



You are hereby commanded to solemnize the rite and publish the banns of

Marriage between: Mr. Arthur H. Schoening

of Ft. Worth in the County of Tarrant and

State of Texas aged 25 years

and: Miss Florence Fisher Fisher

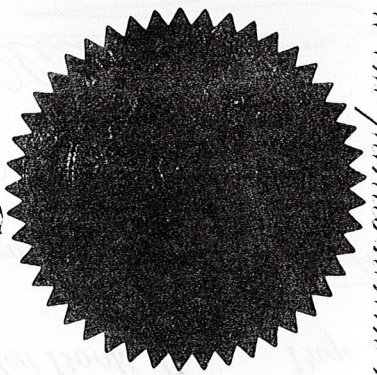
of Springdale in the County of Washington and

State of Arkansas aged 25 years

according to law, and do you officially sign and return this license to the parties herein named.

Witness my hand and official seal this

3rd day of March 1917.



John Bishop
County Clerk
D.C.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

State of Arkansas, County of Washington, I Wiley W. Piper

do hereby certify that on the 22nd day of March 1917

Said lady and according to law, as commanded in the foregoing license, solemnize the rite and publish the banns of Marriage between the parties herein named.

Witness my hand this 24th day of March 1917

My Seal and initials are recorded in Recorder's Office
Washington County, Ark. Book A Page 286 Wiley W. Piper

M. E. Minick
I solemnize your marriage on 23rd day of March 1917
at Springdale, Ark.

NOTE - This license with the certificate duly executed and officially signed, must be returned to the office whence it is issued within sixty days from the date of license, under penalty of forfeiture of the bond.

CERTIFICATE OF RECORD.

STATE OF ARKANSAS

County of Washington

J. Allen Pearson

Clerk of the County Court of said County, do hereby certify that the above

License for and Certificate of the Marriage of Mr. Arthur H. Schoening

and Miss Florence Fisher was filed in my office on the

12th day of March 1917 and the same is duly recorded on page

24 of Book 12 of Marriage Records.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 12th day of

Witness: Wm. D. Mallon, Book

day of 4th March Marriage 1917

1st of Book 12 of Marriage Records
1917

Allen Pearson
Clerk.
By _____ D.C.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

Mr. Arthur H. Schoening

TO

Miss Florence Fisher



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Returned and filed this 12th day of

March 1917

Allen Pearson Clerk.

By _____ D.C.

Schoening-Taylor Nuptials

Miss Edith Earline Schoening, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schoening Sr., of Paducah, Ky. 5, became the bride of the Rev. H. E. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor Sr. of Cadiz, on Sunday afternoon, September 25.

The wedding took place in the Bethel Baptist Church of Fairview. Ferns, palms, bronze and gold mums and lighted candles were used in the setting for the wedding.

The Rev. Edgar Taylor, brother of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white bank cloth, overlaid with gold medallions in a humming bird design. Her dress featured a tight fitting bodice with empire waistline and close fitting short jacket with three quarter length sleeves. She wore a white velvet hat and short close fitting veil tied in the back.

The bride's bouquet was a gold and white orchid caught up in gold ribbon streamers, on a white Bible.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth McSparrin of South Bend, Ind., sister of the bride, who wore a street length dress of gold bark cloth with a golden velvet hat. She carried a bouquet of lavender mums with matching lavender streamers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Opal Cook, niece of the groom, who wore a street length dress of dark green, fashioned identical to

of bronze mums with matching streamers.

Anita Allen, flower girl, wore a dress of lavender trimmed in white, and two white carnations fastened with lavender ribbon band in her hair. She dropped white rose petals in the path of the bride.

Mrs. Schoening, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of light weight blue wool, with mauve hat and matching accessories. A corsage of white carnations was pinned at her shoulder.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a lavender dress with black hat and matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Clara Herzog, aunt of the bride, of Paducah, wore a dark blue and white dress with matching accessories.

