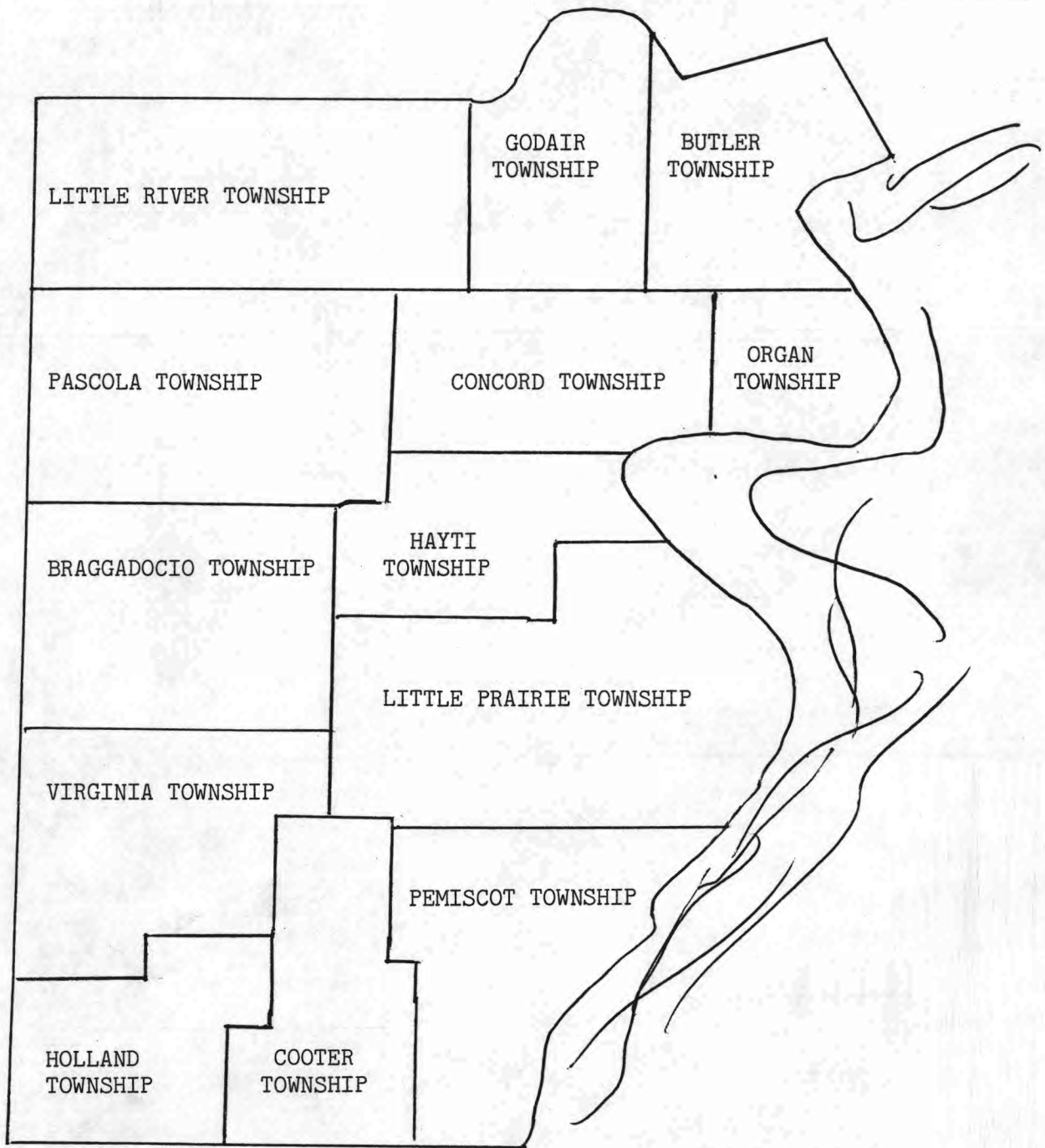


Pemiscot County, Missouri
quarterly - v. XIII, no.III
(Winter 1988)



GREETINGS, PEMISCOT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS!

THESE LAST TWO ISSUES OF THE QUARTERLY (WINTER '88 and SPRING '88") FOR THE '87-'88 HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR YOU RECEIVED IN THIS MAILING--TOGETHER (DUE TO THE INCREASE IN POSTAGE).

FOR THE COMING '88-'89 HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR THEY WILL CONTINUE TO BE MAILED TOGETHER--TWICE DURING THE YEAR.

TWO ISSUES EACH MAILING--THE SUMMER '88 and FALL '88
THE WINTER '89 and SPRING '89

AS YOU WILL NOTICE ON THE MEMBERSHIP FORM FOR THE '88-'89 HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR WE HAVE INCREASED THE POSTAGE AMOUNT ANOTHER \$1.00 TO HELP DEFRAY EXPENSES OF POSTAGE.

PEMISCOT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP DUES--1988 - 1989
(May 1, 1988-April 30, 1989)

MEMBERSHIP DUES--\$5.00 plus \$2.00 to help defray postage for the quarterlies (4-two times a year) and other membership benefits as listed in each quarterly. (\$7.00 per year)

FILL IN FORM AND RETURN WITH \$5.00 plus \$2.00 postage-Total \$7.00

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TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

LITTLE PRAIRIE CEMETERY - COPIED JUNE 18 THROUGH AUGUST 6, 1970 (cont'd)

- 1 Mathilda Parks, Dec 11, 1881 - May 5, 1918
1 John Parks, Sr., Mar 20, 1878 - June 3, 1942
- 1 John C. Parks, Apr 12, 1848 - Mar 18, 1905
1 Eva Parks, Dec 20, 1873 - Apr 21, 1879
1 Victor Parks, Mar 2, 1888 - Nov 9, 1896
 children of J.C. & M.E. Parks
- 1 Everton K. Parks, Sept 27, 1893 - Jan 15, 1909
1 Leonard C. Parks, Sept 2, 1886 - Apr 28, 1911
1 Maria E. Parks, June 1, 1852 - Dec 24, 1938
1 Lucy Parks Wilborne, Nov 15, 1875 - Aug 6, 1960
- 7 Home Lee Parsons, May 17, 1937 - Aug 6, 1938
- 8 Armeda Payne Parsons, Dec 3, 1882 - June 10, 1964
8 Leslie L. Parsons, Mar 14, 1888 - Feb 24, 1964
- 3 Nina Pate, 1887 - 1961
3 Sharon J. Pate, Aug 13, 1899 - May 10, 1967
3 Doroothy Pate Edwards, 1901 - 1962
3 William J. Pate, 1870 - 1955
- 4 June Malin Pate, March 11, 1920 - August 9, 1967
- 8 W.M. (Bill) Pate, 1891 - 1952
8 Flossie Pate, 1902 - 1950
- S Samuel O. Patmor, 1860 - 1949
S Sara H. Patmor, 1866 - 1921
- 3 Cecil M. Patterson, Aug 28, 1919 - Feb 4, 1952, father
 MISSOURI SGT 273 INFANTRY, WORLD WAR II
3 Betty Jo Patterson, Nov 28, 1923 - Apr 19, 1953
- S James W. Paul, 1859 - 1944
S Fannie D. Paul, 1878 - _____
- C Inf. son of Ermon Mae Paul, 1923
C Joy Paul, Dec 1, 1930 - Feb 25, 1932
- 5 G.M. Pawley, Nov 16, 1900 - Mar 25, 1958
5 Gladys Pawley, Apr 24, 1905 -
- 5 Geoffra M. Pawley, Jr., Feb 9, 1928 - Sept 5, 1964
- 1 Mary, w.o. W.G. Payne, Sept 17, 1868 - Mar 15, 1915
1 W.G. Payne, July 7, 1853 - Jan 26, 1900

