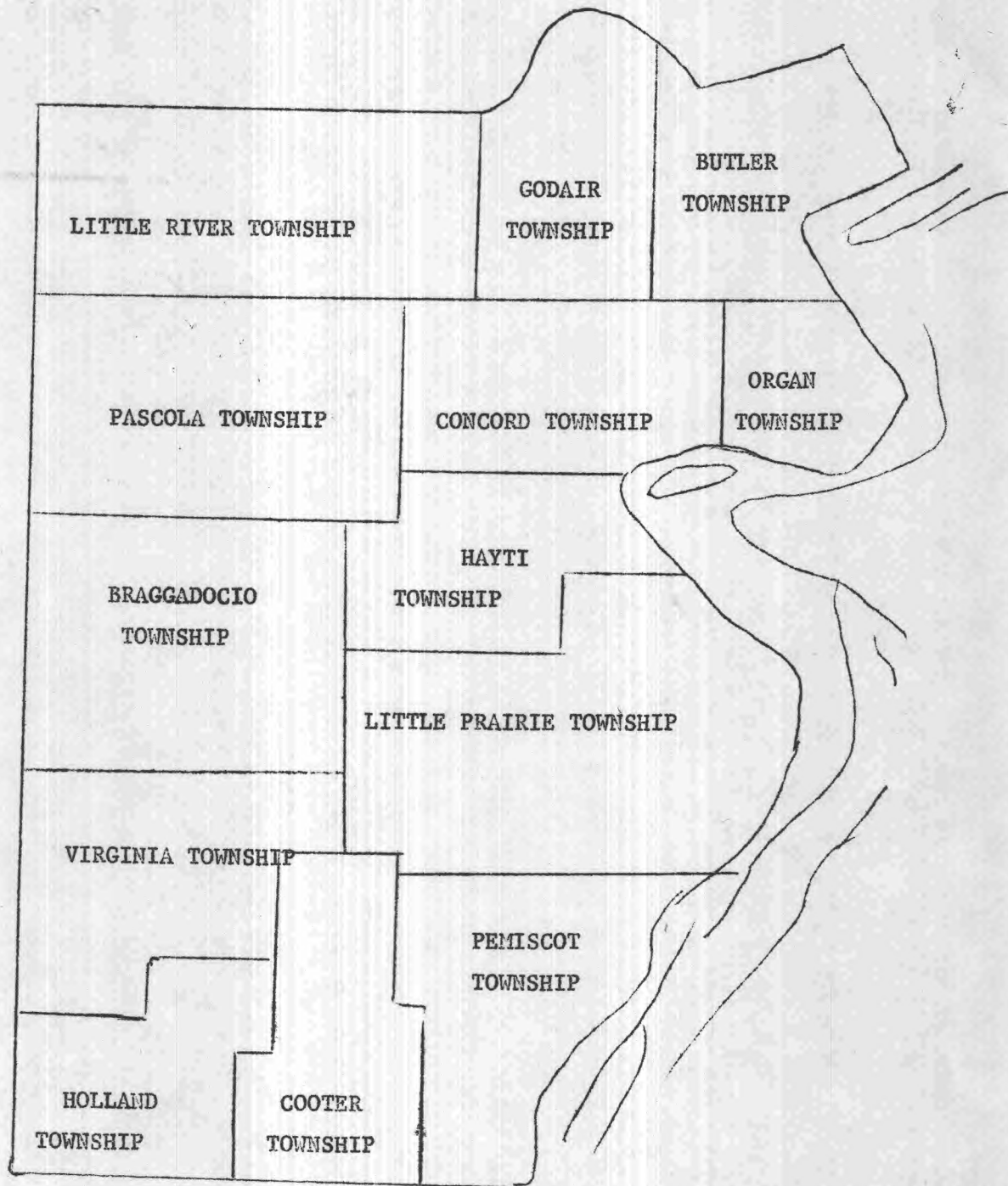


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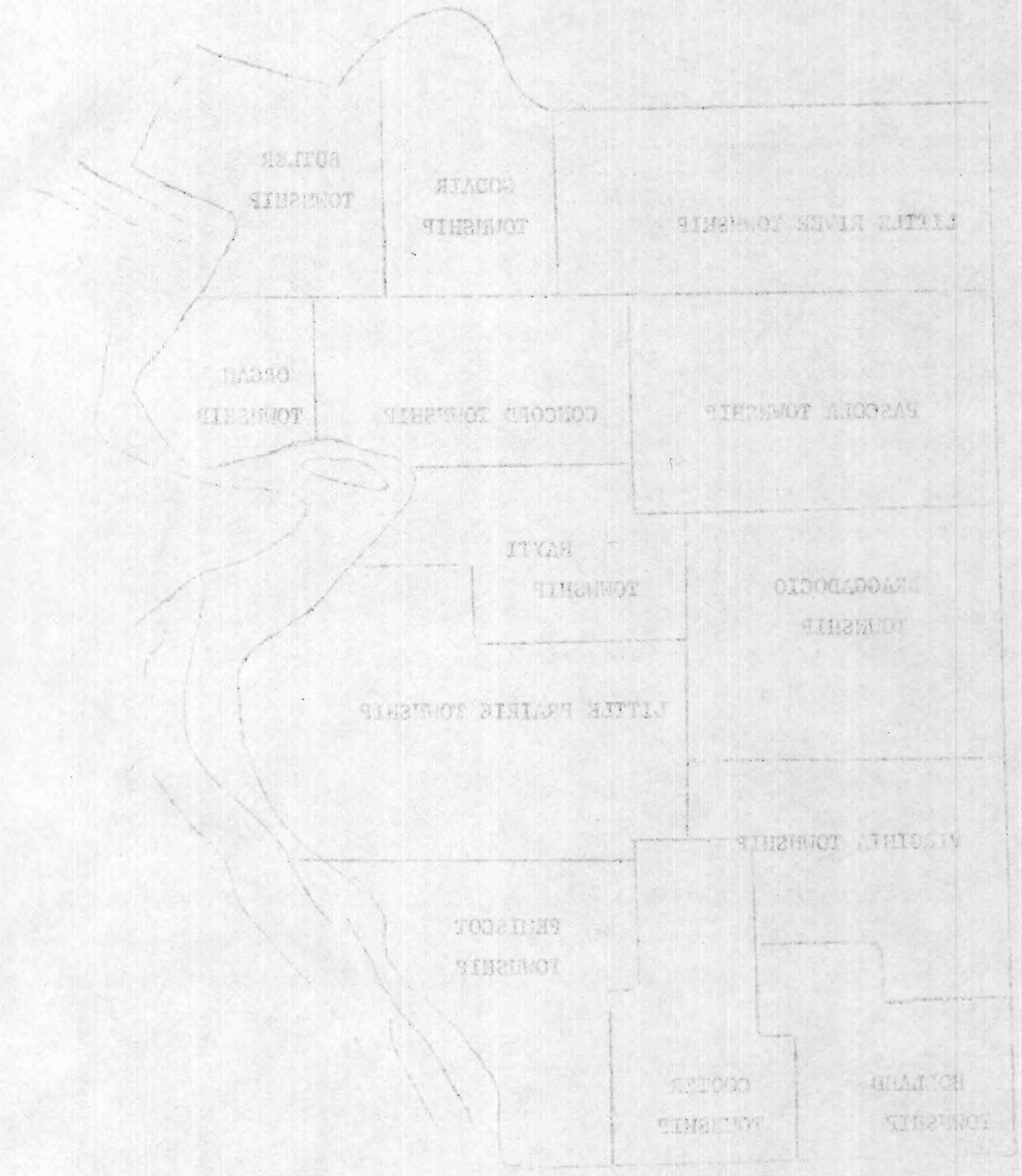
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The Quarterly this year and for the coming '81-'82 Historical Society Year will continue the same format: namely of publishing for preservation the essays submitted to the Society by residents or about residents of Pemiscot County. These will be supplemented by official records. Each issue will contain countywide articles of interest, items about places, people and things scattered throughout the entire county.