Clarence Schoening, brother of the bride, was the best man. The ushers were Lacy Ray Cook, nephew of the groom, and Albert McSparrin, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the wedding a reception was given by the parents and sister of the bride, in the Central Hotel of Hopkinsville, for the immediate families.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938



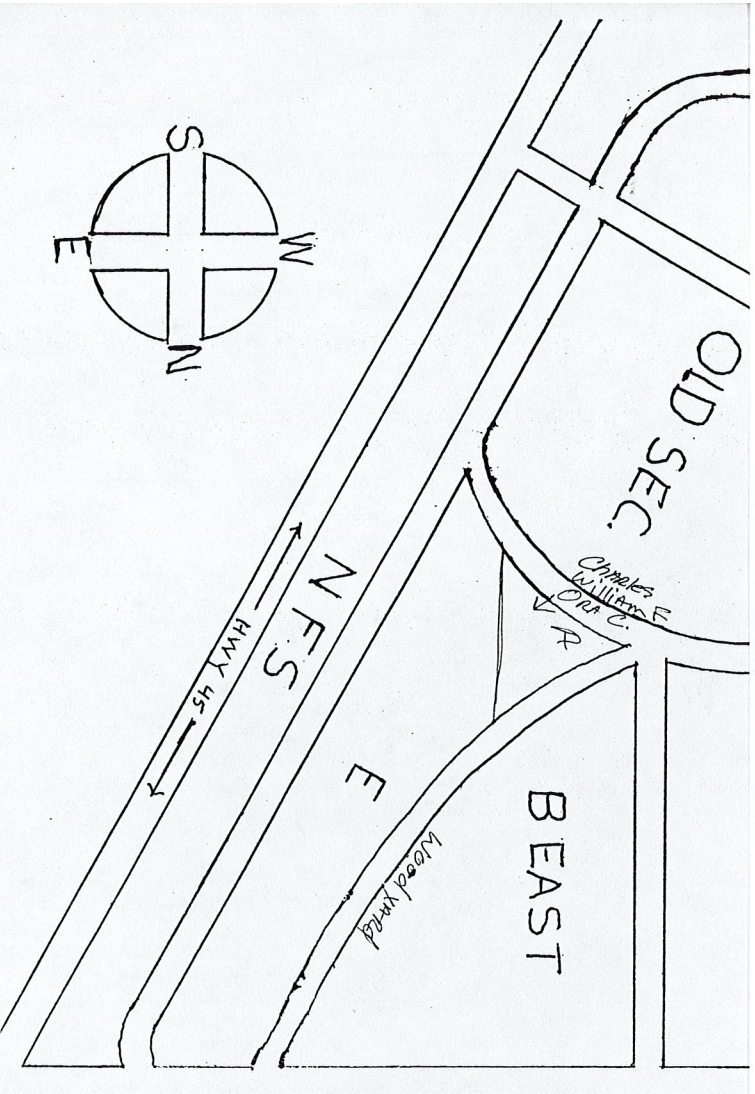
REV. SHELBY BEATTY

Rev., Mrs. Beatty will be honored Sunday evening

A reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Shelby R. Beatty upon their 50th anniversary in the minutes is scheduled Sunday at Lone

MOUNT KENTON CEMETERY, LONE OAK ROAD, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY * PHONE # (502) 554-1566

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>DATE OF DEATH</u>	<u>WHERE BURIED</u>
Mary Aline Schoening	June 26, 1915	Dec. 12, 1978	Colonial Section, Lot 60
John W. Schoening	May 2, 1906	June 10, 1990	Colonial 10+ #60
Charles Edwin Schoening	July 1, 1911		Section A
William F. Schoening	Year 1878	Year 1961	Section A, Lot 17
Ora C. Schoening	Year 1886	Year 1972	Section A, Lot 17
Patricia Ann Schoening	Nov. 8, 1933	Aug. 29, 1991	H Lot 28
William F. Schoening (Bill)	Dec. 15, 1927		H Lot 28
Roy D. Woodward	Sept. 13, 1912		
Ona Mae Woodyard (Schoening)	Sept. 24, 1908	Aug. 3, 1970	Section B East