- 2 Elmer Peal, Apr 2, 1882 - Oct 10, 1966
- 2 Louise H. Peal, Sept 10, 1884 - May 23, 1967
- 4 Willis Pearson, Sept 9, 1888 - June 21, 1957
- S Wanda Pease, Apr 6, 1927 - Oct 11, 1927, dau of W.E. & Sibyl
- S William C. Peck, July 23, 1915 - Sept., 1916
(two stones on each side of this one that can't read)
- 2 W.J. Peck, 1876 - 1950
- 2 Georgia Peeler, 1855 - 1933
- 5 Ronald Wayne Peeler, 1946 - 1961
"Students of Lee Rood School"
- 2 Pendergrass, (a large lot marker stone)
- 2 Etta Penninger, Aug 13, 1877 - Spr 7, 1966
- 2 Alva L. Pepple, Dec 13, 1890 - Feb 7, 1927
"Study to Show thyself approved unto God"
- 2 Sarah C. Pepple, Nov 2, 1870 - Feb 1, 1929
- 2 Minnie, w.o. B.R. Perry, Sept 3, 1891 - Feb 20, 1931
- 7 Danny H. Pery, 1946 -1946, son of Glinnie & Marion
- 7 Geo. H. Perry, May 24, 1873 - June 14, 1904
- 7 Georgia Perry, Nov 25, 1904 - Apr 5, 1936
- 4 J.D. Pettie, Dec 23, 1900 - March 1, 1954
- 8 Lucious Weaver Pettie, Dec 14, 1902 - Dec 30, 1958
TENNESSEE PFC U.S. ARMY, WORLD WAR II
- C Elvie A. Pfeffer, Feb 4, 1895 -
- C William B. Pfeffer, Feb 13, 1892 - Apr 25, 1968
- 2 Florence Ray Phillips, 1922 - 1948 "In loving memory of mother and
infant baby Phillips"
- 4 Charles W. Phelps, 1929 - 1946
- 4 Robert L. Dowell, 1929 - 1946
- 5 N. Roscoe Pickens, Nov 4, 1883 - Sept 24, 1959
- 2 Maurice Clifton Pickle, Dec 31, 1910 - Aug 21, 1942

7 Ollie Ben Pickle, June 1, 1878 - Oct 31, 1938

C Charles R. Pierce, Apr 20, 1867 - July 20, 1939
 C Frank Pierce, July 27, 1894 - Dec 14, 1949
 MISSOURI PFC 89 SER CO A SC WORLD WAR I

C Sarah Elizabeth Pierce, Feb 22, 1866 - Mar 31, 1942
 C Mary J. Pierce, Feb 11, 1836 - Feb 28, 1916
 C Maggie M. Pierce, Feb 7, 1903 - Aug 2?, 1924
 C Edna, d.o. C.R. & S.E. Pierce, Feb 2, 1899 - Mar 4, 1900

C N.N. Pierce, Sept 26, 1876 - Aug 6, 1929
 C Dorothy Marie, d.o. Fred & Irene Pierce, Aug 30, 1931 - Nov 2, 1934
 C Nora Mathis Pierce, Jan 4, 1898 - Feb 15, 1938

6 John W. Pierce, April 20, 1855 - March 13, 1922

6 William Thomas Pierce, Dec 14, 1879 - July 8, 1965
 6 Millie P. Pierce, Sept 7, 1887 - June 3, 1966

8 E. Curtner Pierce, 1899 - 1955

1 Mary Jane, w.o. R.W. Pike, Nov 27, 1858 - May 11, 1918
 1 Loorous Vincent Pike, May 6, 1929 - Dec 27, 1929
 1 Clarion Gregory Pike, July 24, 1926 - Aug 19, 1946
 1 Paul Victor Pike, Oct 11, 1886 - Apr 14, 1960
 1 Alice Mary Pike, Oct 9, 1890

2 Clellen D. Pike, 1914 - 1915

6 Dewey Pike, 1898 - 1962
 6 Elva Pike, 1903 - _____

S John Ralph Pinion, M.D. Aug 9, 1888 - Jan 12, 1949
 S Mary E. Pinion, died July 1, 1948
 S John Pinion, died Jan 30, 1912

8 Leonard Dale Pipkens, Nov 21, 1947 - Apr 26, 1948

4 Aida Lynn "Sissy" Plummer, July 19, 1963 - Aug 21, 1965
 "Grandma's Girl", (picture on stone)

S Nettie Pollard, 1889 - 1927

4 Joe Sar Poole, Feb 28, 1868 - Nov 17, 1964
 4 Zella May Poole, Mar 14, 1881 - July 25, 1960

S Virginia Tennie Pope, 1881 - 1927, wife of W.W. Pope

5 Harold Reed Popham, Feb 16, 1906 - Oct 22, 1962

.. Porter, Oct 17, 1877 - July 1, 1948
 2 Martha J. Porter, Nov 8, 1886 - May 2, 1947

8 Edd Porter, Jan 16, 1887 - Mar 17, 1949

4 Lawrence O. Pounder, Jr. 1952 - 1952

2 W.R. Porter, Oct 17, 1877 - July 1, 1948
 2 Martha J. Porter, Nov 8, 1886 - May 2, 1947

 8 Edd Porter, Jan 16, 1887 - Mar 17, 1949

 4 Lawrence O. Pounder, Jr., 1952 - 1952

 S Minnie Powell, 1876 - 1927

 C Felix Powell, Oct 4, 1894 - Jan 6, 1963
 MISSOURI PFC MG CO 18 INF. WORLD WAR I
 C James L. LaForge, Oct 18, 1921 - July 5, 1969
 MISSOURI MAJOR U.S.A. FORCE WORLD WAR II
 C James L. LaForge, Apr 11, 1897 - June 7, 1949
 MISSOURI PVT 164 DEPOT BRIG. WORLD WAR I