The continuing articles for this year-----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.

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THE FOLLOWING LIFE-STORY OF A RECIPIENT OF THE HISTORICAL'S SOCIETY'S  
CERTIFICATE OF HONOR--HELD MAY 1979. By Beverly Sellers Shelly 2/2/79.

MAUDE AGNES SELLERS

GRANNY SELLERS--To those who know her best, they know her as Granny Sellers. Mother of ten children, twenty-seven grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren won her the title of "Granny Sellers". (Of all these sixty-one children, I was the lucky one to be born on this great lady's birthday.)

She was born Maude Agnes, December 6, 1902, in Faulkner County, Arkansas, to William Thomas Matthews and Margaret Dalton Matthews. She comes from a large family with five older brothers, two younger brothers, and three younger sisters. William Matthews was a farmer and his wife took care of the home. Margaret owned a sewing machine and taught her daughters how to use it, along with teaching them how to care for a home.

Church became a part of Granny's life early. Her Grandfather George Washington Dalton was a Baptist minister. He preached the last sixty years of his life. Granny remembers her grandfather's workshop where he made brooms. Grandpa Dalton would make little brooms with green and red striped handles for the children to play with. George Washington Dalton and his wife, Saphira, lived together seventy-three and one-half years. Grandpa died at the age of 92, and it was thought at that time, his marriage was one of the longest in American history.

Granny Sellers' early social life revolved around church events and such things as "taffy pullin's" and "apron hemmin's". An apron hemming consisted of the girls bringing a new un-hemmed apron, and the boys competing in hemming the apron. The best hem (or him?) won!

Granny and her brothers and sisters attended school near Enola, Arkansas. Here she met Namon Sellers, her future husband. Namon was born in Texas, but his family had returned to Arkansas when he was a young lad. In 1918, after Namon returned home from World War I, they were married. Granny's dowry included a sewing machine, a milk cow, a dresser and eight quilts she had made at home. They settled in

Conway, Arkansas. Grandpa Sellers rented some land began farming. With her husband farming, Granny put her sewing machine to good use. She began "taking in sewing". Her price for quilting a quilt was the flat rate of \$2 per quilt! She would make you a dress for 50¢.

On September 21, 1919, her first son was born, William Clyde. Now she would begin to put more of her sewing abilities to work. Certainly nothing was wasted in those days. When the old cloth on the table was worn, Granny used the edge of the cloth to make baby shoes for her children and some to sell. When the first pair of overalls were worn, she used them as a pattern to make her sons new ones. While Grandpa and Granny lived in Conway, seven more children followed. Charlene was born February 17, 1921; James born November 26, 1923; Hazel born November 30, 1925; Donald born July 17, 1927; Raymond born August 10, 1929; Leon born February 12, 1931; and Lois Marie born July 26, 1934. These additions to the family abled Grandpa and Granny to fill an entire pew at the Pickles Gap Baptist Church.

With eight children of her own, and plenty of neighboring children dropping in, there was enough excitement going on. Grandpa and Granny was one of the few in the area to own a Victrola. Their home had one large front room with a fireplace. The neighbor children would come over, help finish the peanut or popcorn shelling, or whatever chore was being performed, move the furniture back, crank up the Victrola and have a good time dancing. Besides the Victrola, the Sellers family had some musical talents. Grandpa would play the French Harp, Donald played the guitar, and Granny had sold enough quilts to purchase an organ for the girls. Even without the neighbor kids, there were enough at home to pair up and have a good dance or two!

On rainy days, Granny taught her girls to sew, embroidery, crochet, cook, clean and laundry. On sunny days they were expected to help on the farm along with the boys. There was plenty to do on the farm, and everyone had to do their part. Grandpa and Granny had to tell the children only once what was expected of them. (In other words, Grandpa and Granny were masters in getting the point across.) After her house chores were done, Granny went to the field with the rest of the family. Once,

she and Leon, a toddler at the time, were riding the hay frame with Grandpa leading the team of mules he used to mow hay. The hay frame broke, throwing Granny and young Leon under the wheel. When Grandpa saw what had happened, he naturally hollered "Whoa"! However, the mules were used to the mowing routine and thought he meant to back up, and the wheel ran over Granny a second time. Then Grandpa hollered "Giddyup" to get the wheel off Granny, running over her a third time. Luckily, Granny came out of the ordeal with only a dislocated shoulder, and the next day, she was back to work.

In 1936, Grandpa and Granny encountered a land agent who had beautiful, flowery pictures of the state of Missouri. The pictures looked so good that they thought for sure that they would move to Missouri and become rich. Grandpa came up to Missouri, looked at the land and decided to take the chance here in Pemiscot County. And move is what they did. Another family from Conway moved at the same time and they journeyed to Missouri together. The two families arrived at Cotton Plant, Missouri, and rented a house until they could build a house on their land. (Which was located outside what is now known as Gobler). There was a lot of hard work ahead of them. The 80 acres that Grandpa had purchased was nothing but trees and trees and more trees. The entire family cleared enough land to build a log house. The children helped Grandpa and Granny cut all the trees and then helped load the trees to take to the saw mill three miles away. The log house was 18 X 22 with a lean-to built on the side. The boys slept in the loft and the girls in the lean-to. Here in this log house another member of the family was born, Carl Thomas, August 12, 1937. Later, this log building served the purpose of a barn, and yet later, two children set up housekeeping in this same building.

The Sellers' arrived in Missouri just in time to build a lodging before the '37 flood. Granny remembers it well. A hand-car would come down the railroad track in front of their house to carry the people to dry land, but Grandpa and Granny decided to tough it out. They were one of the few families that did stay. One night, there were 43 people in their log house for the night. The people had been on their way to higher ground, but had become too tired to go on any further.

After the flood, Grandpa decided to build a house. So in 1938, again it was time for everyone to cut more trees and haul them to the mill. Granny helped Grandpa dig out an old cypress tree that had fallen to the ground long ago. Grandpa used this log to cut shingles for the new house. By this time, a friend Jess White, from Arkansas had come to Missouri to make his fortune. He was living with the Sellers' until he could clear his land. What luck that he would be a carpenter! When farming time got busy, Grandpa and the children went to the fields and Granny and the baby helped Jess finish the flue.

Church here in Missouri was conducted under a shady tree in nice weather and around a big fire in the winter. In 1939, even though he did not believe in Church or God, Jess White donated enough land for a church building. Grandpa became a deacon and the Sunday School Director and Granny became a Sunday School Teacher at Bethel Baptist Church. This same year, they had another addition to their pew, Thomas Dow, born July 5, 1939.

The town of Gobler was beginning to grow. The Gobler Mercantile was established. Grandpa used his truck to haul the first load of groceries to be store. Grandpa used his truck often to help out the community. He would peddle peaches in the summer months, and if anyone needed to go to the doctor, you could count on him. In fact, once, he didn't make it to the doctors' in time, and a neighbor infant was born in the back of the truck.

Granny continued to sew for the public in between meals and diaper changes. This kept a pleasant stream of visitors coming in the home.

The children attended school at Reeves, Missouri, until the school house burnt. At this time, Grandpa was serving as a School Board Member and donated enough land for a school building to be built on the farm. This building was used until a new school was completed at Reeves.

Life at Gobler saw many changes. Thirty more acres of land had been purchased. The boys were leaving home for service, and the girls began to get married. Clyde and James served in the Navy during World War II. Later Donald would serve in the Navy, too. Raymond and Leon both served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. Carl and Thomas later served in the Air Force. Charlene, upon graduation from the eighth



grade had been teaching school. During the school vacations, she continued her own education achieving her masters degree. The children was leaving the "nest" and new families and new children were being born.

In 1950, Granny lost the partner who had brought her to Missouri and made a new life for them with his own hands. Grandpa died seeing only five of his 51 grandchildren. Granny had depended on Grandpa for many things, including transportation. She decided to trade the truck in on a car, and the boys taught her how to drive. In April of 1953, Granny decided to move to Pascola. She made new friends and sewing customers. She joined the First Baptist Church of Pascola, where she is still a member. She had served as a Sunday School Teacher and a member of the Church's W.M.U. She is a member of the County Extension Club and has helped with 4-H sewing classes. Two of her sons, Clyde and James, have settled near Pascola and established farms there.

