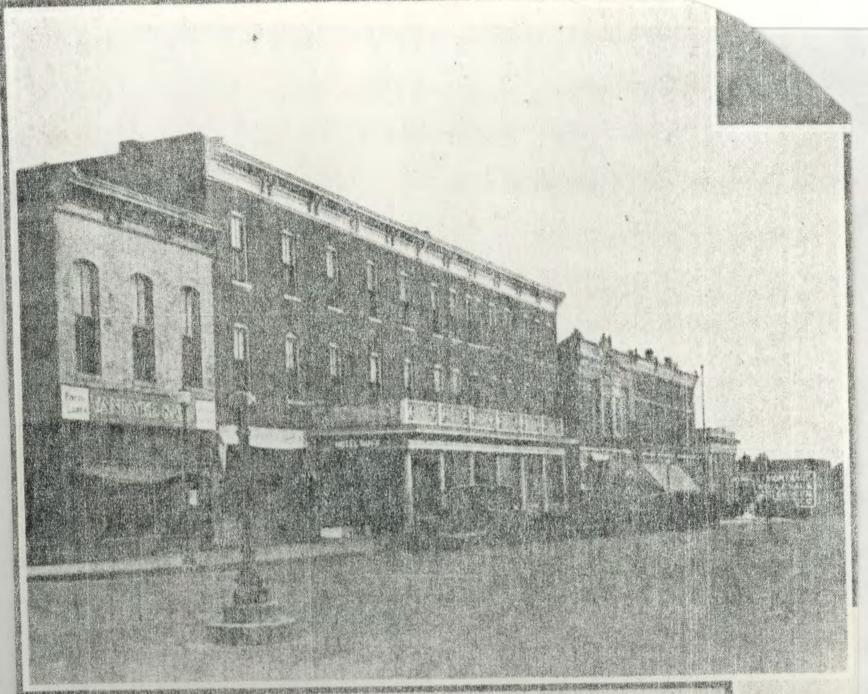
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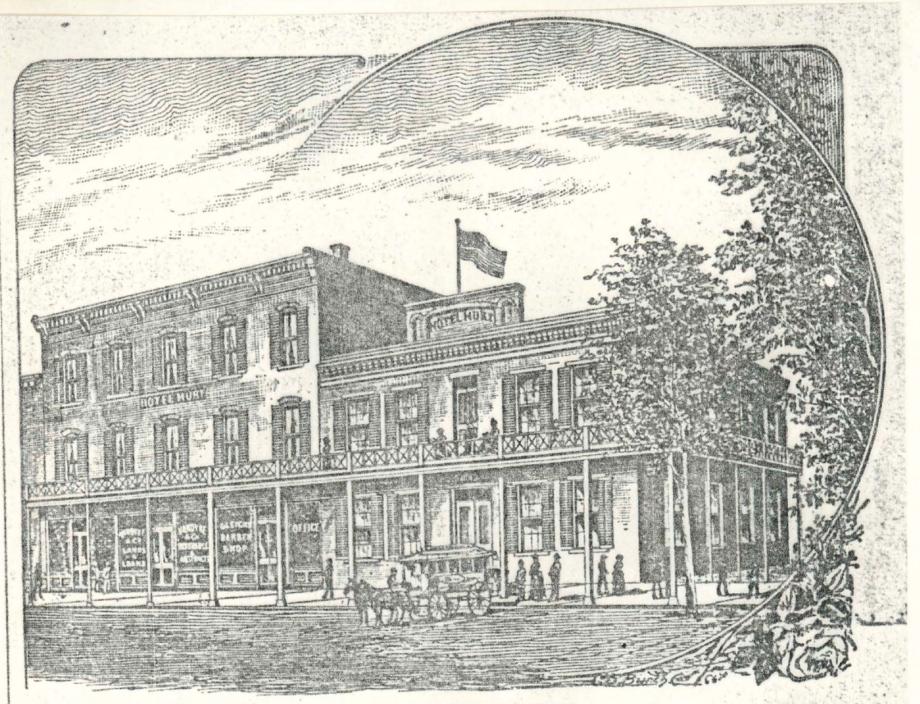
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RUFF HOTEL



HOTEL HURT, MARSHALL.

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When success is achieved by those who have the advantages of early education, of wealth, or influential friends, it is not deserving of comment, as evidencing the possession of great powers, unless that success is of a character to place the possessor at the very pinnacle of fame in the particular pursuit or profession to which attention has been given. Success in life belongs to no one occupation or profession. Every walk is open, with advantages. Industry, energy and careful thought are only necessary to the accomplishment, when those advantages are combined with these qualities. The accidency of failure is the exception. Without these advantages or qualities, success is unknown. Success acquired without advantages, but with and by the exercise of those qualities of industry, energy and thought, is not unfrequent; for whenever it has been attained it has shown a combination of qualities that, had they been combined with the advantages of life, would have given the possessor high rank.

Ossomus Hutt, the subject of this sketch, is a painted of Daminium staving seen because Hadison conflicts in that communate wealth, on the 15th day of November, 1812. He is the son of Jevi, and grandson of William Hurt, who were also natives of Virginia and were farmers by occupation, in which avocation Ossomus was brought up. His education was confined to a short attendance, at intervals, a such subscription schools as the people of limited means in the country were able to support. On arriving at maturity he was left upon his own resources.

Here, with that energy and determination that have marked his subsequent life, here a family where he obtained employment as overseer on a plantation, situated six miles from Hancock Lee's white sulphur springs.

After remaining in Fauquier county six years, his experience taught him that the products of the poor and high-priced lands in that country would not remunerate an active and ambitious mind for the attention and labor necessary to reach only limited success, and believing that the cherry fertile lands of the Missouri valley would return a richer reward for the necessary outlay and labor expended, resolved to cast his destiny in Missouri. He sold his effect with the small savings of his toil, After remaining here some

At the close of this diminishiny profracted engagement, his family were growing up around him, and not wishing that they should be reared without an interest, in home affairs, determined to settle on a place of his own. His his which he has a set the such improvements as were necessary for the comfort of his family.

This place has since, through judicious improvements, become one of the most elegant and comfortable homes in the country, and in the country, and in the country of the relative to the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country of the c

He was married to his first wife. Miss Sarah F., daughter of Henry and Sarah Busey, in Fauquier county, Va., in 1837. By this union, there were born five children, of whom four still live: Sarah Aun, the wife of R. W. Nicolds; Susan Jane, wife of Tasso D. Potter; Mary E., wife of M. G. Brown; and W. H., engaged in farming in Saline county.

His wife died in June, 1849, and in 1851 he was married to his present wife, formerly Miss Mary W., daughter of Nathan and Mary Harris, of Saline county, but natives of Konnaky. By this marriage there have been three children born, two of whom are fiving. Andrew Jackson, engaged at farming in this county, and Miss Minnie Lec. Eliza M. died at "Christian College," Pettis County, at the age of fourteer.

He has been, politically, through life, a Jacksonian April He cast his first vote for Millard Fillmore for President. In 1860 he voted for Stephen A. Douglas, and throughout the late war adhered to the doctrines promulgated by that distinguished statesman.

He is below medium in size, nervous in temperament, quick and wiry in action, fond of society, companionable and hospitable to a fault, and is, with his multitude of business, one of the most genial and vivacious men of his age that we have ever met.

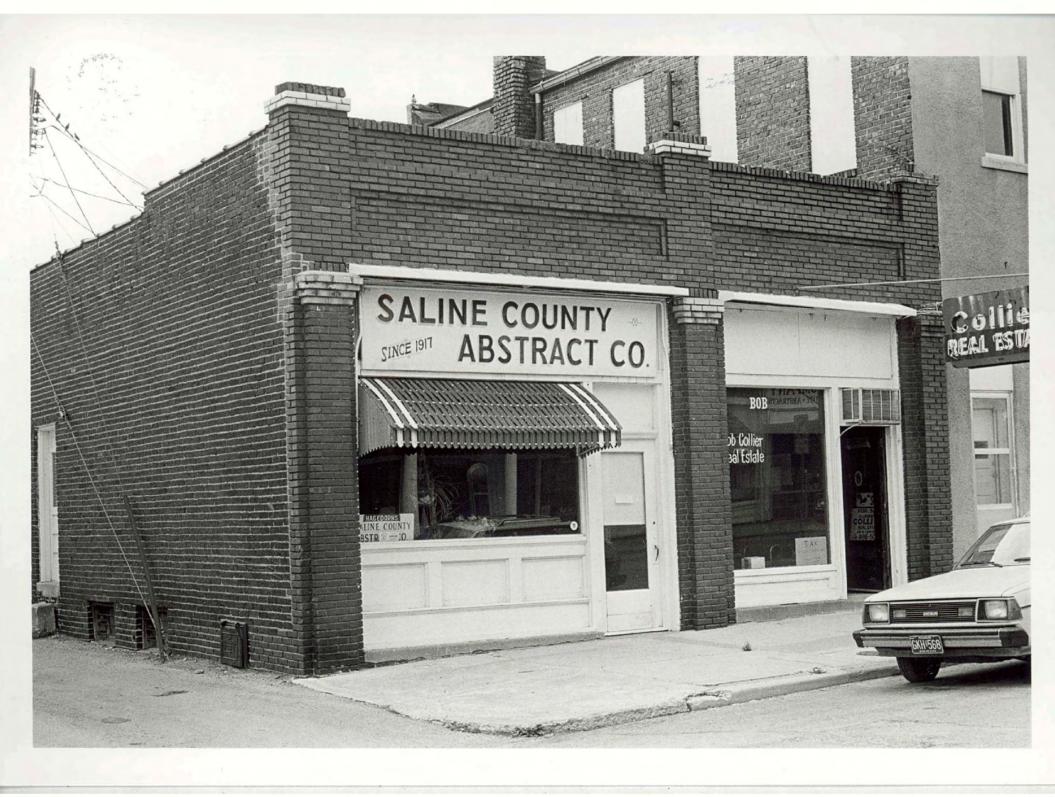
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brick facade put on c. 50 years ago or longer

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### HENRY STEDEM - Auctioneer

#### INSURANCE-LOANS-REAL ESTATE-RENTALS

Henry Stedem, junior associate of L. E. Benedick in the real estate, loans and insurance business at 115 No. Lafayette, has won the respect and friendship of a great many members of this community in the short time he has been in business here.

A graduate of the American Auction College at Kansas City. Mr. Stedem has had special training in stock judging, public speaking, voice training, sales psychology and personality. This course of instruction fits him adequately for a profession which he follows in conjunction with his real estate business, and is one reason why his residence telephone, 106, is so often busy. During office hours he may be reached by calling 176.

Just now Mr. Stedem is devoting a good deal of his time to the addition in the south part of the city in which he and his brothers own some excellent city lots. There are twenty-two lots represented in the Stedem Development. and during the past year six houses have been erected in this attractive new addition. Mr. Stedem sells and finances the property, and predicts that many homes will be established there during this year. In addition, Mr. Stedem builds and finances homes in other parts of the city. His service makes it possible for a home to be secured and paid for on terms simplar to paying rent. This is the plan which he used to such good advantage in building many of the houses in the Stedem Addition



Henry Stedem is serving the community and the community appreciates him. Someone has said that society rewards its members in proportion to their value to society, and we wish to point out that with the rapid expansion of Marshall as it becomes a thriving industrial and commercial center, the men who plan its attractive civic features, especially its residential districts, are performing an immeasurable service. And prominent among these today is Mr. Stedem.

He is a young man of pleasing and sympathetic personality, modest and with breadth of vision, and one gathers from his conversation that he spares no effort to familiarize himself with the materials out of which his life work is to be fashioned. An example of this is the interest which he displayed in going to Kansas City to enroll in courses of study at the American Auction College. "We were just like a big family there," he said, speaking of the school, "and when the course of study had been completed and the class was breaking up, it was just like leaving home."

All in all Mr. Stedem possesses the genial sort of personality of which we have learned to expect big things—things for the future good of the community.

With L. E. Benedick, 115 N. Lafayette

Phones: Res. 106, Bus. 176

GRADUATE AMERICAN AUCTION COLLEGE

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#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

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#### GLE MILLS

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#### SON BROTHERS

that they have purchased the large and com-Lexington avenue, near the Depot, in Brownsnes good Buggies, Drummer Wagons, Hacks sonable prices; and are prepared to feed stock tention given to commercial men.

y Public and Justice of the Peace. Jurisdicstable.

#### HENRY BOYER.

DEALER IN

#### DRY GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, ETC.

Mr. Boyer is a native of Fayette county, Kentucky, and was raised in the city of Frankfort, where he was engaged four years in the mercantile business. In 1860 he located in Marshall, of this county, and formed a co-partnership in the dry goods business with Mr. W. R. Samuels. A good trade was secured, when the late civil war interrupted its operations. His partner entered the army, and Mr Boyer returned to Kentucky, and spent two years in selling goods in the town of Milton. In 1865 he returned to this county, and set up in the old line at Miami, where he has conducted business up to the present date. He at once

secured a good trade, which has increased from year to year, until his house does likely the largest business of any of its kind in the county, his sales running, the last few years, from fifty to sixty thousand dollars.

He keeps on hand a large and well-selected stock of Dry Goods, Carpets, Fancy Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, ready-made Clothing, etc., and all other articles to be found in a first-class dry goods house.

For an illustration of this house and its block, we refer our readers to our lithographic department, where a view has been generously placed by the proprietor.

Mr. Boyer can be relied on as selling first-class articles at low margins; his motto being quick sales at small profits. He has proven himself a valuable addition to the business interests of Miami; and, as he keeps in his employ only competent and gentlemanly clerks, the public can rest assured of the fact, that they will not only be supplied with the very best articles at the lowest possible figures, but also meet with civil and courteous treatment.

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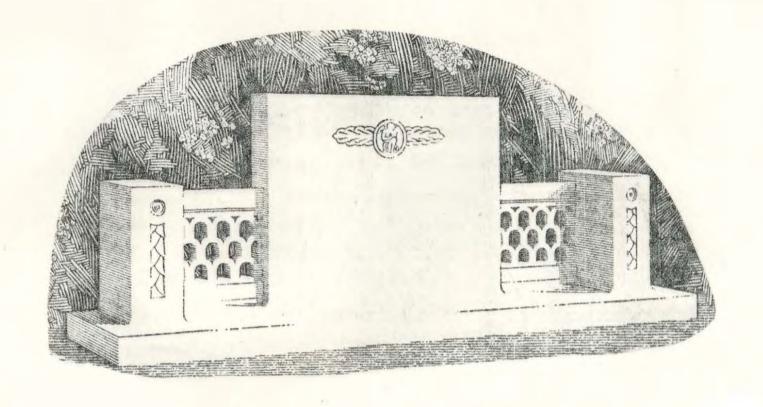
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#### TIPPING BROTHERS.

No name has been more familiar in Saline county for thirty-five years than that of Tipping. It is connected enduringly with a valuable industry, the first of its kind founded in the county and pushed to success by the wonderful energy and executive ability of James A. Tipping. He was born at Selma, Alabama, in 1853 and came to Missouri, with his parents, when a boy. They located at Arrow Rock, where he lived eight or ten years, being in business during the latter part of this period. In 1875 he came to Marshall and formed a partnership with Edward Farley, but later purchased his uncrest and conducted the business alone. In 1875 he established the first muchle shop in Saline county, which he conducted successfully until his death. September 17, 1897. He became one of the best known men in the county. He was reared in the Catholic church, and was an Odd Fellow, Kinght of Pythias and Maccabee. He married Christina Bihr, of Columbia, Missouri, by whom he had six children, William V., Mary E., Kathevine A., Fred B., Homer R, and Dora M.

William V. and Fred B. Tipping were born in Marshall, Missouri Both were educated in the city public schools and when their father died the boys sold the plant, William V. being associated with other well known firms until March 14, 1909, when he and Fred B. started their present business at the old stand, which they own, besides three other adjoining store rooms, the entire establishment forming a substantial business block on Lafayette street. They conduct a granite and marble works under the firm name of Tipping Brothers, and bid fair to reach the fame of their father in the business as they are young men of industrious habits and excellent characters, already quite popular with their trade as well as the general public. The entire family belongs to the Christian church and all live together in a modern home situated on twenty-seven acres in Marshall. They stand high socially in Marshall and are welcome guests in the city's best social circles.

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JAMES A. TIPPING, P. O., Marshall. Was born in Selma, Ambama, September 16, 1851, and his parents soon after his birth moved to St. Louis, Missouri, then to Jefferson City, and then, 1858, to Arrow Rock, in this county, where he was raised and educated. At the age of eighteen he learned the marble and tombstone business, and started the first marble yard in Marshall, for Ed. Farley, in 1871. In 1873, he returned to Arrow Rock, and carried on the marble business there for several months. In 1874 he located in Marshall and entered into partnership with Mr. Farley, and the next year, 1875, went into business for himself, and is now doing the most extensive business in his line in Saline county, and does work for Kansas and Nebraska, as well as Missouri. He employs about fifteen men. He commenced life with nothing, and has made his way by his own energy, industry, and judgment. Mr. Tipping was married in 1874 to Tinnie Bihr, of Columbia, Missouri, and has four children: William V., Mary E., Kate, and Frederick.

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City Offices (Chamber Commerce Bldg.)





#### Chamber Commerce Bldg.

Marshall Chamber organized and incorporated in 1921. Has provided leadership and direction for local economic development through the years. Exceptional record last 20 years bringing new industry to the community and encouraging expansion of existing industry.



Trustees, Missouri Valley Colleges, tember Lion. Chib 39 years and past

MARSHALL AND SALINE COUNTY

and N. Emple



The business of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce is constructive action. It is organized for service, for performance, for accomplishment. It is the meeting ground where wide-awake responsible citizens discuss community problems and voice their opinions on what action is necessary. Employing a full time secretary, it is the clearing house for all civic, business and industrial activities. An organization maintained and fully equipped to handle the many perplexing problems confronting the community and the average business man.

Marshall, geographically and strategically located in the heart of the Commercial airplane factory district, dairy and agricultural section of America, on two great transcontinental highways and the Chicago and Alton and Missouri Pacific railways, has already caused several large concerns to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in new industrial enterprises. These advantages are attracting the best type of people, thereby enabling industries to perfect organizations with the highest class of workers, which is always essential to the best possible results.

Marshall invites your consideration. Come and see for yourself. For further detailed information write the

#### Marshall Chamber of Commerce Marshall, Missouri.

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AND/OR COMMON	Pastry - Donuts, Co	ffee		
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# John T. Davis, Druggist

270-PHONES-1276

W. SIDE SQUARE

MARSHALL

"A drug store that is a drug store" is the establishment of John T. Davis on the west side of the square. He has one of the most highly specialized drug departments in Missouri and ranks high in the not too plentiful ranks of prescription specialists. The Penslar Remedies Company realized these unique qualifications and consequently gave Mr. Davis their exclusive agency in Marshall and Saline county.

Mr. Davis has been established in Marshall for the past ten years. Previous to that he was in the drug business in St. Louis for sixteen years. However, Mr. Davis is not the only registered druggist who has been working in his stores during this time. Mrs. Davis also wields the pestle and the mortar with adeptness and evident success.

John T. Davis is a member of the American Pharmaceutical and Missouri Pharmaceutical Associations. He has had the distinctive honor of graduating from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in 1899. It was Mr. Davis who, in conjunction with Mr. Lester Lindsay, originated the Saline County Fall Festival, which has been such a tremendous success in Marshall.

There is another angle of the drug business to which Mr.

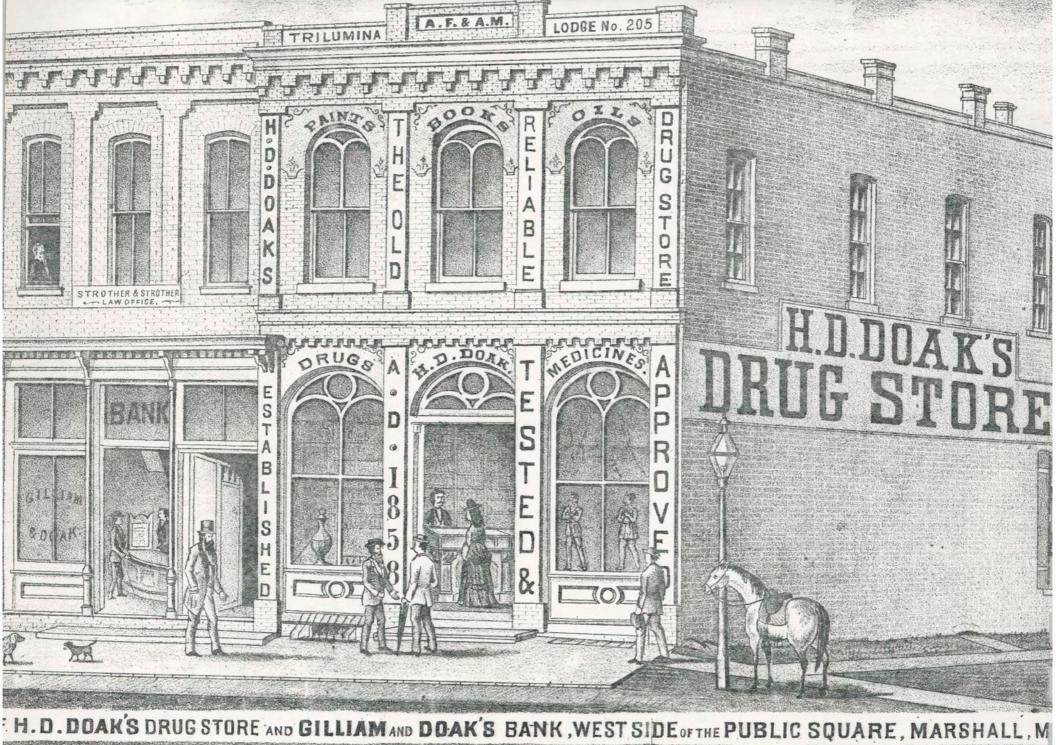
Davis has given much attention. He seems to have given particular notice to "milady" and her needs. He has an unusually complete stock of toilet goods, including every kind of powders, lotions, astringents, creams, ointments, perfumes, and tonics that are created and compounded by the foremost beauty specialists of the world. Mr. Davis has succeeded in securing the exclusive agency for such nationally known products as the Elizabeth Arden Toilet Goods, Garden Court Toiletries, and the Glebeas Toiletries. There certainly is no excuse for a faulty complexion in any of the fairer sex with such an array as this.

For satisfying milady's sweet tooth, Mr. Davis is quite as thoroughly prepared, since he has the exclusive line, in Marshall and Saline county, of such unquestionably high grade candies as Johnston's, Martha Washington's, and Miss Saylor's California Chocolates.