 1 Lee Dones, June 29, 1884 - Apr 26, 1914, father
 1 Ethel Powell Dones, Mar 10, 1891 - Dec 3, 1932, mother
 1 Jill, s.o. L.B. & Latitia Powell, May 11, 1904 - Sept 5, 1912
 1 Billie H. Powell, d.o. Jack & Alta, Jan 30, 1929 - Apr 1, 1929
 1 Linn B. Powell, Jan 16, 1865 - Feb 4, 1926
 1 Latitia Powell, Dec 20, 1869 - Mar 7, 1963
 1 Herbert Hadley Powell, Jan 11, 1908 - July 8, 1928
 1 A Bench "In Memory of Lim Banks & Latitia Powell"
 2 Mary E. Powell, 1887 - _____
 2 Andrew Lynn Powell, 1883 - 1960

 2 Mattie O. Powell, Jan 24, 1884 - June 9, 1917
 "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions".

 7 T. Cole Powell, Jan 31, 1860 - Dec 8, 1912, 52y 10m 6d
 7 Emma Mary Huntley, wife of T. Cole Powell, Jan 5, 1867 - Nov. 9, 1931

 7 Van Lee Powell, MISSOURI PVT H INF, Oct 12, 1929
 7 Lida E. Powell, Nov 20, 1899 - May 22, 1900 son of Byrd & Rosa Powell
 7 A.B. Powell, 1Feb. 20, 1871-- Oct 5, 1902
 7 Alma Blanch Powell, July 7, 1896 - Dec 27, 1914
 7 Rosa L. Powell, Sept 18, 1872 - Oct 26, 1938
 7 Baby Powell, Aug 6, 1909 - Aug 14, 1909

 7 T.G. Powell, Apr 26, 1826 - Aug 26, 1826 - Aug 28, 1902

 4 Martha Ann Prather, 1882 - 1952

 6 Cora Francis Pratt, Mar 27, 1882 - Dec 31, 1942

 S Elbert Arnold Prewitt, Feb 1, 1911 - Aug 22, 1912, son of J.B. & Katie

INFORMATION FROM "PEMISCOT COUNTY, MISSOURI MARRIAGE RECORD 1882 - 1898"
 Transcribed and compiled by Mrs. Jeff Wade, Jr., R.R. 1, Box 66, Bragg City
 MO 63827. This book presented to the Pemiscot County Historical Society,
 in memory of Timmy James by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wade, Jr., (for further infor-
 mation about this book contact Mrs. Wade.)

1	237	W.T. Elder to Laura Boyer, 9 Apr 1889, C'ville	1
2	205	Joe Elder to Florence Payne, 3 July 1897, C'ville	50
1	207	William R. Elliott to Ellen Ruddell, 2 Oct 1888 at Godair Twp.	81
1	87	W.W. Ellis To (M.E. Lemary?), 23 Dec 1885 at res. of bride	56
1	200	W.H. Ellis un 21 to O.E. Adams un 18, 25 July 1888 at Godair Twp W.W. father of W.H. Ellis and Delila Johnson ; grandmother of O.E. Adams	81
1	407	P.A. Ellis to V.I. Brinkley, 8 Jan 1893 at R.A Kingkaid's	33
2	61	C.A Ellis of New Madrid to Ada Blott, 28 June 1895 at Sarah Ann Dunn's	33
2	3	William Elrod to Emma Ferrell, 1 Apr 1894, C'ville	50
2	70	John Emmick to Cora J. Coleman, un 18, 31 Aug 1895 at Gayoso; John Coleman father of Cora	111
1	143	Jackson Erby to Miss Etta Nelson un 18, 4 Aug 1887 at house of Joshua Hatley; Braggadocio Twp; J.W. Welch, guardian of Etta	24
2	54	L.D. Erwin to Linda Moore, 21 Apr 1895, at Burch's	15
2	158	W.T. Evans of Monroe, Ark. un 21 to Laura Skinner, 1 Nov 1896 at C'ville; James P. Smith guardian of W.T. Evans	50
2	219	Orton Evans to Martha A. Sims, 4 Sept 1897, Gayoso	29
1	413	G.W. Faircloth to Nora Cawthorn; 18 Dec 1892, at J.W. Cawthorn's, father of Nora; filed 13 Mch 1893	24
1	404	James J. Faris to Lelia Williams un 18, 1 Jan 1893 at C'ville T.J. Williams father of Lelia	135
1	429	John A. Faris to Maggie Bigham, 11 Sept 1893 at Caruthersville	76
2	169	A.B. Faris un 21 to Viva Rosyette Gillman un 18, 11 Feb 1897 at (Sam Vion?), consent for marriage given by father of the groom and grandfather of bride	89

2	169	J.W. Faris to L.R. Russell, un 18, 11 Feb 1897, both of Braggadocio, Mr. Russell, father of L.R. consents	89
1	264	Henry Farmer to Dollie Turner, 1 Dec 1889, C'ville	3
2	106	R.L. Farris to Victoria Hensley, 22 Dec 1895 at Burch's res.	15
2	145	John L. Farris to Sofronia Connell, 13 Oct 1896 at J.N. Dellashmutt's	20
1	394	George D. Felts to Alice Watkins, 4 Sept 1892 at Little Prairie Twp	29
1	189	O.C. Ferguson of Lauderdale Co. Tenn to Mary Eva Michell, 18 July 1888	7
1	369	James B. Ferguson to Ada Florence Tipton, 29 Feb 1892 at Cottonwood Point	49
1	401	James B. Ferguson, Jr. to Emma Steele, 26 Nov 1892 at Caruthersville	50
2	60	Allen Ferguson to Hattie C. Hearn, issued 22 June filed 24 June 1895, at house of Mr. Hearn (minister did not put down date of marriage)	111
1	20	George Fields to Miss Almira Swailes/Gwailes, 5 Aug 1883 at res of J.C. Pemerrton; Mrs. M. Pemerrton, mother of Almira	29
1	31	William Fields (col) to Kate Hall (col), 26 Dec 1883 at Caruthersville	86
1	58	Henry Fields to Mrs. L.F. Singledone, 23 Jan 1885 at Wm. R. Heart's	29
1	296	Porter Fields (col) to Charity Stokes (col) 6 Feb 1890 at bride's home	91
1	30	Michael Fisher to Mrs. E.E. Stancil 6 Dec 1883 at office of Geo. W. Carleton	111
1	73	M/W. Fisher to Emma E. Stancil 2 Aug 1885, at Fisher	12
1	79	W.N.C. Fisher to R.H. Hitice, 4 Oct 1885, at res. of the minister; both of Butler Twp.	33
1	81	C.W. Fisher to Jennie Rone, 12 Nov 1885 at J.W. Fisher's	12
1	107	Michael Fisher to Mrs. Martha Rector of New Madrid 16 Sept 1886 at M. Fisher's	12

ARTICLE WRITTEN TO--DEMOCRAT ARGUS THE "STOP, LOOK LISTEN" COLUMN
THE WINTER OF 1976, BY SON RONE, FROM NEAR PORTAGEVILLE. (Mr. Rone
is now deceased).