At 76 years young, Granny is still quilting, crocheting, and sewing for the public. The past two years ('77 and '78) she has entered quilts in the Missouri Delta Fair and placed blue ribbons. Her philosophy of life "has been to keep busy". And that she does, making quilts and stuffed animals for the grandchildren along with her other sewing. She feels she has had a good life and has a wonderful family. Her family means a lot to her, even though it is a rather large family, Granny's heart is big enough to care for all of us the same way. That's OUR GRANNY!

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A BIOGRAPHY WRITTEN BY MARIE SPOOR, R.R. 3, PORTAGEVILLE, MISSOURI. ALSO, POEM WRITTEN IN 1977.

CLARENCE SPOOR

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

In the year of 1911, a man living in Springfield, Illinois, known as Doc Moore, owned land located near the SMITH AND CROWNE MILL in Pemis-  
cot County. He built a two story, six room, frame house beside a winding road through the woods--which is now a part of I-55 highway. During the spring of that same year, William Spoor, his wife and two teen-age sons, moved from Springfield, Illinois, into the house. They cleared land

for Mr. Moore and farmed the new ground. (During the 1912 overflow, water reached a high level of three feet inside their house, forcing the family to live in the two rooms upstairs.)

A few years later they moved to New Madrid, County. William Spoor bought a place at Boekerton and started a Blacksmith Shop. Clarence, the youngest son, helped with the work until his Dad retired, then, he continued on with the blacksmithing.

We are all familiar with Longfellow's poem "The Village Blacksmith". Even today the same fascination that enticed "children coming home from school to look in at the open door" is just as real. I too "loved to see the sparks fly to the floor". The big difference is few children today "walk home from school" and there are very few village blacksmiths.

In 1935, I married the only blacksmith of the village where I lived most of my life. He owned his home and shop, operating the shop himself. I learned many of the tricks of the trade. In the early days when farm wagons were repaired, I would watch my husband build and repair the wheels. I have even helped him replace the hot tire on the rebuilt wheel.

Many years have passed since then. The blacksmith still works occasionally in his shop. For over 50 years the forge and anvil have made a good living for the Spoor family and Clarence believes new comers to the business today can do just as well if they learn their trade. He says, "At a time when blacksmiths are so few, there is even bigger demand for their work. Perhaps a lot of would-be blacksmiths don't care for the hot, hard, and dirty work."

Clarence recalls his early days in the business when he worked 12 hours a day with no breaks. His first salary was meager for horse and mule shoeing. Later he had done exceptionally well charging \$2.00 to shoe a horse, although a blacksmith now gets \$12 and upwards for horse-shoeing. However, Clarence has given up this work some time ago. He still uses a lot of his old time tools and sometimes does forge welding, but his shop now contains such modern equipment as power saws, power

hammer and an electric welder, too. He still uses coal as fuel for the fire in his open forge. He fans the smouldering coals with a blower or bellows he has used for over 40 years.

Time and progress has replaced the methods of work. Tractors have replaced the mule teams that once were so vital to the farmer. Wagons were replaced with rubber tires. The old sign still claims BLACKSMITH SHOP but it is more a repair shop for the farmers machinery and tools. Over the years the blacksmith has served customers within a radius of thirty miles or even more, including many farmers in Pemiscot County. He has made a host of friends.

Despite the fact that in April of this year, Clarence will have reached his 80th birthday, he still continues on with the business of Blacksmithing. Just recently a youngster asked: "Mr. Clarence, are you going to work in the shop this year?" Clarence smiled and replied, "Why of course, you know you can't keep me away from that old shop."

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#### THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

Under the branches of an old elm tree  
The Village Blacksmith stands.  
A worthy man in his seventies  
With strength in his toil worn hands.

The smithy's smoke stack puffs a coal black cloud  
Which can be seen for miles around.  
Beats of hammer on an anvil, ringing loud,  
Repeat an old familiar sound.

It was a thrill when I walked to school  
To look in through the open door  
And watch the smith forge and mend the farmers' tools  
As live sparks flew to the earthy floor.

Many years he has worked at his trade  
Sharpening plow and spade and hoe.  
A host of friends he has made,  
His honest dealing is renown.

For forty years it has been my heritage  
The greatest blessing of my life,  
When I assumed the privilege  
As the village blacksmith's wife.

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Lillie V. Coble, 1907-

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Raymond N. Cole, 1917-1946

John Parris Cole, Apr 7, 1889-  
Fannie Cole, Mar 1, 1879-Jan 20, 1958

Mattie M. Cole, 1881-1947

Lawson W. Cole, Mar 6, 1892-May 29, 1951

Homer Cole, May 15, 1898-Jan 26, 1951

James A. Cole, Missouri, Pfc 112 Inf 28 Inf Div WW II,  
June 9, 1920-Feb 16, 1950

Phillip Collins, Mar 10, 1903-Mar 29, 1963

Sarah Jane Collins, 1865-1937

Culley C. Constant, Apr 25, 1901-Nov 12, 1964

James Wallace Conway, July 28, 1907-Mar 10, 1969 "Father"  
Conway, "Mother" Married Mar 9, 1929

Parents of Tom, Nannie, Jimmy, Maynard, Becky, David, Gerald, Mary & Emma

Earl Conway, Missouri, S.A. U S Navy, Dec 13, 1931-Mar 26, 1951

Earl Wilkens Cook, Missouri, MM/3 USNR W W II,  
Sept 9, 1915-Dec 31, 1954

Gid Cook, 1889-1931

Wallis Wilkens Cook, Nov 15, 1882-Feb 11, 1961  
Martha Ayers Cook, Apr 19, 1889-Apr 16, 1958 Married Jan 28, 1912

Donald Ray Cook, Mar 2, 1948-Apr 25, 1948 "Baby"



Irene M. Cooper, July 3, 1895-Sept 20, 1947  
Claude E. Cooper, Dec 7, 1893-Apr 28, 1964

Joel Copeland, Apr 14, 1947-Apr 14, 1947  
Noel Copeland, Apr 14, 1947-Apr 14, 1947

Samuel J. Corbett, 1876-1961  
Minnie Lee Corbett, 1882-1945  
Myrtle Pierce, 1878-1931

Lucy Pearl Corbin, May 28, 1883-Oct 1, 1959  
W.W. Corbin, Sr. Apr 21, 1853-Sept 26, 1936  
William Wells Corbin, 1882-1955  
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Arthur A. Correll, Aug 9, 1973-Oct 9, 1929  
Elizabeth Correll, Mar 18, 1890-

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Minnie Cosey, Feb 26, 1875-Dec 12, 1963  
Raymond B. Cosey, Dec 3, 1916-March 15, 1955

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Leona Ophelia Cowen, Nov 1, 1891-

Edna Wingo Cowan, Feb 22, 1870-Aug 1, 1951 "John 3:16"

Maxine Cowen, Jan 3, 1916-Apr 13, 1963

Edward N. Crabtree, Feb 14, 1883-Apr 9, 1961  
Della Crabtree, Mar 21, 1887-Jan 20, 1956

Myrtle Bell Crawford, Dec 11, 1932-Jan 20, 1933

Harold Crayne, Mar 25, 1917-Mar 14, 1960

Clifton Creasy, 1943-1951

Pearl Cross, Mar 1, 1904-Mar 21, 1967  
Bethel N. Cross, Feb 18, 1918

Joseph H. Crosser, Nov 23, 1902-Feb 16, 1960 Married Nov 10, 1923  
Birdie M. Crosser, May 12, 1906

Henry G. Crouse, 1863-1945

Thomas M. Culdwell, 1886-1962  
 Taleth S. Culdwell, 1889-

James Ira Cullum, Feb 28, 1888-Nov 1, 1957

Emma Culp, July 24, 1876-Sept 5, 1954  
 Tim C. Culp, Jan 21, 1875-Mar 12, 1945

John Clyde Culp, July 2, 1907-May 3, 1929

Evelyn Culp, Dec 16, 1900-Mar 19, 1925

John H. Culp, Feb 28, 1891-May 29, 1932

Virginia Culp, Feb 27, 1913-Nov 28, 1949  
 Nannie Culp, Sep 16, 1903-June 17, 1959

Sterling Woodrow Culver, July 11, 1913-Jan 16, 1953

Dollie Cummings, July 19, 1883-Feb 4, 1942  
 John S. Cummings, Feb 15, 1860-Nov 23, 1944

Charles Edgar Cummings, May 21, 1926-June 16, 1946

Winford B. Cummings, June 19, 1921-Mar 15, 1965

L.C. Cummings, Missouri, PFC 143 Inf 36 Inf Div W W II, Jan 7, 1919-  
 Aug 26, 1944

Ethyl Cupples, May 6, 1896-  
 Fayette Cupples, Oct 9, 1897-

Elvis Lafayette Cupples, July 8, 1924-July 18, 1925  
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Myrtle Lulton Curtis, Oct 27, 1894-Jan 17, 1929, w.o. J.D.