With such a firm as this in this community, the residents should have no hesitation in calling either 270 or 1276 when they have any drug article or prescription in mind, for as Mr. Davis puts it in his own words, "If it's drugs Davis has it."

"IF IT'S DRUGS-DAVIS HAS IT!"

1929



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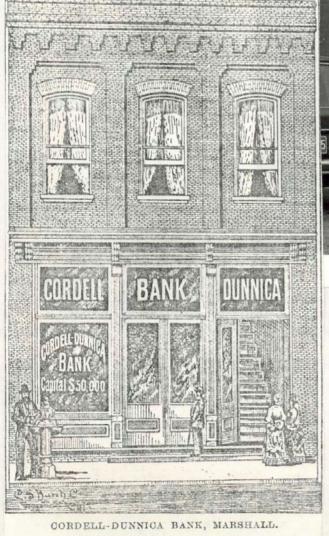
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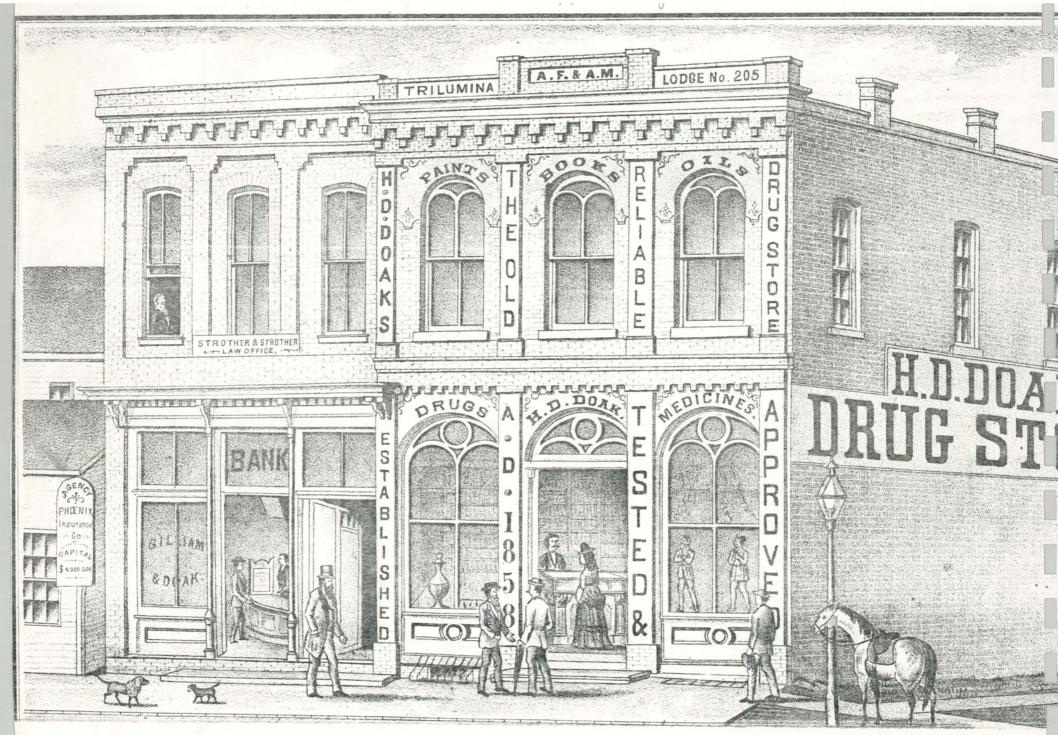
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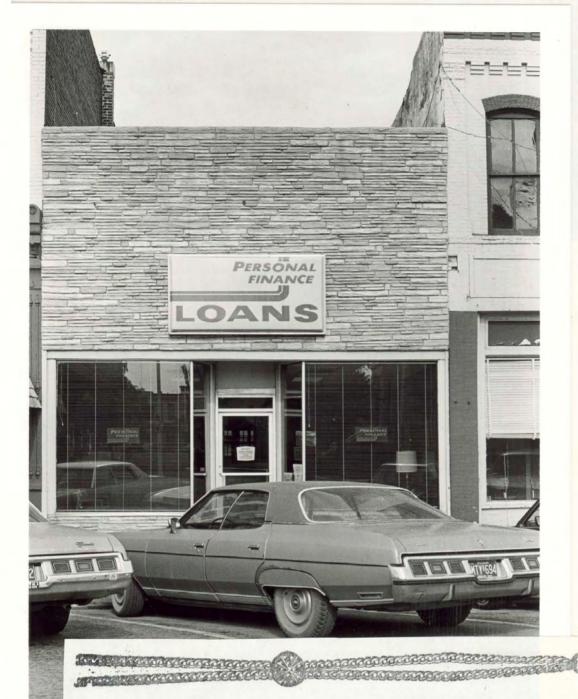
flagstaff stone on facade apparently covers brick ceiling is lowered stucco on west side

_1400-1499 1500-1599 _1600-1699 _1700-1799 _1800-1899 _1900-	prcheology = prehistoricarcheology = historicagriculturearchitectureartx commercecommunications	MCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY Bicommunity planningconservationeconomicseducationengineeringexploration/settlementindustryinvention	LOW landscape architectur law literaturemilitary musicphilosophypolitics/government	ereligionsciencesculpturesocial / humanitariantheatertransportationother (specify)
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#### West Side Jeweler

Pioneer in One Low Price to All. A large Stock of

Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Phonographs, Gut Glass, Ghina, Etc.

MARSHALL, MO.



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The Oldest Cleaner in Marshall, Mo.

We Have Been in Business Since 1913

We use no gasoline as cleaning fluid, and there will be no odor in garments when returned. All work called for and delivered at no greater cost than others will charge you; we also have the best line of samples for

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that can be found in Marshall, and at a very reasonable price. Machinery is not new to us, as we have had washers, pressing machines, dry room extractors and filters, in fact everything it takes to make a completely modern cleaning plant, since the first day we opened for business.

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	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industria!	transportat
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4. OWNER OF PRO	PERTY		na na dalah kanangan sa mangan pangan sa sa mangan sa sa mangan sa sa kanangan sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa s	
NAME Bob Schult				
STREET & NUMBER	1010 Mar Drive			
CITY, TOWN Mars	hall	VICINITY OF		STATE Missouri
TITLE	DETERMI	NED ELEGIBLE? YES	MOFEDERAL	STATE COUNTY
N/A				
7 DECORPTION	***************************************			
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AND/OR COMMON	Davis Paint Stor	е		
2. LOCATION				
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STATE Missouri	CODE	COUNTY S	aline	CODE 65340
3. CLASSIFICATION	V			
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4. OWNER OF PRO	PERTY			
NAME Charles E				
STREET & NUMBER	460 S. Lafayette			
CITY, TOWN Marsha	11,	VICINITY OF		STATE Missouri
6. REPRESENTATIO	ON IN EXISTING SU			
TITLE	DETER	MINED ELEGIBLE? YES	NOFEDERAL	STATECOUNTY
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pressed ti	n cerring, both corr	nices and iron moldings	Intact	
office in	the balcony			
office in	at exterior front e	entry		
office in tile floor stucco on	at exterior front e	entry		

part of Bob's Leather and Shoe building

10D	AREAS OF SIGNIFICAarcheology-prehistoricarcheology-historicagriculturearchitectureartX_commercecommunications	ANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY Bcommenty planningconservationeconomicseducationengineeringexploration/settlementindustryinvention	ELOW landscape architecturelawliteraturemlitarymusicphilosophypolitics/government	religion science sculpture social / humanitarian theater transportation other (specify)
ECIFIC DATE	<b>s</b> c. 1890	BUILDER/ARCHITECT		
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	PREPARED BY			
ME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morrow	Di		
CRESS	Missouri Valley Regional 1162 S. Brunswick, Marsha	Planning Commission 11. Missouri, 65340		DATE 11/83

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CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
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structure	both	work in progress	educational	private res
site object	PUBLIC ACQUISITIONin process	ACCESSIBLEyes: restricted	entertainment	religious scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industria!	transportat
		no	military	other:
4. OWNER OF	PROPERTY			
NAME Charl	es Eades			
STREET & NUMBE	R 1460 S. Lafayette			
CITY, TOWN	larshall	VICINITY OF		STATE Missouri
5. LOCATION	OF LECAL DECODIDATION	_		
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ECIFIC DATES	<b>s</b> c. 1889	BUILDER / ARCHITECT		
ATEMENT OF	SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAG	RAPH)		
	used book store			
	two former businesses for facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim on the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the facade and wood trim of the faca	acing Arrow St. used for the door	r storage; new brick b	pelow the west
	Sanborn			
	1883 - grocery, and offi 1889 - under constructio 1894 - bank, tailor and 1900 - " 1910 - " 1929 - "	on		
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### McGUIRE & SHARP

REAL ESTATE-LOANS-INSURANCE

#### "The Continental Agency"

In 1924 John H. McGuire bought the insurance business of Arthur Downs with offices at 157 West Arrow, and in 1925 E. Earl Sharp joined him as a partner in what has since become one of Marshall's leading real estate, loan and insurance businesses. The telephone at the office in the rear of the Bank of Marshall is No. 69, familiar to a host of people in this community.

McGuire & Sharp write all lines of general insurance and do a large volume of business in real estate and loans. Mr. Sharp until recently attended principally to the office and Mr. McGuire looked after the outside business of the firm, but just now the latter is busy as a field man and appraiser for the receiver of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, being selected for this work because of his reputation as an excellent judge of farm lands and values, so that for the present Mr. Sharp is looking after both the office and outside business.

Previously a farmer in Saline and adjoining counties for twenty years, Mr. McGuire knows farm lands perhaps as well as any man in Missouri. When he goes over a farm he knows almost immediately what its exact value is. For this reason out of seventy applications for loans which the firm took in the last two years, only three or four were turned down by subsequent appraisers. These loans represented approximately a million dollars. In addition, McGuire & Sharp do an extensive business on town property, which was not included in the million dollars of farm loans alone.

The economic prospects are looking up, according to Mr. Sharp, who believes the bottom of financial depression was reached more than a year ago. He cites one transaction of a year ago in which Mr. McGuire secured 160 acres of land south of Marshall and sold it within two months at a nice profit.

Among members of the community Mr. Sharp has earned a wide reputation because of his conscientiousness and thorough knowledge of business intricacies, as is attested by the fact he was recommended and selected for representation in the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who in the Central States," an honor accorded only a limited few from each section through virtue of his attainments. From 1913 until 1924 he was in the Bank of Saline, serving as assistant cashier for the last four years of that time. It was here that he developed the habit of studying every angle of his job, reading everything available which had the remotest bearing on the work in which he is interested.

Since associating himself in his present connection, he has made such a thorough study of insurance, abstracts and similar subjects that many citizens consult him as often as they do their bankers.

So with men of this type, having reputations for fair and honest dealing, it is not surprising their business has been such a success and is an inducement for those whose needs are along their line to look them up.

THY Want Amount

rear of bank building, 1929

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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESTATION IN TOF UR

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	combined restaurant and t	tavern for c. 40 years		
	see attached			
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# CAMPBELL'S LJUNICEL

There are some people who say they would rather sing than eat or they would rather drive than eat. Those people most assuredly have never eaten at Campbell's Cafe, which is just a few doors south of the southwest corner of the square at 157 Lafayette. The steaks that are fried in this eating house are famous in Marshall for being as tender and well seasoned examples of the culinary art as ever tickled a man's palate.

The perfection with which Mr. Campbell cooks is the result of over ten years of cooking and running eating establishments all over the United States. He has, as a result, combined the best styles and seasoning methods of all the places he has worked and studied his business, from the famous southern cooking to the tasty New England style.

Besides making a specialty of steaks, Mr. Campbell also gives particular attention to his pastries, which is to say his pies are made in his own shop and are very delightful delicacies and are appreciated as such.

Mr. Campbell was originally from Marshall and after years of traveling from one end of the country to the other came back here to stay. This speaks very highly of Marshall and shows how this community compares with thousands of others, just as large in population but not in achievement.

Mr. Campbell employs five men, and with his very charming wife and himself he still is kept very busy, feeding the people of Marshall from early morning till midnight. He is constantly striving to please and cater to the individual taste of his customers and with the large volume of business he enjoys it naturally follows that he is having the greatest success.

#### 157 S. LAFAYETTE ST.

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STATE Missouri	ČODE:	COUNTY	sarrne	copg - 0004U
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STREET & NUMBER	162 S. Lafayette			
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	ON IN EXISTING SURVEYS			
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N/A				
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CONDITIONexcellent	deteriorated	ECK ONE. _unaltered _altered	CHECK ONE  X original site	

MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESETVATION INVITOR

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

brick quoins motif on columns and corner

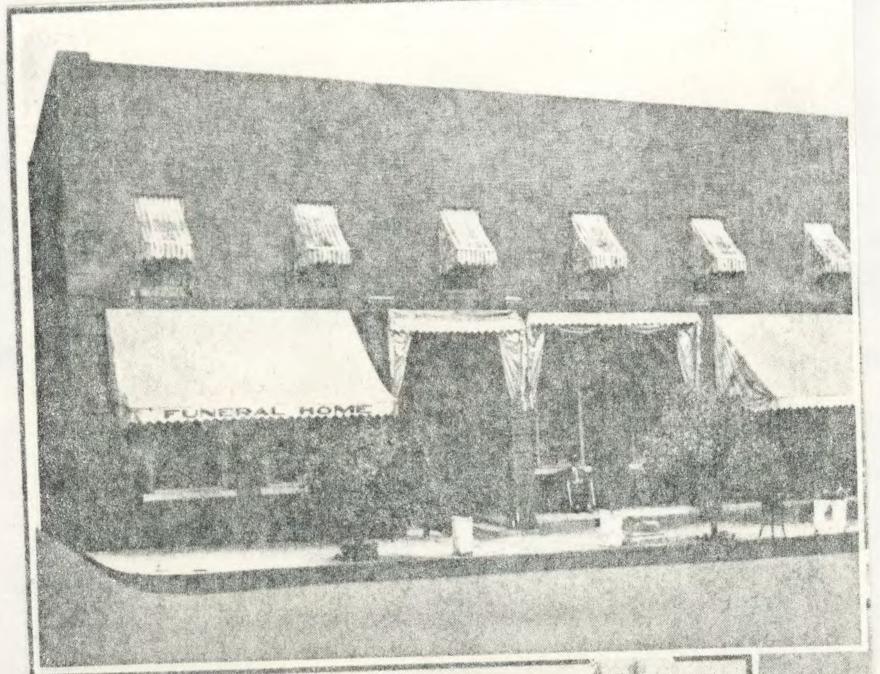
all fenestration closed on north side

lower story stucco on east

brick facade has been sandblasted

1400-1499 1500-1599 1600-1699 1700-1599 1800-1699 1900-	prcheology-prehistoricarcheology-historicagriculturearchitectureartX_commercecommunications	CANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY BEcommunity planningconservationeconomicseducationengineeringexploration/settlementindustryinvention	iandscape ecture iaw literature military music philosophy politics/government	religion science sculpture social / humanitarian theater transportation other (specify)
ECIFIC DATES	SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARA	BUILDER/ARCHITECT		
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AME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morrow			
AME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morrow Missouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission 1. Missouri, 65340		DATE



#### C. S. Brown's Garage

The C. S. Brown Garage is located at 164 South La Fayette Street and as a consequence is very convenient to those patrons coming from the Goodwin Hotel just across the street. However, the main part of the business of this garage is from Marshall car owners who have realized from experience that it is a reliable garage.

Nationally advertised products such as Goodrich tires, United States tires, Sinclair regular and H. C. gasoline, Sinclair Opaline, Mobiloil, Weed chains, Multibestos brake lining,

Ivo radiator glycerine and many others.

Mr. Brown has been in the garage business here in Marshall since 1912. In speaking of some of the changes in cars made since that time he said, "Cars used to have engines large enough to pull a truck; and in those days the greater number of the cars were first cousins to a truck, too heavy and cumbersome, clumsy in appearance and performance. The trend now seems to be to make them smaller and smaller, and lighter. The change in roads, of course, permits the lighter bodies, as it is no longer necessary to have a heavy body in order to resist the constant motion caused by road inequalities.

I can remember when some of the large cars of that time had a bore of five to eight inches. The cylinders looked like

small buckets. All this weight, of course, caused a large amount of vibration and that fact, coupled with a four-cylinder design, which was somewhat general for several years, made the passengers begin to believe after a few miles that they were being jellied. Now you can put your hand on the car and still be uncertain as to whether they are running. It has been a steady march of refinements. If it had not been for new designs the garage business would never have reached the enormous volumes of business they now reach.

Mr. Brown's garage is housed in a yellow brick building 60x120 and with half that much space in the second story. A part of this space is used for shop work where a general repair service is open to the public. All kinds of electrical and mechanical work is handled, and at Brown's satisfaction is certain. Call 330 if your car isn't feeling well and they will exert their efforts on your car until it is as good as new. The main thing in renair work is to have a sufficient amount of experience that enables the mechanic to say definitely just what is wrong and go about fixing it in just the right way, which means that time is saved during the work and the result is a really satisfactory job. It is this kind of work that Brown's have turned out in the past fifteen years.

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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESENTATION INVESTOR UR

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

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modern brick facade with concrete block south and west walls vacant

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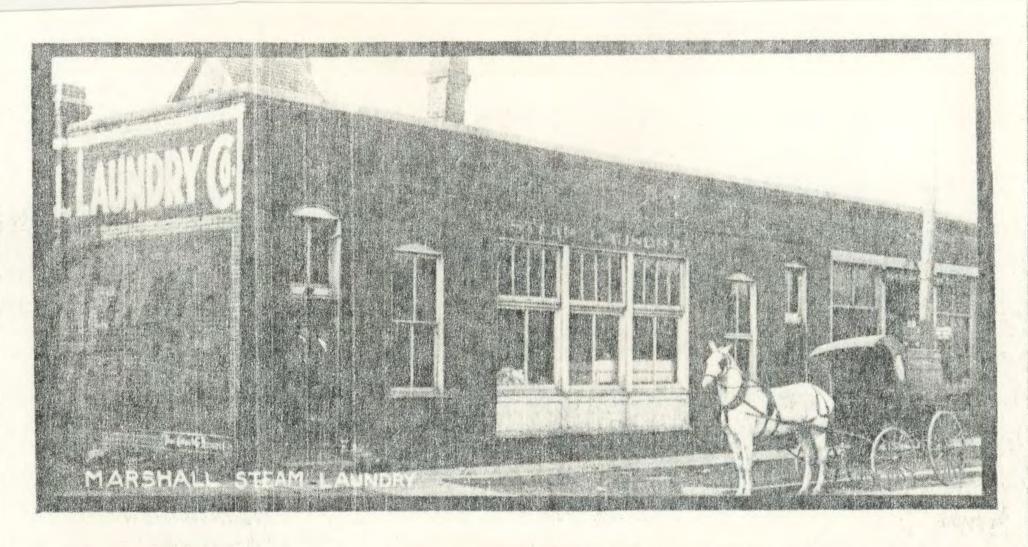


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This Thoroughly Equipped, Modern Plant, is a Saline County Enterprise for Saline County Folks

We Wash
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Soft Water



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#### MARSHALL LAUNDRY CO.

"Where Quality Counts-We Win"

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Fred E. Doane, Pres.

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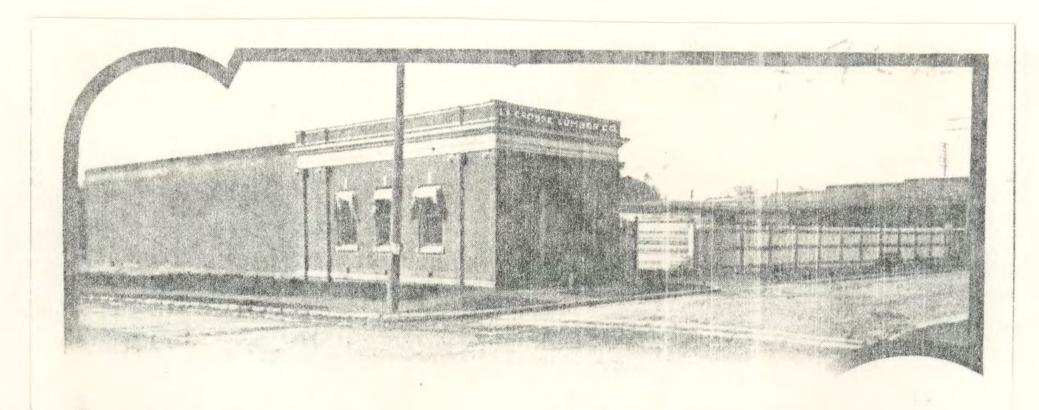
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1883 - a dwelling was on the site

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LACROSSE LUMBER CO.

Mc Chesney, 1910.

#### Lacrosse Lumber Co.

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES.

COORS AND BLINDS.

PAINTS AND OILS

C. C. BARNDS, Manager.

PHONE No. 7

Cor. West Morgan and Lafayette, Marshall, Mo.

# La Crosse Lumber Co.

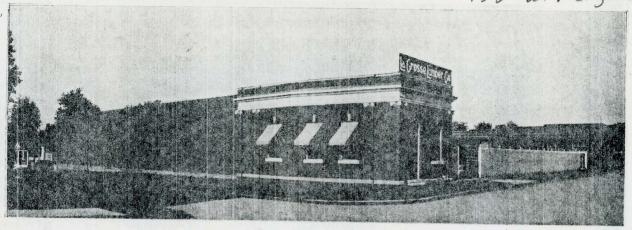
#### RETAIL DEPARTMENT

C. C. BARNDS, Manager.

## Missouri's Best Retail Yard System

MARSHALL,

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## Everything the Homebuilder Needs

Domestic and Special Lumbers Brick-Lime-Cement-Sand

Consult Us First
We Can Save You Money

Nearly 40 years of service to Saline County! Years marking a great advance in standards of living. This company and the management at all times have made an effort to place the best at the disposal of our customers. That we have succeeded is shown by the patronage given us. No concern can succeed without friends as well as customers, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends who have helped us along the way.

F. B. NICHOLS, Mgr. 1888-1928

-- Building Hardware --Complete Line Paints and Varnishes

Johns-Manville Products

LaCrosse Lumber Co.