I have always been interested in schools. I started to school at Hayward, Missouri in 1901. It was a one room school building 28 feet by 40 feet with about 80 students. W.I. Daley was the teacher and when the attendance got a 100, the Board of Directors hired another teacher, a Miss Nora Stephens of Caruthersville, Missouri all in the same room. I was in school there until 1910, so in 1911 I was in High School at Portageville, Missouri for two years. In 1913 I was in the old State Normal School at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. In 1914 I was in school at Marvin College at Fredericktown, Missouri. By 1922 some of my children were in school. In 1939 I was elected to the school board at Hayward, Missouri. In the early 1940's I was appointed a member of the Board of Curators of Central Methodist Collegian, Fayette, Missouri and served on that board for 25 years. In 1945 I was appointed by the State Superintendent of Schools as a member of the Lay Citizens Committee on Education and 22 members from all over the state. Senath, Moberly and Kennett were on that committee. In the early 1950's I was one of six men elected to the Pemiscot County School Board and as I remember that board was composed of Frank Long of Braggadocio, Lewis Lester of Cooter, Noble Capehart of Holland, Claude Stillman of Peach Orchard, and Cloyd Handley of Hayti. As I remember, there were 35 school districts in the county at that time. The state pressed us for an early plan of re-organization for the districts we set up a county wide district that was all districts in the county. We submitted this to the state and they approved it so in due time we had an election that was defeated.

But what I want to mention is excessive taxation or fees that was what brought on the Boston Tea Party which led to the American Revolution. I have been here in Butler and Godair Townships, Pemiscot County all my life. So that leaves me here during the depression of the 1920's and 1930's when farms and homes were selling for taxes, state county drainage and levee taxes. That was the WPA days and I want to tell you those people on WPA were not poor people. There were farmers who lived on their land, home owners, tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers who always supported themselves. But excessive taxation got them. Yes, there were some foreclosures on mortgages and deeds of trust but if you will check the records you will find that money was borrowed to pay taxes and later lost by tax sales. I have stood at the front door of the court house in Caruthersville, Missouri on tax sale day. That day for state and county which included school was in late summer or early Fall and levee and drainage tax were any time after the circuit court handed down the decision. Some few men had money and they took advantage of these sales for the purchase price was only a small percentage of the tax judgment due. I have seen at these sales widow women, senior citizens and others pleading with those gathered at these sales not to bid on their property saying they had a few dollars they could bid. Many of these pleadings were ignored.

Many of these homes sold for taxes were known as Hoover houses or shacks but was home for them and they never lost their pride. In the latter part

of 1937 the bondholders of the Levee & Drainage Districts sent representatives to Pemiscot County to protect their interest. At that time a fight developed in the courthouse with one of those representatives and the sale was stopped. After that the proper authorities appointed a committee to get a compromise with the bond holders. R.L. Ward, S.P. Reynolds, Son Rone and others were on that committee and we had our meetings with the representatives of the bond holders at the Boatman Bank of St. Louis. Attorney R.L. Ward knew he could not live much longer. He said if he could get this settlement completed he would be ready to go. So it was completed and he died in 1938. Back to 1931-2 and 3 we had good yields of cotton and large acreage but no price. So in the early part of 1933 Congress passed a farm program known as the Agricultural Adjustment Act or the triple. A program whereby we could destroy a certain percent of our livestock and cotton and the government would pay for the part we destroyed. We were to deal with cotton. A committee came to our cotton fields and estimated what our yield would be which averaged about a bale to the acre. So the government would give the farmers a bale of cotton or \$20.00 per acre for each acre we destroyed. We were happy to get that deal. Some took cotton and some took the money. We got along fine until 1935 and it was then that the United States Supreme Court declared this farm program unconstitutional. Soon after that Henry Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, notified all the county agents in the United States to come to Washington and to bring the farmers with them. At a certain date we farmers boarded the train at Hayti, Missouri. Neal Helm, Reverend Floyd Brower, Ralph Hutchison, myself, and others from New Madrid county. The cost was \$35.00 for the round trip to Washington, D.C. sleeper included but we had to buy our meals. When we got into St. Louis Neal Helm and Oscar Fuller began calling hogs in Union Station. They soon got us out of there. When we got into Washington, D.C. farmers were there from all over the United States. Orvil Zimmerman, our representative from the 10th district of Missouri had arranged for us a meeting place in the basement of a big hotel. So at our meeting Ralph Hutchison of Caruthersville, Missouri, a Republican, was called upon for a speech. Ralph made a New Deal speech, that you ^{would} thought it was Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself, talking from the south porch of the White House. We slept on the train and after about three days there we returned home and have had a farm program ever since.

I am writing this article trying to bring to the people of Pemiscot County that Excessive taxation brings about excessive spending and for us to support an overall School District for Pemiscot County plus the other 7 re-organized School Districts of Pemiscot County will bring our tax rate to \$4.00 on the \$100.00 valuation so the tax on a twenty thousand dollar home would be \$800.00 or more each year and the farmer would be compelled to pay \$4.00 or more per acre for school tax along plus state, county, levee and drainage taxes and all this will become a burden and remember, History repeats itself.

WHO'S WHO IN C.J.C.

Faculty's Darling	Clarice Cone
Laziest Boy	J.A. McCutcheon
Biggest Flirt	Clarice Cone
Biggest Footed Boy	Raymond Cain
Biggest Talker	Albert Brent
Most Dignified Student	Albert Brent
Most Friendly Student	A.D.Martin
Most Popular Co-Ed	Virginia Crider
Most Awkward Boy	J.A. McCutcheon
Hardest-Hearted Girl	Irene Sutherland
Most Popular Student	Floyd Hamlett
Prettiest Girl	Irene Sutherland
Sweetest Girl	Elizabeth Watson
The one-we-all-love Girl	Lucille Pierce
Cutesy Girl	Garnet Hall
Wittiest Girl	Margaret Vandervoort
Most Popular Professor	Mr. Kellogg
Most Merciless Professor	Mr. Miller
Most Popular Athlete	"Dub" Foster
Most Desperately in Love	Lucille and Francis
Biggest Woman-Hater	Brainard Hope
Biggest Bluffer	Everett Reeves, Jr.
Student With Most Promising Future	Welton Foster
Politest Student	A.D Martin
Most Handsome Man	Wayman Foster
Freshest Freshie	J.A. McCutcheon
Most Representative Student in CJC	Floyd Hamlett

COPIED FROM THE REPUBLICAN - Dec. 8, 1927 thru Sept. 7, 1937

FATHER-SON BANQUET - Dec. 8, 1927

A Father and Son banquet was held Wednesday night at the Methodist Church. It was served by the Women's Bible Class. The attendance was rather disappointing as the Ladies had prepared for about one hundred and only fifty or sixty were present. We have heard quite a few compliments on the luncheon served. A short but very interesting program was given. It was as follows:

Song-O.B. Davis Sunday School Class

Trio-Zarecors and Medlin

Saw Duet-E.G. Roland and Guy Michie

Quartette-Naomi Baird Morgan, Mary E. Killett, Clara Edgerton, Louise Helm, Martha Gardner Bennett at the piano.