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Paducah, Kentucky
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IT WAS HERE IN THE COUNTRY OUT FROM BIG SANDY THAT PAPA MET MY MOTHER. SHE WAS MARY EMALINE COOPER, AND HAD A TWIN SISTER SARAH ANGELINE, AND A VERY DEAR SWEET OLDER BROTHER, UNCLE RILEY. THEIR FATHER DIED WHEN THE CHILDREN WERE QUITE YOUNG, AND THEIR MOTHER MARRIED AGAIN, TO A MAN WHO HAD A BIG FAMILY OF HIS OWN, AND THEN WERE WAS A HALF SISTER AND A HALF BROTHER BORN TO THAT UNION. I TELL YOU THIS, SO YOU WILL UNDERSTAND THAT WE WERE A BIG CONGREGATION DOWN THERE IN THE HILLS OF TENNESSEE, WITH ALL THE RELATIVES AND THE IN-LAWS.

MAMA WAS BORN FEB. 15, 1856, AND SHE AND PAPA WERE MARRIED PRESUMABLY ABOUT 1875 OR 1876, AS CHRISTINE MY OLDEST SISTER WAS BORN ~~MAY~~ 6, 1877. I THINK CHRISTINE, BROTHER WILL AND BROTHER ED WERE ALL BORN THERE IN TENNESSEE, BUT BY THAT TIME PAPA WAS MOVING AROUND. I SUPPOSE THE TANNING BUSINESS UP THERE WAS PLAYING OUT, AND I BELIEVE THEY WENT TO LOUISVILLE, KY AND MY BROTHER GEORGE WAS BORN THERE. BUT MAMA DIDN'T LIKE IT UP THERE, AND SHE AND THE CHILDREN CAME BACK TO THE HILLS OF TENNESSEE AND ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES THERE, AND PAPA WORKED AROUND IN DIFFERENT PLACES. (THERE WERE NINE OF US CHILDREN, AS FOLLOWS: CHRISTINE, WILLIAM, EDWARD, (YOUR GRANDFATHER) GEORGE, ELBERT, CLARA, LUTVINA, ARTHUR AND MYSELF. WE, THE FAMILY MOVED FROM BIG SANDY TO PADUCAH IN THE YEAR 1903, WHICH MADE ME SIX YEARS OF AGE, AS I WAS BORN IN 1897, APRIL 2. MY SISTER CHRISTINE WAS 20 YEARS OLDER THAN ME, LACKING FROM APR. 2 TO MAY 6, OR A MONTH AND 3 DAYS. THERE WERE 2 AND 2½ YEARS BETWEEN THE OLDER CHILDREN WITH 9 YEARS BETWEEN LUTVINA AND MYSELF, AND ARTHUR WAS 5 YEARS OLDER THAN ME. MAMA WAS 41 THE YEAR I WAS BORN.