Telephone 7

Marshall,

Missouri

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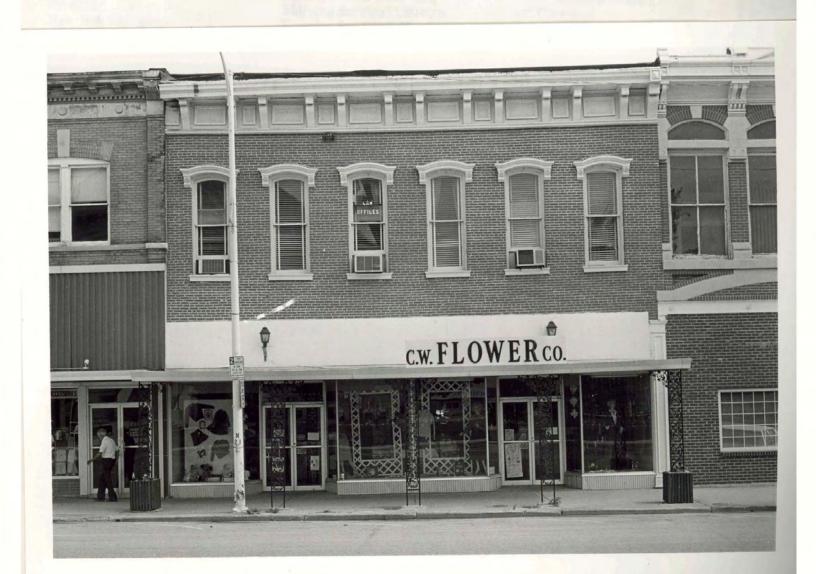
## COCHRAN & LATIMER

# The North Side GROCERS

PHONE 103

Marshall,

Missouri.



### E. R. LATIMER - Groceries

GLASSWARE

#### Fifteen Years in Your Service

Since 1913 E. R. Latimer has conducted the grocery which formerly was owned by F. W. Miles.

Located conveniently on the north side of the Marshall square, this clean, up-to-theminute grocery may be offered as evidence that Marshall, because of its commercial, indusirial and agricultural advantages, is destined to see a rapid growth in population to the 15,000 goal which the community has set.

E. R. Latimer is typical of the merchant class which has made shopping in Marshall attractive to those living within a thirty-five mile radius. Enterprising, courteous and smiling, Mr. Latimer has from the first enjoyed a wide popularity in the community. A thinking business man, he stocks only the leading nationally advertised brands of foodstuffs. Richelieu, Campbell's, Van Camp's, FFOG, Libby's, Punch, Lee, Sun-Kist, Gold Bar, Pallas—these and a host of other quality products are carried in stock.

Since such a significant story is told by the kinds of tea and coffee a grocer sells, the Latimer Grocery may be identified by such widely renowned teas and coffees as Lipton's,

Richelieu, Forbes', Golden Wedding, Folger's, Blue Jay, Tropical, Red Wolf, and the healthful Kellogg's "Kaffee Hag"-coffee from which the caffeine has been removed.

There are 1,800 square feet of floor space in this busy store. Two employees are there to wait on those customers who do not order daily by telephone. The phone number is 11 —easy to remember.

Mr. Latimer handles Thomas Bros.' Sorghum and Ed Duvall's honey. These sweets are produced in our own community, and their quality cannot be improved upon.

Iten, Sunshine and National cookies and crackers are available at Latimer's, and bread and cakes from Al's and Smith's bakeries. Maud S., Jumbo, Beauty and Pillsbury's Flour can also be had for the housewife who does her own baking.

Mr. Latimer makes a special effort to carry a large variety of fruits and vegetables fine enough for discriminating customers,

In addition his stock includes tobaccos and smokers' supplies, candies and soft beverages, and glassware and queensware household necessities.

N. SIDE SQUARE

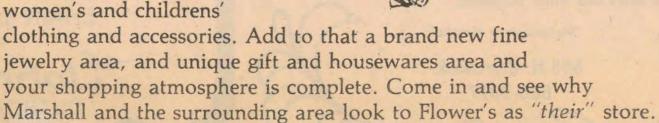
TELEPHONE 11

**QUEENSWARE** 

## CW.FLOWER CO.

Where quality merchandise and personal service are still a tradition.

In 1904 Courtney
William Flower founded
the C.W. Flower Co.
with the idea of
providing the Central
Missouri area with
the finest quality
merchandise from the
markets of the world.
Today at Flower's, that
tradition continues with a
variety of the finest in men's,
women's and childrens'



On the Square in Marshall 886-3237

826-3200 Downtown Sedalia

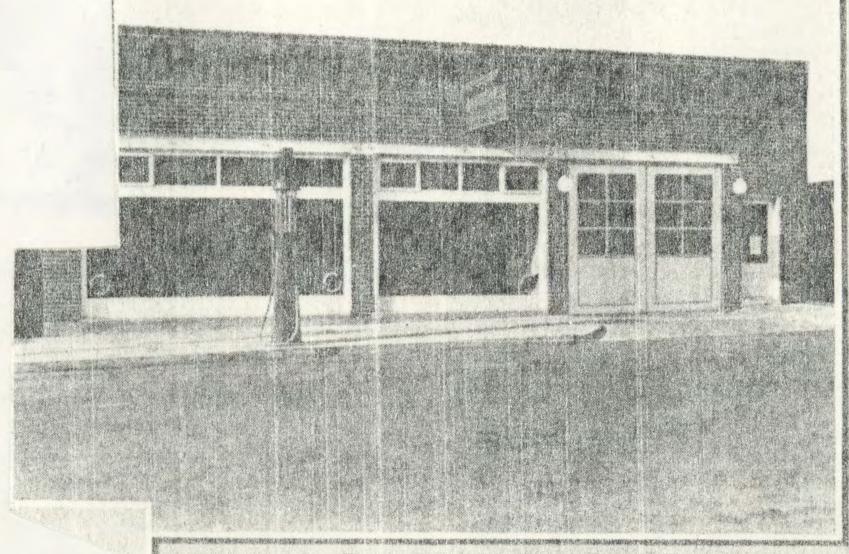
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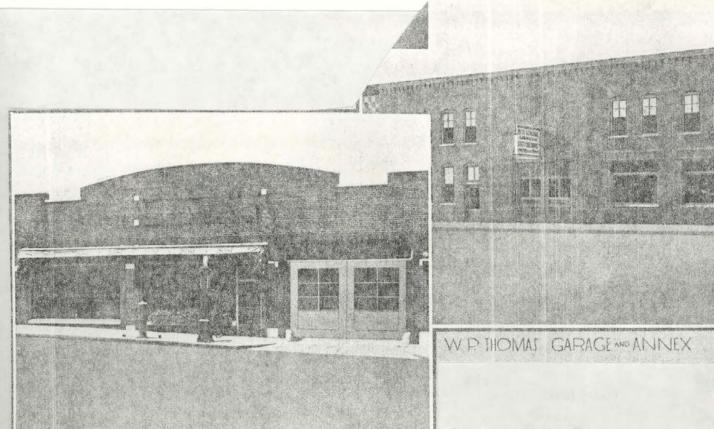
STUDEBAKER GARAGE

1925

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ROBERT RANSBERGER by Mrs. Pearl R. Thomas

tobert Ransberger, son of ary Ransberger and Elizah Shelton Ransberger, was n in Jefferson county No. nber 25, 1843. He lived there il the family moved to Monin county, Missouri, la 1855 l lived there until 1865. ile in Moniteau county, he sted as a Confederate soldiin the Civil War in Company Nichols Regiment, Missouri vary, His name at the pret time is engraved on the U. C. monument in Ridge Park netery. When he received his marge in June 16, 1865, he irned to his home in Monia county and then the fammoved the same year to Sacounty. His father purchasa farm 41/2 miles southeast Marshall.

cobert had seven brothers two sisters. They were Anw, John, Adolphus, James, liam, Benjamin and Tom, ia and Margaret. Several of brothers farmed in Saline

ving to Saline went in partship with his brother, Adols, and engaged in farming a number of years in the Springs community. Later cert and Adolphus dissolved

mership.

ebruary 10, 1883, Robert chased one of the best farms he best part of Salice, 2% southeast of Salt Springs ated on what is now known highway 20, from William per. This farm consisted of acres. Later, September 22, Robert purchased 200 acmore land adjoining this n from John L. Houston and rence N. Houston, making

540 acres in this farm. This farm has been well kept through the years and at the present time, 1967, it is considered one of the land marks in Saline county.

Mr. Ransberger was an energetic, good farmer and a very successful one. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors and friends. At that time he was still a bachelor. He married May 16, 18°8 Miss Jennie Reed, a daughter of William Robert Reed and Louise Spradling Reed, of Malta Bend, Mo.

Because of his wife's health, Mr. Ransberger left the farm in 1889 in charge of his brother-inlaw, Richard Reed, and they moved to Marshall, buying a house on West Arrow Street.

July 29, 1890, Robert purchased a building on the north side of the square from I. O. Striker. At the present time this building is occupied by the Missouri Public Service Company. Robert entered the grocery business in this building for a few years.

December 11, 1890 their only child, a daughter, Pearl Ione, was born.

Mr. Ransberger closed out his grocery store in 1893 and the family moved back to the farm. He resumed farming again and continued until his death March 1 1898.

Mr. Ransberger problement his faith in Christ sonic months before, his death and showed to those around him by his patience and uncomplaining suffering in his last illness, as well as his kind deeds to his friends and fellowman, that his faith was proven by his works.

His wife, Mrs. Jennie Ransberger, known as a good financier, and daughter, Pearl Ione, still remained on the farm for three years. Then they rented the farm and moved back to Marshall.

The daughter started her schooling in the country at the Prairie View school, a short distance from the farm. She continued her education in the Marshall Public Schools and Central College of Lexington, Mo. She also studied music and art.

rear ione was married March 21, 1917 to W. P. Taskes originally from Sweet Sarinos. Me Mr. Thomas built a concupied by Sales. W. P. was a condealer for many years, until his health became impaired and he finally sold his business to his brother A. G. Thomas.

The mother, daughter and her husband lived together at their home on Eastwood. Mrs. Jennie Ransberger passed away January 23, 1947 and W. P. Thomas passed away December 20, 1951. The daughter, Pearl Ransberger Thomas, still resides at the

home place, 534 East Eastwood Written by the daughter, Mrs. Pearl R. Thomas.)

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looking north



# BARBEE & ROBERTS

We Issue

Official, Surety and Contract BONDS

Loans and Insurance

Rms. 203-204-205 Marshall Building, Marshall, Missouri

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NEW WOOD & HUSTON BANK BUILDING.



WOOD & HUSTON BANK, MARSHALL.

1907

## Wood & Huston Bank

OF MARSHALL, MO.

Statement at Close of Business, Nov. 12, 1906.

#### RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	
OVERDRAFTS	
BANKING HOUSE AND LOT	. 10,000.00
BONDS AT PRESENT MARKET VALUE	. 2,170.57
DUE FROM OTHER BANKS	. 236,617.16
CASH IN VAULT	. 43,437.29
	31,034,241.38
LIABILITIES	
CAPITAL STOCK	.\$100,000.00
SURPLUS FUND	
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	
DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK,	
TIME DEPOSITS	. 161,197.66
	1,034,241.38

#### Wood & Huston Bank

A brief history of Wood & Huston Bank, Marshall, Mo., by

Cary Huston:

Will H. Wood and Joseph Huston, who had for years been partners in a commission business at Arrow Rock, moved to Marshall and started the bank there as Wood & Huston in 1874. The original capital was \$20,000 and the first published statement, being about a year after opening, showed total assets of just over \$80,000.

The business continued to grow in size, and in 1881 it was incorporated with a capital of \$100,000. The total assets have continued to grow and at present, 1963, are over \$11,000,000.

Wood & Huston's original bank building, in 1874, was at the northeast corner of the square in Marshall, occupying the east half of a lot on which the present bank building stands.

The late J. P. Huston was the first employee of the bank, other than the founders life was first a bookkeeper was made assistant cashier in 1881, cashier in 1885, and president in 1912, serving until his death in 1916.

Under his guidence, the bank attained its first growth, and weathered the hand times and panies during his time. Joseph Huston, one of the two founders of the bank, was followed by his son, J. P. Huston, his grandsons. Cary Huston and J. P. Huston and by his great-grandson, John P. Huston, so there has always been at least one member of the Huston family connected with the bank.

The bank has always supported every move which was believed to be for the benefit of the community, and these associated with it feel that it has contributed materially to make the growth and prosperity of Mar-

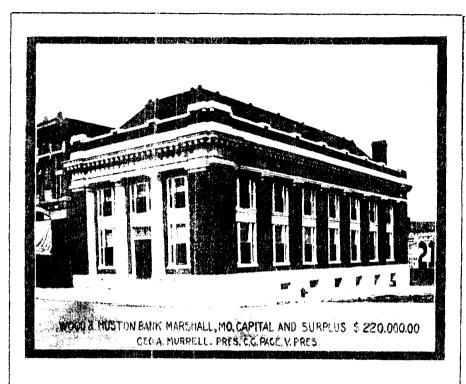
shall possible.

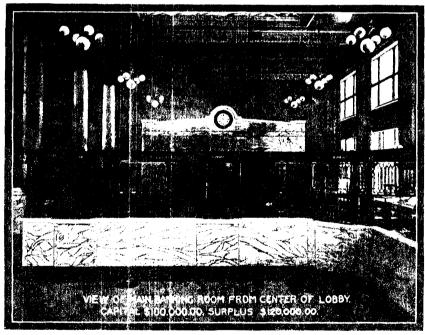
In 1884, the bank purchased the entire issue of court house bonds, amounting to \$51,800 and ten years later took the issue of \$17,000 for the building of the North school building in Marshall. When, in 1902, bonds were sold by the city for the purchase of the water works, the bank again took the whole of the \$40,000 issue. The \$50,000 issue for the crection of the old high school building was likewise bought by the bank.

All of those purchases were of real service to the community in a day when the facilities for the sale of municipal bonds, which now exist, were very

largely lacking

The present bank has not only shown an increase in size, steadily over the years, but now offers a complete line of banking services, many of which were unheard of in the early days.





27 5 Morden

### Wood & Huston Bank

In February, 1874, the private banking firm of Wood & Huston began business in a small brick building at the northeast corner of the public square in Marshall, Mo., being the same site upon which now stands the splendid structure occupied by the Wood & Huston Bank.

Will H. Wood and Joseph Huston, Jr., both natives of Saline County, had been partners in business in Arrow Rock, Saline County, Mo., for some fifteen years prior to their removal to

Marshall. During that period they were engaged as merchants and warehouse men, and were also engaged in river traffic, owning at one time one of the large Missouri River steamboats, which plied between St. Louis and Omaha. This boat was destroyed by fire on one of its trips.

The private bank of Wood & Huston was started with \$20,000 capital, and for eight years neither partner drew any compensation from the bank either as salary or dividends, leaving the

surplus in the bank to take care of the growing business. Their living came from their private means, which was somewhat limited at that early date.

The business was conducted conservatively and successfully. They had a wide acquaintance in the county and the bank showed steady growth. Will H. Wood had served an apprenticeship in the bank at Arrow Rock under H. S. Mills for a time before coming to Marshall, but Joseph Huston, Jr., had had no previous banking experience. J. P. (Percy) Huston was the first employee of the bank, entering the service of the bank as bookkeeper in 1876.

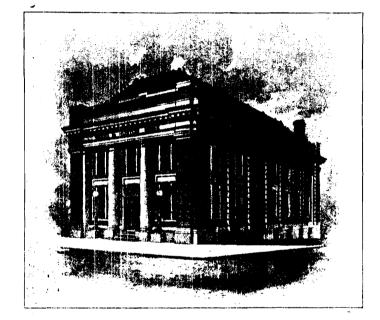
In 1882 the bank was incorporated with \$100,000 capital stock, with three new stockholders, namely, J. P. Huston, Jacob Kester and C. G. Page. Joseph Huston was elected president and Will H. Wood cashier, and J. P. Huston assistant cashier. Joseph Huston, Jr., died in 1884 and Will H. Wood succeeded him to the presidency of the bank, and J. P. Huston was made cashier. Will H. Wood died in 1890 and George A. Murrell, one of the most substantial farmers of the county,

was made president of the bank; C. G. Page vice-president, and J. C. Lamkin, who had just retired as county collector, was made assistant cashier and later served as cashier and vice-president. From the death of Will H. Wood in 1890 the affairs of the bank were in the hands of J. P. Huston until his death in 1915, when Mr. C. M. Buckner, son-in-law of the late Will H. Wood, came into the bank as vicepresident, and Mr. Len D. Murrell, son of the late George A. Murrell, was elected president of the

bank. Mr. Buckner died in September this year and his place has not yet been filled.

The present officers and directors of the bank are as follows: L. D. Murrell, president; F. C. Barnhill, cashier; Cary Huston, assistant cashier; J. C. Lamkin, Jr., assistant cashier; and directors other than officers are Wm. G. Rea, Sherman P. Houston, Ernest E. Elsea, Leonard W. VanDyke and S. L. Black.

The bank has shown steady and consistent growth throughout the years and at this time has capital \$100,000, surplus \$200,000 and deposits of over \$1,500,000.



Member Federal Reserve System

Marshall

Missouri

#### **WOOD & HUSTON BANK**

#### Marshall, Missouri

#### December 31, 1982

#### **ASSETS**

Cash and due from banks		\$ 4.744.994.42
U.S. Treasury securities		
Obligations of other U.S. Gove		
Municipal bonds	<u>-</u>	
Other securities		
Federal funds sold		·
Loans and discounts		
(Less valuation reserve) .		
Overdrafts		
Bank buildings and equipment		
Other real estate		
All other assets		•
		\$81,044,342.65
		. , ,
	LIABILITIES	
Deposits		\$66,982,693.39
Federal funds purchased and		
under agreements to repu	ırchase	
Interest-bearing demand notes	s issued to the	
U.S. Treasury		
All other liabilities		
Capital		
Surplus		
Undivided profits and reserve	for contingencies	
and other capital reserves	S	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$81,044,342.65
	DIRECTORS	
Charles M. Buckner	John P. Huston	Robert M. Rose
Roy G. Donnell	Pete H. Rea	L. S. Van Dyke

M. F. Geisler
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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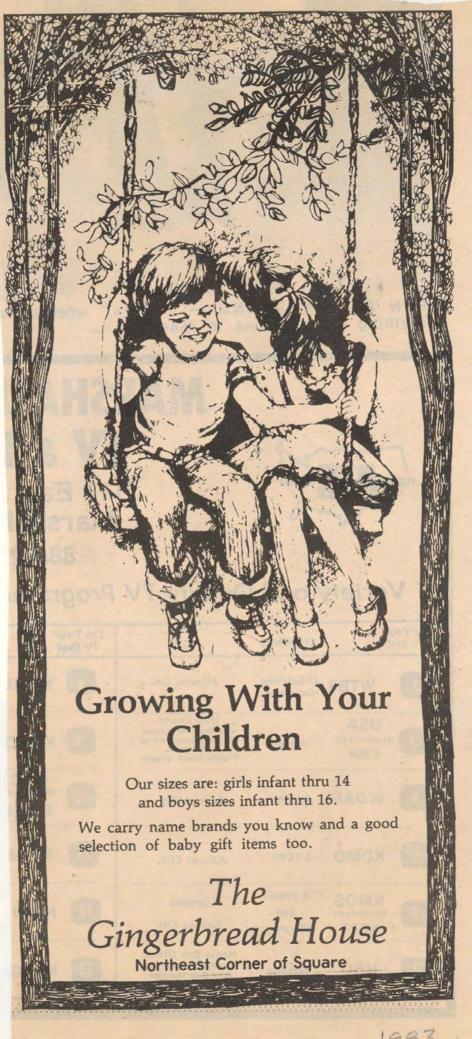
brick seam on west side of Heinemann's joining near center of building

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#### MRS. EMA M. CHAFFEE

Fine and Exclusive

107 E MEST

## MILLINERY

At Popular Prices

105 E. North St., N. E. Gor. of Square,

1907

## Drs. Switzer & Vardeman **DENTISTS**

1051 East North Street

N. E. Cor. Square

Marshall, Mo.

## The Vogue

While the final pages of copy were being prepared for this Book of Commerce there was being installed on the northeast corner of the Marshall square an exclusive shoppe which from all appearance is destined to become one of the most popular of women's rendezvous. We refer to The Vogue, under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Bernstein of York, Nebraska

When The Vogue displayed its exclusive, yet inexpensive line of smace apparel, Marshall awakened to the fact that a genuine met opolitan establishment had located here. And when Marshall worsen secured appointments at The Vogne's Beauty Salon they were still more elated, for they found at last the long-soorlit aid to chic. The new telephone became immediately popular 288 become a familiar number to most of the community's smart set.

Mrs. Berastein cordially invites you, too, to visit The Vogue conveniently located at the northeast corner of the square. Her salespeople are at your service, courteous and unobstrusive, There you may have exclusive showings of the newest lines in sadies' and chi'dree's ready-to-wear and millinery

The considerely equipped beauty salon is under the direction of Elizabeth Felinger Wilson, an expert of eighteen years' ex-perience. Mess Vasher will personally attend to your every beauty need, the correct permanent wave, marcel, fineer wave and hair-ene that your individuality imperiously deamonds. In and transfer was your markingamy impersons y assesses, in addition, you wil, revel in the convenience afforded you by saving your markening and hair-bleaching and dyeing done in the lexicione, peelors of The Vogue's Beauty Scion. Creams and backs of Wes Wilson's own Essence of Youth quality brand cosmetics are made to order for your individual needs.

Long ago an early maturing Keats wrote, "Truth is beauty, and beauty fruth; that is all ye know or reed to know. The Vogue came to being in Marshall on that principle. Avail yourself of its service, so that in years to come too may say. "I was one of Mme. Bernstein's premiere customers."

Unquestionably it is to the best interests of Marshall women to keep this exclusive, inexpensive establishment in the community. If you are still numbered among the rev who have not yet called at The Vogue, make it a point to do so at the earliest possible opportunity.