Duet-Doyne and Gene Michie

Three Minute Talks-Charley Watson, Jas. J. Long, S.E. Bragg and Morrel DeReign

NEW STORE OPENS - December 8, 1927

Caruthersville has attracted another business to its ranks. In the advertising column of this issue of The Republican will be found the opening announcement of the Famous Department Store, which is opening Saturday in the Mason Building on Ward Avenue. According to Mr. Finklestein, manager of the TCS Company of New York, who is in charge of the store, this store will be an innovation to local people in that it the nearest thing possible to a self-service idea in retail merchandising. The merchandise will be on display, easily accessible to the customer and the price will be clearly marked. There will be clerks handy to supply you with desired information and to wrap your articles. You do your own buying and then the clerk waits on you.

BRAGG CITY NEWS - December 8, 1927

Hello everybody. Its been quite a long time since I've been in to chat with you so thought this morning I would send in a few items from good old Bragg City. Pretty cold around here at the present.

Mr. Sam Stevens is reported confined to his bed on account of chills.

Dr. Vickery was called from Braggadocio last night to his bedside.

Mr. Earl Medcalf and wife are visiting home folks in Wayne County this weekend.

Everett Colbert, wife and children from Pascola were visitors to home folks in town Sunday.

Mr. Winers of Pascola was seen on our streets Saturday last.

Dr. J.W. Rhodes of Hayti was in town Saturday night. We are informed that he was called to the bedside of Mrs. Harry McGrew who has been dangerously ill with an acute attack of indigestion. The patient is some better at this writing.

The Ladies Aid are prepared to serve dinner Tuesday to the crowd that gathers here to vote.

Mr. Lefler has closed his restaurant here and will join his son-in-law, Mr. Will Ursher, on a hunting trip to Arkansas.

FACTS ABOUT MISSOURI - Dec. 15, 1927

The first postal street railway car ever run in the United States was operated in Missouri. It was run on the street car tracks in St. Louis to collect mail from boxes along the route.

Missouri has the largest lead mines in the world and the oldest on the American continent, those located at Mine Lamotte in Madison County, being the site of the first lead industry.

The Pacific Railroad operated the first passenger train ever run in Missouri on December 8, 1852. It ran from St. Louis to end of the Pacific Line a few miles west of Saint Louis.

The first post office in Missouri was established in 1804. The first ferry boat in the State began operation in 1805. The first civil marriage recorded in Missouri was on April 29, 1776.

Missouri has 160 electric light and power plants, 53 of which are municipally owned. They serve 181,780 population, and privately owned plants serve 2,116,410 of the population of the state.

St. Louis produces annually 200 church bells, ranging in weight from 200 pounds to three tons. There is also a large field among plantation owners of the South, who use bells to call the help from the fields to meals. The bells, ranging up to one-half ton in weight, can be heard from 2 to three miles.

HAYTI DEDICATES CHURCH - Dec. 20, 1927

Hayti, Mo., November 28 Constructed of cobblestone from the Missouri Ozarks, the newly completed Methodist Church South here was dedicated by Bishop W.F. McMurry, president of Central College of Fayette, Mo.

The building was erected at a cost of \$25,000.00 and in additon to the auditorium and balcony, there are 14 SundaySchool rooms, pastor's study, reception room and a completely equipp d dining room.

Bishop McMurry delivered the dedicatory at the morning service, at which there was special music. There was a second service in the afternoon.

A free dinner was served visitiors from Caruthersville, Kennett, Portageville, Steele, Blytheville and other neighboring towns by the Ladies Aid of the Church.

A handfull of Methodists formed the church here when the town was started they were served by a circuit rider who came once a month. Occasionally a "protracta" meeting was held.

About 1906 the church took real form, among the organizers being W.W. Tarkington, his sister, Mrs. Adelia Oates, Mrs. Dollie E. Dorris, Mrs. Joe Nunn, Mrs. C.L. Lefler, Mrs. Mollie White and Mrs. E. Popham, some of whom were present at the services.

When the Rev. A.B. Culbertson, former presiding elder of the St. Louis Conference, was assigned here six years ago he saw the need of a new church to replace the one that had served for 25 years, and immediately started a building campaign which has been culminated.

MEHRLE STARS IN VICTORY OF BIG SIX SQUAD - Jan. 3, 1929

Dallas, Texas, January 1st-"Blue" Howell of Nebraska and Bob Mehrle plunged and side-stepped in phantom fashion today to give a team of Big Six grid-iron stars a 14 to 6 victory over a hand picked Southwest Conference eleven before 10,000 spectators. The games was staged for the benefit of a crippled's children's hospital. Darting through holes opened by a stalwart line the Cornhusker and his aide wasted no time in smashing through a forward wall which the southwest thought impregnable. In less than four minutes after the kick off Howell and Mehrle alternated at the relentless driving for the former to score a touchdown. Mehrle added the extra point with a place kick.

The southwest squad braced momentarily but early in the second quarter Mehrle knifed through the line, he eluded the secondary interference line. Behind perfect interference Howell plunged for a first down and then cracked the line for a second touchdown. Again Mehrle accounted for the extra point.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS - Jan. 21, 1937

Commercial Department, Redman Dunham

To You Parents: If your boy or girl doesn't show his or her report card to you this week, perhaps it is because they feel that you are no longer interested.

Perhaps with your help and encouragement they can renew the enthusiasm and better their grades this next quarter.

Commercial Law

Ed Gaither and June Malin tied for high grades in this course. They will probably continue the rivalry in Business English.

Typewriting

Frances Robertson is the first to qualify for the progress certificate awarded by the Woodstock Typewriter Co. Several others have the required speed but lack just a bit in accuracy.

Jeff Bates is leading in rythmn drill with $7\frac{1}{2}$ lines per minute. Grace Eleanor Ridgley is second with 7. June Malin third with $5\frac{3}{4}$.

Bookkeeping

Daphna Johnson and Catherine Thrupp have the high averages for the first semester. Catherine has proven to be the swiftest in finishing sets.

Shorthand

I'll not attempt to pick the following outstanding students in the order of their excellence but will list ten in alphabetical order: Helen Clay, Daphna Johnson, Lonieanel Killett, June Malin, Mary F. Medlin, Bethel Stapleton, Catherine Thrupp.