BACK TO PAPA'S BROTHERS: UNCLE HENRY DID WELL FOR HIMSELF; HE MADE MONEY AND KNEW HOW TO KEEP IT; UNCLE CHRIS, I NEVER SEEMED TO KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT HIM, BUT I DO KNOW HE HAD A BIG FAMILY. WE NEVER SEEMED TO GET TOO WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THEM. UNCLE ED WAS A REAL GO-GETTER. HE AT ONE TIME HAD 7 FLOUR MILLS, ALL GOING WITH GOOD PRODUCTION, OVER IN ILLINOIS, ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI FROM ST. LOUIS. HE LIVED IN COLUMBIA, ILL., AND I CAN REMEMBER ONE TIME WHEN WE WENT THERE, MAMA AND I, ON A VISIT, THAT HE TOOK HIS SURREY, (A TWO-SEATED BUGGY TYPE VEHICLE) PULLED BY TWO FINE HORSES, AND DROVE US ALL AROUND TO SEE HIS FLOUR MILLS. ONE PLACE I CAN REMEMBER SO WELL, WAS MILLSTADT. UNCLE ED HAD A LOVELY HOME, A VERY VERY LARGE WHITE HOUSE, WITH MANY ROOMS, AND LOVELY FURNISHINGS. IT WAS ALL VERY IMPRESSIVE TO ME, A LITTLE OLD COUNTRY GAL. UNCLE ED HAD A BIG FAMILY, BOYS AND GIRLS, AND THE BOYS ALL WORKED IN THE FLOUR MILLS. I CAN REMEMBER THERE AND THEY WOULD HAVE BREAKFAST AROUND 6 IN THE MORNING, AND EVERYONE WAS OUT AND ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS EARLY. AT 10, OR ABOUT THAT TIME, IN THE MORNING THE TABLE WAS SET ON A LONG ENCLOSED BACK PORCH, AND COFFEE, COFFEE-CAKE AND SWEAR-CASE (COTTAGE CHEESE) WAS SERVED, AND BIG BOWLS OF FRESH BUTTER, AND PLENTY OF MILK. I GUESS I THOUGHT I WAS IN HEAVEN. ALL THE MEN CAME FROM THE MILL AND HAD THIS BREAK, AND THEN BACK TO WORK. AGAIN THERE WAS NOON MEAL SERVED, AND AGAIN IN THE AFTERNOON WAS THE BREAK. I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT AUNT LIZZIE PUT ON THE TABLE FOR THAT MEAL, AND THEN THERE WAS A SUPPER TOO. UNCLE ED HAD HIS HOME VERY CLOSE TO THIS MILL IN COLUMBIA. CAN YOU IMAGINE ALL THE WORK WITH ALL THIS RUNNING BACK AND FORTH TO EAT? CAN YOU IMAGINE THE WIFE OF THIS MAN AND HIS DAUGHTERS, HOW THEY HAD TO ~~WORK TO A KEHEO BELT FURNISHING~~ -- I CAN REMEMBER THE HOUSE WAS AN IMMENSE PLACE, AND LOVELY FURNISHINGS, AND BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. THEY WERE A VERY

John Andrew Gubser born Dec. 14 1830 St. Gallens Switzerland.

Migrated to America with his parents 1844.

The son of Andreas (Andrew) Gubser born 7-31-1803 @ Oberger Switzerland and Magadlina (Maggie) Ne Gubser, born 10-17-1808 died 3-12-1885.

Their son Franzis (Frank) born 1-24-1834 Haga, Switz.

Andreas, Maggie & Frank are buried at St. Joseph Cemetery @ Camp Springs.

They show on 8-2-1870 Census there in the area of St. Joseph Church but I find no record of their owning land there.

Their son Fredrick born

1828

DI:

1904 and his wife Susan

buried at St. Stephens cemetery.

Shows on the 1880 census born in Switzerland a Dairyman located in Dayton Ky. Their son Theodore born 1847 shows on 1870 Census in Newport Ky. 1880 census in Grants Lick Prec. and on 1883 Lake Atlas is on old State Rd. just north of Kraft Rd. and his mother Maggie living with him.

John Andreas Married 4-19-1853 Anna Maria Chalk Reis @ St. Peter & Paul church upper 12 Mile.

Anna Maria the widow of Jean Pierre Reis by whom she had three children

Elizabeth Bn. 1-18-1844 Puttelange Aux-Lacs Moselle France died at Age of 2

5-1-1846, Pierre Bn: 2-6-1846 "

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Henry Bn: 1849 in

Ohio.

Jean Pierre & Anna Maria Chalk Reis married 4-20-1843 @ Puttelange.

Jean Pierre Reis died 7-29-1849 and is buried at St. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

My records show John Andreas & Anna Maria Chalk Reis Gubser had 9 children

Mary, Catherine (Kate), John, Susan, Elizabeth, Joseph, Theodore, Therese, & Frank.

After Anna Maria's death 10-15-1891 John marries A. M. Lewis in 1892.

John died 10-20-1897, and with Anna Maria and some of their children are buried at St. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

The above from the records of Kenneth Reis, St. Peter & Paul Cem. Campbell Cty.

Census in my files and 1883 Lake Atlas.

Catherine (Kate) 1-13-1875 Married John Seiter the son of Jacob & Antonie Pilger

Seiter.

