



PEMISCOT COUNTY MISSOURI QUARTERLY

CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

VOLUME VI

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NUMBER 1

PEMISCOT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ORGANIZED IN APRIL 1970

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The Society meets the fourth Friday of each month, except for the month of December. Membership is \$5.00 per year per person.

This Quarterly is published four times a year: July, October, January and April. All members who are present at those respective meetings of those months may pick up their copy--all others will receive their issues through the mail, and should receive them shortly thereafter., since the publication date is the fourth Friday.

Queries are free to members of the Society, and should reach the editor before the first day of the month of publication. This address is: R.R. 2, Box 975, Hayti, Mo. 63851.

A free book review will be given anyone who wants a book advertised, they must supply the Society with a free copy of the book to be placed in the Archives Room in the Presbyterian Church Building which the Society maintains.

Historical Societies and Genealogical Societies are invited to swap quarterlies with us. Their publications will also be placed in the Archives Room.

The Quarterly this year will continue the same format: namely of publishing for preservation the essays submitted to the Society by residents , or about residents of Pemiscot County. These will be supplemented by official records. Each

issue will contain a countywide article of interest, plus items about places, people and things scattered throughout the entire county. The continuing articles for this year will be marriage records from Book Number Four, and Pemiscot County Cemetery Inscriptions, Volume II. The April 1981 issue will not have the Index of Volume VI (due to increased publication cost) however, Volume VI will be indexed on card file in the Archives Room. Historical Society members may have access to Volume VI index by contacting one of the officers.

The numbering of pages in Volume VI--continues where Volume V left off. Be sure to save your copies to bind later on.

The authors of all these essays have described to the fullest their knowledge concerning the subject about which they have written. But from time to time, there are others who can add to the information that has been published. Please feel free to send this to the editor, as the Society wishes to collect and preserve information.

1980-81 DUES ARE NOW PAYABLE - The Pemiscot County Historical Society has completed ten years of existence, having been organized in April 1970. Dues are still \$5.00 per person per year, and you may send your check to Rachel Dawson, 600 Carleton Avenue, Caruthersville, Mo. 63830. As a member of the Society you receive each issue of the Quarterly.

CEMETERY BOOKS FOR SALE - Volumes I, III, IV & V Cemetery Books available send \$5.00 for each book needed to: Rachel Dawson, Treasurer, address above.

ISSUES OF THE QUARTERLY AVAILABLE - Send \$1.50 for each Quarterly requested to: Rachel Dawson, (address above).

ISSUES AVAILABLE

April, July, October - 1976, January, April, July, October - 1977,
January, April, July - 1978, April, October-1979, January, April, July - 1980.

THE FOLLOWING LIFE-STORIES OF RECIPIENTS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S PIONEER HERITAGE AWARD (Roberta Pollock) AND CERTIFICATES OF HONOR (Mary Jane Creech & Annie Sides) WAS HELD MAY 1980. TO RECEIVE THE HONOR, A BIOGRAPHY IS SUBMITTED ON A PEMISCOT COUNTY RESIDENT, 75 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER, AND WHO GIVE THEIR CONSENT, AND CONTRIBUTED IN SOME WAY, OFTEN BEHIND SCENES TO COMMUNITY AND SOCIAL BETTERMENT.

ROBERTA POLLOCK

(Pioneer Heritage Award was based on a 1,000 word biography taken from this life-story.)

VITAL STATISTICS

July 12, 1903, a hot July Sunday. Born to Bud and Annie Pollock a bouncing baby girl, whom they named Roberta. Bouncing may not be the right word as she weighed in at 16 lbs. In those days pregnancy was an unknown word, a woman disappeared from sight, went underground as it were and emerged later with a new baby. No doctor, Aunt Maggie came down the hill to do the honors. Bud went to Church that Sunday as usual but brought most of the congregation home with him for a viewing.

July 15, 1903. Annie hearing voices in the yard (a neighbor had come by to use the grind stone) hopped out of bed and went out to join in the conversation. (Months of hibernation had made her lonesome). While she was out of the house Roberta fell out of bed. No serious injuries. Her figure seemed to indicate that she landed on her back sides, but many think she landed on her head.

The family at that time consisted of Annie, Bud, Ruth age 4, Russell (Skeeter) aged 2½, one horse named Logan, a work ox named Boad, and two hounds named Sport and Reno. Wilshire (Bill) came along a year and a half later.

The place of her birth was a hill farm in Meade County, Kentucky, about 40 miles south from Louisville. The house was an old one with an enormous fireplace, a loft used for bedrooms, a ladder leading to the loft. On several occasions,-----Bud, being a light sleeper, would get up and pop corn in the fireplace and get Roberta, groggy with sleep, up to sit on his lap and help him eat the corn. Concordia was the closest town and the home of Roberta's grandparents, Bill and Sarah Harris. The Grandfather ran a distillery on the banks of the Ohio River specialising in Apple Brandy. The distillery consisted of several "pummy" holes, vats about 20 ft. in diameter and 20 ft. deep, that held crushed apples while fermenting. On one visit Roberta lost Annie, went to the "still house" to look for her, saw her across one of the holes and, instead of walking around the hole, waded straight across through the cruised apples. The size of her feet probably keep her from sinking.

EDUCATION

When Roberta was almost four years old the family moved away from the farm down in the "holler" in a house next door to the Pierpoint School, the name sounds impressive but it was a one-room school, with classes through the sixth grade. The 1910 census shows Bud and Annie having two children in school, Ruth and Russell, but Roberta isn't mentioned. She attended school for two years, evidently walked in and took a seat, for she remembers two teachers, Bud's cousin Ben Chappel and Miss Emma Part-ridge, who later married a Chism and moved to Steele, Mo.

EXODUS

In March 1910, the family decided to leave Kentucky and seek their fortunes in Southeast Missouri. They boarded the Georgia Lee and headed downstream, arriving in Caruthersville, ten days later, landing at the Lee-line Warehouse at the foot of Ward Avenue, traversed the long wood walk and found themselves in the heart of the city.

SCHOOLS IN MISSOURI

All the children except Bill entered school. Roberta entered the second grade with Miss Vera Smith as her teacher. Other teachers she was especially fond of were Miss Mattie Merrett (later Mrs. Bill Nethery) 4th grade, Mrs. J.T. Fields and Miss Lorene Ellis (later Mrs. Howard Cunningham) in high school. Graduated from high school in May 1921.

Getting to school at that time wasn't easy, no buses, no paved roads. Roberta lived at that time on the Schultz farm, now Capehart west from Caruthersville. Beginning about a half mile from their place was a silica road but before that pure mud. It was necessary to start to school before daylight to be there on time. No hot lunches. Each child carried a Snow King Baking Powder pail, just large enough to hold three biscuits, two with meat between them and one with Rex jelly. Getting ready for school was quite a problem with the long underwear to be shoved down into long black stockings, black sateen bloomers over the underwear, high button or high laced shoes over the black stockings. On one occasion Bill's teacher announced that she was going to inspect each child as to cleanliness and etc. Annie sewed up the holes in Bill's long underwear (Union Suit), sewed the buttons on tightly and left her to dress herself. A loud call from Bill, she had put one foot through the leg and the other through the sleeve.

RELIGION

Meade County was predominantly Catholic. Most of the meeting of other congregations were held in homes. Roberta remembers the excitement of going to a tent meeting upon a hill, and the winter two young Mormon Missionaries lived in her home and preached in the school next door. That

was the time the hounds, Sport and Reno came in the house and left a colony of fleas in the missionaries bed. They preached awhile and scratched awhile. When the family reached Missouri there was an abundance of churches and the Pollocks were always there with their ears perked. They lived in the City for awhile but after moving out into the country they waded mud to get to church. The children would come home from school, inhale their supper and walk back to town to church. However religion didn't always have the desired effect. One night, when getting ready for church, Bill got into Roberta's way in front of the mirror, and Roberta resenting the intrusion, whacked her over the head with a hairbrush, breaking it in two, the brush, that is. Going to church in the summer was a different story, it was really fun. Everyone up and down the big road, now Highway U, fell in line with their lanterns to light the way, the Powells, the Sides, the Shepards and many more. Later they lived on the Sam Edwards farm west from the high school, in a house next to a large barn filled with hay. Bud, always the hospitable one of the family, had a penchant for bringing preachers home with him for Sunday dinner unannounced. On this particular Sunday Bud went to Church alone. Annie, having a feeling in her bones, that Bud was going to do it again, took the children and climbed up in the farm loft, where they amused themselves quietly until time for Bud to come home. They then sat in the opening in the barn watching, until they saw Bud coming down the dusty lane alone.