#### The Vogue

EXCLUSIVE BUT IN XPENSIVE

LADIES' SMART APPAREL, MILLINERY AND BEAUTY PARLOR

PHONE 288

N.E. CERNER SQUARE

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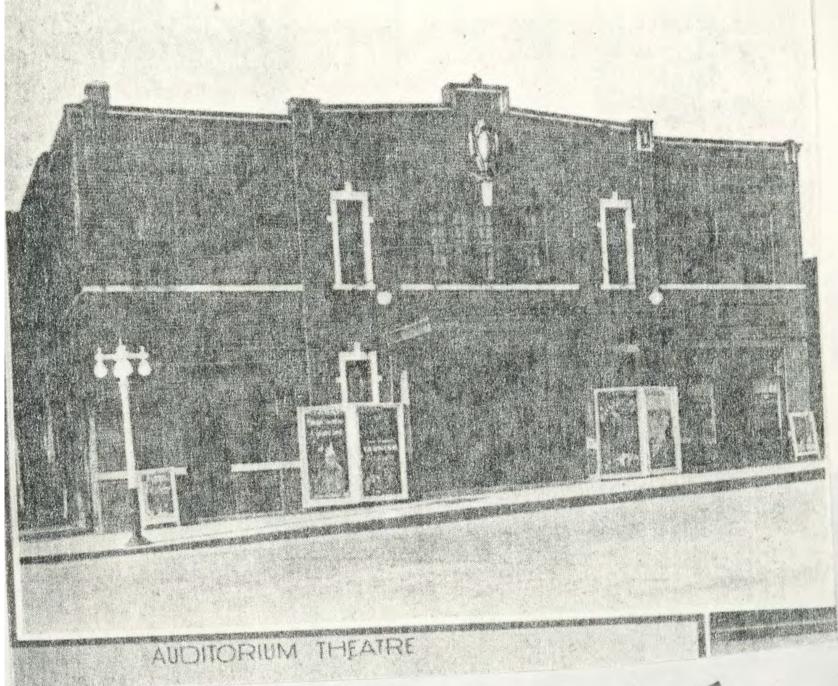
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1800 - HT 99	architecture	education	military	social /
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	- vacant site			
1889 -				•
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1900 -		• 1		
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II. FORM PR	EPARED BY			
NAME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morrow			
ORGANIZATION Mi	issouri Valley Regional I	Planning Commission		
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TONITE and SATURDAY

10-25c

DETECTIVE" (2:10-7:25-10:00)

Hopalong Cassidy!
"IN OLD MEXICO"
(3:30-8:50)





starring TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA ANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

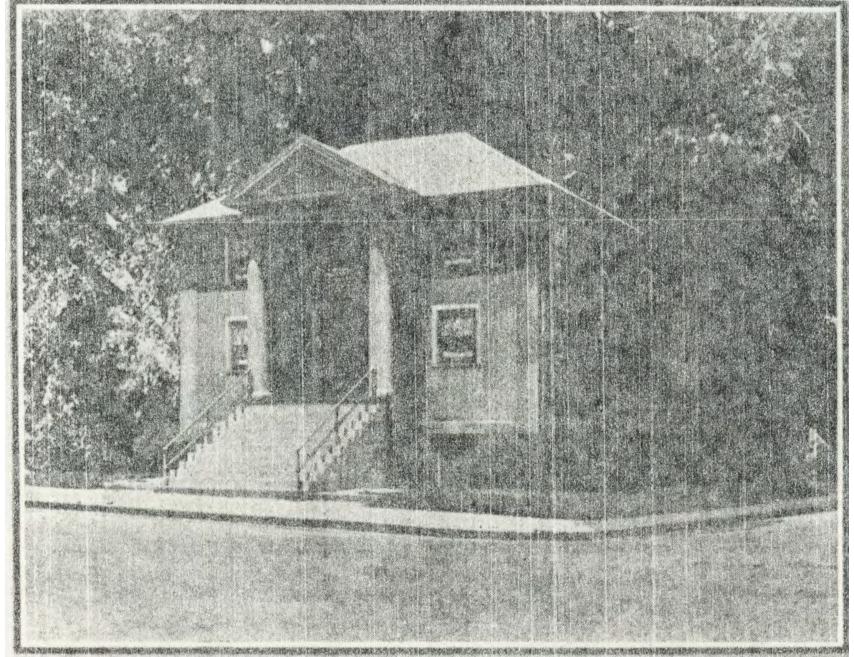
Henry Hull . Slim Summerville 1. Edward Bromberg - Brian Donlevy John Carradine . Donald Mock loha Russell . Jane Darwell

Cont. from 2:00 25c 'til 6 then 30c

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CUMBERIAND PRESBYTERIAN

The date of the organization of this church is August 16, 1871. The original members were W. E., M. L., J. S., and S. J. Burke; W. M. and S. A. Nordyke, Mary Swisher, J. T. and H. Burke, A. M. Utz, M. Odell, J. R. Burke, A. C. Johnson, S. M. and S. A. Oldham, John Gilmore. A brick church was built in the year 1873, at a cost of \$4,027.72. It was dedicated, October 12, 1873, by Rev. James Morrow. This church has had for pastors, Revs. W. E. Burke, S. W. McCorkle, W. H. Doff, M. B.

Irvine, P. G. Rea, and, lastly, M. B. Irvine, who has been in charge for one year. Present membership, 91. This little church, because of its small membership, has had a hard struggle at times for existence, but has been true to its promises. It has just passed through a gracious revival, in which there were ninety professions of faith in Christ, and sixty-one were added to the church. It is now in good condition, and its future is hopeful.

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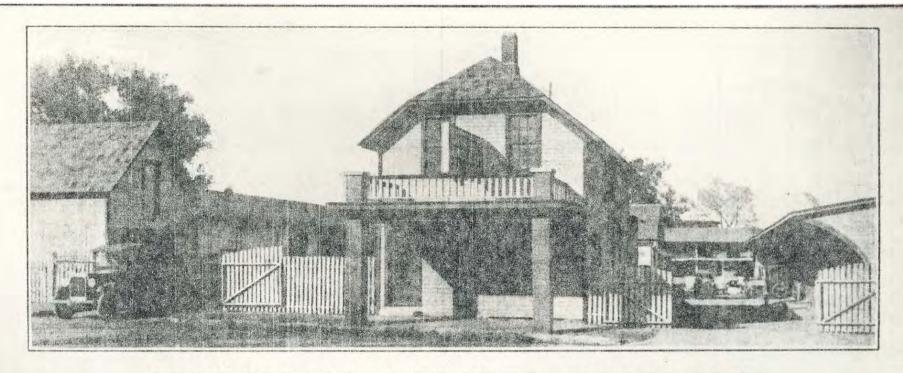
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## MARSHALL LUMBER COMPANY

For the past fifteen years the Marshall Lumber Company, located at 212 East North Street, has been supplying quality lumber and building materials to Marshall and Saline county. The business was founded by Mr. W. H. Martz and is still owned by him. Mr. R. J. Martz, his son, is the manager. During this time it has established itself as a progressive and successful company.

Many advertised and non-advertised products are sold, Lowe Bros, paints, stains, varnishes and lacquers are to be had; Sheetrock and Upson board for all wall board work; Long-Bell lumber in both hard and soft woods; Ash Grove Cement; Barber Asphalt; Can't-Sag Gates; Red-Top steel posts, creosoted posts; drain and building tile; building hard-

ware, and a score of other items are carried in stock.

Walking through the lumber yard is not so impressive as seeing what is done with the products represented here. That pile of pine and cypress; those tile and bricks; that cement; that paint and varnish; those shingles, and a few of the other lines you see piled here in orderly rows can be transformed into a Colonial house such as you see down the street, or an English type filling station such as you see on another corner. Whether it is English or Colonial, Georgian or American; Spanish or French or plain Western types, the necessary materials are here to build them.

Mr. Martz spoke of the many changes in architecture and the newer idea of house building as well as farm utility buildings. He said: "Farm buildings of all types have undergone a very radical change in the past ten years. With the advent of increased production and a demand for more modern methods, different ways to handle stock, poultry and hogs become necessary. No longer does the prosperous farmer allow hogs to find shelter in underbrush or strawstacks, but provides them with weatherproof houses; too much corn is consumed in feeding stock that are constantly chilled by the winter air, so more

barns are built. Houses have felt the changes to an even greater extent. People are demanding both practicability and good appearance. They have found it is no more expensive to build a charming English or Colonial type house than some type that has no more charm of line than a dairy barn. A combination of practicality and good appearance is the keynote of all modern architecture. A house built now in the English type will probably have a formal garden, a stone entrance with wrought from lamps and a harmonizing garage. The harmony of the whole is much more pleasing and immensely more salable than the old hit-an-miss type. The people know what they want now and will have that or nothing."

An example of the progressive spirit of the Marshall Lumber Company is the fact that every two months there is available to their customers and other interested people a booklet of house plans. Included in each issue of the magazine will be garage plans, suggestions for gardens and landscaping instructions. Information of all kinds is given to the person who wants to picke their house and grounds as attractive as possible. A plan of any type is more effective if the whole grounds are planned in accordance with architecture of the house. The magazine shows plats and plans for harmonizing the grounds with the various types of homes. As to the house plans, new ones are shown every issue and of all types. Regardless of size, cost, type or plan you will be able to find one that will please you in some issue of the book.

Call 142 and ask for Mr. Martz. He will be glad to confer with you on your building plans and give you any needed advice. You may rely absolutely on the integrity of the service of this company. They have been firmly established here for over fifteen years and their position has been gained by giving satisfaction in very respect to both large and small customers. They say their customers compliment them more highly than they dare to

compliment themselves.

207 E. NORTH ST.

PHONE 142

MARSHALL, MO.



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<b>STATE</b> Missouri	CODE:	COUNTY S	aline	coos 65340
3. CLASSIFICAT	ION			
CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	_X_occupied	agriculture	museum
x building(s) structure	_x_private both	unoccupled work in progress	commercial	park _x_private resider
site	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment	Xreligious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted no	industrial military	transportation
4. OWNER OF P	PODERTY			
STREET & NUMBER	erian church 212 E. North			
CITY, TOWN Marsha		VICINITY OF		STATE Missouri
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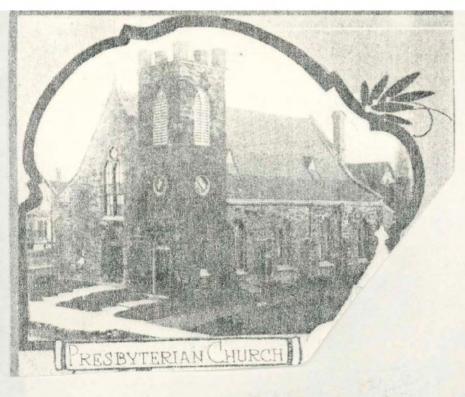


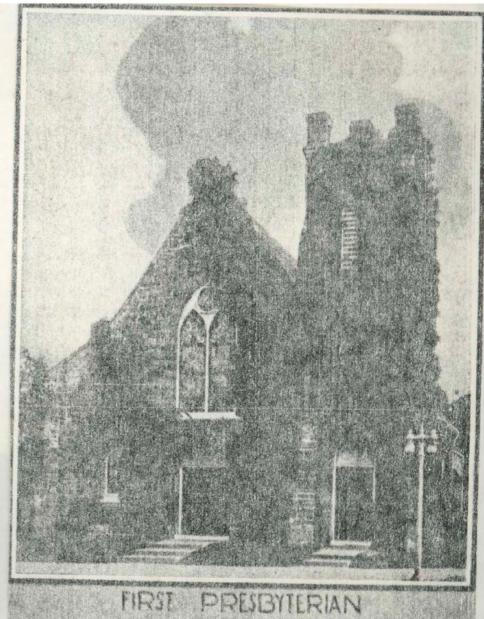
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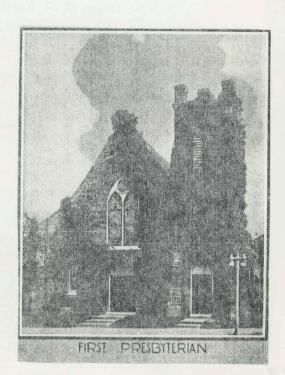






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The first organization of this church was some time prior to the year 1846, and after 1840. Some of the first members were Stephen Smith, Mr. Martin, Joseph N. Laurie, and their wives, and Daniel Snoddy. The first preacher was Rev. Gary Hickman, and after him came Revs. — Keynolds, Wm. C. McPheeters, Pauling, Cambern, and Clark. The ruling elders were Daniel Snoddy, who died of cholera, in 1849; Joseph N. Laurie, and Thompson G. Miller.

At first, the congregation met in the court-house, but at last Wm. B. Sappington gave the church a lot, and another was purchased on the south side of the southeast corner of the public square, being a double corner lot, and, in 1860, a fine frame church building,  $40 \times 90$  feet in size, and costing about \$2,500, was built thereon. Although there was an indebtedness of about \$900 on the church at the time, the church was dedicated the same year, by Rev. Mr. Painter, of Booneville. Rev. James Clark was the first pastor after the church was finished. He died in Iowa, in 1879.

During the war, preaching was very irregular, and at last discontinued entirely, and the organization broken up. The church records were in the court-house when it was destroyed, by Col. Jackson's Confederates, in 1864, and were burned with it. At the Marshall fight, in 1863, one of Shelby's cannon balls passed through the church, and another struck it. The soldiers often used the church for sleeping quarters.

New Organization.—After the war, viz., January 11, 1869, the church was re-organized, by Rev. J. H. Quarles, of Lexington, Missouri. The original members were seventeen in number, some of whom were J. H. Cordell, George and Sophia Rehm, Mrs. Sabina Shroyer, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Miss Mary Allen, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Clarkson, and Mrs. Sallie A. Mack. The pastors of this church have been, since the re-organization, Dr. J. L. Yantis, E. M. Yantis, John Montgomery, B. H. Charles, A. W. Nesbitt, and L. P. Bowen. The elders, J. H. Cordell, George Rehm, T. G. Ehrnman, G. M. Francisco, Dr. C. L. Hall, and J. L. Woodbridge. The present membership is about 125.

In the year 1870, the congregation sold the lots and the church building on the southeast corner of the square, and with the proceeds, and additional subscription, began the erection, upon another lot, of a new church of stone, which was finished in the spring of 1872. Its entire cost was about \$8,000. It has not yet been dedicated, but it is expected that it will be in a short time. The old church is still in existence, and stands now south of the public square, where it has been used, until lately, as a school-house. The new one is the only building of the kind in the place, and bids fair to last for a generation, even though it now begins to wear an antiquated appearance, with its ancient style of architecture, its buttresses, its towers, and its Gothic openings. And long may it stand, with all of its grandeur, and yet with all of its picturesqueness and its beauty.



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:ATEGORY district	OWNERSHIP public	STATUS  X Occupied	PRESENT USEagriculture	museum
X building(s)	X_private	unoccupied	commercial	park
structure	both PUBLIC ACQUISITION	work in progress ACCESSIBLE	educational	_x private residence
site object	in process	yes: restricted	entertainment government	religious scientific
	being considered	yes: unrestricted	industrial	transportation
	·	no	military	other:
. OWNER OF P	ROPERTY			
IAME Prest	oyterian church			
TREET & NUMBER	212 E. North			
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MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATON ANNUALTORY MISSOURI FORM

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out the cou	ney Actus, 1910			
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CITY, TOWN Mar	shall	VICINITY	OF	
STATE Missouri	č00€	COUNT	<b>Y</b> Saline	cons 65340
3. CLASSIFICAT	ION			
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4. OWNER OF P	ROPERTY			
NAME Presb	yterian Church			
STREET & NUMBER	212 E. North			
CITY, TOWN Mars	hall ·	VICINITY	OF .	STATE Missouri
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AND/OR COMMON	Tim B. Nelson			
2. LOCATION				
STREET & NUMBER	228 E. North			
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3. CLASSIFICAT	ION			
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structure	both PUBLIC ACQUISITION	work in progres	entertainment	x private resider
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FORM PREPARED BY			
YE / TITLE Kristen and Lynn Morrow	1 01		
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The cashier of the Bank of Marshall is a man well worth knowing. Quiet and unassuming in manner, he possesses a reserve force that makes him valuable as a business man and as a counsellor to others. Whenever there is a movement on foot to establish a new industry, organize a new corporation or take other steps to benefit the city, Mr. Althouse is one of the first men to be consulted. His advice is sought for and is always found to be safe and sound. He is generous as well as enterprising and no worthy man or cause is turned away with indifference. Impecunious young men of ambition and talent have often sought his assistance, and not in vain, as he sympathizes with the unfortunate and is always ready to extend a helping hand. He comes from German lineage on both sides of the family. His father, George Althouse, was born in Germany and after coming to America first settled in Pennsylvania, where he lived several years and then decided to try his fortunes in the West. In 1836 he came to Missouri and found a location in Howard county, where for a number of years he manufactured plows and wagons by the process in use before the adoption of machinery for this work. In the early fifties he bought a farm and cultivated it with fair success until the time of his death, which occurred in January, 1881, when he had reached the age of sixty-nine. Before leaving Pennsylvania he had married Catherine Hester,

also a native of Germany. She died in July, 1900, after completing the eighty-fifth year of her age. This worthy pioneer couple had nine children, of whom there are only three surviving; Mrs. L. Hunker, the eldest, is a resident of Roanoke, Missouri, and her sister, Mrs. Eliza Althouse, lives at Boulder, Colorado.

George H. Althouse, the other survivor, was born at Roanoke, Howard county, Missouri, September 4, 1855. He was four years old when his parents moved upon a farm and his earliest experiences were those of the country boy "doing chores." It was, however, a healthful and invigorating experience, as many a man has found out, and Mr. Althouse never regretted the drastic training of the farm. He went to school at Roanoke for some years, and also attended Iones Commercial College in St. Louis, where he was graduated in 1876. Before his graduation, however, he had some experience as clerk in a store at Glasgow and shortly after leaving college he came to Marshall, first engaging in the grocery business. He continued in that line for ten years, and in 1886 went to Kansas City to secure a larger field for his operations. Embarking in the wholesale grocery and produce business, he prosecuted it on a considerable scale for six years and then determined to come back to Marshall. In 1892 he organized the Bank of Marshall, and has ever since held the position of cashier in that popular and well managed financial institution. good judgment, watchfulness and close attention to business have been essential factors in building up a successful banking business.

In 1880 Mr. Althouse married Elizabeth B., daughter of Capt. Alex Denny, of Roanoke, Missouri. The only child by the union was Alex Denny Althouse, who was born in October, 1881, and died in May, 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Althouse are members of the Presbyterian church, of which the former is a ruling elder. He is also treasurer of the Missouri Valley College, Marshall's most important institution of learning.

HRISTIAN ALTHOUSE, a leading and representative business man of Marshall, Saline County, Mo., is a well-known and highlyrespected member of the substantial firm of C. Althouse & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in groceries and queensware. This prosperous house also does a large business in the baking department, and taken altogether has a wide-reaching custom, extending its boundaries every year, and now embracing the greater portion of the county. Since 1869 a resident of Marshall, Mr. Althouse has been for more than a score of years closely identified with the growth and best interests of his present home, and has aided in benevolent enterprises, being especially active and energetic in church work and religious advancement.

Our subject was born in Prussia, Germany, April 25, 1843. His father, Christian Althouse, was a native of Germany and followed the peaceful pursuit of agriculture, though he served his regular time in the German army. He was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church and was for many years Ruling Elder of that religious organization, and was universally esteemed and highly respected by the entire community among whom

he lived, and died a true and sincere Christian man. His wife, Mary E. (Lettermann) Althouse, was born and died in Prussia and was a most excellent mother and devoted wife. The six children, all trained to habits of thrift and industry, are yet living, and with the exception of our subject reside in their native land.

Mr. Althouse, the third child of the family, was reared in the village of Arfeld. He received early instruction in the common schools of the neighborhood, and when fourteen years of age was apprenticed to a baker and thoroughly learned the trade. After engaging in journeyman's work in different parts of Prussia, he determined to leave home and family and emigrate to America. In May, 1867, he left Bremen on the steamer "Metropolis," and in thirteen days was safely landed in New York. His destination was Missouri, and he was soon located in Randolph County, near Roanoke, where he worked on a farm for eighteen months. He then found more profitable employment in Huntsville as a baker, and remained there until 1869, when he came to Marshall and started a bakery of his own, also selling confectionery.

About 1879, our subject added groceries and ran the two branches of business in partnership with G. H. Althouse, who retired from the firm six years ago. Mr. Althouse and his sons now prosperously conduct and manage the entire business. He has built a brick block of two stores, forty feet front and two stories high, and the firm uses one store. The bake-shop, built separately, was designed by Mr. Althouse, is very large and well adapted for the purpose of its use, and is pleasantly located on a corner fronting the lots built on and improved with stores. Mr. Althouse also erected a handsome family residence on Benton Avenue. He was married in Randolph County in 1870 to Miss Eliza Althouse, born in Randolph County and a daughter of G. H. Althouse, a farmer of that county. Mr. and Mrs. Althouse are the parents of three children: George H., attending the Missouri Valley College; Mary, a member of the Class of '94, studying music; and Reuben Y.