Susan Married Francis (Frank) Chalk a brother of Anna Maria Chalk i.e.

John & his sister Susan brother & Sister marry Frank & Maria Chalk

brother & Sister.

Now as noted above Johns sister Susan Married John Seiter and John seiters sister Louisa marries John Gubser's son Theodore here John Gubser's brother in law sister is his daughter in law.

Also thru Theodore's marriage into th Jacob & Antonie Pilger Seiter family his brothers in law become John F. Rust, George T. Kohler, Joseph Goetz and John Goetz and sister in law Anna Maria Kohler, and sister in law to his aunt Catherine Gubser.

In Group 71 of Wm. Kennedy's part of Robert Mitchell's Patent of 3944 1/2 Acre which was conveyed to Benj. Duke Beall Wm. Kennedy's grandson as 1972 1/2 Ac then to Thomas D Carneal then to James G. Lindsey also grandsons in law.

Mary Lindsey Young an heir of James G Lindsey receiving the 195 Ac in G. 71.

11-25-1850.

9-28-1858 Mary E Young & Hs. @\$750.00 sell William Demoss 51A3R33P

It appears the Will & Distillery=12A2R2P

10-5-1858 Wm. & Amanda Demoss sell Upton Clary the 12A.2R.2P less the 1 3/8 Ac

Mill Lot and less the 1 Ac Still House.

1858 Wm. Demoss sells Joseph Chalk 26A3R33P part of 51A.3R33P

Joseph is the brother of Anna Maria Chalk Reis Gubser.

Joseph Chalk the same day conveys the 26A3R33P to Peter Chalk (Ken. Reis has

not identified the relationship between Joseph & Peter.)

12-24-1858 Peter Chalk conveys the 26 A3R33P to John Gubser.

BY: Wm. R. Stevens

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2-23-1878 John A. Gubser @ \$ 400.00 sells J. Nickolas Chalk a lot 5x4.1 Ft.
 John Died 10-20-1897 and is buried at St. Peter & Paul Cemetary
 1-2-1917 John & Frank Goobser buy the lot with the building the Chalks built
 on it from the Hrs. of J. Nicholas Chalk.
 6-11-1917 Frank sells his interest to John Gubser
 Frank & John sons of John A & Mary Gubser 1880 John Jr. was a Tanner.
 J. Nickolas Chalk was a Magistrate his son Anton was the Saloon Keeper.
 J. Nicholas Chalk born in France 1837 died 1916 married Mary Maria Scheanschane
 born 1839 in France died 1915 both buried at St. Peter & Paul Cemetary.