LIVELIHOOD

There was always some way of making a little spending money, picking cotton being the main one, and the nicest thing about it was you were paid the same amount per pound be you male or female. Roberta remembers working in a grocery store during the first World War, when instead of rationing, it was more like companion sales, if one bought flour one was supposed to buy Post Toasties or Corn Flakes to off-set. While the boss was out on delivery, a customer came in, bought a quarter's worth of flour but refused to buy the cereal saying that since he hadn't bought a full sack of flour the rule didn't apply. When her boss returned and informed her the man had lied to her, Roberta spent several sleepless nights waiting for Uncle Sam to come and get her. On September 12, 1921, Roberta quit picking cotton and went to work. Her first job was with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, as an operator. While she was working there Alexander Graham Bell died. All telephones all over the world were silent that day for one minute in tribute. Her first pay check was \$19.99 for two weeks work. Feeling very wealthy she bought a pair of shoes from Phillip Hanna for \$8.75 and a skirt from Louis Henley for \$4.98. In February 1923, Roberta left the telephone company to take a job in the office of Wm. Robinson and Sons, wholesale grocers, replacing Ralph Berryman, who took a traveling job with the same firm. This was the first time unequal pay reared its head. The salary for men bookkeepers was 100.00 to 125.00 but only 75.00 for women, per month. In 1924 C.D. Scott and Pete Robertson bought the business and later Mr. Scott sold his interest to Mr. Robertson.

The grocery business at that time was very different from today, especially when it came to flour. During the fall most of the flour was sold in 196 lb. wooden barrels. It was shipped in box cars, 210 barrels to the car and during October they averaged a car a day. Vinegar also came in large wooden barrels and was shipped up from Memphis via steamboat. The Lee Line was still in business at that time and Harry Malloure was in charge. Those wooden barrels were very handy to have to serve as rain-barrels and no home was complete without one. Roberta remembers her first try at cursing. Being angry for some now forgotten reason, she ran around the side of the house, stuck her head down in the barrel and yelled "damn". The echo scared her so she gave up profanity for a long time. There is an amusing incident concerning vinegar. When Roberta called the Burgie Vinegar Company to find out the cost of vinegar before buying, Mr. Burgie told her to look out the window, if the river was on a rise vinegar would be cheap but if the river was low expect a higher price as the product was 98% river water.

In January 1943, after 20 years in the wholesale grocery business, Roberta left to take a job with W.J. Peck Auditing Company. The women at that time were paid \$25.00 per week, the men \$45.00. When one of the men left she was given his desk and his job with a \$2.50 per week raise. Her scare at the rain-barrel was forgotten and profanity reigned. On July 1, 1947 Roberta left the auditing company and took a job with Home Oil and Gas Company, at that time owned by Mrs. J.T. Martin and T.W. Collins. At the time she started at Home Oil & Gas Co. furnace fuel and diesel sold for 12.8 cents per gal. as compared with 15.8 in 1972 and over a dollar at the present time.

Roberta is a member of the Caruthersville Woman's Club, serving on the Year Book Committee for the past five years, also a member of the Pemiscot Co. Historical Society, serving as Circulation Editor for their Quarterly since its first publication in July 1975. She has been a member of the First Christian Church since 1927, but has attended Sunday School there since 1910. (Bud and Annie became members of that Church in 1910 and were baptised in the Levee Gap above town),

In January 1966, after having worked 86 years (Roberta 45 and Bill 41) Roberta and her sister Bill decided it was time to retire. They traded their car for a Station Wagon, equipped it for camping, bought a Pop-Up tent and other camping paraphernalia and spent the next five years camping and fishing. They toured forty-three states, fished in Little River in the Great Smokey Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina, in Current River at Big Springs, Van Buren, Mo., Float Camp, Doniphan, Mo., Greer's Ferry Lake, Heber Springs, Ark., Jackson Hole at the foot of the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, Gulf of Mexico at Biloxi, Miss., and Panama City, Florida. They spent 10 days in Israel in 1972.

They live at 316 West Tenth Street in Caruthersville, Mo. and spend most of their time working in their flower and vegetable garden. They aren't through traveling yet. When filling stations are back in business and gasoline is cheaper, they hope to take to the road again to fish in

streams and see the sights they missed.

Here are some of Roberta's FIRSTS: First Creamery butter on the Georgia Lee, first railroad train crossing the Ohio River at Cairo, Illinois, the first negro on the boat coming down, first oranges, at Christams time, (Skeeter, thinking Santa had brought him a ball, tried to bounce his), first automobile (Skeeter helped her upon the fence so that she could see Louis Patterson driving down Ward Avenue) first aeroplane (Lindbergh landed a small plane in an alfalfa field west of town) first radio, first television, not to mention the new delicacy Peanut Butter (Bill's ambition was to grow up, get a job so that she could buy all the Peanut Butter she could eat) and the never to be forgotten first motion picture show. At that particular time the merchants had an advertising scheme, giving away tickets to the Saturday Matinee. The two older children had been attending the shows for a long time, but the two younger ones were considered too young, or perhaps would rather spend their money for candy. Anyhow Roberta and Bill got their free tickets. That winter Annie had made them coats with hats to match (black and white Shepherd checks with green trim). Annie put up the ironing board, heated the sad iron on the wood cook stove, very carefully pressed the coats, helped the children dress and they were on their way. About half way to the theatre it dawned on them that they had never been to a picture show and they didn't know what to do. Question after question arose, where would they sit, what would they do with their tickets and etc? They would turn around, start back home, get up a little courage and then head for the theatre. Finally on one of their trips back toward home they met Beatrice Crow (later Mrs. Bill Hayden) and her brother, Bennett on their way to the show. Following them they learned how to go to the picture show. After that Saturday cliff-hangers were a must, although with the instruction from Annie "If Theda Bara is on today, come back home."

BIOGRAPHY OF ANNIE SIDES

(Mrs. Walter Sides)

by Bill Creech-grandson

In the rolling hills of northwest Mississippi, near the small town of Olive Branch, a baby girl was born to William Jesse Entrikin and Elizabeth Jane (Tipton) Entrikin on March 15, 1894. She was the last child of eight (five boys and three girls) all of whom would survive to adulthood and three of whom would live more than 80 years. Her parents named her Helen Ann and called her Annie.

The Entrikins were cotton farmers and everyone, including the kids, worked hard. Annie has chopped and picked a lot of cotton in her lifetime. Although times were hard in the "good old days", people were happy-maybe happier than today. For Christmas, the whole family would get a basket of

fruit and a stick of peppermint candy the size of a child's arm. In addition, each child would get a small toy. Annie would usually get a small doll. When she was twelve, Annie got a horse named Mack. She would ride him side-saddle through the woods, or would hitch him to the buggy and drive along the dirt roads.

The Entrikins raised most of their own food. They had a large garden and canned the vegetables for off-season. They had a root cellar. Their fruit trees provided fresh fruit in season, which they dried for off-season. Chickens, cows, and hogs provided much of their food. They slaughtered their own hogs and made souse, sausage, and cured hams. There was no electricity, and so no refrigeration; so when a cow was slaughtered, some was sold to neighbors, since it would spoil quickly. Milk was cooled by submerging jars of it in rain water cisterns. Drinking water came from the cisterns and from wells. Twice a year, Mr. Entrikin would drive his wagon the five miles to Olive Branch and buy the things they couldn't grow themselves; sugar, flour, and coffee. The sugar and flour came in 200 pound barrels and the coffee was purchased in 50 pound bags. The coffee was bought green because it stayed fresher, longer that way. Then it was parched in the oven and ground as needed.

Clothes were washed on Saturday, and it was an all day job. Water had to be drawn and carried from the well to a big iron pot in the back yard. A fire was built under the pot and the clothes were boiled in it. Then they were hand scrubbed on a washboard and hung up to dry. After drying, they were taken down and ironed. The irons were heated on the stove in the kitchen. Later, when flour came in cloth sacks instead of barrels, Annie's dresses would be made from flour sacks.