George W. Curtis, June 5, 1904-Jan 24, 1941

Laverne Curtis, Apr 9, 1922-May 4, 1928 d.o. J.D. & Myrtle

L.B. Curtis, 1884-1951

Helen Lucille Curtis, Apr 21, 1932- June 8 1932 d.o. J.D. & Emma

Juanita, d.o. J.D. & Myrtle Curtis, Sept 15, 1924-Sept 1, 1950

Jeff Curtis, May 1, 1890-Sept 2, 1932

Ray Curtis, Missouri, Cpl Co E 70th Inf W.W.I, Jan 16, 1893-Nov 11, 1967  
Thomas Lynn Curtis, Mar 28, 1943-Sept 15, 1943  
Rosa Curtis Huffman, Apr 30, 1906-Oct 24, 1931

A.L. Curtis, h.o. Allie Bell, Dec 16, 1870-Jan 30, 1952  
Allie Bell, w.o. A.L. Curtis, May 21, 1870-Oct 25, 1937  
Boyd Curtis, s.o. A.L. & Bell Curtis, Dec 11, 1902-Dec 20, 1927

John Albert Dale, 1884-1941

Oscar C. Daniel, Tech 4/C Coast Arty W W II, Mar 20, 1911-Jan 26, 1967

Samuel Darnell, 1885-1946

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Stephen Joe Darnell, s.o. John & Florence, Feb 25, 1942-Nov 11, 1952

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Mary Tommi Davenport, Feb 16, 1900-

George W. Davidson, Dec 24, 1846-Mar 9, 1922

Mecca Marie Davis, Mar 31, 1896-June 10, 1969

Danny Gene Davis, Oct 29, 1950-Dec 21, 1966

E.L. Davis, July 8, 1849-June 11, 1928

Emma L. Davis, Oct 22, 1895-  
Edward L. Davis, Jr. Feb 11, 1879-  
Frank H. Davis, Feb 28, 1883-July 25, 1946

Ester O. Dean, Apr 5, 1913-Nov 18, 1946 Missouri, Pfc CWS W W II

Richard Lee Dennis, Feb 27, 1921-Nov 24, 1961  
Louise Elkins Dennis, Aug 31, 1920-

Stella Denny, Jan 20, 1901-June 14, 1946 "Mother"  
John Robert Denny, June 25, 1936-Feb 27, 1952 "Son"

Sallie Evelyn DePriest, Sept 20, 1875-June 22, 1947 "Mother"

W.P. Dial, June 8, 1854-Apr 23, 1923, "Father"

Max E. Dickson, Sept 17, 1899-Aug 19, 1957  
Pearl L. Dickson, Nov 24, 1901-

Hoyt Dipsey, 1921-1927

## SWAMP ANGEL SONGS

By Mayme Hamlett

### QUESTIONS

"Grandmother, why do we wait so late to water the flowers?"

"Because the noon-day sun would kill them." "Oh." a deep reflection.

Grandmother dipped the water slowly with the old gourd dipper, splashed and sprayed it on the flowers.

"Oh, I see 'cause when it rains why then there is no sun to shine."

"Grandmother, why do they say hollyhaws?" Standing on tiptoe then to see the pink and red and rosy faces of the tallest flowers.

Grandmother had no ready answer, but she was used to this.

"I s'pose," she thought, "maybe once a hawk was flying down to steal a chicken from a poor old widow (Grandmother was a widow), but God saw him and made him fly right in a tall holly. that caught and held him fast and so they named that plant the hollyhawk."

Grandmother had reached the corner where graceful princefeathers grew.

The little girl ran her hand over the bloom of the stately flower and dreamed of knights, of ladies wearing velvet gowns, dark red and soft to touch like rubbing one's hand over the moleskin Aunt Clara used for powder.

"Prince feather," she whispered with soft breath as one caressingly whispers a loved name; and as she rubbed Aladdin-like she was wafted away from the yard to a land where tall ladies with tapering fingers trailed down white curving stairways over deep-piled carpets into which their glass slippers sank as one sinks deep into the new-dried pond bed under the cypress trees, wearing Auntie's high heeled slippers.

And tall and stately gentlemen with dark hair and adoring soft brown eyes waited at the bottom of the steps to take the ladies' hands, bow gracefully, and lead them into the spacious high-ceilinged room with long windows opening out onto the night.

Grandmother had almost finished - had brought the last bucketful from the barrel of water which had been pumped early that morning so it would be sunwarmed like the rain. She was now watering the old maids, those stiffly proper flowers which never bend and present their prim, unsmiling faces on their upright stalks to all beholders.

"Grandmother, why are they called old maids?" Grandmother, impatient of so many questions for which she had no answer, said "Run along!"

But the little girl, deep in the mysteries of thought had already formed another question:

"Grandmother, is Aunt Clara an old maid?"



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Page 283, Jas. T. Warren, ov 21, Wardell, Mo. to Mollie Crabtree, ov 18, Portageville, Mo. at Powell House perf. by I.H. Steele, J.P. 17 Aug 1904.

Page 283, John M. McGinnis, ov 21, Caruthersville, Mo. to Shelly Aymetle ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. perf. at Caruthersville by Orville T. Roberts, Pastor of M.E. Church 17 Aug 1904.

Page 284, C.E. Spurgeon, ov 21, Snyder, Texas, to Stella Cox, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 18, at Caruthersville, perf. by H.E. Doerner, J.P. 25 Aug 1904

Page 284, Robert Ford ov 21, Pemiscot Co. to Narcissa Johnson, ov 18 Pemiscot Co., Mo. at Caruthersville perf. by G.W. Wright, Minister of the Gospel 25 Aug 1904.

Page 285, Robert Sowell, ov 21 Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Lizzie Harris, ov 18, Pemiscot Co. Mo at Cottonwood Point perf. by H.W. Kyle, J.P. 24 Aug 1904.

Page 285, W.B. Quillen ov 21, Caruthersville, Mo. to Lula B. Ezelle, un 18, Caruthersville, Mo. written assent of J.W. Ezelle, father of Lula B. Ezelle, at Church of Christ, perf. by Rev. B.F. Mims, 28 Aug 1904.

Page 286, Sam Durnil, ov 21 Hayti, Mo. to Tennessee Chapman, ov 18, Hayti, Mo. at Hayti perf. by John H. Henson 20 Aug 1904.

Page 286, T.M. Manning, ov 21, Steele, Mo. to Hettie C. Ferrell, ov 18 Holland, Mo. at Holland, perf. by S.E. Redmon, J.P. 25 Aug 1904.

Page 287, John L. Boon ov 21, Hayward, to Cynthia A. Fisher, ov 18, Hayward at my home, perf. by Joel Adams, M.C. 27 Aug 1904.

Page 287, J.K. Norton, ov 21, Memphis. Tenn. to Flora Terrell, ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. at Caruthersville perf. by Rev. J.O. Willett 5 Sept 1904.