Our subject affiliates with and has been an officer of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and is now a most valued associate of the fra-

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STATE Missouri	ČÕDE	COUNTY	Saline	CODE	65340
3. CLASSIFICATION	<u> </u>				
CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE		
district	public	X occupied	agriculture	'	museum
_X_building(s)	_X_private	unoccupled	X_commercial		park
structure	both	work in progress	educational		private residen
\$!†0	PUBLIC ACQUISITION	ACCESSIBLE	entertainment		religious
object	in process being considered	yes: restricted	government		scientific
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VERBAL BOUNDARY	DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF	ICATION		
II. FORM PREP	ARED BY			
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	sten and Lynn Morrow			

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3. CLASSIFICATION  CATEGORY OWNERSHIP STATUS PRESENT USE districtpublic	65340 _museum
2. LOCATION  STREET & NUMBER 308 E. North  CITY, TOWN Marshall	_museum _park { private reside: _religious _scientific _transportation _other:
STREET & NUMBER 308 E. North  CITY, TOWN MarshallVICINITY OF  STATE Missouri Cook COUNTY Saline Cook 65  3. CLASSIFICATION  CATEGORY OWNERSHIP STATUS PRESENT USE agriculture groundered ogriculture groundered grideries of the public public commercial ports grideries public commercial ports grideries public commercial ports grideries public acquisition accessible entertainment religion object in process yes: restricted government scient being considered yes: unrestricted industrial transition modern grideries public acquisition military of their street a number 308 E. North  CITY, TOWN MarshallVICINITY OF STATE Miss.  6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS  TITLE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL STATE County Counties.	_museum _park { private reside: _religious _scientific _transportation _other:
CITY, TOWN Marshall	_museum _park { private reside: _religious _scientific _transportation _other:
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STATEMENT OF	BIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARA	GRAPH)		
Bob and Ca	arol Van Dyke were form	er residents		
the house 1896 Atlas	was much deteriorated, s - a house site s. M.M. Barbee property	nded informant for Method a pastor refused to live		
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II. FORM PR	EPARED BY			
NAME / TITLE	Kristen and Lynn Morro			
ORGANIZATION	Missouri Valley Regio	nal Planning Commission		



## MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM I. NAME HISTORIC Methodist Parsonage AND/OR COMMON Art and May Warner 2. LOCATION STREET & NUMBER 309 E. North Marshall CITY, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE CODE COUNTY Saline cong: 65340 Missouri 3. CLASSIFICATION OWNERSHIP CATEGORY **STATUS** PRESENT USE _district ___public X occupied ____agriculture ___ museum x_building(s) _x_private _unoccupied __commercial _park PUBLIC ACQUISITION structure work in progress educational x private residence ACCESSIBLE site entertainment religious _object __in process _yes: restricted government scientific ___being considered ____yes: unrestricted industrial transportation military other: .... 4. OWNER OF PROPERTY HAME Art and May Warner STREET & NUMBER 309 E. North STATEMISSOURI Marshall CITY, TOWN VICINITY OF 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall 6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS TITLE DETERMINED ELEGISLE? YES HO COUNTY FEDERAL STATE . N/A CHECK ONE CHECK ONE _original site unaltered deteriorated __ruins attered __ moved date unexposed

7. DESCRIPTION CONDITION __excellent __good Jair

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

, 1124

1011+

a spectacular interior restoration has been accomplished here including the addition of antique furnishings.

house has been insulated from the inside; holes were drilled in each room to blow it in the walls.

modest ceiling molding, single car garage in rear, brick wall in a full basement and asbestos siding. 4 miles

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## MICSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION VINIVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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Lucille H	Hotzclaw lives in rear	cabin		
	as - a house site as - W.L. Herndon prope	rty		
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C	DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF			
VERBAL BOUNDARY	DESCRIPTION AND JUSTIF	ICATION		



OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION VINVENTORY SUBVEY FORM NAME SA-AS-007 300 HISTORIC Francisco house AND/OR COMMON 2. LOCATION STREET & NUMBER 324 E. North VICINITY OF CITY, TOWN Marshall **COUNTY** Saline STATE CODE 65340 Missouri CODE 3. CLASSIFICATION CATEGORY OWNERSHIP **STATUS** PRESENT USE occupied agriculture district public. museum <u>X</u>private  $x_building(s)$ **X** unoccupied commercial park __work in progress
ACCESSIBLE structure PUBLIC ACQUISITION educational private residence entertainment site _religious object _in process government scientific _yes: restricted _being considered industrial _yes: unrestricted ___transportation military ___no other: _ 4. OWNER OF PROPERTY NAME STREET & NUMBER CITY, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE 5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall 6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS TITLE DETERMINED ELEGISLE? YES MO COUNTY FEDERAL STATE N/A 7. DESCRIPTION CHECK ONE CHECK ONE CONDITION Xoriginal site deteriorated excellent. unaitered ruins X_attered _ moved date ..... fair unexposed DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE 2 3 interior woodwork in excellent condition despite former apt. usage wu 49 64 central air 20 6.1288 modest bracketing at lintel boards Cin 17770 63 asbestos siding, rear addition, and major porch remodeling 271

> fusi 12

prehistoric !400-i499 !500-!599 !600-!699 !700-!799 _X_!800-!899 !900-	AREAS OF SIGNIFICAL prcheology-prehistoricarcheology-historicogriculturearchitectureartcommercecommunications	NCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFY S community planning conservation economics education engineering exploration/settlement industry invention	SELOW iandscape architectiawiteraturemilitarymusicphilosophypolitics/government	sciencesculpturesocial / humanitariatheater
SPECIFIC DATES	c. 1888	BUILDER/ARCHITECT		
STATEMENT OF SI	SNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGR	APH)		
Mrs. Rose Francisco.	Collier Harrison owned t It is in her estate fo	the house as did Dell Ha or her granddaughters, I	arrison Klein, sist Liz and Alexandria	ter of Huff.
Mrs. Franc	isco may have been daugh	nter to Dr. Houx?		
see attach	ed			
1896 - hou 1916 - Mrs	se on site . C.M. Francisco Propert	ty		
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Saline Saline Marsha	County Atlas, 1896 and County Atlas, 1910 Il Historic Sites Tours,	1916 April 29, 1978	SCALE	NORTHING





In 1861 when an informed professor by the name of Thomas Jonathan Jackson was a teacher in the Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia, one of the pupils was a youth named George M. Francisco. He was a native of Missouri and enjoyed the reputation of being the first male child born in the now prosperous city of Marshall. When the Civil war broke out he was a cadet and graduate of the Lexington school and enlisted for the war in a company which became a part of the army commanded by the above mentioned professor, who soon rose from obscurity and obtained immortal renown as "Stonewall" Jackson. Young Francisco got all the experience his ambition had craved while operating with the "foot cavalry" in the valley of Shenandoah, the western slopes of the Blue Ridge, the banks of the historic James and later across the Potomac. He escaped but few of the important engagements participated in by the celebrated First Corps, being at Gettysburg, the seven days fighting, Cedar Mountain, Manassas and others. He went clear through from start to finish, his service covering the four years of the war and after it was over he returned to Missouri to face the responsibilities of life with but a poor financial equipment for the purpose. However, he was courageous and hopeful, had all of life before him and determined to make a man of himself. Embarking in the mercantile business at Marshall, he continued to sell goods for eight or ten years, when he was elected public administrator of Saline county, which office he held at the time of his death, October 3, 1903. For twenty-five years he was an elder in the Presbyterian church at Marshall. In 1865 he married Mollie, daughter of Dr. G. W. Hereford, of near Waverly, Missouri. By this union there were four children: Harry C., Roberta Lee, of Marshall; Martha, now Mrs. J. F. Houx, of Marshall, and Frances, wife of J. T. Hereford, of Marshall.

Harry C. Francisco, eldest of the family, was born in the western part of Saline county, near Waverly, Missouri, April 8, 1869. His parents removed to Marshall when he was a boy and he obtained a good education in the graded and high schools of that city. After leaving his books he was connected for two years with the Marshall Gas Company. In 1890 he became identified with the Bank of Saline, as assistant cashier and has since held this position continuously. Besides his executive position, he also holds a directorship in the bank and is one of its responsible officers. He is interested in agriculture and owns two farms in Saline county, besides a stock ranch in Morgan county, Missouri. He ranks high in the business world, being regarded as one of the shrewdest financiers of his age in the county.

After his father's death he was appointed to fill out his term as public administrator and gave a good account of himself in the management of this important trust. Mr. Francisco has long been a member of the First Presbyterian church, in which he holds the offices of deacon and superintendent of the Sunday school. His politics are Democratic, and his only fraternal connection is with the Masons.

The Francisco family is of Virginia nativity but sent out branches to other states through emigrating descendants. Mr. Francisco's father, though born in Missouri, was reared in the Old Dominion and his grandfather, Dr. Charles Francisco, spent his whole life in the same historic commonwealth. Mr. Francisco's maternal grandfather was also a native of Virginia, though the maternal grandmother was a Kentuckian. The great-grandfather on the mother's side was an aide-de-camp on the staff of General Lafayette.

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4. OWNER OF P	ROPERTY			
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SPECIFIC DATES	. 1886	BUILDER/ARCHITECT		
STATEMENT OF SIG	NIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAG	RAPH)		
perhaps the	old Campbell house? C	Campbell building on NE o	corner of square built	in 1888/
(lot west ow well	a old Waters house of	Red Cross drug store) A	Apparently George Hahn	owned it as
1896 - house 1916 - Mrs.	here R. Campbell property			
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Marshall His	toric Sites Tour, Apri	1 29, 1978		
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I. NAME			SA-145-002	302
HISTORIC	Houx, Harrison			
AND/OR COMMON				
2. LOCATION				
STREET & NUMBER	₹ 334 E. North			
CITY, TOWN Ma	arshall	VICINITY OF		
STATE Misson		COUNTY Sa	aline	cope 65340
3. CLASSIFICAT	ION			
CATEGORY	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	PRESENT USE	
district	public	X occupied	agriculture	mu <b>se</b> um
X_building(s)	_Xprivate	unoccupied	commercia!	park
structure	DOTH PUBLIC ACQUISITION	work in progress ACCESSIBLE	educational entertainment	religious
object	in process	yes: restricted	government	scientific
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## MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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#### THOMAS HUDNALL HARVEY.

Missouri has been especially honored in the character and career of her public and professional men. In every county there are to be found in the various vocations and professions men who dominate not alone by superior intelligence and natural endowment, but by natural force of character. It is

profitable to study their lives, weigh their motives and hold up their achievements as incentives to greater activity and higher excellence on the part of those just entering upon their first struggles with the world. These reflections are suggested by the career of one who, by a strong inherent force and superior professional ability, directed by intelligence and judgment of a high order, stands today among the representative men of Saline county.

Thomas Hudnall Harvey, who occupies a leading position at the Saline county bar, is a native son of Missouri, having been born on a farm seven miles northwest of the city of Marshall, on the 22d day of February, 1860. His paternal grandfather, Thomas H. Harvey, was of English descent and was born in Northumberland county, Virginia, February 20, 1799. He received a good education and in mature life became a successful and prominent agriculturist. He was appointed by President Tyler as superintendent of Indian affairs, and was re-appointed to this position by President Polk. held the rank of major in the state militia of Virginia. In 1836 he came to Saline county, Missouri, and two years later he was elected to the lower house of the State Legislature. His services in that body were eminently satisfactory and in the election of 1840 he was chosen a member of the State Senate. He followed the vocation of farming all his life. From his early youth he was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church South. His death occurred February 6, 1852. He was twice married. On August 19, 1817, he married Sallie C. Harding, of his native county, who died shortly after their marriage, and on January 30, 1820, he married Elizabeth S. Edwards, whose death occurred January 25, 1853.

Thomas R. E. Harvey, father of the subject, was born in Northumber-land county, Virginia, December 16, 1827, and in 1836 he accompanied his parents on their removal to Saline county, Missouri. He was then a boy of nine years and he was reared on the parental farmstead. He received a pre-paratory education in the common schools of the neighborhood and later a classical course in the University of St. Louis, graduating with honor in 1850, and receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He further enjoyed the advantage of attendance in the law school of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, that state. He immediately engaged in the practice of his profession in St. Louis, but at his father's death he returned to Saline county and took up the operation of the home farm, which engaged his attention until 1891, when he removed to Marshall, where he died on August 30, 1902, at the age of seventy-five years. He stood high in the opinion of his fellow citizens and he represented Saline county in the lower house of the State Legislature in 1872. He married Virginia E. Yerby, who was born in Fau-

quier county, Virginia, in 1825. When but a child she came to Missouri with her parents, who located in Lafayette county. She now makes her home with her son, the subject of this sketch, and is eighty-three years old. To Thomas and Virginia Harvey were born four children, namely: Maud L., the wife of Prof. B. G. Shackelford, professor of physics and chemistry in the Cape Girardeau (Missouri) Normal School; Thomas H., the subject of this sketch; Ernest Y., who is engaged in the manufacture of white pressed brick in Jacksonville, Florida; Dr. Horace G., of Denver, Colorado.

Thomas H. Harvey received his elementary education in the schools near In 1878 he entered the Central College at Fayette, Missouri, where he was graduated in 1882. After his graduation he became a member of the faculty of this institution for one year as adjunct professor of Greek and Latin. He then began reading law with Yerby & Vance at Marshall and in November, 1885, he was admitted to the bar. In the same year he began the practice of his profession at Miami, Saline county, and remained there until 1890, at which time he was elected prosecuting attorney for this county and removed to Marshall. He was re-elected to the office in 1892. He made a most commendable record as prosecutor, and in this connection it is worthy of note that he secured the first conviction in the state of Missouri for rape where the death penalty was inflicted. He has from the beginning enjoyed a splendid practice and has been connected with some of the most important litigation in the Saline courts. Of mature judgment and keen discrimination, he possesses the valuable faculty of getting quickly at the heart of whatever engages his attention, and in the trial of cases he has proved himself an antagonist to be feared. He has met with very gratifying success in the practice and is numbered among the leaders in his profession in Saline county. Mr. Harvey has been a member of the board of curators of Central College, of Fayette, this state, for a number of years. He is a director in and attorney for the Bank of Marshall, the Central National Savings and Loan Association of Marshall, and the Saline County Telephone Company, and is also a director of the Marshall Floral Company.

Politically Mr. Harvey is a stanch Democrat and takes a keen interest in the success of his party, being numbered among the influential counselors in the organization. Fraternally he belongs to the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Religiously his membership is with the Methodist Episcopal church South, of which he was formerly a member of the board of trustees. Mrs. Harvey is a member of the Episcopal church. They are both liberal in the support of their respective churches, as well as all other benevolent and worthy objects.

On July 29, 1903, Mr. Harvey was united in marriage to Linnie M. Montague, who was born in Marshall, the daughter of E. D. and Mary L. Montague, of that city. This union has been blessed in the birth of two children, Edward Montague and Harold Lee.

Mr. Harvey was born in Northumberland caunty, Virginia, Feb. 22d, 1799. Mr. Harvey's father, Thomas, died when he was quite young, and, being the eldest of a large family of children, a large portion of his time was necessarily taken up in assisting to provide for the wants of his younger brothers and sisters, thereby limiting his own advantages.

He early developed a fine, vigorous physical constitution and a precocity of intellect, and was twice married before he reached the age of twenty-one. His first marriage occurred just prior to reaching his

eighteenth year.

His second wife was formerly Miss Elizabeth S. Edwards, daughter of

Richard Edwards, of Northumberland county.

ta 1835 Mr. Harvey made a trip to the west on a prospecting tour, threeling on horseback through Ohio, Indiana, Illineis and Missouri. Being highly pleased with the soil of Saline county, while here he purchased the Miller tract, afterwards known as Harvey's Grove, which then embraced 400 zeros, principally thinber.

the returned the same year to his family in Virginia, and in 1836 moved, with wife and three children, to this county. He afterwards entered 2,300 acres of adjoining prairie land, just north of the first

tract, which, taken altogether, constitutes one of the finest estates of the county.

He represented his county in the Virginia legislature several terms to the legislature of this state in 1838, as a nominee of the Democratic party. In 1840 he was close a state senator, his district comprising the counties of Saline, Pettis and Benton.

In 1843, under President Tyler, he was appointed superintendent of Ledian affairs for the western Indians. He was reappointed to the same position by James K. Polk; but, being a Democrat, he was removed under the meeming administration of I resident Taylor, which terminated

his official experience.

He joined the M. E. Church while in Virginia, and ever after maintained a consistent Christian standing. When the division in his denomination occurred, in 1844, he cast his influence with the Church South, in which he found fellowship up to the time of his death, Feb. 6th, 1852. His health had been for several years considerably impaired by exposures endured on the western plains, in the discharge of his duties as Indian agent, and which laid the foundation of a pulmonary affection that finally terminated his life. He died in the prime of manhood, and at the very meridian of his usefulness. He was a good legislator, a fluent speaker, and one of the most popular men that ever lived in Saline county.

His wife succeeded him to the grave in about a year, dying in January, 1853, and had also been a member of the church many years, having a religious history similar to that of her husband. Five sons were raised to manbood, three of whom are still living. Hon. T. R. E. and J. L.

reside in this, and T. L. in Washington county, Arkansas.

THOMAS H. HARVEY, deceased, was born in Northumberland county, Virginia, February 20, 1799. Was educated in his native county. and was raised on a farm. Was married August 19, 1817, to Miss Sallie C. Harding, of the same county, who died shortly after their marriage. January 13, 1820, he was married the second time, to Miss Elizabeth S. Edwards, who passed away January 25, 1853, after experiencing the trials and pleasures incident to thirty-three years of married life. Only three of the children born to him by his second wife, are living: T. R. E., Theodore and Jacquilin. While in Virginia Mr. Harvey held the rank of major in the state militia. In 1836, he came to this state and county, locating where his son, T. R. E., now resides. He followed the occupation of farming until his death, which occurred February 6, 1852, about one year previous to that of his wife. They lie, side by side, in the Carmel cemetery. In 1838, Mr. Harvey represented this county in the legislature, occupying a seat in the house. In 1840 he was elected to the senate. In the capacity of legislator, Mr. Harvey's actions were characterized by that sound judgment which does honor to the man as well as the section which he represents. In 1872 his son, T. R. E., was elected a member of the house, indicating that the mantle of the father has fallen upon the son.

1881: 803

### MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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July yours Jast Gordon

The name of Col. James A. Gordon, president of the Farmers' Savings Bank of Marshall, Missouri, needs no introduction to the readers of this work, owing to the fact that he has figured conspicuously in the banking circles and civic life of the state, especially Lafayette and Saline counties since 1870, being a native of the former, his birth occurring at Lexington on August 26, 1841. He is the scion of a well established and prominent ancestry, descendants of which have been leaders in various walks of life wherever they have dispersed. James Gordon, the Colonel's paternal grandfather, was a farmer, of Scotch descent, who, about 1830, came to

Jefferson City, Missouri, and entered a farm near there where he developed a splendid estate in the midst of primitive conditions. His son, the Colonel's father, was Judge William L. Gordon, who was born in Kentucky. He received a good education for those days, and, being actuated by a laudable ambition to succeed at some useful profession, began the study of medicine in Jefferson City under the direction of Doctor Bolton, later attending lectures at Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, where he made a good record and received his degree of Doctor of Medicine. Soon afterwards he came to Missouri and established an office in Cedar county, later practicing in Jackson county, being very successful in each. In 1853 Judge Gordon moved to Holt county, this state, where he devoted himself to his profession with his usual success until his death, which occurred in 1884. He became prominent in political affairs there and as a reward for his services for the general welfare of Holt county, he was made presiding judge of the county court, which position he acceptably and creditably filled for a period of six years, winning a reputation throughout the Missouri valley as a man of rare mental equipment and probity of character. He married Sarah Smith, a native of Tennessee and the representative of an excellent old Southern family. This union resulted in the birth of four children. This wife was called to her rest in 1847 and Judge Gordon was married a second time, his last wife being Zilpha Ann Philpott, who bore him eight children. The mother of these children was a woman of gracious personality and reared her family in a wholesome atmosphere.

Colonel Gordon was the eldest of four children born of the first marriage and grew to maturity on his father's farm where he learned the true dignity of labor, alternating farm work with schooling at the primitive school houses of those days, but being ambitious to delve into the higher subjects, he later attended high school at St. Joseph, Missouri, after which he became a student of the University of Missouri at Columbia. In 1862 he cast his fortunes with the Southern Confederacy, enlisting in Gordon's regiment, Shelby's brigade, and his military record is a brilliant one, he having participated in many of the most notable battles of the war. On June 24, 1864, he was wounded by a pistol shot and spent six weeks in a hospital. Upon the completion of his military service, Colonel Gordon returned to Lafayette county, Missouri, and filled in a very creditable manner the position of president of Shelby College from 1866 to 1869. In 1870 he turned his attention to business affairs and organized the Farmers' Savings Bank of Waverly, Lafayette county, and became cashier of that institution. It was well patronized from the first, but in 1879 it was moved to Marshall, and on June 1, 1889, Colonel Gordon succeeded to the presidency of the institution, in which position he has served to the present time in a manner that stamps him as a man of progressive ideas and unswerving integrity.

December 29, 1868, Mr. Gordon was united in marrige with Margaret E. Catron, of Lafayette county, where she was reared and partly educated. She is the daughter of an excellent old family, her father, John Catron, Sr., being a native of Tennessee, though brought to Missouri by his parents when a child. He married Mary Fletcher, who was born in Virginia, in 1815, and in childhood was brought by her father, James Fletcher, to Lafayette county, Missouri. Mrs. Gordon was one of eight children, and she grew to be a woman of culture and refinement. She is a graduate of the Christian College at Columbia, Missouri.

In all the relations of life Colonel Gordon has proven true to the trusts reposed in him by his fellow men, and without ostentation or desire for the admiring plaudits of men he has endeavored to promote general interests while laboring for his own advancement, thereby winning the confidence and esteem of all classes.

OL. JAMES A. GORDON, one of the most able, energetic and prominent bank officials in Missouri, and familiarly known throughout the length and breadth of the State as Col. Gordon, is the President of the Farmers' Sayings Bank of Marshall, and has been in the banking business in La Fayette and Saline Counties since 1870. Devoting himself unweariedly to the duties demanded of his responsible position, he yet finds time to engage in the religious, benevolent and local enterprises of Marshall, and to aid in the progress and advancement of all good work. Refined and courteous and of commanding presence. he exerts an influence in business, church and social circles, and possesses the esteem and confidence of the general public.

A native of Missouri, Col. Gordon was born in La Fayette County, near Lexington, August 26, 1841. James Gordon, his paternal grandfather, was a farmer of Scotch descent, who about 1830 came to Jefferson City, entered land and farmed a short distance from that flourishing town. The father of our subject, Judge William L. Gordon, was a native of Kentucky, born near Lexington. He studied medicine in Jefferson City under Dr. Bolton, and then attended lectures in Transylvania University, at Lexington, Ky. Graduating as M. D., he practiced successfully for a time in Cedar County, Mo., and then deciding to try other fields, extended his practice to Jackson and La Fayette Counties, and finally located in Jackson County. One mile east of Oak Grove, near the La Fayette County line, he had four hundred acres of land, which he improved.

In 1853 Judge Gordon removed to Holt County, and there owned and operated two farms until the war broke out, when he devoted himself to the practice of medicine, continuing in the same profession until his death in 1884. He was Presiding Judge of the Holt County Court for six years, and was well known all over the Missouri Valley as a man of uncommon character, firm in decision and wise in judgment. The mother of our subject, Sarah (Smith) Gordon, was a native of Tennessee, and came to La Fayette County, Mo., in a very early day, was married there, and died in 1847. She was the mother of three sons and one daughter, all living. By a second marriage Judge Gordon had eight children, all of whom still survive. James Gordon, the eldest member of this large family, was reared upon his father's farm, and went to the primitive schoolhouse, whose furnishings were of slabs rudely fashioned into desks and seats. After a time he attended the High School at St. Joseph, and later entered the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he spent two profitable years. In June, 1861, he returned home and taught school in La Fayette County.

In 1862 our subject enlisted as a volunteer in Shelby's Brigade, Gordon's Regiment, of the Confederate army, and two days after enlisting was under fire in the battle of Coon Creek. He was also engaged in numerous skirmishes, and the battles of Newtonia, Cane Hill, Poison Springs,

Prairie Grove, Hartsville, Helena, Cape Girardeau, Chalk Bluffs, Marks' Mill and Saline River. He participated in Shelby's raid into Missouri, and in several battles and encounters not here enumerated. He was in the thickest of the battle at Marshall, when eight hundred men, of whom only five hundred were armed, opposed eight or ten thousand, and fought desperately against fearful odds. At the battle of Clarendon, our subject's command captured the "Queen City" gunboat, and the next day, June 24, 1864, he was wounded on an open field, while, mounted upon a charger, he was fighting gallantly. The wound, caused by a pistol-shot, although fortunately not fatal, has caused much suffering in the right side, where the ball lodged and has never been removed.

After being wounded, Col. Gordon was carried to the field-hospital, and while there was captured and held three days, when the enemy abandoned the sick and wounded soldiers and went away. Our subject remained in the hospital six weeks, and before he was really able to endure the fatigue rejoined his command at Batesville. Soon after he returned to La Fayette and Saline Counties on recruiting service, and with the reinforcements thus obtained joined Gen. Price's command at Waverly. In the early part of October he started upon the now famous raid, and was an active participant in the battles of Westport, Ft. Scott, Little Blue, and the skirmishes of almost daily occurrence. Col. Gordon spent the winter of 1864-65 in Texas, and in June of 1865, at Shreveport, surrendered with his command. Later he went to Plattsmouth, Neb., where he stayed until early in 1866, when he returned to La Fayette County and engaged in teaching until 1870. He was an instructor in Shelby College, and had charge of the school from 1866 until 1869, and then taught one year near Lexington.