Annie and her brothers and sisters had to walk about two miles through the woods to attend school in a one room schoolhouse. There, they sat on wooden benches made from split logs. They didn't have pens, pencils, and paper; but wrote on slates instead. The children attended school through about the eighth grade, studying only the basics: reading, writing, and arithmetic. The same teacher taught all eight grades, of course, and she usually boarded at the Entrikin's. Many of Annie's chores involved taking

care of the teacher. She had to keep the water pitcher in the teacher's room filled. Some of the teachers had peculiar habits that required a lot of extra effort on Annie's part. One teacher wanted the biscuit dough kneaded until it began to rise before it was put into the oven. "Blistering" she called it. When the teacher went home for the summer or holiday, Annie would hitch Mack to the buggy and take her to the train station. Annie also picked her up when she returned.

In 1911, Annie married Walter Lee Sides. She had known him all her life. His family had lived near the Entrikins before moving to Missouri in 1897. Walter came back to Mississippi every summer and visited his Cousin Stella, who was also Annie's cousin, and who lived near Entrikins. Annie was very impressed by Walter. Since his father owned a clothing store, he was always well dressed, and he wore a diamond ring. Courting (dating) consisted of buggy rides and visits at the home. They were married in a buggy by a Justice of the Peace. It was a small wedding. Only one other couple was there.

Walter and Annie rode the train to Caruthersville, Missouri and settled there where Walter worked in his father's store. In 1913, they bought a small farm just west of where the Caruthersville Airport is today. Annie still lives there today, 67 years later.

The Sides family raised cotton on their farm, and of course, Annie had a large garden. They built a barn and had milk cows. Annie milked the cows, and Walter and the children delivered the milk to their customers in Caruthersville. The original house burned in 1927, and the family moved into a four room house about 100 yards west. The house had been built of cypress by Walter's father. Later, they decided to move the new house to the original site. Large rollers were put under the house, and block and tackles tied to stumps in the field were used to pull the house across the field. Moving was a lengthy process, especially when slowed by the heavy snows that winter. They began moving the house in November and finished in March. The family lived in the house while it was being moved.

Annie bore Walter eight children (two died as children and two as

adults.) In addition to her four surviving children, Annie has six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, Annie has been a remarkably healthy and durable woman all her life. All of her children were born at home, and she was more than 75 years old when she was first admitted to a hospital. Until her vision began to fail a few years ago, she made beautiful quilts. She still has a large vegetable garden behind her house, and although her son-in-law does most of the physical work, she still cans her vegetables.

Annie Sides has been a member of the First Baptist Church of Caruthersville for about fifty years. She is honest, forthright, frank, and often terse in her opinions. She is dedicated to her family and friends. She is simple and unsophisticated; and she is tough- the kind of toughness that one attributes to the pioneers. For that is what she is, a pioneer, and a truly remarkable person.

BIOGRAPHY OF MARY JANE CREECH

by Bill Creech, grandson

Mary Jane Creech nee Fisher was born on March 26, 1900 in Concord, Missouri in a house built by her grandfather. Doctor McFarland attended the birth. The second of six children, only two of which would survive to adulthood, Mary Jane, was a tiny baby and would remain small of stature all her life; reaching an adult height of 4 feet 11 inches and weighing 105 pounds on her wedding day in 1915. She inherited her coal black hair and dark brown eyes from her father, Milton (Mitt) Fisher. Her mother, Annie Mason, was the daughter of Jim Mason of the Kennett area, who was a full-blooded Indian. Annie Mason Fisher died on December 5, 1905 of childbirth complications at age 26. Her last child, a boy, was stillborn.

After the death of her mother, the little family moved to the Charlie Coats farm near Wardell. Charlie was Mary's uncle. The log cabin on the farm had been built by Mary's step-grandfather, Zachary Taylor Hopkins. The cabin was destroyed by fire a few years ago, but the smokehouse survived and was moved to the Wardell schoolgrounds during the 1976 Bicentennial. It stands there today.

Mitt Fisher was a timber-cutter and hauler. He owned 4 mules and 2 horses, which he used to haul timber to the sawmills. Most of Pemiscot County was covered in woods at that time, and cutting timber and working in a sawmill were primary occupations. Mitt was also a farmer. He would take some of the corn he harvested to the riverboat landing and trade with the boat captains for whatever goods they had. Corn was a staple. The family ate cornbread every day. Biscuits were a Sunday luxury.

Mitt married Alice Perkins in 1906, and the family moved to Terry Switch, which was on the Hayti-Portageville rail line. They ran a boarding house which housed sawmill workers and timber cutters. The boarding house was located on the tramroad between the sawmill and the rail line. A tramroad was a built up roadway with wooden rails similar to railroad rails along it. A tram rode on the rails and was used to transport lumber from the sawmill to the railroad station. Mules pulled the tram. Pedestrians walked along the tramway between the rails.

The family had a garden plot and raised their own livestock; pigs, chickens, cows. The livestock ran free in the woods nearby. After helping wash dishes and doing her other chores, little Mary Jane would gather hickory nuts in the woods. She would sell them to passengers on the trains that passed through. Her customers would pay her a few pennies (whatever they felt like) for a flour sack full of hickory nuts (flour came in cloth sacks back then). She used the money she earned to buy her clothes.

In May 1909, they moved to Portageville. Now, for the first time, Mary was able to go to school. As the family moved to Pascola, Hayti, and Swift over the next few years, she was able to complete through the fifth grade. In Portageville, she was old enough and big enough to begin helping more in the hotel (boardinghouses were called hotels in big towns like Portageville). In addition to serving meals, washing dishes, cleaning and making beds, she had to get up every morning at 4 a.m. to start the fires that were banked at night. There were several fires to start, but none in the bedrooms. Since the house was built of rough cut lumber with only the largest cracks chinked, the bedrooms were very cold at night. Mary and her sister would fill jugs with boiling water, stopper them,

then take the jugs to bed with them to keep warm.

The family moved to Swift and Mary met and married Sherman Creech there. He was a barber, farmer, timber-cutter, carpenter, etc. A man had to be versatile to survive back then. The main social functions in 1915 were parties at the homes of young married couples. Every guest who came had a partner (date). They would drink lemonade, play games, talk, and sing if one of the guests could play a musical instrument. Mary and Sherman had their first date in the summer of 1915. Six weeks later they were married.

Their first son, Nelson, was born at home on October 1, 1916. The birth was attended by a midwife, Mrs. Patrick. A second son, Harold, was born 21 months later; again, at home. The birth was attended by another midwife, Sherman's aunt Vian Back. In 1918, the family moved to Caruthersville, and Mary's third child, a daughter Nellie, was born there. This time Doctor Hammersley assisted with the birth.

Mary and Sherman lived in the house on Beckwith Avenue in Caruthersville for 20 years. In 1932, she was severely injured in an auto accident. Her back was broken and both hips were dislocated. The doctor who examined her told her family to take her home and buy a wheelchair because she would never walk again. But Mary vowed that she would walk again. She was bedridden one year, then on crutches for two more. During this time, she managed to keep house and care for Nelson, who had typhoid fever. Having to boil all his clothes and bed clothes and hang them out to dry daily was no easy task for a woman on crutches. Later, after he recovered, she would walk to high school and stand on the sidelines, with the help of her crutches, and watch her sons play football.

In 1938, Sherman and Mary moved to Wardell, bought a farm, built a two room house in the woods and began clearing the land and farming. The woods were full of all kinds of animals and they could hear wildcats fighting at night. They had no running water and no electricity. Occasionally, Sherman would drive his wagon or walk into town to listen to the radio to hear the war news during World War II. After the war, Nelson and Harold

moved to Wardell and began farming with their father. In the early 1960's Sherman retired due to bad health, then died in 1965.

Mary Jane lives today on the farm that she and her husband settled 41 years ago. She is a long time member of the Wardell Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. As she approaches her 80th birthday, she is one of the pioneers of Pemiscot County.