Page 288, Afton Powell, ov 21, Pemiscot County, Mo. to Mollie Barnett, ov 18, Pemiscot County, Mo. at my office, I.H. Little, J.P. 6 Sept 1904.

Page 288, E.E. Craven, ov 21, Micola, Mo. to Ella B. McBride, un 18, Micola, Mo. written assent of the guardian of the bride at Graham Hotel perf. by S.H. Steele, J.P. 8 Sept 1904.

Page 289, R.L. Howren ov 21, Pemiscot Co. Mo. to Luewer Brewer, ov 18, Pemiscot Co., Mo. at Graham Hotel, perf. by S.H. Steele, J.P. 8 Sept 1904.

Page 290, M.J. Allen, ov 21 Wardell, Mo. to Lillie Rone, ov 18, Pascola, Mo at Pascola perf. by A.P. Russell, J.P. 7 Sept 1904.

Page 290, Eugen Buress, ov 21, Caruthersville, Mo. to Ella Savage, ov 18 Caruthersville, Mo. at 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  am perf. by C.M. H. Rogers, M.G. 11 Sept 1904.

Page 291, A.A. Fisher, ov 21, Pemiscot County, Mo. to Mary Massey, ov 18, Pemiscot County, Mo. at Will Maxey's perf. by H. Patterson 21 Aug 1904.

Page 291, Andrew Powell, ov 21 Pen. Co., Mo. to Mary Barnett, un 18, Pen. Co, Mo written assent of Mrs. H.H. Barnett, mother of Mary Barnett perf. by S.H. Steele, J.P, at my residence 14 Sept 1904.

Page 292, G.J. Moore, ov 21 Yarbrow, Ark. to J.M. Stone, ov 18, Douglas, Mo. at Harris Mill perf. by James A. Jones, J.P. 14 Sept 1904.

Page 292, W.E. Averill, ov 21 Trenton, Tenn (Gibson Co.) to Mollie Sanders, ov 18, Paragould, Greene Co., Ark. at Caruthersville, Mo. perf. by J.O. Willett, Baptist Minister 20 Sept 1904.

Page 293, Geo. Harris, ov 21, Caruthersville, Mo. to Fannie Tice, ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. 13 Aug 1904.

Page 293, Tobe Braswell, ov 21 Caruthersville, Mo. to Maud Kelly, ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. perf. by J.F.Scott, J.P. 30 Aug 1904.

Page 294, Geo. V. McAlister, ov 21, Caruthersville, Mo. to Pearl Johnson, ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. 8 Aug 1904.

Page 294, M.F. Wallace, ov 21, Portageville, Mo. to Harta Still, un 18, Portageville, Mo. assent of father of said Harta Still at Courthouse perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. 13 Aug 1904.

Page 295, Joe Reed, ov 21, Game, Mo. to Annie Brunley, ov 18, Caruthersville, Mo. at Caruthersville perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. 20 Sept 1904.

Page 295, G.F. King, ov 21, Portageville, Mo. to Mollie Atwood, ov 18, Peniscot Co. Mo. at Caruthersville perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. 10 Sept 1904.

Page 296, John Paxton, ov 21, Portageville, Mo. to Tennessee Aaron, ov 18, Portageville, Mo. at Hayti, Mo. perf. by C.P. Williams, J.P. 17 Sept 1904.

Page 296, Felix Lahner, ov 21, Steele, Mo. to Judie Pearson, ov 18, Steele, Mo. at Caruthersville perf. by Lee B. Hawkins, J.P. 31 May 1904.

Page 297, James Wallace, ov 21, Stewart, Mo. to Floye Murphy, ov 18, Stewart, Mo. at Jim Fiber's perf. by J.M. Lee, J.P. 20 Sept 1904.

Page 298, John Desmore, ov 21, Hayward, Mo. to Ellen Ethridge, ov 18 Hayward, Mo. at Hayward, perf. by Eld. C. Downing, 24 Sept 1904.

Page 298, Tom Mitchell, ov 21, Pen. Co. Mo. to Sarah Hunter, ov 18, Pen. Co. Mo. at Caruthersville perf. by Rev. W.S. Hunter, 17 Sept 1904.

Page 299, John Atwood, ov 21, Miss. Co. Ark. to A.E. Churs, ov 18, Miss. Co. Ark. at Caruthersville, perf. by Rev. W.S. Hunter, 26 Sept 1904.

Page 299, Joe Farmer, ov 21, Braggadocio, Mo. to Della Hackney, ov 18, Braggadocio, Mo. written assent of Mary L. Hackney, mother of bride, Braggadocio, Mo. perf. by J.D. Dills, J.P. 25 Sept 1904.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY NEWS - taken from issues of the Twice A Week Democrat, Caruthersville, Mo. 1915.

May 28, 1915

Johnston's and Lowney's FAMOUS bulk and box chocolates kept in sanitary ice cooled refrigerator at Avenue Confectionary, phone 100 (advt.)

The Drummer's have taken charge of the town, and most of the citizens seem to be willing captives. The incoming trains yesterday were crowded, and the steamer "City of Peoria" arriving from St. Louis at three p.m. brought down a large delegation. After a short address of welcome by Mayor Byrd Thursday afternoon, the Mardi Gras Parade occurred, which created considerable merriment. During the afternoon a reception was tendered the visiting ladies at the Elk's Hall, and a dance followed during the evening. This morning at 10 o' clock the parade of school

children from the grammar school building down town and on the principal streets attracted considerable favorable comment. The afternoon today will be devoted to athletic events at Little Park.

There are no new developments in the J.A. Baynes mystery but it is reported that sentiment is pretty evenly divided in the Kennedy neighborhood as to whether he disappeared of his own volition or was murdered. Several circumstances lead to the belief he was not murdered as first supposed.

#### June 1

There is no one behind the Democrat--not even an "angel". The editor and owner is alone responsible for articles appearing in its columns. Articles emanating from the Civic League or its members are signed by the secretary, who by the way, seems to be able to take care of all knockers as they appear on the horizon.

Mrs. John Parks, who has been spending several weeks visiting relatives at Quincy, Ill. returned Saturday morning.

Miss Inogine Bennett, who has filled the position at the general delivery window so accepting will take a four months vacation, and leaves in a few days for an extended stay in Colorado in an effort to regain her health.

#### May 28, 1914

D.H. Culp, a well known citizen of the Braggadocio neighborhood, arrived yesterday afternoon from Anaheim, Colo. where he has been spending several months with his daughter, Mrs. Dave Welsh and family. He reports the family as being well and enthusiastic over their new home.

Frank Cunningham, receiver for the J.E. Franklin property in this county, left last night for St. Louis, where he goes to take over all the property belonging to the estate.

The closing exercises of the Sacred Heart School will be held the latter part of this week and the early part of next. The annual public examinations will take place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning of this week. The parents of the pupils are invited to these examinations. For Thursday and Friday nights the pupils of the school have prepared a very delightful and entertaining program which will consist of several interesting comedies, plays, and drills. A cordial invitation is extended the esteemed public. The regular commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 7th at 9:30 a.m. Three pupils will graduate from high school department and five from grammar school.

Clarence Tant of Wardell, spent yesterday in this city looking after business of a private nature.

Tom Haile of Cottonwood Point spent Saturday afternoon in town.



Tom tells us that his section of the county has the best crops in its history.

#### June 4-School Notes

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the whole school year. Madge Lee Duncan, Mildred Landon, Annie Dispennett, Cleo McCoy, Byron McKay, Clarence Taylor, Hazel Barnett, Lucille Daniels, Bessie James, Clifford Turner, Floy Shoptaw, Alberta Knoerr, Mary Watkins, Phillip Aquino, Eva Elliott, Hernan Lamb, Calva Martin, Harold Meeks, Tipton Babcock, Ruth Crow, Byron Corbett, Odelle Reeves, Laura May Patterson, Wymen Dillman, Elvis Alexander, Marie Gable, Violet Gaddy, May Medlin, Helen Cobb, Harry Dunlap, Hattie Cunningham, Roberta Pollock, Delmar Reno, Grace Babcock, Clara Green, Freddie McCoy, Ruby Patterson, Abigail Reynolds, Paul Roberts, Manie Herndon, Paul Hale, Flora Hart, Ruth Pollock, Lloyd Dunlap, Milo Rogers, who lives four miles in the county missed only one day. R.M. Hagan, Supt.