In 1870 Col. Gordon assisted in the organization of the Farmers' Savings Bank at Waverly, of which he became Cashier, and which was incorporated with a capital of \$50,000. In 1879 the bank's name and accounts were transferred to Marshall. George C. Fletcher was President of the bank from 1870 until 1883, when he died. He

was succeeded by Nathan Corder, President two years, and after him John Haggin served as President until his death, when Col. Gordon was chosen for the office, June 1, 1889. The bank, which is a State institution, has a capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$60,000. In addition to the banking business, Col. Gordon superintends the management of his farm, which consists of three hundred and twenty acres of improved land, embellished with excellent buildings. This valuable piece of property is in Middleton Township, La Fayette County. He also owns a three hundred acre farm, finely improved, at Grand Pass, this county. In 1891 he built the finest mansion in the city, on the corner of North and Elm Streets, and here he makes his home.

December 29, 1868, Col. Gordon was married in La Fayette County, southeast of Lexington, to Miss Margaret E. Catron, who was born in La Fayette County. Her father, John Catron, Sr., a native of Tennessee, came with his parents to La Fayette County and has become known as an extensive and prominent agriculturist. The mother of Mrs. Gordon, Mary (Fletcher) Catron, was born in Virginia in 1815, and when a child came with her father, James Fletcher, to La Fayette County. She is a member of the Christian Church, and a lady of intelligence and ability. Mrs. Gordon was one of eight children, and received an excellent education, graduating from the Christian College at Columbia, Mo. She is the mother of one child, Willie C.

Col. Gordon is a Knight Templar, and has taken high degrees in Masonry, being one of the most prominent members of the order in the State. He is a member and Trustee of the Christian Church, and active in the promotion of its interests. Mrs. Gordon is a leader in the Ladies' Society, and does much to extend the influence of the organization. Our subject is a Democrat in political affiliations. In 1889 he was one of the organizers of the Saline County ex-Confederate Soldiers' Association, and has since been its President. He was an important factor in securing the connections of the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Marshall, and was mainly instrumental in locating the Missouri Valley College in this city. Devoting himself with

untiring fidelity to the management of business interests, he has scarcely allowed himself a vacation from his duties; however, in 1883 he took an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, and upon his return met with the cordial reception and hearty handclasp which eloquently expressed the high estimation in which the general public hold their popular and representative citizen, Col. James A. Gordon.

### WILLIAM CATRON GORDON.

An enumeration of those men of the present generation in Saline county, who have succeeded by reason of properly and persistently applied principles is William Catron Gordon, who has sustained a very commendable reputation in educational circles and today is giving thoughtful and intelligent direction to the affairs of the Farmers' Savings Bank of Marshall, of which he is cashier. Though comparatively young in years, he has achieved a splendid record in banking circles and stands high among his business confreres.

Mr. Gordon is the only child of Col. James A. and Margaret (Catron) Gordon, a complete history of whom is to be found on another page of this work. The son was born at Waverly, Missouri, August 11, 1878. He received his preliminary education in the public schools of Marshall, whither his parents moved when he was about one year old. He graduated from the high school in 1894 before he was sixteen years old. In the fall of the same year he entered Missouri Valley College at Marshall, from which institution he was graduated in the class of 1898 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, but, being ambitious for still higher attainments in educational affairs, he entered Harvard University in the fall of 1898, taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts there the following year; resuming his studies there the next year, he took the degree of Master of Arts. Thus splendidly equipped, Mr. Gordon, in the fall of 1900, went to St. Paul, Minnesota, and taught Latin and Greek in the central high school for two years, and in the fall of 1902 he accepted a similar position in the central high school in Kansas City, Missouri, which he retained six years, during the last year of which he was chairman of the language department. On January 1, 1908, he relinquished the pedagogical profession, although he had gained a splendid reputation as an educator much more than local, resigning his position to accept that of cashier of the Farmers' Savings Bank of Marshall, in which responsible position he is now serving to the entire satisfaction of the directors and patrons of this popular institution. Mr. Gordon has demonstrated business qualifications of the highest order and from the first has shown his fitness for the position he

On June 22, 1904, Mr. Gordon married Leonora Yeager, a native of Kansas City and the daughter of Robert L. Yeager, a prominent lawyer of that city. Mrs. Gordon is a woman of culture, education and refinement and popular with a wide circle of friends in Marshall and Kansas City. One child, William Catron, Jr., has graced this union, his birth occurring on March 31, 1905.

Fraternally Mr. Gordon is a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, in which he has taken the degrees up to and including those of Knight Templar, and the Mystic Shrine, his membership in the latter being with Osman Temple at St. Paul, Minnesota. He is a member of the executive committee of the Marshall Commercial Club, and president of the Alumni Association of Missouri Valley College. He is a Democrat in political faith, but does not take an active part in politics. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are members of the Christian church, Mr. Gordon being a deacon in the same.

Mrs. Gordon takes an interest in the affairs of the church, education and art. She completed her education at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Mr. Gordon's genial disposition and splendid personal qualities have gained for him a high position in the business and civic life of Saline county and he numbers his friends only by the circle of his acquaintance. He is a worthy son of a worthy sire.

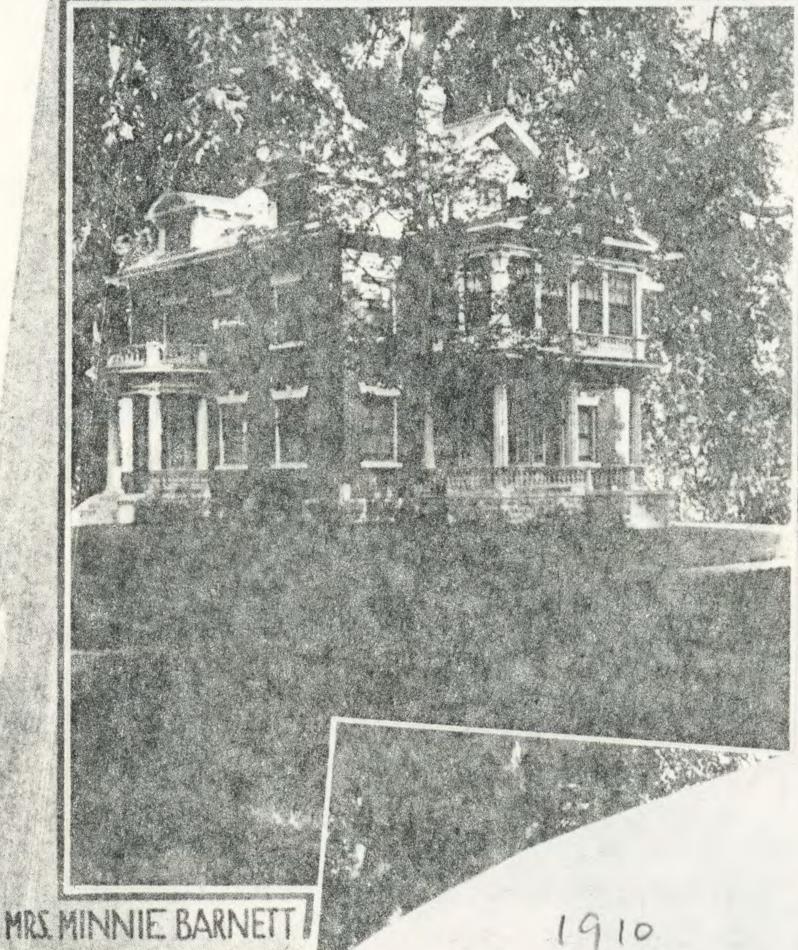
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### STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)  1896 - Abiel Leonard house 1916 - " property  Mrs. Barnett had at least 4 area houses built, 3 of which stand in present survey area. Gollong apparently did her construction work. Others included the Dautenhahn house across the street, Barnett-Goodlive house on Arrow and a demolished house on Odell  Laurie managed Laurie Drugs on the square and lived here in 1930s-1940s  9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES  McChesney, Photo Album, 1910  Saline County Atlas, 1896 and 1916  10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA  **CREMAK OF PROPERTY** OUADRANGLE NAME*** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **		archeology - prehistoric archeology - historic agriculture architecture art commerce communications		anning _  - -	iandscape architect iaw iterature mulitary music philosophy politics/gavernmen	sciencesculpturesocial / humanitariatheater
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## MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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SPECIFIC DATES  SUILDER/ARCHITECT  STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (IN ONE PARAGRAPH)  1896 - no structure here; site was part of Smith's long lot with house facing Arrow St.  1916 - Mrs. H.I. Crockett property  1929 - Sanborn - this house here  9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES  Saline County Atlas, 1896 and 1916  Sanborn maps  10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA  ACREAGE OF PROPERTY ONADRANGLE MAKE  UTM REFERENCES  A COME EASTING NORTHING  C	PERIODprehistoric!400-i499!500-!599!600-i699!700-i799!800-i899X_1900-	AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION AREAS OF SIGNIFICATION	ANCE - CHECK AND JUSTIFYcommunity planningconservationeconomicseducationengineeringexploration/settlementindustryinvention	BELOW iandscape_architectureiawliteraturemilitarymusicphilosophypolitics/government	religion science sculpture social / humanitarian theater transportation other (specify
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MICROURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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#### JOHN PERCY HUSTON.

The life history of him whose name heads this sketch is closely identified with the history of Marshall and Saline county. His life has been one of untiring activity and has been crowned with a degree of success artained by those only who devote themselves indefatigably to the work before them. He is of a high type of business man and none more than he deserves a sitting recognition among the men whose genius and abilities have achieved results that are most enviable and commendable.

John Percy Huston, banker, is descended from one of the earliest and most prominent of the pioneers of central Missouri. His paternal grandfather, Joseph Huston, a native of Augusta county, Virginia, married a Miss Brownlee, and in 1849 moved to Saline county, settling on a farm in Arrow Rock township. There he built a hotel, the first in the neighborhood, which he conducted for many years, later in life establishing a commercial business there which he conducted in connection with the hotel. After his first wife died, he married the widow of Bradford Lawless. He was a man of great influence in Saline county, and for many years in the early history of that place was the only justice of the peace in his township. His remarkton for probity, integrity and strength of character descended to the son Joseph and is also the heritage of the grandson. Joseph Huston, Ir., son of the piencer.

was born and reared on the farm in Saline county. In youth he entered his father's store as a clerk and for some time continued in that business. 1859 be formed a partnership in the same business with Will H. Wood and in 1865 they added a commission business to their joint interests. The firm was dissolved in 1869, and four years later a new partnership was organized by them, as Wood & Huston, for the purpose of engaging in the hanking business in Marshall. In 1874 they opened their bank for the transaction of business, on the northeast corner of the public square in Marshall, their capital being twenty thousand dollars. The institution was conducted as a private bank until 1882, when the capital stock was increased to one hundred thousand dollars, stock issued for the amount, and incorporation under the laws of Missouri effected. Of this bank Joseph Huston served as president until his death in 1884. Mr. Huston was twice married, first in 1840 to Verginia Thompson, daughter of Philip Thompson, an early settler of Howard county. His second wife, to whom he was united in 1857, was Mary C. Smith the daughter of G. S. Smith, who was a native of Kentucky. They had ten children, of whom six are living, namely: John Percy, Bettie, Harry L., Will S., Louise (wife of Charles L. Bell, of Marshall) and Arthur E. Joseph Huston was a quiet, unostentations man, of great integrity and iron-clad business principles. He seldom made an error in judgment and was equally correct in his clerical work. He was a quiet and retiring man, of generous impulses, giving liberally of his means to worthy causes. He was public spirited to a marked degree, and from every point of view a valuable member of the community.

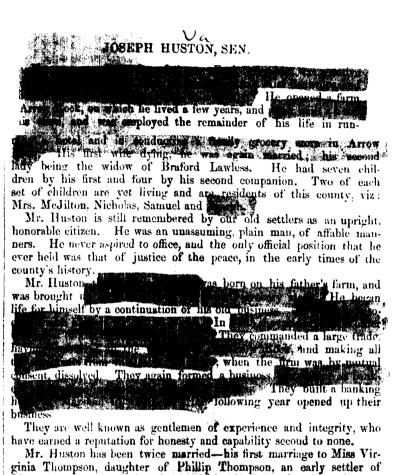
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John Percy Huston was born in Saline county, Missouri, November 28, 1860. At the age of fifteen years he was graduated from Kemper Military School at Boonville, being the votagest graduate to leave that institution. The year following his graduation he entered his father's bank as bookkeeper and in 1882 was made assistant eashier and in 1885 cashier. Since the death of Will II. Wood, in 1800, the management of the institution has been in his hands. So successful has his conduct of its affairs been that he is recognized by the bankers of Missouri as one of the most sagacious financiers of the state, with a masterly grasp of questions pertaining to this most important interest. In 1805 he was complimented by election to the office of president of the Missouri Bankers' Association. In 1807 he was elected vice-president from Missouri of the American Bankers' Association, and in 1900 was elected a member of the executive council of that association. At its meeting at Cape Girardeau in 1898, he read a carefully prepared paper on "The Banking Department of the State of Missouri and the Laws Governing the Same," which was awarded a prize of one hundred dollars, as the best paper on the new bank inspection law. At the meeting of the American Bankers' Association at Denver, Colorado, in August, 1898, he delivered an address on the "Resources and Banking Statistics of Missouri," which was applauded as the best address on a kindred subject delivered before that session. several years he has been treasurer of the Sappington fund for the education of poor children. In 1885 he became one of the incorporators of the Ridge Park Cemetery Association, which laid out the present attractive burying grounds at Marshall. Fraternally he is a Freemason, having taken the degrees up to and including that of Knight Templar. In the Methodist Episcopal church South he is president of the board of stewards, and was elected in 1900 a trustee of Central College at Fayette, Missouri. Politically Mr. Huston is a Democrat, and he was a member of the military staff of Governor Stephens, with the rank of brigadier-general.

Mr. Huston married, November 14, 1889, Nellie Cary, a native of Kansas City and a daughter of the late Judge Lucius and Martha (Stone) Cary. They are the parents of three children, Lucius Cary, John Percy, Jr., and Mary Louise. Genial in disposition and of pleasing address, Mr. Huston easily makes friends and throughout the community he enjoys unbounded confidence and esteem.

provements.



Howard county, occurred in 1849. This wife dying, he was again married in 1857, to Miss Mary Smith, daughter of G. S. Smith, formerly of Kentucky. He has had ten children, six of whom are still living. We can say of Mr. Huston, that he belongs to that class of Saline county's citizens, not only rendered popular by their strict integrity, but who have by their enterprise, orested its wealth and stimulated its im-

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JOSEPH HUSTON, P. O., Marshall. Is a native of Saline county, where he was born March 13, 1827, and raised on his father's farm until he was old enough to enter his father's grocery store in Arrow Rock, as salesman. After he became of age he engaged himself in the grocery business in Arrow Rock, and in 1859 entered into co-partnership with Mr. Will H. Wood, and shortly after, in 1865, they added the commission business. For ten years they had a large and flourishing trade, commanding nearly all the commission business of Arrow Rock, and about one-third of the county. They continued this business until 1869, when they gave up commission and merchandise, and established a banking house under the firm of Wood & Huston, in Arrow Rock. In 1873 they erected a banking house in Marshall, and removed their business there, establishing one of the strongest private banks in central Missouri, In 1849 Mr. Huston married Miss Virginia Thompson, daughter of Philip Thompson, one of the early settlers of Howard county. His first wife died, and Mr. Huston married again, in 1857, to Miss Mary Smith, daughter of G. S. Smith, of this county, formerly of Kentucky. He is the father of ten children, of whom six are now living. Mr. Huston has made a large fortune, and is one of the most solid men in this county.

1881: 775

I. NAME			SA A 5.00	
HISTORIC Mi	nnie Barnett			
AND/OR COMMON	Walter A. Dautenhal	nn		
2. LOCATION				
STREET & NUMBER	408 E. North			
CITY, TOWN M	arshall	VICINITY O	F	
<b>STATE</b> Miss	ouri <b>com</b>	COUNTY	r Saline	cose 65340
3. CLASSIFICATI	ION			
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# MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION / INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

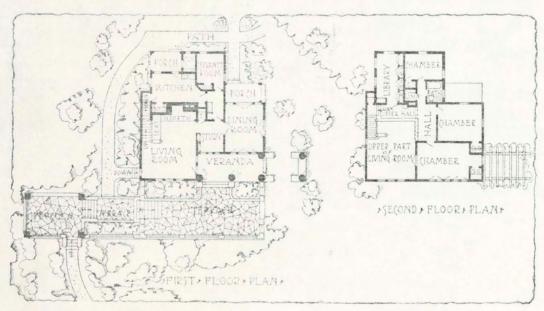
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9. MAJOR BIE	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFERE	NCES		
	Atlas, 1896 and 1916 Houses, Dover Publicat	ions, 1982		
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View from Lake Oconomowoc. The House Faces South, Overlooking the Water



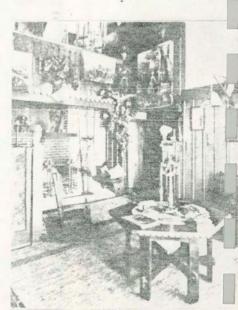
From the HOUSE BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE



### An Architect's Home

Alfred C. Clas, Architect, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

THIS is a fine example of the possibilities of simple country house architecture, and shows excellent handling of a plaster house. The value of garden features to the design has been recognized by the owner and developed. The varied window treatment gives a picturesque quality to the house. This charming home, which is located on the north shore of Oconomowoc Lake, Wisconsin, about 35 feet above the level of the water, was built in 1907. The cost, including the terrace, electric lighting plant, lighting fixtures, and complete system of plumbing and heating, was \$8,000.



The View of the Two-Story Living Room Shows the Attractive Fireplace and Balcony Above

PLATE

Country and Suburban Homes of the Prairie School Period, Dover Publications, 1982

	OFFICE OF PISTORIA	PRESERVATION		· · ·
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AND/OR COMMON	Fred Hart			
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JPHUSTON

423 E. North

It is but in justice due that in this volume should be accorded a tribute to the memory of one who was identified with the commercial life of Saline county in so prominent a way as was Mr. Wood, whose abilities and unswerving integrity in all the relations of life gained to him unlimited esteem from all with whom he came in contact. Super-added to this, the memoir is the more consistent from the fact that he was a native son of the county and here passed practically his entire life, attaining marked success and becoming one of the representative and influential men of this section of the state.

William H. Wood was born in Arrow Rock township, Saline county, Missouri, on September 25, 1831, and died in New York City on the 8th day of July, 1800, having gone to that city for medical treatment. He was the son of Charles W. and Sarah (Vest) Wood. Charles Wood was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, where he married, and in about 1830 he came to Missouri and entered government land in Arrow Rock township, Saline county. This he cleared and developed into a good farm, and he continued its operation to the time of his death, which occurred in 1871. He and his wife were members of the Christian church and were highly respected in the community where they lived. They were the parents of six children, namely: William Henry, the subject of this review; James, Reuben, David, Charles and a daughter that died in infancy. Charles Wood was married a second time. his wife's maiden name having been Brown, and to this union were born three children, Strother, John and Clifton.

William H. Wood was reared on the parental farmstead and secured his education in the common schools of the neighborhood. On completing his education he entered Bover's general store at Arrow Rock as a clerk, but after a few years' service in this capacity he started into business on his can account. opening a grocery store at Arrow Rock. During the Civil war, conditions were such that his business was greatly decreased, and in 1862 he went to St. Louis and engaged in the river freighting business, the business at Arrow Rock being continued in the meanwhile by his partner, Joseph Huston, Sr., whom he had taken into the business as a partner in 1859. At the close of the war the firm of Wood & Huston enlarged the scope of their business by adding a commission department. This move was but an indication of the shiewd and far-sighted judgment which characterized all of Mr. Wood's business operations, and it was not long before the firm controlled all the warehouses at Arrow Rock, making all the shipments of produce from that town, which at that time was the most important commercial corner in this part of the state. In 1869 the firm was dissolved, but four years later Messrs. Wood and Huston again united their interests for the purpose of engaging in the banking business at Marshall. They were very successful in this enterprise, the bank being located on the northeast corner of the public square in Marshall, and being capitalized at twenty thousand dollars. Mr. Wood had previously had an insight into the banking business through connection with the old Bank of Missouri at Arrow Rock, where he was associated with George A. Murrell, W. B. Sappington and Henry S. Mills, and in his present capacity he gave evidence of business abilities of the highest order, gaining the confi dence of the business world. The Wood & Huston Bank was conducted as a private bank with great success until 1882, when it was organized under the state banking law and the capital stock increased to one hundred thousand dollars. Joseph Huston was elected president of the institution, retaining the office up to the time of his death, in 1884, when he was succeeded by Mr. Wood, who continued at the head of the bank until his death, in 1890.

Mr. Wood not only attained prominence because of the able business qualities he possessed, by means of which he was enabled to acquire a competence, but his personal qualities were of so high an order as to at once win for him the personal friendship of all who had dealings with him. He was public spirited and broad minded and did much for the city of his residence. His acts of kindness and benevolence were many and in his charity he was unestentations, not caring for the public to hear of his acts. He was one of the most popular men in Marshall and on the hour of his funeral all the business houses in the city were closed as a mark of esteem.

Mr. Wood was twice married, first to Jennie Fields, the daughter of Judge Robert Fields. To this union was born a son, James, who died in child-hood. Mrs. Jennie Wood died in 1856 and subsequently Mr. Wood married Mrs. Wilhelmina Durrett Potter, the daughter of David Richardson Durrett and the widow of Jay M. Potter, by whom she was the mother of a daughter, Daisy. The latter is now the wife of Charles M. Buckner, of Marshall. To William H. and Wilhelmina Wood was born a daughter, Frances, who is now residing in the beautiful family homestead on East North street, Marshall. Her mother died on January 11, 1909, while traveling in France. She was a woman of many lovable qualities and was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to which she gave a liberal support.

David R. Durrett, the father of Mrs. Wood, was a native of Virginia, born March 21, 1816, and came to Missouri in early life. He married Frances Piper and they located on a farm in Rock Creek township, Saline county, near Orearville. With his father he there engaged in merchandising in 1855, and was successful. He took a deep interest in local public affairs and at the time of his death he was serving as sheriff of Saline county.

William II. Wood possessed a kind disposition, holding none but the most friendly feeling for all, and he gave valuable assistance and advice to others freely when sought. His business ability and sound judgment were widely recognized and in his transactions he was the soul of integrity. Standing "four square to every wind that blows," he was a loving husband, kind father and faithful friend.