PEMISCOT COUNTY, MISSOURI CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, VOLUME II Compiled and
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WARDELL MEMORIAL CEMETERY-located east of town, north of blacktop road
(cont'd)

Bobby Ray Wallace, July 20, 1963 - July 22, 1963, son

David F. Walters, 1885 - 1952

P.A. Watkins, Jr. 1934 - 1967

Joy Watkins, 1937 - _____

James R. Watson, 1884 - 1963

Ida Mae Watson, 1892 - 19____

Ardell Hobson Welloughby, Feb. 17, 1899 - May 30, 1954

Lois Welloughby, May 28, 1908 - _____ . Wife

Dave Welloughby, Jan. 13, 1905, July 30, 1969, husband

Larry Glenn Wells, Apr. 12, 1947 - Dec. 10, 1965

William Joe Wheeler, Oct. 17, 1899 - Feb. 11, 1967

MISSOURI PVT U.S. ARMY, WORLD WAR II

Hayden Wilson, 1900 - 1951

Cyntha Wilson, 1896

Jim Wilson, 1909 - 1954

Ruth Windham, Apr 13, 1910 - _____

Olin Windham, Sept 10, 1908 - May 10, 1965

Ershall E. Wisener, July 22, 1907 - Apr 14, 1954, Rotarian

J. Douglas Wisener, July 31, 1938 - May 5, 1960) sons of Ershall
Johnny O. Wisener, Mar. 3, 1936 - Nov. 12, 1950) & Annie

F.O. Wisener, Jan. 10, 1880 - Mar. 8, 1955, father of Ershall

Billy Wayne Woodson, Feb. 21, 1948 - Nov 14, 1957
Lawanda Carol, d.o. D. & V. Woolsey, May 4, 1958 - Dec. 11, 1958
Jesse H. Yarbrough, Feb. 20, 1890 - July 6, 1965
Marvin Young, 1906 - 1953
Opal Lee Young, eFeb. 7, 1897 - Dec. 17, 1969

On Jan. 7, 1901, Frank Eastwood deeded to J.O. Michell the following: My undivided interest in and to what is known as the Negro Grave Yard lying in the unplatted part of the City of Caruthersville, in Sec. 21, Twp 18 N, R 13 E, and joins the Courthouse property and Methodist Property, being on Ward Ave. Deed recorded Bk 20, Page 209, Jan. 31, 1901

LONG FAMILY CEMETERY, in S23 T18 R11E, this cemetery sits Northwest of the intersection of downtown Braggadocio. It is back in a field and is completely enclosed by a concrete wall about one foot high. A large tree sits in the middle of it. It is about 30' x 40'. Copied by Michael and Ophelia Wade, Feb. 1970.

Inf. of Harry & Della/Delia Davis, Sept. 10, 1909-Sept 17, 1909

William, s.o. E.L. & L.B. Davis, Oct. 21, 1903 - Oct. 30, 1903

Harriet, w.o. James R. Edsall, died Oct 23, 1859, aged about 21 years. (this stone was broken into 3 pieces).

N.C. Flewallen, Mch. 31, 1832 - Aug. 6, 1903, aged 71y 4mo 5ds.

Carroll Long, Jan. 4, 1895 - Jan. 9, 1895

Ralph Clifton, Jan. 31, 1921 - Feb. 14, 1921) sons of Frank L. Leslie Lee, Jan. 31, 1921 - Feb. 1, 1921) & Lena Long

Jefferson J. Long, died Nov. 15 1869, aged 41y 4mo 18das,
A Medical Doctor, a Mason marker

Lola B. w.o. R.F. Long, May 17, 1862 - Jan. 12, 1911

Laura May Long, Aug. 13, 1889 - July 13, 1892

Mabel G. Long, Aug. 9, 1886 - Dec. 21, 1899

Mary A. Long, Jan. 2, 1884 - Apr 27, 1933

Richard F. Long, died Nov. 3, 1889, age 36y 6mo 27das

Hermon, s.o. J.A. & A.J. White, Aug. 7, 1881 - Oct. 8, 1882

Willie J. s.o. S. & M. White, Jan. 16, 1874 - Jan. 22, 1876

TAYLOR CEMETERY, on the farm of the Taylor Estate, T16N, R12E, Section 2, north of Cottonwood. Copied Feb. 27, 1971 by Lois McReynolds, Glenna LaForge, Charles LaForge.

Dorothy Abbott, d.o. D.M. & Ollie, Jan. 13, 1915 - Nov. 21, 1918

Clarence Abbott, s.o. D.M. & Ollie, May 13, 1920 - Feb. 23, 1923

J.M. Abbott, s.o. D.M. & Ida, Apr. 26, 1896 - Nov. 22, 1918

Nancy Bader, w.o. Joseph Bader, died Oct. 23, 1861, age 30yrs
10mos 8 das.

Mrs. H.B. Everett, Mch. 23, 1868 - July 31, 1918

Robert M. Finley, June 3, 1884 - Feb. 2, 1917

Robt. Carrel Finley, s.o. Robt. M & Mary, Mch. 7, 1916-Sept. 4,
1916

Floyd, s.o. W.H. & M.M. Barnett, July 14, 1891 - Oct. 11, 1892

Amanda, w.o. H.C. Garrett, Aug. 17, 1835 - Feb. 6, 1866
age 30yrs 3mos 13 das

Annie M. Garrett, w.o. H.C., Oct 5, 1848 - May 10, 1895

James Monroe Garrett, Nov. 28, 1858 - Feb. 17, 1918
Woodsmen of America, Camp No. 8214

Goradon Garrett, June 3, 1813 - Sept 13, 1861

Edgar T. Garrett, June 24, 1869 - Nov. 5, 1896

Thomas B. Gordon, Feb. 28, 1823 - Jan. 3, 1858, age 34 yr
10mos 5das, (stone broken in half; fallen over)

Sallie M. Garrett, died Sept. 8, 1878, age 4yrs 28das

Hettie M. Garrett, died June 30, 1878, age 9mos 26das
Children of H.C. & Annie Garrett

Dau. of D.W. & Alice Helm, Dec. 25, 1879, 1yr 11mo 13das.

Footstone, D.M.H. (LaForge Undertaking Parlor Co.)

Isaac D. Henry, died Apr. 9, 1876, age 15yrs 11mos.

Collins Hickman, s.o. Ed & Mollie, Sept. 17, 1901-May 22, 1902
 Corry Hickman, s.o. Ed & Mollie, Sept. 17, 1901 - May 22, 1902

Thelma, d.o. W.H. & A. Howell, July 15, 1908 - Sept. 13, 1918

Desby Howell, Feb. 12, 1869 - Aug. 7, 1920
 Mrs. L. Howell, Feb. 14, 1870 - Mch 8, 1916

Wm. M. Hutchison, Aug. 16, 1828 - Feb. 11, 1875

Perry A. Murphey, Jan. 25, 1888 - June 14, 1915

Myrtle Oakley, Jan. 19, 1914 - Jan. 23, 1912

Alvin B., May 6, 1900 - June 28, 1900) children of
 Myrtle B., May 7, 1898 - May 28, 1899) Mary and
 Mary E., Mar. 20, 1899 - June 18, 1899) W.C. Parker

A.E. Pratt, June 12, 1910 - Apr. 25, 1914

Florence Jamey Reaves, Nov. 21, 1921 - Sept. 30, 1922

Malinda, w.o. W.D. Secoy, Dec. 21, 1839 - Nov. 28, 1902

Sheldon Locket, s.O. John L. & Lelia Shepard, July 4, 1887-July 9, 1898

Charles W. s.o. C.G. & J.B. Shepard, Dec. 6, 1885 - Sept. 22, 1886

John F. Shepard, Nov. (?) 1832 - July 13, 1894

Eric W. Swanner, s.o. M.G. & J.A., died Oct. 22, 1866, age 2m 3das

J.C. Taylor, May 15, 1866 - Sept. 30, 1890 - Woodman World

Capt. James Taylor, Mar 3, 1879 - Aug 31, 1926

Etta May, d.o. Q.A. & L.J. Tipton, Mar. 27, 1873-May 25, 1873
 Sally Charity, d.o. Q.A. & L.J. Tipton, May 3, 1874-May 20, 1874
 Louisa J. Tipton, w.o. Q.A. Tipton, Feb. 23, 1852-Dec. 7, 1874

Jake P. Turnbow, March 2, 1892 - Nov. 7, 1918
 Sgt. U.S. - Co. B. 11th Inf.