Miss Lucille Lacey who has been teaching in the Beggs, Okla High School during the past year is expected home on next Monday. She has been re-elected principal of the school at an increased salary for next year.

Doug Baker and Steve Pate of Cottonwood Point were in town yesterday afternoon.

#### Indian Relic Found - Portageville, Missouriian

Alex Crabtree unearthed an Indian relic from the mound a mile and half west of Wardell while digging a ditch. The relic is a monster lower jaw with a full set of teeth which would bite on the outside jaw of any large living man today. The teeth are well preserved with only a few exceptions and it is doubtless the under jaw of an aborigines for with it was dug up a good sized earthen bowl quart size. By the side of which the moundbuilders teeth were found. He gave the relic to S.S. Thompson who is preserving it.

#### June 8

Hanus Doerner, the well known Steele barrister, tended to legal business in this city yesterday.

Andrew Hampton, farmer and insurance agent of Carleton, spent yesterday in this city looking after business.

J.W. Gaither, the alfalfa man of the Carleton neighborhood, attended to business in this city looking after business.

The following prominent citizens of Blytheville, Ark. were in the city Sunday: J.M. Sparks and wife, N.H. Houchin and wife, W.H. Baker and wife, A. Conway and wife, A.B. Fairfield and wife, F.H. Scholze

and wife Mrs. Reynolds and Rome Brown. They came through in autos, and are great boosters for a good automobile road between this city and Blytheville.

#### Commencement Exercises of the Sacred Heart School

An appreciative audience gathered at the Parish Hall, where the graduation exercises were held on the morning of June 7th.

The following had completed the Grammar School course of studies: Beatrice Hayden, Mavis Kelly, Lavonia Greenwell, Dorothy Pate and Beatrice Spalding.

There were three pupils who graduated from the high school: Sharon Pate, Agnes Hogan and Dorothy Ward.

The "salutory" was given by Mavis Kelly, after which Dorothy Ward read her essay on "Character" which was greatly applauded by the audience.

Agnes Hagan followed by reading her essay on "The Builders" which received the same hearty applause as the foregoing.

Next came Sharon Pate with his well prepared essay entitled "Where There's A Will There's A Way". After the reading of this last composition the attentive audience expressed its delight by a prolonged applause.

The "valedictory" was rendered by Sharon Pate and the Class Prophecy by Beatrice Hayden. Very pretty musical numbers interspersed the interesting program.

At the close of the exercises Father Schulte gave a short address exhorting the parents and guardians of children to the care and interest they should have in regard to the education of their children.

The last number on the program consisted of the awarding of diplomas and certificates of promotion. Quite a number of pupils received various premiums and rewards for faithful work done during the school year.

The teachers extend their sincere thanks to the parents and friends, who by their presence encouraged the children and thus helped to make the exercises a great success (contributed).

#### Reynolds-Joplin

Very quaint and beautiful in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Virginia Reynolds to Willain A. Joplin, solemnized Friday evening at 7:30 O' clock at the spacious home of the bride.

All formality was laid aside the bride and groom mingling with and welcoming the guests, and when all had arrived Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds

led them on the large and velvety lawn where they formed a half circle. To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Edith Tistadt, the bride appeared at the parlor door, with her sister, Miss Frances Reynolds, as maid of honor, and the groom with the bride's brother Mr. Crews Reynolds from among the trees at the right of the house, all walking with stately tread until they met under the spreading maples and pink climbing roses where the sacred words of the ring ceremony were said by Rev. J.O. Willett of Poplar Bluff, Mo. in his own inimitable way.

The brides's gown was of French organdie and she carried a large bouquet of sweet peas and ferns. The bridesmaid, dressed in dainty white, carried pink sweet peas tied with pink tulle. The groom and best man, wore the customary black.

Immediately after the wedding a buffet luncheon was served in the dining room, Misses Nelle Carleton and Mary Tipton serving from small tables placed at each side of the large well laden buffet. The rooms were tastefully decorated with carnations and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joplin accompanied by some of their most intimate friends were escorted in automobiles to their country home. It was the desire of the bride that her wedding be without ostentation, and amid the beautiful trees and flowers and with best wishes of loving friends.

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#### BIRTHS

John W. Clifton	2- 6-1884
W.H. Clifton	Jan 20 1886
Ethel Clifton	Jan 15 1889
Minnie Lee Clifton	Jan 12 1888
Addei Clifton	8- 8-1891
Marvin Clifton	1-17-1894
Cordia Clifton	3- 4-1896
R.E. Clifton	11-10-1898
Eva Clifton	2-20-1901
Emma Clifton	7- 2-1902
Alta Clifton	2-10-1905
Gertie E.A. Clifton	1-11-1909

#### DEATHS

John W. Clifton	2-28-1885
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Ethel	1-23-1899
Minnie Clifton	1-20-1888
Eva Clifton	6-11-1901
Alta Clifton	3-26-1907
Marvin Clifton	12-12-1942
Mary E. Clifton	8-23-1934
W.H. Clifton	10- 2-1928
Addie Hill	2-21-1966
Roxie Moore	3-19-1966

CHILDREN'S NAMES

John W. Clifton	2- 6-1884
W.H. Clifton	Jan 20-1886
Ethel Clifton	Jan 15-1889
Minnie Lee Clifton	1-12-1888
Addie Clifton	8- 8-1891
Marvin Clifton	1-17-1894
Cordie Clifton	3- 4-1896
R.E. Clifton	11-10-1898
Eavy Clifton	2-20-1901
Erma Clifton	7- 2-1902
Alta Clifton	2-10-1905
Gertie Clifton	1-11-1909

PARENTS' NAME

Husband-Jeff D. Clifton  
Born Feb the 3-1863

Wife-Mary Linebery  
Born April the 29 1866

Married April the 29 1883

TAKEN FROM TWICE-A-WEEK DEMOCRAT, NOVEMBER 1915  
PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR

Dainty homework of all kinds will be sold reasonably at the Presbyterian Bazaar December 7th. Sale opens at 2:30 and the cafeteria luncheon will be served at any time. The menu is:

Oyster Cocktail	10¢	Baked Beans	5¢
Meat Loaf	5¢	Spaghetti with tomatoes	5¢
Roast Pork and Brown Gravy	10¢	Pumpkin Pie	5¢
Chicken Salad	10¢	Mince Pie	5¢
Fruit Salad	10¢	Rolls and Butter	5¢
Mashed Potatoes	5¢	Cake	5¢
Potato Chips	5¢	Coffee	5¢



TWICE-A-WEEK DEMOCRAT, December 31, 1915  
MARRIED WHILE YOU WAIT--LEAP YEAR

The usual fee allowed for Justices of the Peace for a marriage ceremony is two dollars. From January to May 1st 1916, Judge W.W. Corbett will perform the ceremony in his usual happy style where the lady makes the proposal for half price, one dollar. The Judge will not humiliate the bride by a statement to that effect but he will know by the bride simply asking what the fee is.

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MARRIAGE RECORDS: C.E. MEEK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NOVEMBER 1926-MAY 1928  
These records loaned to the Society by his daughter, Dorothy Clayton.

Page 65, October 10, 1927, William Acuff, Caruthersville, Mo.  
Bernice Carter Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: O.W. Scott, S.I. Stiles

Page 90, January 7, 1928, Robert Allie, Caruthersville, Mo.  
Willie Hardy, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: None listed

Page 19, December 11, 1926, James Anderson, Caruthersville, Mo.  
Ethel Lafoant, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: O.E. Hooker, Clarence Morgan

Page 93, February 7, 1928, H.B. Banks, Wardell, Mo.  
Rosa Mix Wardell, Mo.