AND THE HASH GOT COLD - Feb. 4, 1937

Although the preparations had been made through a local committee of citizens and Democrats to have WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and other members of the President's flood investigation party, stop here for lunch Tuesday noon, and sixty plates were prepared at the Eat Shop for visiting group of experts and members of the levee board and local citizens, that group stopped here only long enough to raise an eye brow and passed on to Portageville, Point Pleasant, New Madrid and Bird's Point. Local Democratic members which joined the group at the State Line, with County Chairman Roy W. Harper, Judge James M. Reeves and County Judge M.R. Roland.

We have been informed that the reason that the group passed up such a splendid repast and disappointed a number of local citizens, who wished to confer with them, was that they were behind in their schedule to catch the government boat at New Madrid which was to carry them farther upstream on their tour of the flooded area. Meanwhile, sixty three lonesome plates waited in vain for hearty appetites.

The most important members of the party were Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator; Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, Chief of Engineers; Dr. Charles Parron, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service James Fieser, Vice-Chairman of the National Red Cross; Lieut. Col F.C. Harrington, assistant WPA Administrator, and others. A total of 15 automobiles was in the party.

VELMA JONES PRETTIEST COOTER HIGH STUDENT - Feb. 25, 1937

Cooter, Mo.--Following are the results of a Who's Who Contest sponsored

by the student body of Cooter High School.

Prettiest Girl	Velma Jones
Most Handsome Boy	Joe Azbill
Most Popular Girl	Mary Frances Wagster
Most Popular Boy	Wayne Copeland
Most Optimistic	Westal Riddick
Best All Around Student	Rowena Campbell
Wittiest	Edward Blessing
Neatest Dressed Student	Louise Beckham
Most Studious	Theta Jo Hudson
Most Polite	Theta Jo Hudson

BRAGG CITY NEWS - March 11, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curtis spent last Sunday afternoon at Braggadocio with relatives.

Alta Done, an eleventh grade high school girl, has been elected president of the High School Dramatic Club.

Bragg City is now having school on Saturdays to make up the time lost during highwater.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE SEVEN SUNDAY MORNING - May 27, 1937

Graduation exercises for pupils of the Sacred Heart School will be held Sunday morning, May 30, at 7 o' clock with seven pupils, three boys and four girls, receiving diplomas.

The exercises will be held after the seven o' clock Mass. Preceding the Mass there will be the annual May procession, followed by the crowning of the Statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The names of the seven graduates are:

Mary Adel Hageman, Edna Ann Schult, Mary Jean Shaw, Marjorie Virginia Watkins, William A. Dorsey, Edward T. Pike, and Henry W. Morgan.

The children of the school were taken on a picnic yesterday to the McFarland Park in Hayti.

The benefit bingo will be given by the school children of the Sacred Heart School on the school ground on Wednesday, June 2nd.

PEMISCOT COUNTY - SOUTHEAST MISSOURI (cont'd from FALL 1987 Issue)

CHURCHES--Both Protestant and Chatholic Churches are well represented in this county and a very high class of morals are produced. As an evidence of this fact, there are no saloons in this county save in the two larger cities; and although they have tried to get in at other places, they have failed every time to obtain sufficient signers to their petitions.

THE INVESTOR--Pemsicot County presents a splended proposition for the development of its lands to this class of people, the investor who is not looking for a home, but for a place to invest his money where he will certainly receive good returns on the same, can scarcely make a mistake in this county, if he will only use common ordinary sense in making his investments. The investor who desires a home who has sufficient money to purchase the same can find a home here where he will have all the conveniences of his old home, such as rural delivery, graded roads, telephone, schools and churches, and at the same time make more money on his land then he could on his old home farm, and while he is doing this have his land increase in value several times the original cost.

This new land will rent for from \$10 to \$20 per acre. The well improved land rents as high as \$15 per acre when it is in alfalfa and cotton. When the land is in cotton it is not unusual to see the owner get as much as \$25 per acre rent when land is rented on shares.

TOWNS IN PEMISCOT COUNTY

CARUTHERSVILLE--This is the county seat and is located on the banks of the Mississippi River, 220 miles south of St. Louis and 90 miles north of Memphis. Its present population is better than 5,000 people. It has three banks, water-works, electric light and ice plant, four cotton gins, cotton seed oil mill, large egg case factory, etc. It has many good substantial homes, many business houses, one large, well equipped high school, good public schools and many churches. It has splendid hotel facilities and all the leading fraternal societies are prepresented and most of them are strong and are doing splendid work. This town is said to be not only the busiest town for its size in Southeast Missouri, but in the entire State.

HAYTI--is the second largest city of the county, is located on the main branch of the Frisco Railroad, seven miles west of the City of Caruthersville. Its population is over 2,000 people and it has three banks, splendid schools, churches, homes and business houses. This little city has increased its population something like 1,000 people in the past three years, and all around it is a magnificent farming section of well improved farms.

STEELE--This little town is located twelve miles south of Caruthersville on the main line of the Frisco Railroad. Its population is between 800 and 1,000 people. It has two good banks, a number of nice brick stores, a good brick hotel, a splendid school and is one of the busiest little towns in all

of Southeast Missouri.

COOTER--This little town is located just three and one-half miles east of Steele on the Mississippi Valley Railroad. It has one good bank, a number of nice stores and good school and church.

TYLER--The town of Tyler is located on the Mississippi River and the Mississippi Valley Railroad. It has good bank, one of the largest stave factories in all Southeast Missouri, a number of good stores, nice homes and good school and church and is just eight miles east of Cooter.

HOLLAND--is located three and one half miles south of Steele on the main line of the Frisco Railroad. It has a good bank, a number of good brick stores, a good public school, a rural high school and two nice churches.

There are many other small towns in this county such as COTTONWOOD POINT, MICOLA, COVINGTON, CANADY, DOLPHIN, HAYWARD, KENNEDY, STEWART, SAMFORD, PASCOLA AND STANLEY, each with their stores, schools, churches, mills and gins.

RAILROADS--The county has a complete network of railroads, these roads are nearly all new and in splendid condition, being constructed with the latest improvements.

THE FRISCO SYSTEM--The Memphis division of this system has one line running parallel with the Mississippi River through the entire county. This system has also two branches, one running from Caruthersville to Kennett, the county seat of Dunklin County, the other from Wardell to Deering. In addition to this large system, the county has the Mississippi Valley Railway and the Deering Southwestern Railway.

Last but not least is the transportation furnished on the Mississippi River. This River furnishes the county both passenger and freight transportation throughout the year, thereby aiding the people in getting cheaper and in many instances better transportation.