E.M. Turnbow, June 4, 1856 - Apr 19, 1923, father

Martha, J., w.o. H.M. Turnbow, Sept. 3, 1858 - Jan. 4, 1928

Lula J., w.o. S.L. Wagster; May 12, 1877 - Feb. 14, 1903
 Mary J. Walls, wife of James (broken)
 J. Maud, d.o. A.L. & A.L. Watson, Oct. 9, 1887 - Aug. 23, 1888
 Emma E. w.o. J.A. Williams, June 18, 1876 - Nov. 9, 1918
 Louise Wilson, died March 13, 1924, Augusta Circle No. 1680
 Supreme. Royal Circle of Friends of the World
 Lucinda, d.o. (???), Apr. 8, 1898 - Dec. 9, 1901)Footstone J.T.H.
 Inf. s.o. ?????????? Mar. 14, 1904 - Mar. 20, 1904)
 Stone with glass broken can't read, has a date May 15, 1900

CALLIS COLORED CEMETERY, only one stone.

J.T. Callis, Feb. 4, 1891 - Dec. 4, 1909

LESTER CEMETERY, T17N R11E S29, southeast of Denton, Mo. Copied Apr. 7, 1977 by Lois McReynolds & Glenna Laforge. Laura Laforge also helped them.

William Walter Bomar, Apr 17, 1883 - Oct. 24, 1929
 N.B. Bradford, Sept. 30, 1893 - Mar. 11, 1929
 Charlie Allen Correll, s.o. C.B. & Isabel, Sept. 25, 1924-Nov. 10, 1929
 Norvel C. Curry, Aug. 29, 1871 - Oct. 15, 1951
 MISSOURI TEC 5 1628 ENGR UNIT DEPT. WORLD WAR II
 Melvin Denton, s.o. Newnt & Fannie E., May 29, 1961
 Finis Dodon, Oct. 14, 1926 - Age 46 years
 Thomas Hamm, May 29, 1961, husband of Lucy
 Lucy Denton, w.o. T.S. Hamm, May 29, 1961, m.o. T.C. Wilburn
 W.A. Harrison, June 21, 1867 - July 2, 1928, Woodmen World
 Harry Lee Heathcock, July 24, 1914 - May 19, 1940
 Mavis Heathcock, Sept. 2, 1897 - Feb. 20, 1936
 Ethel Heathcock, July 6, 1908 - Sept. 6, 1926

Mary Hunner, Oct. 14, 1861 - March 18, 1942

Pleas Jarred, Apr 14, 1894 - March 5, 1956
MISSOURI PVT 162 DEPOT BRIGADE, WORLD WAR II

Umogene Jued, Feb. 23, 1929, age 2 years

James W. Moore, --29, 1871- 1, 1880) sons of W.W. &
Thomas R. Moore, Jan. 2, 1880-Aug. 19, 1886) M.A. Moore

Mary A., w.o. W.W. Moore, Feb. 18, 1846 - July 16, 1905

W.W. Moore, March 8, 1841 - Feb. 27, 1888

Norah Lee, w.o. J.H. Moore, Oct. 25, 1875 - JULY 19, 1921

A.T. Slayton, Jr. s.o. A.T. & A. Aug. 31, 1915-Aug. 15, 1931

Aliene Tally, d.o. D.F. & Dimple, Sept. 1, 1935 - Nov. 10, 1935

WHERE IS IT?

(copied from the Steele Enterprise, Special History Edition, Dec. 9, 1976)

Anyone trying to find out something about this part of the country is certain to run headlong into a maze of names of places, any of them entirely different, but referring to the same locality. These names given below came to us from record of R.E.L. Smith and were furnished by Oma Smith.

Given first below are the names originally assigned to a particular area. Following this name are later ones for the same place. How's your memory for such?

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Pokono - Micola | North Solby - Blytheville A.F. Base |
| Dogskin - Vicksburg | West Chicago Mill - Blytheville |
| Seldom Seen - Pascola | Lost Village - Little Prairie |
| Coontown Sawmill - L. Berry corner | Douglas - Oak Ridge |
| Lower Cowskin - Samford Store
at Holland. | Possum Trot - Steele |
| Pull-Tight - Maplewood | Middleburg - Holland |
| Upper Cooter - Mt. Zion | Hickory Grove - Moseley, Culbertson |
| Who'd a Thought It - Criddle Farm Log Camp | |

MARRIAGE BOOK NO. FOUR - cont'd

Page 207, Oscar Evans, ov 21, Pemiscot Co. to Viola Richardson, ov 18, Pemiscot Co., father, John Richardson of the said Viola being present and assenting thereto. By Rev. W.H. Henning, at Byoviy Terry, 25 Jan 1904.

Page 207, Thomas Flake, ov 21, Pemiscot Co. to Julia Riley, ov 18, Pemiscot co., perf. by I.H. Little, J.P. at the residence of the bride 24 Jan 1904.

Page 208, Charles Parker, ov 21, Game, Mo., to Minnie Watson, ov 18, Game, Mo. perf. by CMH Rogers at Carleton 18 Jan 1904.

Page 208, D.D. Coon, ov 21 Pemiscot Co. to Mary McAntiffe, ov 18, perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. at Caruthersville 23 Jan 1904.

Page 209, Samuel Sickles, ov 21, Pemiscot Co. to Rebeka Moscow, ov 18 affidavits filed in writing perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. Caruthersville 30 Jan 1904.

Page 209, Jess Kay ov 21 Steele, Mo. to Roxie Hurst, ov 18 perf. by J.F. Scott, at Caruthersville 25 Jan 1904.

Page 210, J.F. Luker, ov 21, Pemiscot Co. to Lanetta Barnett, ov 18, Stanley perf. by Edd J.J. Wilson at Balifry 20 Jan 1904.

Page 210, A.E. Troutt ov 21, Hayti, Mo.. to Effie Tinch, ov 18, Hayti, Mo. perf. by J.C. Denton, at Hayti, 31 Jan 1904.

Page 211, William W. Corbett, ov 21, Hayti, Mo. to Annie L. Lewis, Ov 18, Pemiscot Co. Mo. perf. by T.J. Duvall at Caruthersville 2 Feb 1904.

Page 211, J. Albert Bigham, ov 21 Pemiscot Co. to Clara A. Latshaw, ov 18 Pemiscot Co. perf. by Orville T. Rogers, Caruthersville, Mo. 6 Feb 1904.

Page 212, Jackson Merriweather, ov 21, Ridgley, Lake Co., Tenn. to Lula Stout, ov 18, Ridgley, Lake Co., Tenn. perf. by Lee B. Hawkins, Probate Judge, Caruthersville, 5 Feb 1904.

Page 212, John Humphrey, ov 21, Pemiscot co. to Mary Waddis, ov 18, verbal assent of the father of said Mary Waddis perf. by Rev. G.W. Wright, at Caruthersville, 6 Feb 1904.

Page 213

Houston Yarbrow, ov 21 Stanley, Mo. to Mary McArdle, ov 18, Pemiscot Co., Mo. perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. at Caruthersville 12 Feb 1904.

Page 213, O.H. Smith, ov 21, Barfield, Miss. Co. Ark. to Sallie Craig, ov 18, Pemiscot Co. Mo. perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, 6 Feb 1904.

Page 214, Charles Clemons (col), un 21, Caruthersville, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Adeline Dempsey (col), ov 18, verbal assent of Wm. Clemons, father of Charles Clemons, perf. by Rev. W.S. Hunter, Caruthersville 3 Feb 1904.

Page 214, John D. McIntosh, ov 21, Braggadocio, Mo. to Harriet J. Keirse, un 18, Braggadocio, Mo., verbal assent of R.B. Kiersey father of Harriet Keirse perf. by J.D. Dills, J.P. at Braggadocio, Mo. 20 Feb 1904.

Page 215, J.A. Baker, ov 21, Cottonwood Point, to Laura Little ov 18, Cottonwood Point perf. by H.W. Kyle, 25 Feb 1904.

Page 215, O.T. Martin, ov 21, Caruthersville, Mo. to Eunice Cunningham, u 18 verbal order of G.B. Cunningham, father of Eunice Cunningham perf. by O.T. Rogers, Pastor M.E.S. at Caruthersville, Mo. 25 Feb 1904.

Page 216, Ed Powell, ov 21, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Jane Sanders, Ov 18 perf. by Jonathan Abbot, Minister of the Gospel at my residence, 29 Feb 1904.