Witnesses: C.R. Marley

Page 91, January 9, 1928, Arthur Berry, Caruthersville, Mo.  
L.T. Boyd, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: O.E. Hooker, C.R. Marley

Page 89, December 31, 1927, William Birdsong, Caruthersville, Mo.  
Minnie Russell

Witnesses: O.E. Hooker, H.L. Watkins

Page 8, November 29, 1926, Ab Bishop, Caruthersville, Mo.  
Mary Belle Fields, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: M.P. Reeves, S.J. Jeffers

Page 59, September 4, 1927, Hobart Britt, Kennett, Mo.  
Trenna Hanston, Kennett, Mo.

Witnesses: None listed

Page 74, November 5, 1927, Jim Boradway, Steele, Mo.  
Nola P. Curtis, Steele, Mo.

Witnesses: G.G. Richmond, Milton Curtis

(cont'd July '81)

INFORMATION FROM "PEMISCOT PIONEERS" (County, Missouri), transcribed and copied by Mrs. Jeff Wade, Jr., 1973 (cont'd from Jan. 1981 Quarterly)

THOMAS D. MONROE - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T19 40a.

JOHN MOONEY - Pemiscot Co., - 1855 T18 320a; 1857 T18 78 acres

DAVID MOORE - Pemiscot Co. - 1867 T18 80 acres

WILLIAM W. MOORE - Pemiscot Co. - 1877 T17 80a.

WYATT MOORING - Obion Co., Tenn. - 1859 T19 80a; 1860 T20 80a; T20 40a; T20 320a; T20 160a; T20 160a; T20 200; T20 160a; 1862 ??? ??? 1868 T20 40a; T20 40a; T20 80a; T20 320; 1869 T20 40a; T20 80a; T20 120a; T20 120a; T20 120 acres.

JAMES MORE - Pemiscot Co. - 1856 T19 160 acres

JOHN MCCALL - Pemiscot Co. 1859 T18 160 acres

CHARLES MCDONALD - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T18 80 a; T18 80 acres

ROBERT T. MCDANIEL - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T16 40a.

JAMES T. MCFARLAND - Pemiscot Co. - 1859 T16 40a.

JAMES A. MCFARLAND - Tippah Co., Miss. & Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T19 59a; T19 160a; T19 40a; 1856 T18 39a; T18 80a; T17 160a; T19 120a; T19 260a; T20 160a; T20 160a; T20 40a; 1857 T18 160a; T20 80a; T18 240a; T20 52a; T20 160a; T20 80a; 1858 T19 80a; T19 40a; T17 80a; T17 80a; T17 40a; T17 160a; T17 80a; 1859 T20 80a; T18 40a; T20 80a; T19 160a; T19 160a; T20 80a; T17 160a; T17 120a; 1860 T18 40a; T18 40a; T17 80a; T18 240a; T17 40a; T17 80a; T20 80a; T17 340a; T18 40a; T17 80a; T18 120a; T17 160a; T17 80a; T17 40a; T20 120a; T20 160a; T20 80a; T20 120a; T20 120a; 1866 T18 40a; 1867 T18 80a; 1868 T18 159a; T18 320 acres.

REASONANER MCGUIRE - Pemiscot Co. - 1859 T17 80 acres.

CORNELIUS MCHOWARD - Pemiscot Co. - 1856 T19 40a; 1859 T20 173 acres

SAMUEL MCJENKINS - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T18 80a; T18 40a; T18 40a; 1855 T18 80a; T18 40a acres,

JOHN MCKAY - Pemiscot Co. - 1855, T20 160 acre.

GEORGE W. MCKINNEY - Posey Co. Ind. - 1860 T17 30a.

JOHN MCKINNEY - Pemiscot Co. - 1856 ??? ???

S.A. MCKNIGHT - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T18 80 acres.

ROBERT T. MCLANELL - Pemiscot Co. - 1856 T18 80a; T18 40a; T20 80a; T16  
80 acres

SAMUEL MCLUNKINS - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T18 40 acres

JAMES MCNIEL - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T18 40a; 1857 T18 40 acres

GEORGE (MCNOLIN?) - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T20 160a.

MOSES MCOLDHAM - Pemiscot co. - 1855 T17 80a; T18 40a; 1857 T16 160a;  
T17 346 Acres

HENRY MCWATERS - Pemiscot Co. - 1859 T19 160 acres

ROBERT C. NALL/HALL - Obion Co., Tenn. - 1857 T17 160a; T17 160a; 1858  
T17 80a; T17 120a; T17 80a; T17 80a; T17 40a; T17 120a; T17 160a;  
1859 T17 160a; T17 83a; T17 40a; T17 40a; T17 40a; T17 40a; T17 81a;  
T17 242 Acres

FITZPATRICK NAUGHTON - Pemiscot Co. - 1861 T17 160a; 1861 T17 80 acres

MARION F. NEWTON - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T20 80a; T20 80 acres

NICKOLAS NEWTON - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T20 80 acres

SIDNER ? G. NEWTON - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T20 80a; T20 80 acres

THOMAS A. NICHOLAS - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T16 16a; T16 16a; T16 80a;  
T16 80a; T20 320a; T16 40a; T16 160a; 1856 T19 40a; T16 80a; T16 16a;  
1857 T16 ??a; 1858 T16 40a; T16 320a; T16 16a; 1859 T16 40a; T16 40 acres

GEORGE M. NOLIN/MOLEN - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T20 160a; T20 80a; T20 160  
acres

MARY E. O' DONNELL - New Madrid Co., Mo. - 1869 T17 80 acres

FIELDING L. OAKLEY - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T16 80a; T16 80 acres

CATHERINE & MARGARET OAKLEY - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T17 160 acres

EBENEZER OLDHAM - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 ???; 1855 T17 80a; T17 20a; 1857  
T17 160a; T17 80a; T17 160a; T17 50a; T17 39a; T17 160a; T17 80 acres

MOSES OLDHAM - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T17 240 acres

ISAAC OLIVER - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T18 40a; T18 80a; T18 160a; T18 80a;  
1856 T19 80a; T17 80a; 1857 T18 160a; T18 220 acres

THOMAS ORTON - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T18 80 acres

JAMES R. PADEN - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T20 80a; T20 80 acres

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Friday, Feb. 12, 1892- Jurors (cont'd from April 1931 Quarterly)

PETIT JURORS

Luther Grimes, Geo. Smith, H.S. Newton, Bishop Purcell, Butler Twp.  
Allen Edwards and W.A. Boon, Godair Twp.  
James Bracey and A.J. Leitner, Little River Twp.  
I.N. Terror, James C. Crenshaw, Simon Miller, James Knott, Little Prairie Twp.  
Joe Bader and John Mays, Pemiscot Twp.  
S.H. Dowd, Charles Reed, B. Organ, Dan Munn, Gayoso Twp.  
Geo. Webb and Monroe Farris, Braggadocio Twp.  
Frank Hopkins and H.T. Cross, Virginia Twp.  
D.T. Bird and W. Bear, Cooter Twp.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- Mr. Tom Bush from Stancil was down to see us  
last week.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 - L.P. Burns attended Probate Court last Monday.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- O.H. Sullivan came down from THE TIPTONVILLE  
HEADLIGHT to run our cases.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- C.P. Farris departs on the Star South to attend  
Legislature.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- Henry P. Coleman and Newberry Gibson went to  
St. Louis last Sunday.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- Hugh O' Donnell and Mr. Sawtag, well-known  
commercial men, were in town this week.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- Dr. S.H. Steele went to the town of Cottonwood  
Point on Wednesday on professional business.

Friday Feb. 12, 1892 --- Major G.W. Carleton, Mrs. Carlton and Miss  
Hattie will start for Jefferson City tomorrow.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 - H.C. Schult has moved his family from Gayoso  
here, occupying the house of Mrs. Latshaw.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- J.F. Garden, Jeff Darnell, Master Harry Dorris,  
Frank Hodge and John T. Averill were down from Gayoso last week.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- Since our last issue, Mr. Garden, the general  
circuit clerk, has issued the following marriage licenses.....