THE DEVIL AND DOUBT--We have only to think a moment to fully realize that the Devil has always controlled the finance of the world. In a rich country like ours where lands have not yet reached one third their actual value from an earning standpoint, the wealthy man keeps a sharp eye out for the choicest tracts to be found, and when opportunity presents itself he grabs hold and soon owns large bodies of the best producing lands to be found in the United States, and by so doing prevents the man of smaller means ever having a chance of procuring for himself a home for his family. On the other hand, the Devil puts doubt into the mind of the real homemaker, the man who would without doubt, enter into a new field, buy a home, help improve the roads and schools and churches and be a general betterment to the entire community in which his property is located, and he thereby through doubt fails to take advantage of the opportunities offered him and hold back until too late.
(cont'd Spring '88 Issue)

CARUTHERSVILLE CITY DIRECTORY - 1916 (cont'd)

Tipton, Miss Mary--600 Beckwith Ave-p 275
Toon, Odille (Grace) c 1--602 Ferguson Ave
Toon, Willie--311 E. 13th St
Totum, Mr., (Sallie) c 3--108 E. 11th St
Trader's Bar--300 Ward Ave
Troyani, A.L., (Daisy) c 5--1409 Ward Ave
Tyrun, R.N., (col Blanche) c 3--304 E. 12th St
Tyrun, R.N., (col Fannie) c 1--312 E. 13th St
Tucker, Buster (Lillian)--108 W. 14th St
Turner, E.W. (Kate) C 1--W. 4th St
Turnbaugh, T. Ben., Jewelry Store--402 Ward Ave

U

Underwood, C.C. Emma)--1517 Ward Ave
Unsel., Albert, (Mary) c 1--509 E. 9th St

V

Vail, John, (Fannie)--606 Ferguson Ave
Van Ausdall, J.H., (Gussie) c 2--608 Cotton Ave-p 196
Vandivort, Glen c 2--206 E. 7th St

W

Wages, E.R., (Bert) c 3--110 W. 14th St
Waggoner, Joe, (Beulah)--1309 Ward Ave
Wahl, J.S. (Conchie)--301 W. 3rd St-p 25
Wahl, J.S. Bottling Works--144-146 W. 3rd St--p 15
Waldron, Mrs. J.E.--1001 Walker Ave
Waldron, Robert--1001 Walker Ave
Walker, Wilson, (Viola)--303 Cotton Ave
Ward, Billie--804 Carleton Ave--p 1
Ward, Mrs. W.A., C 2--804 Carleton Ave--p 1
Ward, Miss Dorothy, c 2--804 Carleton Ave--p 1
Ward, R.L., (Virginia) c 2--711 Bushey Ave-233
Ward, Thos. B., (Dorothy) c 2--810 Carleton Ave-p 369

Ward-Coppage Hdw. Co.--319 Ward Ave--p 92
Ward-Coppage Gro.--317 Ward Ave--p 164
Ward's Steam Laundry--207 E. 3rd St--p 165
Warden, Tom (Vashti)--106 E. 3th St---p 405
Waters, Fred (col Tine)c 4--406 E. 15th St
Watkins, Bob (Alice) c 3--1406 ward Ave
Watkins, J.H. (Martha) c 1--1603 Ward Ave
Watkins, L.R. (Hettie) c 4--1504 Ward Ave--p 62
Watson, Hal--301 E. 3rd St
Watson, Mrs. A.L. c 1--301 E. 3rd St
Webster, Tom (col Savannah)--405 E. 15th St
Weil, Max (Clarene)--301 E. 3rd St
Wells-Fargo Express Co--203 Bushey Ave-p 236
West, R.B. (Sannie) c 3--700 Carleton Ave-p 265
West, Bud (Louise) c 3--306 E. 13th St
Wheatley, A.J. (Luna) c 2--1005 Ward Ave
Whitaker, Aaron, (col Pattie) c 2--206 E. 13th St
Whitaker, Ely, (col Cora) c1--407 E. 12th St
White, Luther (Lula) c 1--1007 Ward Ave
White Star Meat Market--401 Ward Ave
White Star Bakery--403 Ward Ave--p 18
White, W.R. (Mary) c 1--904 Bell Ave
Whitson, G.T. (Princie) c 4--202 W. 11th St
Williams, A (Emma) c 1--1001 Bell Ave
Williams, Harry (Lula) c 1--806 Eastwood Ave
Williams, Ivy (Lucy) c 3 --1004 Carleton Ave--p 49
Williams, J.T. (col)--210 E. 12th St
Williams, J.R. Grocery--218 E. 2nd St
Williams, J.E. (Mary) c 3--605 Eastwood Ave
Williams, Tom c 1-510 Cotton Ave
Wilks, D.W. (Tressie) -208 E. 9th St-p 190
Wilson, Chas (col Della) c 2--408 E. 15th St
Wilson, Willie (col Mary) c 4--410 E. 1th St

Thirty Five Years Ago-January 24, 1902

Of the taxable property and its valuation in the county of Pemiscot, state of Missouri, on the first day of June, 1901, as set out in the assessor's book for 1902: Real Estate: 279,313 acres valued at \$1,359,510; 1430 town lots, \$243,200; total personal property, \$900,350. Taxable wealth in Pemiscot County, \$2,503.060.

A large number of American voters think that the vast sums of money to be appropriated for ship canals, Pacific cables and ship subsidies would be better expended to irrigate the dry lands of the West.

T.S. Burch of Game is building a fine hay barn and is doing a great deal of repairing on his barn in the way of ceiling, weather boarding and painting. Mr. Burch is going to have the neatest place on the St. Louis and Memphis railroad when he gets his building completed.

Twenty Years Ago-January 23, 1917

A dispatch from the War Department conveys the information that an order has been made for the return of the Fourth Missouri Regiment, among a number of other troops, amounting together to about 24,000 soldiers and officers. The return of this contingent will leave about 45,000 or 50,000 of state troops still on the border.

Senator C.P. Hawkins of Kennett is here this week, being interested as attorney in certain cases at the present session of court.

Clara Kimball Young is coming to the Dixie Theater here every Friday night.

The Caruthersville Military Band have decided on February 22nd, Washington's birthday, as the date for the presentation of their concert, which they have had under contemplation for some time.

Special to The Democrat-Argus-January 26, 1937

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT AT STEELE

Specialities and a Beauty Contest Feature Annual High School Production

Steele, Mo.--The senior class of Steele high school are presenting their annual school play tonight (Tuesday) in the high school auditorium. The program starts at 7:30.

Mrs. C.E. Miller is directing the play and the cast has been working faithfully on the play for weeks, so it should be one of the best ever presented at the local school. The story is about a young architect and his

sister who have inherited a roomy old country place. They try to make it pay by turning it into a rooming house.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Hope Hathaway, half owner of the inn--Madalone Kelley Lee.
Barney Hathaway, the other half--Bowen Travis
Cyntha Sears, a piece of modernity--Dorothy Yeager
Rodney Rodgers, a student (sometimes)--Ralph Patterson
Della, the maid--Dorothy Sharp
Robert Barrett, a guest--Roscoe Curry
Bess, his meek little wife--Dorothy Pierce
Miss Becker, a long suffering tutor--Eva Mae Peterson
Dr. Burns, another tutor--L.M. Harper
Jake, the man of all work--Merle Patterson
Claudette Calverton, an ex-chorus girl--Helen Curry
A Gypsy, a prophetess--Lucille Williams

Several special numbers are being given and two choruses are being directed by Mrs. Charline Lewis. A beauty contest is also being sponsored by the business men.