Page 216, George Iswil, un 21 Caruthersville, Mo. to Jennice Bynum, un 18; written assent from parents of each party perf. by Rev. B.F. Mims, Caruthersville, 29 Feb 1904.

Page 217, J.W. Alexander, ov 21, Portageville, New Madrid Co., Mo. to Sirena Craig, ov 18, Portageville, New Madrid Co., Mo. perf. by J.M. Lee, J.P., at Mr. Craig's 1 Mar 1904.

Page 217, Marshall Knott, ov 21, Game, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Maggie Sherrill, ov 18, Game, Pemiscot Co., Mo. perf. by CMH Rogers, at 10 a.m. 28 Feb 1904.

Page 218, E.A Kinney, ov 21, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to S.L. Nebeerghr ov 18, perf by Lee B. Hawkins, Judge Probate, at Caruthersville, Mo. 5 Mar 1904.

Page 218, P.R. Gillis, ov 21, Cottonwood Point, to Mary Peery, un 18, Huffman, Miss. Co., Ark. written assent, Perf. by J.F. Scott, Caruthersville 9 Mar 1904.

Page 219, Harvey Calwell, un 21 Pemiscot Co. to Lizzie Treece ov 18, Pemiscot Co. perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo. 16 Feb 1904.

Page 219, S.F. Wiley, ov 21, Malden, Dunklin Co., Mo. to Flora Perkins, ov 18, Malden, Dunklin co. Mo. perf. by Lee B. Hawkins, Judge Probate Court, at Caruthersville, Mo. 16 Feb 1904.

Page 220, B.T. Mims, ov 21 Caruthersville, Mo. to M.A. Stewarts, ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. perf. By Rev. G.M. Brooks, Hayti, Mo. 12 Mar 1904.

Page 200, J.W. Johnson, ov 21, Steele, Pemiscot co., Mo. to Melvena Wood, ov 18, Steele, Pemiscot co. Mo. perf. by Lee B. Hawkins, Judge Probate, Caruthersville, Mo. 14, Mar 1904.

Page 211, Albert Knoerr, ov 21, Deering, Mo. to Nina Griffith, ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. perf. by Orville T. Rogers, P.C. Caruthersville, Mo. 16 Mar 1904.

Page 221, George Roberts, ov 21, Samford, Pemiscot Co., Mo. to Etta Woodward ov 18, perf. by Wily L. Davis, Justice of Peace Samford 28 Feb 1904.

Page 222, William Northern, ov 21, Samford, Pemiscot Co. to Nancy J. Utley, ov 18, perf. by Wiley L. Davis, J.P., Samford, 18 Mar 1904.

Page 222, Henry Pullam, ov 21 Braggadocio, Pem. Co. Mo. to Lucy Dye, ov 18, Braggadocio, Pem. Co. Mo. perf. W.M. Duncan, my home, 21 Feb 1904.

Page 223, James Hucks, ov 21, Stewart, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Sue Sulton, ov 18, Stewart, Pem. Co. Mo. perf. by B.C. Grymes, J.P. home, 19 Mar 1904.

Page 223, Will Simons, ov 21, Tyler, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Bill Williams, ov 18, Tyler, Pem. Co. Mo. perf. by Rev. Monroe Ford, Tyler, 19 Mar 1904.

Page 224, Ernest Springer, ov 21, Pem. Co. to Ida Tabor, un 18, Pem. Co. written assent of R.C. Tabor, father of Ida Tabor, Braggadocio, Mo. perf. by J.D. Dills, J.P. 15 Feb 1904.

Page 224, J.D. Deeters, Portageville, Mew Madrid Co. Mo. to Emma Simpson, un 18, Protageville, N. Mad. Co. Mo. written assent of Thomas Starr & Bessie Starr, stepfather & mother of said Emma Simpson, perf. by Joel Adams, M.G. at J.W. Adams, 5 Feb 1904.

Page 225, J.W. Camp, ov 21, Lake Co., Tenn. to Belle Rogers, Lake Co. Tenn. ov. perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, 11 Mar 1904.

Page 225, W.H. Fields, ov 21, Hornbeak, Obion Co., Tenn. to Ima Bingham, ov 18, Hornbeak, Obion Co., Tenn. perf. By J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo. 21 Mar 1904.

Page 226, Marshall Mitchell, ov 21, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Minnie Jone, ov 18, Pem. Co. Mo. perf. by Rev. W.S. Hunter, Caruthersville, 29 Mar 1904.

Page 226, L.A. Liles, un 21, Caruthersville, Pem. Co. Mo. to Mary Bancroft, ov 18, Caruthersville, Pem. Co. Mo. verbal assent of H.S. Liles, father of said L.A. Liles perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. at Caruthersville, Mo. 30 Mar 1904.

Page 227, Charles Napur, un 21, Stanley, Pem. Co. Mo. to Grace Morgan, un 18, Stanley, Pem. Co. Mo. written assent of parents, perf. by F. Klingensmith, J.P. Stanley, 4 Apr 1904.

Page 227, William Story, ov 21, Pem. Co. Mo. to Ura Hall, un 18, written assent of parents of said Ura Hall, perf. By Rev. G.M. Brooks, Hayti, 13 Mar 1904.

Page 228, M.B. Walkins, ov 21, Pascola, Pem. Co. Mo. to Sallie Poe, ov 18 perf. by Rev. G.M. Brooks, at Pascola, Mo. 4 Apr 1904.

Page 228, J.R. Davis, ov 21 Hayti, Pem. Co. Mo. to Mamie Kearney, un 18 Hayti, verbal assent of W.S. Kearney, father of said Mamie Kearney, perf. by Rev. G.M. Brooks, Hayti, 20 Mar 1904.

Page 229, W.M. Clemons (col), ov 21, Caruthersville, Pem. Co. Mo. to Fishey Louis (col), Caruthersville, Pem. Co. Mo. un 18, written assent of Alice Allen, mother of Fishey Louis, perf. by W.H. Henning, M.G., at Caruthersville, 15 Mar 1904.

Page 230, John T. Bush, ov 21, Hayward, Pem. Co. Mo. to Nellie Johnson, ov 18, Hayward, Pem. Co. Mo. perf. by Rev. Jacob Brodhacker, my residence, 5 Apr 1904.

Page 229, J.H. Beard, ov 21, Caruthersville to Gracy Johnson, ov 18, perf. by Rev. G.W. Smith 3 Mar 1904.

SWAMP ANGEL SONGS

(by Mayme Hamlett - from a book of 23 poems donated to the Historical Society)

THE SWAMP ANGELS' SONG

O'er the dark and sluggish bayous
Floats a thickness, shapeless, white
Weaving, twisting like a phantom
Born of swamps within the night
That must hover near its birthplace
Till it is dispelled by light.

To this land of mists and shadows
Came a people, valiant, strong,
Joining voices with neighbors,
Singing out this simple song:

"We have left the hilltop joys,
Left behind the world we knew;
We have come into this swamp land

To create life anew."
We have come to cut the timber,
Drain the swamps and build our homes;
In this land of bogs and bayous
We will build our future homes.

"And we shall be called Swamp Angels

For like spirits of the fog
We must move in mud and water
Through the mush and mire and bog.
But at length we'll be victorious,
Sing our songs with greatest glee,
For before our dauntless spirit
Swamp and marsh and mud will flee!"

THE RELFE FAMILY TREE

(as given by Grace Relfe Lively to her cousin, Scott Wallis of Hayti)

In the 1600's our ancestors, named Tarkington, came to New York from England - two brothers and sisters. One sister married a Warrington in the early 1700's. They left New York for Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Two sons, John and Thomas, and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth were born to this union. The boys went back to New York and became prominent lawyers.

Mary, at the age of 14, married Jim Warrington. After he died, she married Steven Relfe-a sea captain from Scotland. They moved to Nashville, Tennessee. To them, 3 children were born-Winchester, Sarah Ann and Thomas. In 1838 they moved to New Madrid, Missouri, and not long afterward to Gayoso. Steven died in 1840 and Mary died in 1843. Sarah Ann married Williamson Curtner who had 2 sons by a former marriage-George and Tom. Their children were Hattie (1871) and Ellen (1875). Ellen married a Pierce and had a son, Curtner.