WILL. H. WOOD, P. O., Marshall. Was born in Saline county, Missouri, September 15, 1831, where he was raised on a farm, and educated in the country schools. First clerked in a store in Arrow Rock for two years. In 1853 he engaged in the grocery and commission business, and continued thes ame until 1864. He then engaged in steamboating until the latter part of 1865; and then returned to the grocery and commission business in Arrow Rock, which he continued until 1874. In 1874 he moved to Marshall and entered into the banking business under the firm of Wood & Huston. They commenced with a capital of \$20,000, which has now (in 1881), been increased to \$50,000, with a surplus of \$25,000. Mr. Wood was married in 1854 to Miss Jennie Fields, daughter of Judge Fields, of Saline county. She died in 1856, and he was again married in 1873 to Mrs. Wm. Potter, of this county, formerly a Miss Durrett. They have one child, Fannie Wood.

#### MISSOURI OFFICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION INVENTORY SURVEY FORM

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I. NAME				
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AND/OR COMMON	Robert Peterson		SA-AS-0.	02-311
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9. MAJOR BIE	BLIOGRAPHICAL REFERE	NCES		
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II. FORM PRE	PARED BY			
NAME / TITLE K	risten and Lynn Morrow			
ORBANIZATION M	issouri Valley Regional	Planning Commission		5 ATE 11/02



## OREAR FAMILY ) ~ Va

together, one of whom died a short time after his arrival. The survivor settled in the colony of the survivor where Jeremiah Orear was born, and who married a Miss Nancy Catlett. From this union sprang a numerous family. Robert died in this county, Daniel in Boone, and John, Jerry and William in Kentucky. Benjamin settled in Sangamon county, Illinois, where he became quite wealthy, and one of his sons, William, was well known there as a prominent banker of Springfield and state senator for his district. The names of the daughters were—Mary Keys, Betsy Roland and Nancy Berkley. Robert was belief and state to Miss Melinda Orear, the daughter of Benjamin Orear, and emigrated to Kentucky in 1812 or '13, and settled in a short time in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county. His first wife died in that county, and he was again married to Mrs. Sally Head, the widow of John L. Head, and daughter of Wm. Calk, a large land owner of that state. By his first wife he raised seven sons and two daughters—Catlett, Benjamin F., John, Geo. H., Ed. J., Nelson, Jesse, Mary, the wife of Dr. James, J. George, and Elizabeth, the wife of Benjamin Marshell. La

tecompanies by three of his sons, George, Editabeth Marshall, a videwed developed

the operator extensively us a narmer and lived at this homestead till his death, April 14th, 1869. He was a man of great energy, punctual and prompt in business, and a devout Christian of the M. E. Church, South.

Catlett and John arrived in this county in 1843. They had been merchants and traders in Mt. Sterling, Ky., but were broken up by their creditors taking advantage of the bankrupt law, and by the financial derangements which ensued by the vetoing of the National Bank by President Jackson.

never aspired for office, their for hydrogen they have never aspired for office, their for hydrogen their formalist in St. Charles county, and came to this county in 1853. Benjamin came out from Kentucky in 1844, went to Iowa, there married, returned to Saline county and finally settled down in Pike county, his present home.

good share of the wealth of the country. They have ever been patriotic to the calls of their country and Democratic in politics.

Jeremiah Orear and several of his sons served in the Continental army during the revolutionary war. He died in Virginia, but some of his sons were pioneer settlers of Kentucky.

434 E Neith

erick county, Virginia, November 15, 1806. When quite young he came with his parents to Clark county, Kentucky, and then to Montgomery county, where he was raised and educated. His father, Robert Orear, was a native of Fauquier county, Virginia, was born in 1783; was married to Malinda Orear, also of Fauquier county, Virginia. They had eight children, seven of whom are still living: Catlett, B. F., George H., John W., Nelson, Jesse, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gorrell. He died about 1871, and was buried at Orearville. His wife died many years before him, in 1828, and was buried in Montgomery county, Kentucky. He married again, Miss Sallie Cork, a native of Kentucky; they had one child, now dead. In 1854, Robert Orear moved to Saline county, Missouri, and settled near Orearville, where he lived until he died. Catlett Orear came to Saline county in 1843, and settled on the place he now lives on, about eight miles east of Marshall. In 1839, he was married, in Nicholas county. Kentucky, to Sarah R. Caldwell, a native of that county. They have had three children, two of whom are now living, both boys: Dr. W. C., and Judge Bellvard J. His farm contains 200 acres, 120 acres in cultivation. Is a member of the Methodist Church South, and has been twenty or thirty years.

[UDGE BELLVARD J. OREAR, P. O., Orearville. Was born in Montgomery county, Kentucky, June 24, 1838. His father, Catlett Orear, was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, and moved to Kentucky at an early date, and while in Kentucky was married to Sarah R. Caldwell. They had three children, two of which are living, B. J and Dr. W. C. They came to Saline county in 1843, and first settled where he now resides, about ten miles east of Marshall. Bellvard, the oldest son, was only six years old when his father moved to Saline county, and his education was obtained at the common schools of this county. In 1856, he went to the state university and remained three years, but did not graduate. He then taught school three years in Boone and Saline counties, and then went to farming, in which pursuit he has been engaged ever since, merchandising in Orearville for two years, 1872 and 1873. In 1861, he was first married to Miss Maggie H. Brown, of Callaway county. They had three children, all living: Annie B., Sallie J., and Celsus. His first wife died February 12, 1871, and was buried at Orearville. The second time, he married Miss Sarah E. Brooks, of Johnson county, Missouri, June 1, 1873. They have one child, Lester. The second wife died September 13, 1875, and was buried at the same place as his first. May 23, 1878, he married Miss Mary McMahan, of Johnson county. In November, 1878, he was elected judge of the county court, from the first district. In 1865, he bought the farm he now lives on, ten miles east of Marshall, and has 320 acres of splendid land. In the fall of 1863, he enlisted as private in the Confederate army, company K, Wood's regiment, Jackman's brigade, and was discharged in 1865. Was in the battles of Lexington, Little Blue, Westport, Ft. Scott and Newtonia.

JESSE OREAR, P. O., Orearville. Was born in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Kentucky, January 9, 1827, and is the son of Ross and Melinda Orear. He was educated at the country schools, commenced merchandising early in life, and the greater part of his life has been devoted to it since. He has accumulated a handsome property up to this time, having a splendid farm of 376 acres, well improved. His fortune is due to his own unaided efforts, accumulated by close attention to his business, steady, moral habits, and his career should furnish an example, and an encouragement to the young men of Saline county.

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2. LOCATION  STREET & NUMBER  25. W. North  25. TATE MISSOURI  COUNTY Saline  CODE 653  3. CLASSIFICATION  CATEGORY  district  Dublide  STATUS  A Decipied  Dominocoupled  Station  Concess  In process  In process  Delic Acquisition  In process  Delic Acquisition  Delic Acquisition  ACCESSIBLE  Delic Acquisition  In process  Delic Acquisition  Delic Acquisition  ACCESSIBLE  Train Mullifury  Train  4. OWNER OF PROPERTY  NAME  William T. Bellamy  STREET & NUMBER 747 E Eastwood  CITY, TOWN Marshall  S. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION  Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall  S. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION  Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall  S. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION  Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall  S. LOCATION  Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall  C. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS  TITLE  DETERMINED BLEGGLE?  N/A  7. DESCRIPTION  CONDITION  C	Sample of States				
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DESCRIBE THE PRE	ESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KI	NOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE  / interior with some cas	es dating from 19	014 and others
brought	from Hobard Jewelry i	in Sedalia during the 19	30s.	
pressed	tin ceiling and corn	ice painted white		
upstairs	s vacant, 2nd floor wi	indows boarded up		

c. 1940 Art moderne tile facade below windows

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Jeweler Colt	rang moved from Arrow Roc	ck to Miami to Marshall	and sold to Charles A	. Mauch in 188
G.W. Reid wor	rked here in 1908 (Reid d	died in April, 1973)		
Brown, Reid a	and Morgan bought out Mau	ich in 1922 and c. 1940	Reid became owner	
Norman Stahl	here since 1953, c. 1950	) attorneys were upstain	rs	
see attached				
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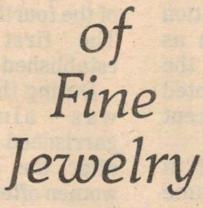
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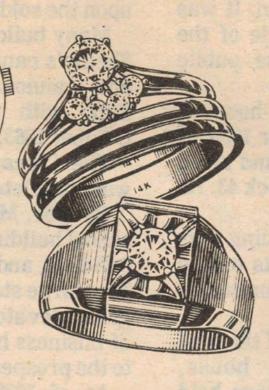
. Wm. T. Bellamy

# Harvey & Bellamy

Notary Public in the Office
MARSHALL, - MO.

# Complete Selection







Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repair



27 W. North

886-3650

Marshall, MO.

D. B. COLTRANE, jeweler, P. O., Marshall. Was born in Randolph, North Carolina, December 25, 1842, where he was brought up on a farm and educated at private schools. In 1861 he enlisted in company I, 5th North Carolina cavalry, C. S. A.; served the first year in North Carolina, and in 1862 joined Gen. Jeb Stuart's cavalry, in Virginia, and was at the battles of Brandy Station, Gettysburg and all the fights and battles in which Stuart's cavalry were engaged, to the end of the war, being twice wounded, and surrendered at Greensborough. In February, 1866, he came to Arrow Rock in this county, and engaged in jewelry and photographing there until 1869, and then moved to Miami, where he continued the same business until 1879, in which year he located in Marshall, where he now lives and carries on one of the leading jewelry establishments in the county. He came to Saline county almost penniless, and has made all he is now worth by his own energy, industry and integrity. In 1866 he was married to Miss E. P. Vanice, of Arrow Rock, and has had three children, two now living: Lester D. and Juniatta.

1881: 756

G. W. Reid, of Reid and Son Jewelry, has been in Marshall many years. There have been great changes in his business since he started and among the many interesting antique items he has in his collection are bifocals. The first has four lenses. One pair was the ordinary type. The bifocal pair folded over them when needed? and when not meeded were attached to the temple of the frame. On a second type the bifocal pushed up underneath the regular lens and the third type involved small round insets.

Reid has many stickpins too, one with the name Harrison in gold and another with Cleveland in a small round gold piece. He has watches of all kinds, including an alarm watch and one that winds with a key. His father, too, was a jeweler and he had the scales with which his father weighed gold.

While engraving is done by machine today, Mr. Reid still has the tools with which be did engraving free hand famous his possessions are medals the won in 1903 in a relay race, in 1904 for pole vaulting and in 1904 in high jumping. He is also a sculptor and artist.

Reid started engraving in 1905, when jewelers worked from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. for \$20 a week. He bought a home paying

\$10 a month. It was something in those days if a man saw a girl's ankle, and he and another man put on a show for a time in the opera house that was rather shocking with the chorus girls showing their legs about midway between ankle and knee.

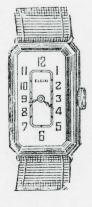
There have been many changes on the square since Reid started in business and the only other two still in business are L. W. Van Dyke, who has a big insurance company, and W. B. Hupp, Sr., of the Farmers Saving Bank.

27 W. North

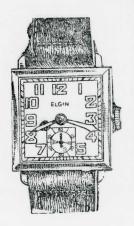
## Brown JEWELER

North Side Square

Marshall







Those jewels which were once only within the reach of the kings and queens of Europe—today are widely purchased by His Majesty, the American Citizen. And jewels and precious stones that dazzle the eyes with their sparkling beauty are to be found in the cases of J. W. Brown, Jeweler, at 9 West North Street in Marshall.

Diamonds, the peer of all precious stones, are to be had here in many sizes. Rubies, pearls, sapphires and all other stones which once ornamented only the crowned heads of the world are today the birthright of all. The cost is not so great as it was in an age in which it was necessary to cross seas to bring home a single precious stone; today we cross oceans to bring in large quantities of jewels—and wealth is so much better distributed as to bring kingly jewelry and salment within the reach of year majorities. raiment within the reach of vast majorities.

J. W. Brown, Jeweler, has done something more to make it possible for a wide public to enjoy the best to be had in the line of Jewelry. He has initiated the Easy Payment Plan so that you may enjoy the pleasure and luxury of wearing the most beautiful articles of jewelry at the same time you are making easy payments. This added convenience and expression of confidence in the general public has been more than justified by the large increase thus enjoyed in volume of husiness. joyed in volume of business.

It makes no difference what are your desires in the jewelry line, they may be supplied here. Watches—a large assortment which includes the outstanding makes of the world—such as Elgin, Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, Bulova, and Westfield. All the finer grades may be purchased at the J. W. Brown Jewelry Store.

A shipment of "something different" had just arrived when the writer visited the store. Mrs. Brown, who is associated with Mr. Brown in the operation of the store, showed the writer those beautiful 8-day clocks which had just been received from Bulova. Not only for accuracy, but for beauty, they surpass anything we have ever seen. They are in the shapes of small pictures encased within gold frames—ideally

perfected for milady's wardrobe-with heavily beveled glass on the clock's face.

Colored Banjo Clocks—clocks which hang attractively from the wall of the home—and strike the hours; Seth Thomas Clocks, which are things of beauty, and Chime Clocks—all of them are in this palace of jewelry.

Silverware: International Silverware and Towle Sterling brands are available. Also a large display of the new colored glassware. A complete line of leather goods, including men's traveling sets, ladies' hand-tooled leather bags, bill-

A large display of rings, necklaces, mesh and beaded bags, pearls, compacts, and novelty bracelets.

J. W. Brown is a licensed optometrist, a graduate of Needles Institute of Optometry. Full equipment for making optical examinations is provided, as well as a large selection of frames for glasses. In a day when good eyesight means so much in avoiding automobile collisions, headaches and eye-strain, it is advisable to have your eyes tested at the first sign of trouble.

A complete line of radios and radio supplies are carried. A complete line of radios and radio supplies are carried. The finest makes, Atwater Kent and Radiola, in very attractive cabinets, are arrayed in large numbers in the Radio Department. These carriers of precious sounds from great distances have brought much joy into the homes of people throughout Marshall and Saline County. They bring to your ears words spoken in New York, Los Angeles and other large metropolitan centers—and musical strains that enliven and bring gaiety into many homes.

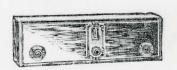
bring gatety into many homes.

J. W. Brown, Jeweler, has been established in Marshall for five years, having come here from Kansas City, where he was in business for many years. His store is at 9 West North Street on the north side of the square, phone 893. Seven-assistants in the jewelry and radio departments assure you of prompt and expert service in these lines. Watch, jewelry and radio repairs are taken care of by experts.

If you want a lovely gift for the wife or sweetheart, or something splendid for yourself, you can't do better than visit J. W. Brown, Jeweler.







Diamonds Are A Safe And Sound Investment

## CHARLES A. MAUCH

### Jeweler and Optician

#### The Place to Buy at Popular Prices

WATCHES, CLOCKS,
SOLID SILVER SPOONS,
PLATED WARE,
KNIVES AND FORKS,
CUT GLASS,
SOLID GOLD RINGS, AND PINS,
DIAMONDS,
STERLING SILVER,
NOVELTIES,
WEDDING PRESENTS.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

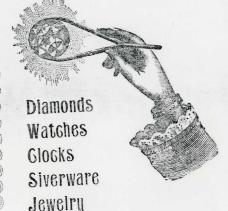
North Side Square



MARSHALL, MO.

1907





Fine Engraving

Watch Repairing a Specialty. North Side Sq.

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# E. J. COVEY, The Up-To-Date Photographer...

311/2 North Street,

N. W. Corner of Square,

MARSHALL, MO.

#### QUALITY QUICK SERVICE Established 1913

### COLLIS STUDIO

#### Sharp & Hahn Bldg., MARSHALL Northwest Corner Square

For thirty years a photograph studio has been located on the northwest corner of the Marshall square, and since 1913 that studio has been conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Collis. who previous to locating in Marshall had followed their profession in western Kansas.

They are members of the Photographers' Association of America and their reputation for fine portraits extends over the entire county. In addition, the Collis Studio is headquarters in Marshall for the celebrated Eastman line of cameras and supplies. They carry an attractive stock of picture frames which you should see before choosing this year's Christmas presents. A most attractive gift is a handsomely framed photograph.

The prints the Collis Studio delivers to customers are the best possible advertisements for the studio. The work bears the hallmark of distinction and numerous examples of it are to be found in the illustrations in this Book of Commerce. Perhaps the illustration of your home, church, school or office building was made possible by the Collis Studio. Or your personal photograph may have been made by them. Let us take up, just for a moment, the consideration of you—

A reflection of your natural self as your friends see and

appreciate you—your distinct personality. That is what the Collis Studio will put into your portrait. Someone wants a picture of you—let the Collis Studio make it. You'll be more than satisfied, just as the compilers of this book have been satisfied with the work the Collis Studio has done for us.

You will also profit by making the Collis Studio your headquarters for photographic supplies. You can have your snapshots developed there in a few hours—in at nine, out at five—a complete one-day service. They also sell Kodak Film—the dependable film in the yellow box.

Should you wish to have enlargements made, the Collis Studio affords an excellent service. Every one of your good negatives will make a good big print just as readily as it makes a good small one. The enlargement will always be more attractive, however, because it brings out a wealth of interesting detail that is overlooked in the small print. You will get a thrill from your first enlargement, and you will want more of these big prints for the satisfaction they give you as well as for the pleasure they will bring to friends who have had a part in the good times your camera has recorded. Make it a point to be shown some samples of enlargements the next time you visit the Collis Studio.

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Official Publication of the Knights of Columbus of Missouri



K. of C. Fiesta at St. Louis April 19

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State Convention at Marshall May 19 and 20

MARCH, 1941

# CHARTER CONSTITUTION AND LAWS OF THE

Unights of Columbus



Governing the Supreme, State and Subordinate Councils

With Amendments to and Including the Year 1940

Issued by KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, Conn.

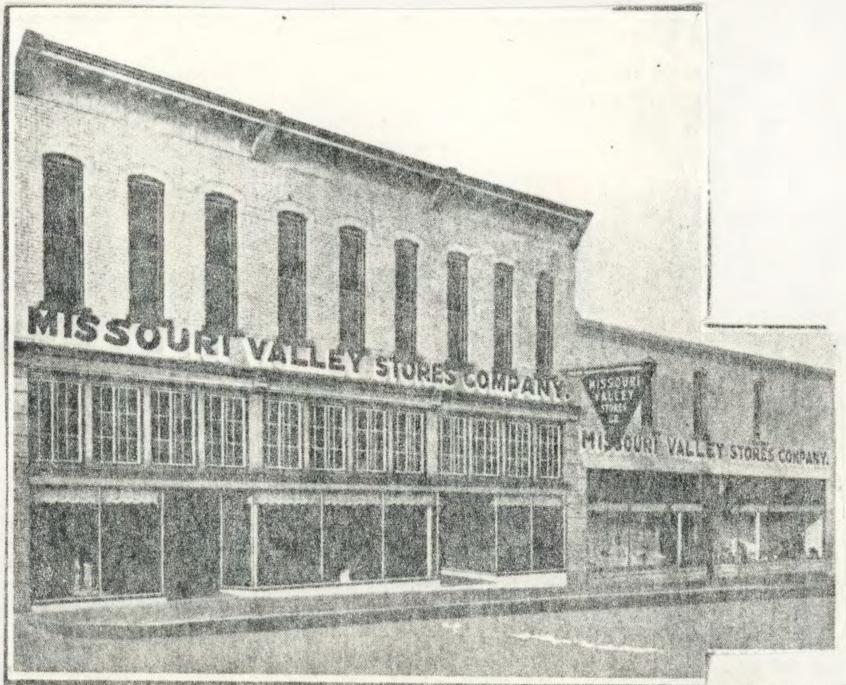
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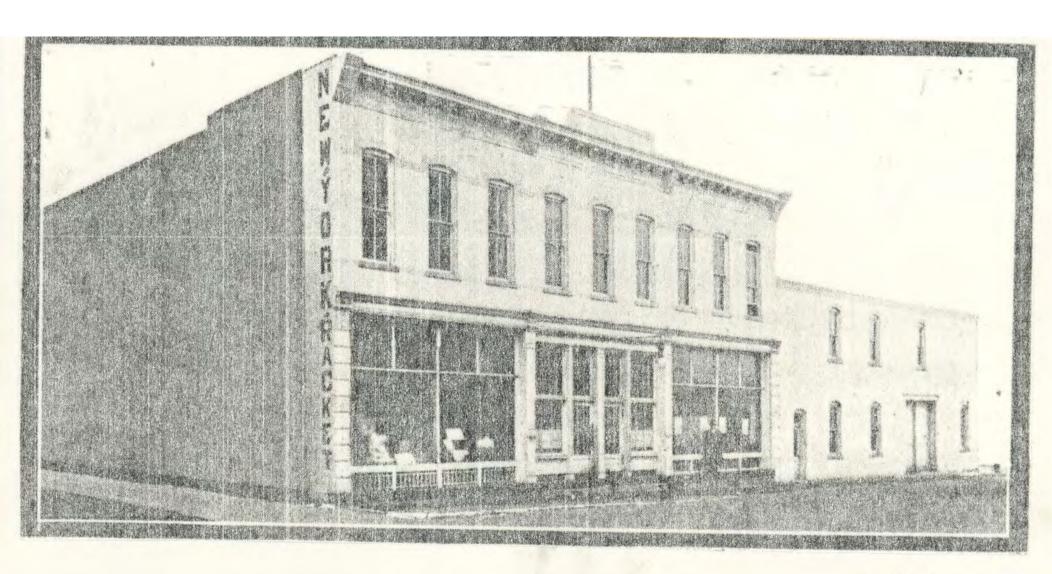
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-	Sanborn			
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ROBERT RANSBERGER by Mrs. Pearl R. Thomas lobert Ransberger, son of ary Ransberger and Elizah Shelton Ransberger, was n in Jefferson county Nonber 25, 1843. He lived there il the family moved to Monu county, Missouri, in 1855 lived there until 1865. ile in Moniteau county, he isted as a Confederate soldiin the Civil War in Company Nichols Regiment, Missouri vary. His name at the pret time is engraved on the U. C. monument in Ridge Park aetery. When he received his charge in June 16, 1865, he irned to his home in Monia county and then the fammoved the same year to Sacounty. His father purchasa farm 41/2 miles southeast Marshall.

obert had seven brothers two sisters. They were Anw, John, Adolphus, James, liam, Benjamin and Tom, ia and Margaret. Several of brothers farmed in Saline

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tobert in a short time after ving to Saline went in partship with his brother, Adolis, and engaged in farming a number of years in the t Springs community. Later pert and Adolphus dissolved thership.

chased one of the best farms
the best part of Saline, 2½
es southeast of Salt Springs,
ated on what is now known
Highway 20, from William
pper. This farm consisted of
acres. Later, September 22,
Robert purchased 200 acmore land adjoining this
n from John L. Houston and
rence N. Houston, making

540 acres in this farm. This farm has been well kept through the years and at the present time, 1967, it is considered one of the land marks in Saline county.