Democrat-Argus-Jan. 26, 1937

MOTHER'S HELPERS MEET (Reba Evett, Reporter)

The Mother's Helpers 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Speer on January 16 and had their sewing club meeting. Our leader, Catherine Green, and five members were present.

The president called the meeting to order, then led us in our 4-H club pledge. The secretary, Genevieve Rich, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Dorothy Hedge, our song leader, led us in singing some songs. The meeting was adjourned for work.

This time we finished one of our undergarments. We also started one of other garments. We did not have a social hour because we were trying to get more work done.

At four o' clock we sang some songs, then the meeting was adjourned.

BRAGGADOCIO CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS MEET (Mrs. Beck Dye, Reporter)

The Women's Extension Club of Braggadocio haeld a business meeting Friday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. John Wallace. There were twelve members present.

after the meeting was called to order by the president various committees, which had been previously appointed, made their reports. Many plans for the new year were discussed, particularly plans for 4-H Clubs to be sponsored in the community by the Club.

After the business meeting was adjourned the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Friday, January 29, at the home of Mrs. Levi Bingenheimer, at which time Miss Dryden will be present to give a demonstration on rug making.

HAYTI HOSTS TO B.T.U.

Members of the Hayti Baptist Church were hosts to the Associational B.T.U. last week, which was attended by a larger crowd than was expected from the various towns on account of the heavy rain that day.

An interesting program was presented, Miss Oleen Felker of this city giving one of the talks "Why Every Church Member Should Belong to the B.T.U." Another interesting talk was given by a Mr. Powell of Holland, "A B.T.U. Calendar of Activities for 1937" and an inspiring devotional was presented by a Mr. Burris of Hayti, and George England of this city also pleased the gathering by singing a sacred solo.

Rev. D.D. Segar of Portageville was elected choristor to fill the vacancy of Rev. C.H. Frank, formerly of Hayti, who is at Helena, Ark., leading in a spirited song service.

The efficiency banner was won by the Braggadocio Union and the attendance by the Steele group.

SOCIETY NEWS - Laura Belle Shepard, Society Editor

EDDIE ACUFF HELPS WITH PARTY

Past Matrons of the Caruthersville O.E.S. were welcomed by two might-have-been Chinese lady hostesses Monday evening when arriving at the home of Mrs. H.N. Arnold "Miss Georgid" and "Elizabeth" (Mrs. Jack Hart), dressed in Chinese coolie coats, met their guests at the door and perhaps some wondered at the unusual apparel, but not for long.

When all guests had arrived lights were turned on in the dining room, where the Chinese atmosphere was as complete as could be in an American home and the guests were graciously invited to find their places.

A hanging Chinese lantern centrally located furnished most of the light. On the walls hung real Chinese painted bamboo wall panels, Chinese paper panels depicting their home scenes, and two dragon panels. On the buffet glowed incense burning sticks, lending an Oriental aroma and atmosphere.

Tall yellow tapers cast a warm glow over formally laid tables, spread with Chinese hand-made embroidered cloths and napkins. The centerpiece on each table was a lovely Chinese doll and at each plate the figure of a Chinese lady holding a gaily colored umbrella formed the place cards. In addition to the sparkling cut glass, china and silver there were side dishes of black olives, curled celery and lemon slices, making complete the beautiful setting.

A three-course dinner, truly Chinese, as follows: First course consisted of Chinese fortune cakes—afolded sweet wafer containg a "fortune" inEnglish. Seedless Ka-Ying-Chi—a sort of fruit with licorice flavor; Mings—a cake covered Chinese nut; Tea-Chinese famous drink. The world uses a China tea cup daily.

The second course needs no explanation—chop suey, Chinese noodles, rice, black olives, celery.

Third course: Pineapple shoyu and Chinese Almond Cakes.

After the unusual dinner the guests returned to the living room and during the evening of entertainment Mrs. Floyd Neeley was initiated into the organization and presented a pin as the new member having completed her year's work as Worthy Matron. A Chinese newspaper and magazine also proved of much interest, as some might never have opportunity to enjoy so many things Oriental.

A secret must be divulged as to how this party could have been such a success. As there are so many Chinese living in California, Mrs. Arnold wrote to her son, Eddie Acuff, who works with Warner Bros. in the movie world, and he gladly sent the necessary foods, favors, decorations, the newspaper and magazine to make the party one of the most unique and enjoyable that has ever been given in Caruthersville.

LOCAL AMATEUR RADIO STATION RENDERING VALUABLE SERVICE IN PRESENT FLOOD EMERGENCY

While service rendered by regular radio stations in the flood stricken area are calling for the praise for their wholehearted cooperation during the flood emergency amateur stations also are doing valiant work.

Caruthersville's own amateur station, W9JNG, operated by J.J. Gallian, is performing valuable service to the local area in transmitting and receiving messages during the present emergency that is overloading telephone and telegraph communications in this area.

Remaining at his post almost continuously since Sunday Mr. Gallian has

been sending out and receiving messages for local relief workers, government engineers and others relative to flood conditions and rescue work.

When all other modes of available communication failed to getting through an urgent message from the Blytheville territory to Muncie, Ind., late Sunday night for an order of 15 gasoline motor boats a plea came through to the local station to make the necessary contact.

Mr. Gallian states he contacted the Indiana point in a short while and remained in direct communication with it until he had been assured that the motors could be furnished the stricken area in Arkansas where they were needed to continue rescue work that has been going on for several days.

As an added tribute to Mr. Gallian's services, messages picked up yesterday indicated that those directing river and relief work here feel station W9JNG's services are ample, saying that the erection of a second station here at present is unnecessary.. Engineers here state, however, that a government "do and dash" sending apparatus will be installed soon to supplement the service and to communicate special messages for the war department and engineers particularly.

PASCOLA _ Jan. 29, 1937

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Daisy Marshall's baby being sick.

Bug Shaffer of St. Louis was called here Thursday on account of the death of his half-sister, Miss Lillie Maude Shaffer of Kennett. He remained overnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of Pascola, and returned home Friday.

Pearlie Fields visited in the home of Gertrude McKnight Saturday night.

Rev. Paul Beasley and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott Sunday.

Due to the condition of the weather the Pentecosts were unable to hold their regular Saturday night meeting.

The Pascola School closed Friday on account of high water.

The railroad company has been making preparations for refugees who have been coming to Pascola.

Mrs. Earl Back had the misfortune of having her chimney fall down today.

Seems as though the young folks are enjoying this ice and cold weather, the way they are skating around town.

FROM:

PEMISCOT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ROBERTA POLLOCK, CIRCULATION EDITOR
316 WEST 10TH STREET
CARUTHERSVILLE, MO 63830

TO:

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