Winchester Relfe married Jane McClure in 1850 and died in 1881. They lived in Gayoso, where he built the first mercantile store in Pemiscot County. Their children were Molly, Lizzie, Ed and John. Molly married Doc Spencer. Their children were: Minnie, Steve, Ludie, Lee, Charlie and Walter.

Lizzie Relfe, married Frank Wallis and their children were: Hattie, Clara, Herbert, Wylie and Scott. Herbert md. Clara Brunke; Clara md. Robert Brooks; Wylie md. Leota Holder; Scott md. Golda Moyer.

Edwin Relfe (Ed) married Margurite Clark and their children were: Harry, Grace and Jessie May.

John Relfe married Rose Allen and their children were: Allen, Lucille, Martha, Marie, Gertrude, Louise and Frank.

Ludie married first a Dowd and second - Ed Gotcher. Ed and Ludie's children were: Nellie, Spencer, Senator, Pearl. Sidney and May Dowd were children of her first marriage.

Lee Spencer's children were Leo and Murvel.

Charley's children were: Essie, Marion, Pearl, Carl and Rachel.

Hattie (Curtner) married Frank Cunningham and their children were: Hattie, Franky, Edna and Howard.

Harry Relfe married Lucy Greer.

Grace married Eugene Lively and had son, George (1914) and William (1916)- George married Margaret Hampton in 1939 and their daughter, Patricia Ann, was born Sept. 9, 1940.

William Lively married Mildred Howe in 1937 and they had two children: Edward J. (1938) and Joan Irene (1940)

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

(copied from issues of the Twice A Week Democrat, Caruthersville, Mo. - 1915)

Feb. 9 - Don't forget the chicken pie supper to be given by the Catholic Ladies on next Thursday afternoon and evening. The ladies of the Catholic Church will give a chicken pie supper in the building on the corner of Ward Ave. and 4th Street, recently vacated by the Peoples Furniture Co on next Thursday afternoon and evening the ladies all being experts along this line, it goes without saying that they will receive a liberal patronage from the people of the city.

Feb. 12 - The chicken pie supper given by the ladies of the Catholic Church, in the store room formerly occupied by Peoples Furniture Co. was one of the most successful ever held here.

April 2 - The name of "Converse" a station on the Deering Southwestern F Railway south of Deering, has been changed to "Rives", we suppose in honor of the popular superintendent of that road. Rives is destined to come into some prominence in the near future, as that is the place where the stave and hoop plant is to be located.

April 9 - Oscar Farrow and Lyman H. Sides have been appointed letter carriers for this city, with Tilford Patmor as substitute. Oscar Farrow is now carrier on Route 2, while Mr. Sides is teaching school in the county. The free delivery will start May 1st.

April 13 - Everton Speer and Miss Carrie Franlin were married at the residence of the bride's parents near Micola, on last Saturday afternoon, with only relatives and most intimate friends attending. The groom is one of the county's best and brightest young men, while the bride is the eldest daughter of J.A. Franklin, who limits her friends only to the extent of her acquaintances; possessing attributes that not only makes friends but binds everyone to her with whom she comes in contact, she is a favorite with all who know her. They will reside at Braggadocio, Mo. on Mr. Speer's farm. May life's pathway ever remain as pleasant to them as it is today.

April 30 - From Hayti Herald (published in Twice a Week Democrat) - General Henry A. Tyler, Confederate Commander of Forrest's Cavalry, died Monday, April 26 at his country home near Hickman, Ky., at the age of 77 years. General Tyler was well known to many people in this county, having years ago, with J.A. Wheeler founded the little town that bears his name, on the river below Cottonwood Point. They located a large saw mill and general store at that point and for many years did a flourishing business. His death will be regretted by many people, as he was widely known.

April 30 - Hammie Smith, the telephone man and constable of Cooter, was in town awhile yesterday afternoon.

April 30 - Have you tried one of Claude and Elmer's Mint Juleps, with Climax Bourbon at the Climax Bar.

April 30 - Postmaster Lauren Phleiger yesterday received a telegram from the Postoffice Department notifying him of the postponement of the inauguration of the free delivery in this city until June 1st, owing to the inability of the department to get the boxes and other supplies here in time.

April 30 - Judge H.C. Schult returned from Jefferson City yesterday morning. When asked if his appointment as Marshal of the Supreme Court would mean the removal of his family to that city he said "no, indeed; only about half of my time will be spent in Jefferson City, and there's no place like Caruthersville to live."

April 30 - J.C. Kelly and Mrs. Josie Norman were married on last Tuesday afternoon, Justice Robert Watkins officiating. They have many friends who will wish them every happiness.

April 30 - B.F. Montgomery of the Deering Railway came down from Chicago Wednesday and spent the day at Deering. He returned to Chicago yesterday.

April 30 - From Blytheville Courier (published in Twice A Week Democrat) Cecil Mears has moved his skating rink to Caruthersville, and has it planted in front of the Majestic Hotel where he thinks it will draw like a mustard plaster. The city authorities gave him notice to move it from the fire limits here.

April 30 - The Hollingshead Hoop Mill, which has been closed for several months, will in all probability, be running again by June 1. Messrs. W.C. Meek and B.R. Watie of Muncie, Ind., have been here several days looking over the territory and have come to the conclusion that there is enough material in this vicinity to keep the mill running for at least ten years. The mill will start up with a force of about 30 men, which will mean quite a help to the business interests in the city.

ADVERTISEMENTS - from the Twice a Week Democrat - April 30

SOLID, SAFE, SOUND
Bank of Caruthersville
Capital & Surplus, \$62,000.00
J.H. McFarland, President J.D. Huffman, Cashier

FARMER'S BANK, BRAGGADOCIO, MO.
Capital \$10,000 Surplus \$2,500
Interest paid on time deposits. We particularly desire accounts of farmers. We know your wants and can satisfy you.

Boys and girls start an account with us, it will surprise you how it will grow. Many have and so can you. Try it and see. Your father and mother will help you.
J.D. Huffman, President --- Frank L. Long, Cashier

JUDGE H.C. SCHULT BURIED THIS MORN

Well Known Citizen and Former Marshal of Supreme Court
(taken from Republican, Caruthersville, Mo. June 29, 1931)

Hina C. Schult, 73 years old, well known citizen of Caruthersville, and widely known in Southern Missouri, died Monday morning at 6:45 at the family home on Carleton Avenue. Death was not unexpected as Mr. Schult had been in ill health for the past year and only about a month ago, returned from Tuscon, Arizona, where he had gone late in April for his health. His condition was such that doctors there held no hopes for recovery and he desired to return home to spend his last days with his friends. Funeral services were held this morning at 9:00 O' clock at the Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J.H. Marion, Jr., officiating and interment was in Little Prairie Cemetery.

The Masonic bodies of which the deceased was a member, participated in the services.

Mr. Schult, or Judge Schult as he was familiarly known to his friends, was born March 19, 1858, in LaCrosse, Wis., and was educated in the schools of that city. He came to this county in April of 1878, stopping at Gayoso, then the county seat of Pemiscot County, where he remained for several years. He was engaged in the printing and newspaper business until 1893, when he disposed of his paper. This paper was known as the Gayoso Democrat, and was the forerunner of the present Democrat-Argus. He was assisted by his brother, Wm. D. Schult, and during his ownership of the paper, he was active in political circles. He was appointed deputy sheriff in 1880, and in 1883 he was appointed county and circuit court clerk and ex-officio recorder by Gov. Crittenden. He was re-elected to the latter position in 1886 for a term of four years.

From 1893 until 1912 he was engaged in the abstract and real estate business in this city. In conjunction with S.P. Reynolds, he purchased the abstract business and books of the late Mayor Geo. W. Carleton, this business now being the Pemiscot Abstract and Investment Co. From 1898 to 1906 he was presiding judge of the Pemiscot County Court and was city clerk of this city from 1897 to 1907. Judge Schult was a member of the board of managers at State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington from 1902 to 1905, and a member of the Board of Regents of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau from 1911 to 1915. He helped to organize the St. Francis Levee District and served as the first secretary of the board of directors.

After his second term as county judge, which expired in 1906, he did not again hold public office until April 1915 when he was elected Marshall of the Supreme Court, to which post he was re-elected in July 1921, and again in July 1927. He held this office until February of this year, when he resigned on account of ill health. He held this office until April of this year when the resignation which he had put in in February became effective. He asked to be relieved of his duties on account of his health which had been failing him considerably since the death of his wife last year.