Theidore Gubser

Theodore the fifth child of John A. & Mary A. Gubser born at Gubser's Mill.
 1863 died 1953 married Louise ~~Seiter~~ ¹⁸⁶⁴⁻¹⁹⁵³ Theodore buried at St. Peter
 & Paul Cemetary and it appears Louise also for there is a Grave alongside of
 Theodores only the date of death 1953 identifiable.
 12-2-1886 Theodore buys @ 700.00 30A 40P from Robert Nelson.
 This tract joined his fathers 28Ac.15P on the southwest and along the S.W.
 of the Mill.
 Schababerle Hill Road divides the 30A 40P tract crossing the North East
 corner before it enter Wesley Chapel Persimmon Grove Road.
 9-4-1896 Theidore buys 24.575 Ac. Lot 6 Lindsey Estate in Wm. Kennedy. Thomas
 Crarnel & J.G. Lindsey's 2452³/₄Ac Patent @ \$100.00 on Wesley Chapel Persimmon
 Grove Rds. which joined the Mill Sute and his 30.A.40P farm.
 Theidores home still stands as I understand it on the southeast side of
 Wesley Chapel Rd just above the Mill.
 4-17-1797 Theodore buys 3 1/16 Aces from John & Kate & Anton & Mary Seiter
 part of Lot & 7 Lindsey Estate Lot 7 joining Lot 6 on the south.
 Anton Seiter Black Smith Shop still standing was 3/4 Ac which he acquired
 from John Seiter in 1880. John acquiring 50A 96 P of Lindsey Lot 24.
 Lindsey Lot 24 91 3/4 Acres joined Lots 6 & 7 on the west.
 12-23-1906 Theidore buys 12 1/6 Ac @ \$240.00 from Anna Schack a widow part
 of Lindsey Lot ~~24~~ 24.
 1933 Theidore sells the 12 1/6 Ac to Andrew Reils.
 3-24-1930 Clem & Jacobb & Wife Gubser Jacobs wife Mary obtain from the Heirs
 of Frank X Iauer 6 Tracts of 21A.28P.8.20A.11.71A.30A.10A.9.8A. & 10.38A.
 3-25-1932 Clem a single man Jacob & Mary Gubser convey the 6 Tracts to
 Theidore. The tracts 1.2.3.4.& 5. joined Theidores 30A 40P tract on Schaba-
~~berle~~ baerle Hill Road. The 9.8A & 10.38A tracts extended from the 30A tract
 to Wesley Chapel Road.
 1-8-1947 Theidore & Mary Gubser convey the above 7 tracts to Jacob & Mary
 Gubser.
 About 1920 Henry Rice & Wife sell John Rittinger 1/4 Acre this appears to be
 where Rittingers House is between Wesley Chapel Rd. & the Creek.
 DB:88-525 about 1940 Clarence Rittinger & Al to Frank Nordwick 1/2a-30A&13/8A.
 DB:88-527 Frank Nordwick to Clarence & Lena Rittinger 1/2a-30A-1 3/8A
 There is no Deed shown on my Group Sheets when this tract went to Rittinger
 but appears to be part of the Anton Seiter tract and part of Theidore Gubser's
 including the Mill.
 The 1922 Map shows Anton Seiter on both sides of the Creek where Wesley Chape
 Road enters the California Crossing Rd. and Theidore joining Seiter on South.
 DB:49-34 1887 John & Mary Gubser to Henry Rice 54 Ac.

This is not the end I have discovered that John Gubser also had land in
 the Robert Mitchell Patent and will further research this next week

By: Wm. R. Stevens
 Feb. 4 1982

Dad's Railroading

By GENE BAKER
Sun-Democrat Staff Writer

On the outside of the four folded pieces of writing paper were the words "Dad's Railroading, One Night At Charleston, Ky., in 1941."

On the inside pages, A. H. Schoening, retired Illinois Central Railroad engineer, told the story of his most memorable night of railroading:

"This is something for the oldtimers.

"I am giving you an outline of one night's railroading at Charleston, Ky., on the Illinois Central Railroad.

"We were listed for about 4 p. m. We went direct to the Richland mine and began switching and the brakeman was up on a high bank giving us signals.

"All at once I went to sleep and shoved two cars over beyond the mine and across the highway. Of course they were left sitting there. Then, we went ahead switching.

"We got through with Richland about 9:30 p. m.

"A train came through, leaving about 75 empty cars. We were to place those empty cars at Moss Hill.

"The conductor never went with me when I was placing those coal cars. He

would always stay at Charleston.

"The way we would handle those coal cars at Charleston; the mine lead was about six car lengths from the North Charleston siding. We would couple on the head end of those cars and give them a pull and get them started to rolling. Then we would cut loose and let them roll into the mine lead. Then I would get on the opposite end and shove them into the mine.

"Then the brakeman would get on the engine and we would go back to Charleston.

"But this night was a night of pioneering in railroading.

"After I had dropped them (the coal cars) in (the mine), I started out after these cars. And I went . . . and kept going. And I found no cars. So I said to the fireman, 'something has happened.'

"Well, we finally found the cars and coupled onto them. And the brakeman, who was riding the engine with me, gave me a signal to come ahead. I said no, 'something has happened. We have got to get a signal from the head end before we move.'

"So I called for a signal.

"I gave him four short blasts of the whistle . . . no response. I waited a few minutes and the brakeman showed up and flagged me down. He was coming back to the engine. When he got up to the engine he was as wet a man as you ever saw.