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- The following letters in Post Office at Gayoso:  
John G. Brandt, John Massey, J.W. Wilkerson.



Editorial: Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- NOTICE: We do not know that it is necessary to write this salutary, but we do know it is not necessary to write the validity on account of the discontinuance of the GAYOSO DEMOCRAT. It is true the GAYOSO DEMOCRAT is gone. But the DEMOCRAT published to enhance the interest of Pemiscot County is not gone. We simply took the old press, etc. that has done service for all these years away from Gayoso are now safely ensconced in our new quarters in the upper story of the bank building, here in Caruthersville. We came south on account of our health, this week to you; but next week we must present you another excuse. On account of our inability to get our paper from the city, we this week simply published the news on a half sheet, letting the world news go.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892 --- Honorable Marshall Arnold, our efficient Congressman, is not idle. He is not forgetting the needs of his constituents.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. Wallon has removed his school from the M.E. Church building over to the public school building.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. Joe Laswell, our new merchant, went to Malden Sunday and returned Wednesday morning, bringing his family here.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Messrs. Garden, Thad Foust, Jeff King, Chas. Maxey and John Coleman, Jr. of Gayoso were down attending the ball at W.A. Ward's Tuesday night.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. J.D. Wood, brother of George and Ed Wood, has been here visiting his brothers during the past week. He departed for Cincinnati, Ohio, his home, last Thursday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- DIED: At Caruthersville, Mo. Feb. 15, 1892, Emma Stiles, age five years, child of Benjamin & Clara Stiles. The patient was only sick a short time with spinal meningitis, and was quickly afflicted. She was laid to rest Tuesday at the cemetery here.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- DEATH: Hayward, Mo., the 8th, Mrs. Kansas DeLaney, wife of T.F. DeLaney. Mrs. DeLaney was a native of Tenn., dau of Mr. Gillard at Tiptonville, Tenn. where her remains were taken for interment. THE DEMOCRAT extends its sympathy.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Miss Katie Kopp of New Madrid came down to visit Mrs. H.C. Schult. Miss Kopp was looking over our town with the view of opening a millinery store, she is experienced in her line.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- The ladies of the Catholic Church gave a Grand Ball at the residence of W.A. Ward last Tuesday night for the benefit of the church.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Joe Carr came through town Wednesday on his way to Barfield, Ark.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Dr. Hodge's son, Frank and Miss Gussie went to Memphis last week.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Robert Rutledge, Esq. of New Madrid paid Gayoso a visit last Monday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. John Oates of Hayti was in the city Tuesday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. Lon Lafferty of Cypress Bend was down on Monday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. T.C. Nunneley of Big Lake settlement was in town Wednesday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Jim Ferguson and George Alvey made a trip to Cottonwood Point last Saturday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. W. H. Hudgens of Big Lake Neighborhood was in town last Wednesday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Chief of Police, Ferguson, has the inhabitants out working on the streets this week.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Capt. John W. (Reno?) was down on Monday and paid Gayoso a visit.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. Kiyonal and Percy Mott from Point Pleasant were down here Monday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. John W. Coleman, Jr. will leave shortly again to fill his respected post at the government post stationed at Pinni Point.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. Ferdinand D. Morris left during the week for Union City, Tenn. where he will go into the employ of his uncle, Mr. William Jackson, as clerk.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- D.W. Karschner, our old sawmill man, was on the streets this week. Dan is now located opposite New Madrid with his mill. Mr. R.T. Dudley, accompanied him when he left.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- Mr. B.S. Rankin left here for St. Louis on the Cherokee last Tuesday where he will remain for some time.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- H.C. Schult, our ex-postmaster, was up last Monday and made arrangements with Mr. Jeff Darnell to assume control of the postoffice here. Mr. Darnell is clerk at the H. & D.E. Dorris store where the mail matter was removed on Tuesday.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1892 --- The DEMOCRAT, recently suspended the GAYOSO, now emerges from the popular bounds of Caruthersville with new vigor under the editorship of Mr. W.D. Schult. Although removed from the county seat it still is in Pemiscot County of whose interest it will guard and direct. Long live THE DEMOCRAT! (taken from the NEW MADRID RECORD).

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Q U E R I E S

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

Wants to borrow, rent or buy the following books: "Polk Family and Kinsmen" by William Harrison Polk and "William Trent and the West" by Sewall Elias.

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Betty Jean Harmond, P.O. Box Friendship, Tenn. 38034

ANDERSON - JAMES - BYRD -- Needs information on Marcus Lafayette Anderson of New Madrid County 1850, household #131; and of Pemiscot County 1860, household #268, twmshp 18.

Landowner in 1856. Married Cynthia Ann Byrd in 1857, she died 1860. Married Eglintine Eneena James 1864, where: By 1876 he is in Dyer County, Tn. Still death in 1902. Who were his parents, where did he come from? Who were E.A. James parents? Where is Cynthia buried?

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Miss K. Norton Gill, R.R. 2, Box 967, Hayti, Mo. 63851

Who were the parents of Eliz. Jane Franks Eliz. Jane (Jannie ) B.-1828 Tn. Her mother Mary ?? Franks B.-1793-S. Carolina  
Eliz J. Frank -m- Frederick Norton c a 1846-Ch-Mary S., Ephrian Jackson, Martha E., Arva M., Wm. L., and Howel A. the ch. B-Hd. Co. Tn. (Arva M.-female).

WHITE

White - Harvil - Harrell

Jane White b. 1828-Tn.-m-Ishan Harvil - b - 1789-Wilkes Co. N.C.

These married in Tisho, Co. Miss. - 1848 - James was Ishan's second wife ch-John, Colven, Elias, James Andrew Jackson, William, Nancy M., and Elizabeth, ch. by first wife - Ishan, Jr. James W. and others? The above subject left Tisho Co. Miss. ca 1860-65 prob. to Tenn as Wm. B. Tn ca 1867-Ishan d-ca 1868 age 79 yrs. Seeking-Jane White's parents, also, parents of Ishan Harvil.

### SUSANNAH? NORTON

Susannah ? married John Norton - What was her maiden name: Susan-Susannah b-1805 N. C. John Norton b-1795-Tn. Was the son of Alexander and Mary Atwood Norton. John and Susannah Norton lived- Hd. Co. Tn. 1830, Wayne Co. Tn. 1840-50-Hd. Co. Tn. 1860-70-Susan was living 1880 ch-Frederick A.D-, Elizabeth, Margaret and Nancy. Frederick-m-Eliz. Jane Franks-Nancy-m-? Jones.

### NORTON-FRANKS

Ca 1890 Hd. Co. Tn. Little Jack (Wm. Jackson) Norton b-1879-son of Ephriam Jackson and Matha H. Glidewell Norton. Jack lived with his gr. parents Frederick and Eliz (Jennie) Franks Norton in Hd. Co. Tn. Frederick d-ca 1882. When Jack was ca 11yrs of age, his gr. mother sold her land there in Hardin Co. Tn. at the age of abt. 68 yrs. "Jennie" found a home for gr. son Jack at Cerro Gordo, Hd. Co. Tn. What family taken Jack Norton?

### PERMITS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY PIONEER HERITAGE AWARDS

The Pioneer Heritage Awards will be featured at the May 22, 1981 Society meeting. This Awards Program is based on current biographies (life histories) of county residents who are 75 years of age or older and who give their consent.

Persons whose life histories are submitted should have contributed in some exceptional way to community and social betterment. Attention should be directed to those who have functioned as motivators - often behind the scenes rather than limiting consideration to those in publicized and recognized leadership roles.

These biographies do not exceed 1,200 words and will be read at the program.

The following persons biography was submitted:

W.F. James, Caruthersville; O.V. Wells, Steele; Jessie Markey, Caruthersville; Lorene Kearney Wagster, Cooter; Allie Mae Cameron Green, Braggadocio.

The Society will present each with a Certificate of Honor and also, they will be the guest of the Society for the Program, at 1:30 p.m. on the 22nd, at the Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Meeting Room, Caruthersville