It is noteworthy that during his entire term of Marshall, a span of 16 years, he is said not to have carried a weapon on any of his trips for or with prisoners and with the exception of possibly a couple of times did he use handcuffs on prisoners. During this period of office he had in his charge some dangerous prisoners.

Mr. Schult was active in civic circles in this city and county and in addition to being one of the organizers of the St. Francis Levee District he aided in securing the first water plant in Caruthersville and was connected with the first light and power plant established in this city. He was also one of the organizers and charter members of the Presbyterian Church in this city.

He was united in marriage in June 20, 1882, to Miss Henrietta Ward, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hardin M. Ward, of Caruthersville and among the earliest settlers in this county. To this union was born five children, Hina C., Jr., of Owyhee, Wash.; Louis H. of Tuscon, Ariz.; Miss Mayme of this city; Edna, wife of W.H. Dorsey of this city, who died several years ago, and another daughter who died at the age of 5 years in 1892.

Judge Schult was one of the oldest members, both in his own years and in years of membership, of the Masonic Lodge of this city. He had held various offices in the Blue Lodge and had progressed through the higher degrees of Masonry. He and his close friend, J.S. Wahl, took the Scottish Rite work at St. Louis and they were two of the earliest members in this city to take the work.

He is survived by his two sons, Louis H. and Hina C., Jr., and one daughter, Miss Mayme. In addition to these, he is survived by one brother and a sister, A.F. Schult and Mrs. Emma Krebe, both of whom live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Judge Schult has been a very useful citizen to this city and county, and we are sure that he derived much pleasure in seeing his city and county make the progress it did and to know that had something to do with it. He made a multitude of friends wherever he was.

HAYTI-KENNETT NEW HIGHWAY

(copied from the Pemiscot Argus, Caruthersville, Mo. August 4, 1921)

On Wednesday July 27, Judge E.W. Shade, Judge T.R. Cole and R.B. Hart made a trip by automobile from Caruthersville via Hayti to Kennett over the Hayti-Kennett Highway. When Louis Houck said he would connect Kennett and Caruthersville with a railroad running east and west across the intervening swamp, there were people who doubted his sanity-thought it was an impossible task. When the Hayti-Kennett Highway was first suggested there were wise ones who said "it can't be did", but it was "did" and the road is there to speak for itself, and automobiles are racing over it. While

the road is by no means completed, a steam grader is working on the western end and a Holt tractor and outfit, furnished by the State, is grading the east end, the public may expect a good road by the time present efforts cease. One-half of the cost of construction is paid by the State, and the State Highway Commission represented by Mr. Murray of Sikeston, has worked enthusiastically with local authorities to push this project to a successful conclusion. Judge Cole of the County Court, has done and is doing more than any other man in Pemiscot County toward building this road, which when completed will be a monument to his energy, pluck and bull-dog tenacity.

The formal opening of the road will be August 13th, when a body of citizens of Caruthersville and Hayti will motor to Kennett, eat lunch, and head a procession of automobiles from Kennett to Caruthersville, and partake of the evening spread, with grape juice and speech-making. The mayors of the three towns must prepare to say some lofty things as "impromptu" efforts won't go. A little later on when the State puts on the finishing touch with a hard surface a person can motor from Kennett to Caruthersville, transact business and return home in two or three hours. When the U.S. Barge Line Wharfboats are built here no doubt the cotton of Dunklin County will be trucked over this road and shipped by water to the outside world.

ONLY PICKLES

(copied from the Pemiscot Argus, Caruthersville, Mo. Thurs. Aug. 18, 1921)

San Sickles, of Caruthersville, a short time ago contracted with Wm. Tucker, of Holland, to put up six barrels of dill pickles for him. The pickles were packed and ready to be hauled to Caruthersville, Wednesday, August 10th, but as this style of pickles can not stand the heat it was arranged to haul them through during the night. Enroute the truck load of pickles encountered the eagle-eyed prohibition enforcement officers who, believing they had discovered six barrels of moonshine, halted the truck to make an inspection. It is said the bungs were removed from three of the barrels before the officers were able to tell the difference between brine and moonshine. Mr. Sickles says one barrel of the pickles were spoiled by having the brine removed, and that he expects the officer responsible for the loss to pay the value of the pickles. Why an officer or any one else would suspect Caruthersville of importing six barrels of whiskey is beyond understanding. When America imports cotton and the North Pole imports ice then this town may import moonshine.

QUERIES

Mrs. Imogene M. Schult Hartman, 1852 Sanford Street, Oxnard, Calif. 93030, seeking death date of Mary Nettie Denison b. 7 Feb. 1881 in Henderson, Ill. m. Edward Gordon Reno, 13 Feb. 1901, in Caruthersville, Mo. Would like to correspond with other descendants of John Walsey Reno.

Mrs. Rachel Dawson, 600 Carleton Ave., Caruthersville, Mo. 63830 interested in early ancestors of Samuel Boyer born 13 March 1825 possibly in Pennsylvania, died 21 November 1897 in Sandusky County, Ohio; married Julie A. born 9 June 1829 possibly in Pennsylvania, died 12 March 1876 in Sandusky County, Ohio. Some of their 18 children were John E. and his twin Lee Grand, Jim, Oliver, Jess, Otis, Tom, Alvesta, Julie Ann and Amandus.

Barbara Nall; Box 214, Joiner, Ark. 72350

Logan Pinkney Burns, Sr. Born 11 Aug 1855 in Henderson Co. Tenn., son of Martin Van Buren and Sara Emeline (Douglas) Burns married Sara Ann Manning who was born 15 Aug 1858 in Ala. or Miss. and died 6 April 1937 in Steele, Mo., buried in Mt. Zion Cem., a daughter of John and Elizabeth Sirena (Dunn) Manning. They had children Nettie Holland 1876, Lillie Bell 1879, Dovie & Daisy 1882, Lon 1883, Earnest 1886, Martin Van Buren 1888, Rowena Lee 1890 and Logan Pinkney 1892. I am working on this family tree and would appreciate any data that residents of Pemiscot County might have about this family.

Roberta Pollock, 316 West 10th Street, Caruthersville, Mo. 63830

Desires information on Trent, Rentfro and Hairstone of Virginia.

John H. Trent born Bedford Co., Va., 16 July 1784, died Meade Co., Ky., 12 August 1847, married Jane Owen Rentfro, Mead Co., Ky., 1813 (Daughter of Joshua and Jannett Hairstone Rentfro) born in Ranklin Co., Va. 31 Jan 1795.

Teresa Gallaher, R.R. 2, Box 975, Hayti, Mo. 63851

Seeking information on Theodore E. Klinkhardt born in Germany 11 December 1816, came to America in 1840 and settled near Freedom, Ill. (now Hecker), died there 31 December 1880. Married Caroline (Henrietta) Kasten 16 October 1848, Caroline was also born in Germany 24 August 1823 and died in Hecker 24 June 1884. Their five living children were: Mary (K) Mann b. 21 March 1848 d. 2 March 1904; Ellen (K) Waldman b. 21 March 1848; Augusta (K) Frick, Theodore Frederick Klinkhardt, Joseph Klinkhardt b. 1856 d. 1934.

Teresa Gallaher (address above)

Seeking information on any of the descendants of Jacob and Kuni Gundi (Schoenbein) Thum. Jacob Thum born in St. Gallen, Switzerland 11 March 1829 whose parents were Jacob d. 31 Jan 1861 and Francisco Thum, came to America in 1842. Jacob Thum married Josephine Zeller 1 Nov 1852 who died in 1853. Married Kuni Gundi Schoenbein whose parents were F.F. Schboenbein and Marianna Rudner, 5 Nov 1855. Kuni Gundi was b. 3 March 1834 d. 12 Nov 1893. Lived at Belleville, Freedom (Hecker), and Red Bud, Ill. Children were: Anna Francis b. 4 May 1858, m. Joseph Klinkhardt 21 Sept 1875 d. 18 Mar 1928; Jacob b. 1 July 1859 d. 31 Jan 1861; Elizabeth b. 13 Jan 1865; Emma Eva B. 15 June 1867.