Mr. Ransberger was an energetic, good farmer and a very successful one. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors and friends. At that time he was still a bachelor. He married May 16, 1888 Miss Jennie Reed, a daughter of William Robert Reed and Louise Spradling Reed, of Malta Bend, Mo.

Because of his wife's health, Mr. Ransberger left the farm in 1889 in charge of his brother-in-law, Richard Reed, and they moved to Marshall, buying a house on West Arrow Street.

July 29, 1890, Robert purchased a building on the north side of the square from I. O. Striker. At the present time this building is occupied by the Missouri Public Service Company. Robert entered the grocery business in this building for a few years.

December 11, 1890 their only child, a daughter, Pearl Ione, was born.

Mr. Ransberger closed out his grocery store in 1893 and the family moved back to the farm. He resumed farming again and continued until his death March 1, 1898.

Mr. Ransberger professed his faith in Christ some months before his death and showed to those around him by his patience and uncomplaining suffering in his last illness, as well as his kind deeds to his friends and fellowman, that his faith was proven by his works.

His wife, Mrs. Jennie Ransberger, known as a good financier, and daughter, Pearl Ione, still remained on the farm for three years. Then they rented the farm and moved back to Marshall.

The daughter started her schooling in the country at the Prairie View school, a short distance from the farm. She continued her education in the Marshall Public Schools and Central College at Lexington, Mo. She also studied music and art.

Pearl ione was married March 21, 1917 to W. P. Thomas, originally from Sweet Springs, Mo. Mr. Thomas built a garage on East North Street, now occupied by Hare Ford Sales. W. P. was a Ford dealer for many years, until his health became impaired and he finally sold his business to his brother, A. G. Thomas.

The mother, daughter and her husband lived together at their home on Eastwood. Mrs. Jennie Ransberger passed away January 23, 1947 and W. P. Thomas passed away December 20, 1951. The daughter, Pearl Ransberger Thomas, still resides at the

home place, 524 East Eastwood (Written by the daughter, Mrs. Pearl R. Thomas.)

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#### W. P. Gollong, Contractor

PHONE 941 MARSHALL

In the Kansas City Journal-Post for Sunday, October 7, of this year, appeared a photograph of the new Auditorium for the Methodist Church, South, which will be erected this fall. Accompanying that photograph was an article to the effect that the contract for the work had been let and that the old building was being torn down without delay. The article further related that the educational section of the new church was

completed about two years ago, space having been left for connecting the new auditorium. The cost of the entire structure was estimated at \$100,000.

It is the purpose of the present article to tell something of the interesting life and achievements of the man who has done the work on the above mentioned church.

W. P. Gollong is the man's name. He is a native of Marshall and for the past eighteen years has done general contracting on a large scale in this community. Among the edifices he has erected and which stand today as memorials to his ability are the Benton school in the west part of town, the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duggins, the Robt. Bagnell residence on Highway No. 40 and the Telephone Exchange at Slater.

Mr. Gollong has just completed work on the fine new residence of M. J. Alderman on Eastwood. The home of Mrs. Minnie Barnett on East North Street and the Groeschel Apartments were also constructed under his direction, as was the athletic field of Missouri Valley College. A stadium is to be added in the near future.

When the Nicholas-Beazley aircraft buildings were to be erected, Mr. Gollong received the contract, and in addition

to this he also constructed the hangars at the airport. His average yearly payroll is in excess of \$50.000, and this figure represents half of Mr. Gollong's total receipts

annually. This money paid in salaries returns indirectly



to the community--\$50,000 cach year, \$1,000 each week.

Two motor trucks are required constantly by Mr. Gollong in the conduct of his extensive general contracting business. Mr. Gollong makes his offices at his home, corner of Eastwood and Odell streets. The telephone number is 941.

At the present time Mr. Gollong's organization is engaged not only in the erection of the church

already mentioned, but in remodeling a garage at Slater. Thirty men are employed on these two jobs.

Mr. Gollong is a self-made man in the best sense of the term. He has demonstrated his abilities not only as a contractor, but as a carpenter at one time and then as an

architectural draftsman. In fact, for a number of years he made all his own drawings and blue prints, but recently he has not been able to spare the time for these special aspects of his general work.

Although not a graduate of any higher institution of learning, Mr. Golleng has a thorough and complete knowledge of the business in which he is engaged. Like many others, he has gained this in the school of experience, his theory of life being that no lessons are so deeply impressed upon young minds as those learned in the school of hard knocks.

In talking to this kindly good natured man, a person instinctively knows that he is always willing to tackle any job and make good at it. No construction project can be big enough or complicated enough to "stump" him. He will sit down and figure out every problem in full detail, slighting nothing, and then with carefully laid plans he

will begin the task, certain that the outcome will be such a piece of work as any craftsman might well be proud of.

For these reasons W. P. Gollong enjoys the respect and Confidence of the entire community.



W. P. GOLLONG

NO JOB TOO BIG-NONE TOO SMALL!

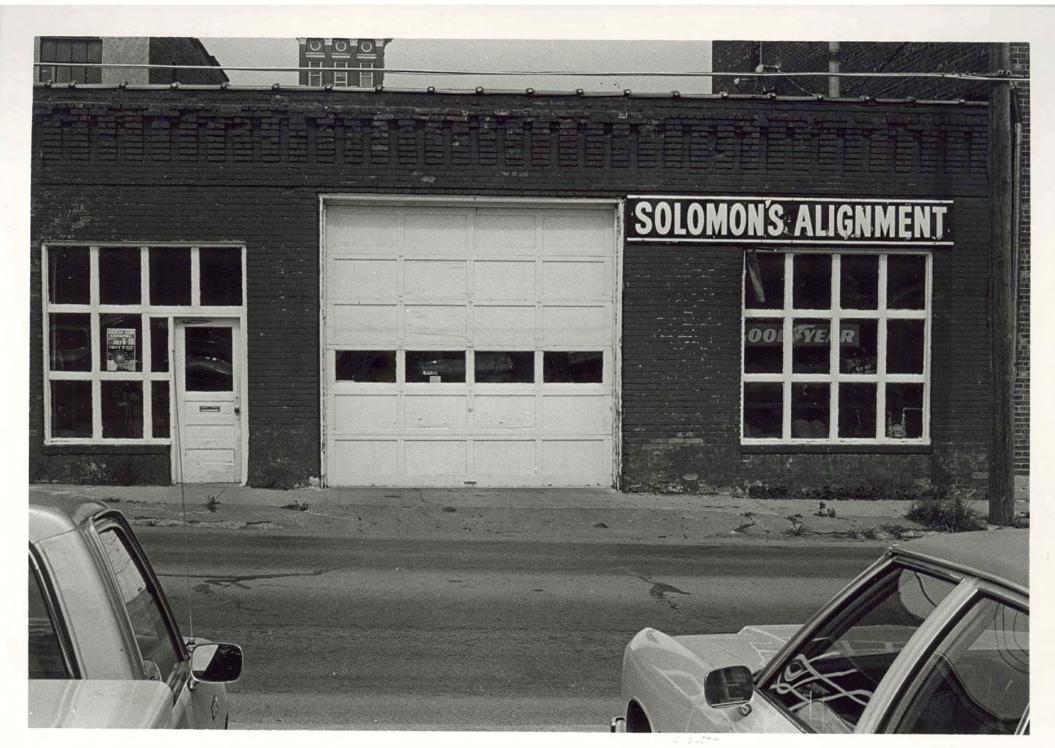
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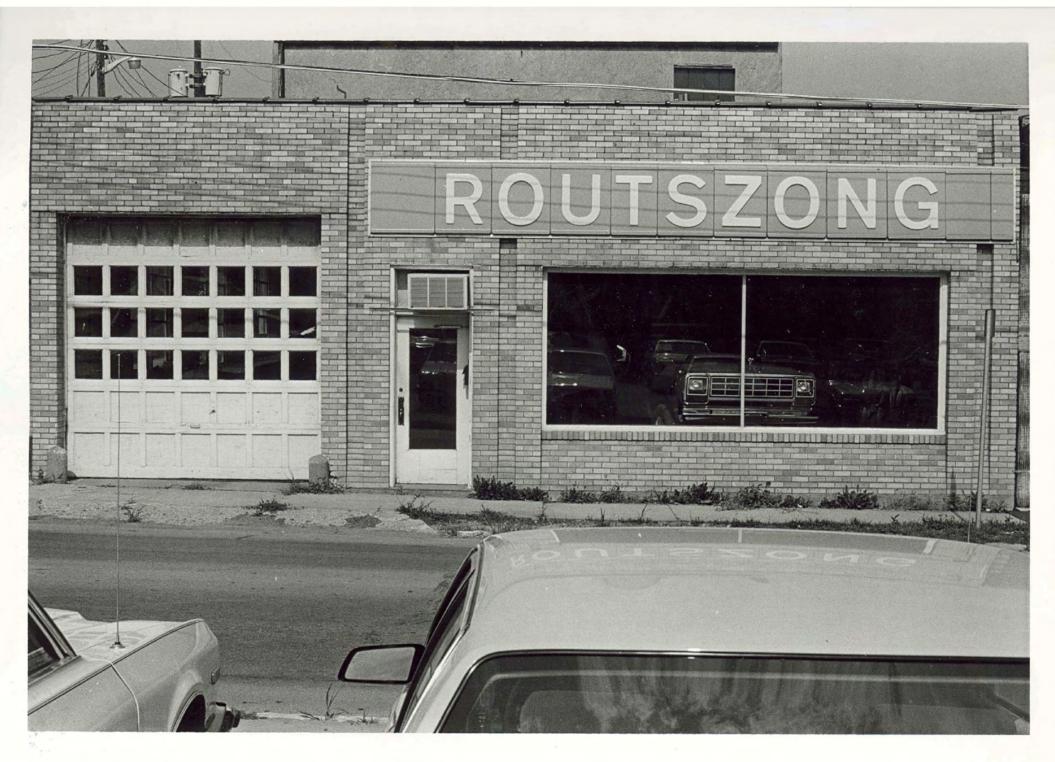
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RGANIZATION	isten and Lynn Morro Missouri Valley Regi	ional Planning Commission  Marshall Missouri 65240		



### Welcome Newcomers

We Are A Factory Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth and Plymouth Import Sales & Service Dealer.



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MIZECIRI OFFICE OF HIETORIC ORESTOVATION / IN TITO SUF TIF 5A-AS-002-31U NAME not STORIC eview First Baptist Church D/OR COMMON LOCATION REET & NUMBER 78 S. Ode11 VICINITY OF TY, TOWN Marshall 65340 ATE CODE COUNTY Saline CODE Missouri CLASSIFICATION TEGORY OWNERSHIP **STATUS** PRESENT USE district _public _X_occupied _agriculture museum X.building(s)  $\underline{\mathsf{x}}$ private park _unoccupled commercial PUBLIC ACQUISITION work in progress private residence structure. _educationai ACCESSIBLE site entertainment religious object __in process _yes: restricted _government .scientific _being considered _yes: unrestricted industrial ___transportation .military no other: OWNER OF PROPERTY First Baptist church REET & NUMBER 78 S. Odell Y, TOWN VICINITY OF STATE Marshall Missouri LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS LE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES NO FEDERAL . COUNTY LOCAL STATE .

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see attached

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1600 -1699	architecture	education	military	social /
1700 -1799	art	engineering	music	humanitaria
1800 -18 <b>99</b>	commerce	exploration/settlement	philosophypolitics/government	theater transportatio
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PECIFIC DATES		BUILDER/ARCHITECT		
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MARSHALL.

The brethren and sisters of Marshall, Saline county, Missouri, met according to notice given at the last meeting of the Saline Association, on the 30th of January, 1868, with a view to be constituted into a church.

The presbytery was composed of Rev. Wm. M. Bell, of Miami Baptist Church, Rev. J. C. Hamner, of Miami Church, Dea. N. J. Smith. of Miami Church, Rev. J. Kingdon, and Rev. S. W. Marsdon, D. D., of St. Louis, Dea. James H. Huey, of Union Church, and Rev. C. Ingham, of Old Path Church

It was organized by the election of Rev. Wm. M. Bell, moderator, and S. W. Marsdon, clerk:

The Church Covenant and Articles of Faith were then read by Rev. J. C. Hamner, and adopted by the brethren and sisters.

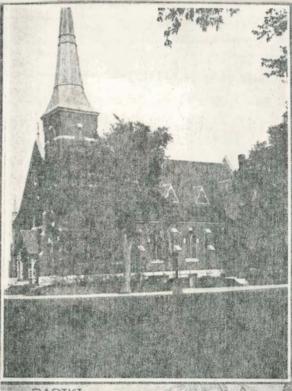
The following brethren and sisters then presented their church letters and were enrolled as original members of the church at this place:

Rev. Israel S. Nordyke, John W. Nordyke, Elvira Nordyke, Mary E. Nordyke, Letitia E. Rockhold, Rebecca Willis, Robert H. Willis, Mary E. Willis, Mrs. E. J. Walker, Maggie L. Harris, Ove. E. Harris, Geo. W. Shoemate, Hannah Shoemate, Hannah J. Shoemate, Wm. W. Allen, Ollie Allen, Wm. A. Hazelwood, Chas. M. Hawley and Mary E. Hawley.

Rev. J. C. Hamner was elected as first pastor; Chas. M. Hawley, clerk. Ove. E. Harris and Geo. W. Shoemate were elected deacons, and John W. Nordyke, treasurer.

The rules of order as prepared by Rev. A. P. Williams, D. D., were adopted by the church.

In January, 1872, they purchased the house and site of the M. E. Church, South, and in 1873 erected their new brick building at a cost of about \$5,000, which was dedicated the same year, since which time Rev. Wm. M. Bell, Rev. I. B. Dotson, Rev. J. C. Hamner, and Rev. B. G. Tutt have been its pastors; Rev. B. G. Tutt being the present pastor, and one of the best in Missouri. It has a present membership of about 175, and a Sunday-school in connection with it, which was organized about the time the church was organized, and has since been kept up, and has a present membership of 75. The church expenditures for the last year, (1881) were \$1,170.



BAPTIST

1881: pp. 26-7





BAPTIST CHURCH, MARSHALL, MO.

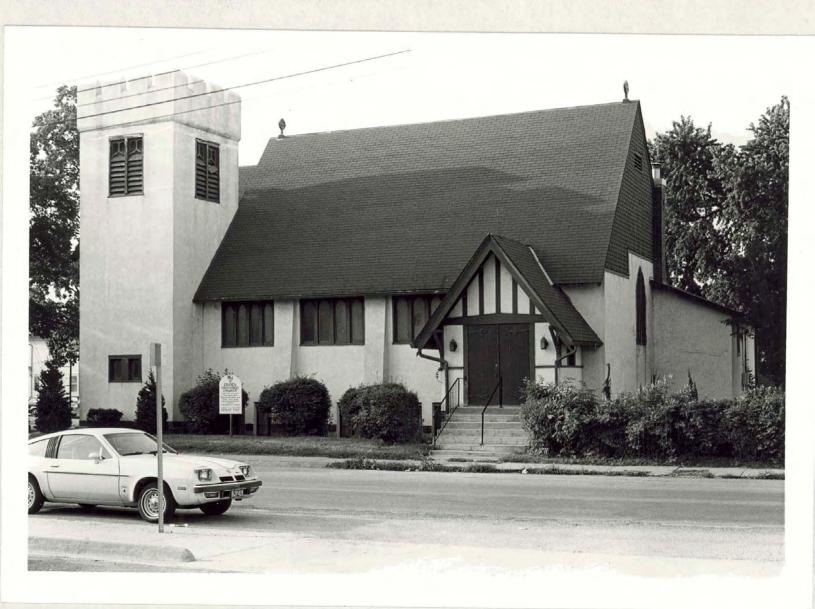
OFFICE OF HIETORIA PRECEDVATION / IF " "YTC" SUT" Y FACE MIPPONIRI SA-AS-002-517 NAME STORIC Episcopal Church D/OR COMMON LOCATION REET & NUMBER 0de11 Y, TOWN VICINITY OF Marshall Saline CODE COUNTY 65340 ATE CODE Missouri **CLASSIFICATION** *TEGORY* OWNERSHIP **STATUS** PRESENT USE district _public X occupied agriculture museum X_building(s) <u>X</u>private unoccupied park commercial work in progress structure both educational private residence PUBLIC ACQUISITION ACCESSIBLE site entertainment religious _in process .object _yes: restricted government ___scientific __being considered yes: unrestricted industrial ___transportation .no military other: OWNER OF PROPERTY 4E Episcopal church REET & NUMBER 0de 11 Y, TOWN STATE VICINITY OF Missouri Marshall OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION LOCATION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS LE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? COUNTY YES NO FEDERAL LOCAL STATE . N/A DESCRIPTION DITION CHECK ONE CHECK ONE excellent deteriorated _unaitered _x_original site X 1cod _ruins _X_altered date . __ moved air unexposed THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE CRIBE 74 A rear addition 70 probably a carpenter gothic building that was later stuccoed. 130 1914 1 . 1 mmm 6012 61 GE IN Trus 10%

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#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Trinity Church was organized in 1872. The original members were E. D. Montage, Wm. Gosline, John R. Vance, Mrs. Emily Montague, Mrs. J. H. Cordell, Mrs. J. V. Chase, Mrs. Robt. Montague, Mrs. Mary Gaines, Mrs. Joseph Field, Mrs. L. Marmaduke, Mrs. Wm. R. Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. B. St. George Tucker. A frame church building was erected in 1874, at a cost of \$1,900. It was dedicated the next year by Rt. Rev. C. F. Robertson, D. D. The present membership is seventy-two. A parsonage was built in 1879. Both church and parsonage are free from debt.



NAME			SA-AS	-002-	318 .
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OF COMMON	A.H. Vermillion		not entered		
LOCATION					
REET & NUMBER	R 27 N. Redman				
Y, TOWN	Marshall	VICINITY OF			
Misson	uri <b>čose</b> :	COUNTY	Saline	CODE ·	65340
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Y, TOWN		VICINITY OF		STATE	Missouri
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REPRESENTA	DETERMIN	ED ELEGIBLE? YES	NOFEDERAL	STATE _	COUNTY L
REPRESENTA					
	N/A	\			

fenestration is similar to a duplex, but the south door is entry to the utility room.

the house was built in the former backyard of the J.A. Gordin property which faces North street.

the garage houses a bicycle repair shop.

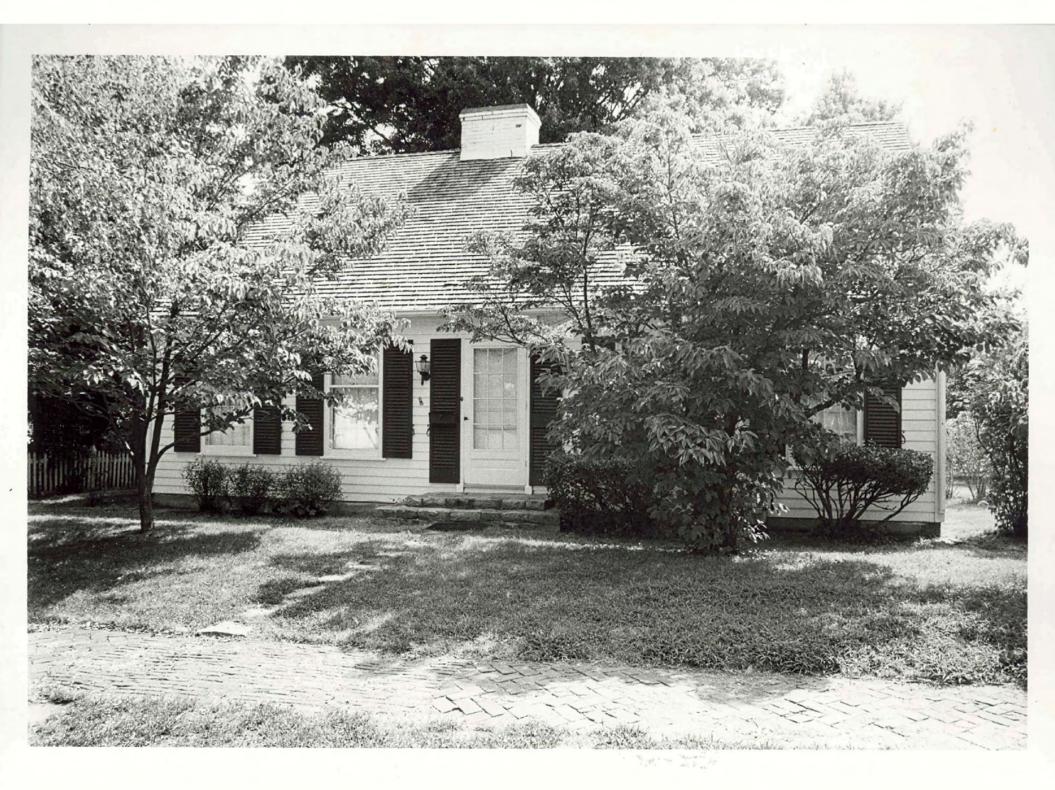
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MICCOURT OFFICE OF PROTORIE PRECEDENT SU 111 NTC SH- AS-002 NAME STORIC Mrs. W. Tate Sweeney D/OR COMMON 5 ? LOCATION REET & NUMBER 24 Redman "Y, TOWN VICINITY OF Marshall ATE CODE COUNTY Saline Missouri CODE 65340 CLASSIFICATION *TEGORY* OWNERSHIP **STATUS** PRESENT USE district public _X_occupied agriculture museum <u>X</u>private X_building(s) _unoccupied _commercial park work in progress X private residence structure both educational PUBLIC ACQUISITION ACCESSIBLE entertainment site religious object in process _yes: restricted government scientific being considered _yes: unrestricted industrial _transportation military other: no OWNER OF PROPERTY Mrs. W. Tate Sweeney 24 Redman REET & NUMBER Y, TOWN Marshall VICINITY OF STATE Missouri LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION Recorder of Deeds, Saline County courthouse, Marshall REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS LE DETERMINED ELEGIBLE? YES MO LOCAL FEDERAL COUNTY STATE N/A DESCRIPTION DITION CHECK ONE CHECK ONE X excellent deterlorated X_unaitered pood _ruins _altered ___ moved date. tair unexposed CRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE house is located on former barn site. 1740 117/1 1 أستقم التر 1 51

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