"I said, 'What in the world is the matter? Where have you been?'

"He said there was a car in the main lead. He told me we had hit the car and had turned over five cars 'in that deep water over there.' He said that he was on that car until he saw the car on the lead. He said, 'Then I joined the bird gang!'

"I said, 'Well, cut me off!' So he cut me off and we went back to Charleston.

"I said, 'I will report this to the conductor.' Our conductor's name was Charles Laxon, better known as 'Lightning.' I went under the name of 'Buck.' I went by that name for over 40 years.

"Well, the conductor reported to the operator and the operator reported to the dispatcher. The dispatcher said, 'Go back over there and get those 70 cars, bring them back and go over on the other hill,' which I did.

"I brought them back and run around them and got on the head end. Charley came out and said, 'We have two trains coming south. Soon as they are gone we'll go to the other hill.'

"So I saw the first train coming down the hill and I saw three big balls of fire about three or three and one-half feet in diameter . . . I knew there was something wrong.

"I started to throw my headlight into his face, which is a signal to stop. Then I said, 'No, better not do that. They might jump off and kill themselves.'

"The engine passed me . . . 35 cars passed. Then things broke loose.

"There were three wheels, red hot. Those three wheels all burst about the same time.

"Then I went to the front end of the engine and those cars were so close to the front of my engine you could not have run your arm between them. But they never touched my engine.

"So then we waited for the conductor to come over. His name was Red Young. He said, 'Well, we have three complete wrecks.'

"Then Lightning came over and said, 'Well, Bart is a coming.' Bart was our trainmaster.

"So nobody moved until Bart came. Then he went up to the side of the caboose and said, 'Lightning, come out of there.'

"Lightning stuck his head out the window and said, 'What I done?'

"Tain't what you done,' Bart told him. 'I'm going to fire you, Lightning.'

"Then he turned around to me and said, 'Come down here, Buck!'

Night Of Three (Or Five) Wrecks, Lots Of Excitement But, Thankfully, No Injuries



THE SCHOENINGS—This is a familiar scene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schoening on South Friendship Road. The couple are parents of four children whose pictures decorate an antique piano which Mrs. Schoening (Florence) plays "to pass away the time." Actually, she is an accomplished pianist and a regular performer at her church. Not

shown in picture is a modern version of the piano, which "does a little better." The Schoenings built their present home in 1939. It overlooks vast acreage and is one of two farm homes owned by the couple, who divide their time at the two places.

"He said, 'How come those two cars are shoved down clean over the highway down there?'

"So I proceeded to tell him how the brakeman got out of my sight.

"Well,' Bart said, 'we'll hold the big investigation Monday.'

"Then Lightning came out and said, 'We are going to shove these cars back to Dawson Springs and go home.'

"So, by the time we got tied up it was about 4 a. m. . . . Four o'clock in the morning and it was starting to get daylight.

"Lightning then said, 'What are you going to do?'

"I said, 'I'm going home.'

"He said, 'How are you going?'

"I said, 'Just watch and see.'

"So I walked up on the highway with my suit case. (We were at Dawson Springs then.)

"Well, here came a man I knew and he was going to Paducah. I said, 'That's fine with me . . . take me to the round house there.' So he did. That was Sunday morning.

"Well, there were two crews involved in this. Florence says, 'And then have

all departed this life except Bart and myself. They have all gone to the Great Beyond.

"So Bart lives in Florida and I am still here in Paducah. And Bart and myself are still enjoying life.

"This is the first time, since that incident happened in 1941, that I have ever told any of that night's railroading.

"But Monday was to be the big investigation.

"I went over to tell my story around 9:30 a. m. and the fellow who was to take depositions came over and said, 'Buck, you and the fireman catch 102 and go back to Dawson Springs. And don't go to sleep anymore!'

"Well, I have tried to outline this just as near as it happened as I can and that was over 25 years ago."

Today, A. H. Schoening and his wife, Florence, live alone on S. Friendship Road near Lone Oak. They are the parents of four children, all of whom have married and established residence elsewhere.

The Schoenings are preparing to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on

March 5. In fact, it is for that reason that Mr. Schoening decided to release his "letter" telling of his "one night of railroading."

"I just thought some of the railroad people might get a kick out of it," said Schoening, who at 75 is a picture of health.

Mrs. Schoening also is 75 years old and is very active. They divide their time between their home on S. Friendship Road and Mrs. Schoening's farm in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Schoening began his railroading career at the age of 16 as a boilermaker's helper. He retired after 40 years of service when he became disabled.

In his letter, Schoening attempts to describe one hectic night of railroading in which five wrecks occurred within a mile of each other. He tells of three wrecks, but does not elaborate on one of them in which three wrecks actually occurred.

Regardless of that number of wrecks, there is no doubting that it was an unusual event worth writing about



SCARCE ITEMS—A. H. Schoening, although retired from the railroad, still has plenty of items to remind him of "the good old days." He has built an exhibit outside his home on South Friendship Road that includes many antique railroading items, such as the lantern and tallow pot he holds here. Most of the equipment is over 60 years old. Included in the display are torch fuses, ball and pin hammer, two lanterns (red and white), railroad torch, an ash hoe, coal pick, shaker bar, rod cup wrench, hand oiler, claw hammer, monkey wrench, two scoop shovels and a time-worn red flag—all used by railroaders a half century ago. The claw hammer was used by railroader Alvey Felts,

SCHOENING'S

My father, Peter Andrew Hansel Schoening, was born May 13, 1850 in Hamburg, Germany near the Ruhr Valley. His parents were John and Katherine Brahams Schoening. He came to the U.S. about 1862. He died Dec. 3, 1923. Peter Schoening, Age 13, Male arrived in America Sept. 5, 1864 on Ship Germania, from Hamburg, Germany, by way of So. Hampton, England Uncle Henry, an older brother, was a sailor and in later years was a tanner. He brought the younger boys over. Uncle John, the eldest, never came to America and neither did Aunt Christina. Uncle Fred came over, but was never heard from after he left Germany. Uncle Henry had one daughter, Amanda Schoening Bechsteine, and one grandson Milton Bechsteine, of St. Louis, Mo. Uncle Chris had several children, but I only saw three of them, Lizzie, Minnie, and Edna. Uncle Ed was a miller. His children were George, Christena, Ulga, Edward, Minnie, Alfred, Edna and Louie..

My mother was Mary Emeline Cooper Schoening. Her parents were Williamson Cooper and Martha Moss. She had a twin sister Sara Angeline Cooper Dortch. They were born Feb. 15, 1856. There were two brothers, Uncle Riley and Uncle Jimmie Cooper. Uncle Jimmie had three children, one girl Clara and two sons. One of the boys name was Eldrich, but I don't remember the other boy's name.

Aunt Angeline had six children to be grown. They were Will, Freeman Hurley, Ailey, Harvey and Laudie. Mother had one half brother, Uncle Frank Pierce, and one half sister, Aunt Elen Pierce McKensie.

Aunt Ellen had two children, a son Milton and daughter Lois. Uncle Frank had two sons, Milton and Bradon Pierce, and three daughters, Stella Pierce (Jack) Brown, Edna Pierce (Charlie) Fitchpatrick, and Blanch Pierce (William) Thompson.

My husband, George Herzog, was born Feb. 2, 1883 in Paducah, Mc-Cracken County, Kentucky. I was born Oct. 3, 1886 in Benton County, Tennessee.

Our children were:

Ruth Herzog		Aug. 2, 1905
	Died	Aug 3, 1905
Phinehas Leo		Aug 31 1906
	Died	Apr 7 1948
William Sherman		Nov. 22 1908
Frederick Lerome		May 31 1911
Marguritte Elaine (Hilke)		Dec. 11 1913
George Edward		Nov. 29 1915
Ruby Marie (Foster)		July 20 1918
Lake Paul		Jan. 22 1921
Ralph Schoening		May 11 1923
Robert Eugene		Sept w6 1926

Thanks to Sharon Winn, Uncle Elbert's Grand-Daughter who found this info.
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