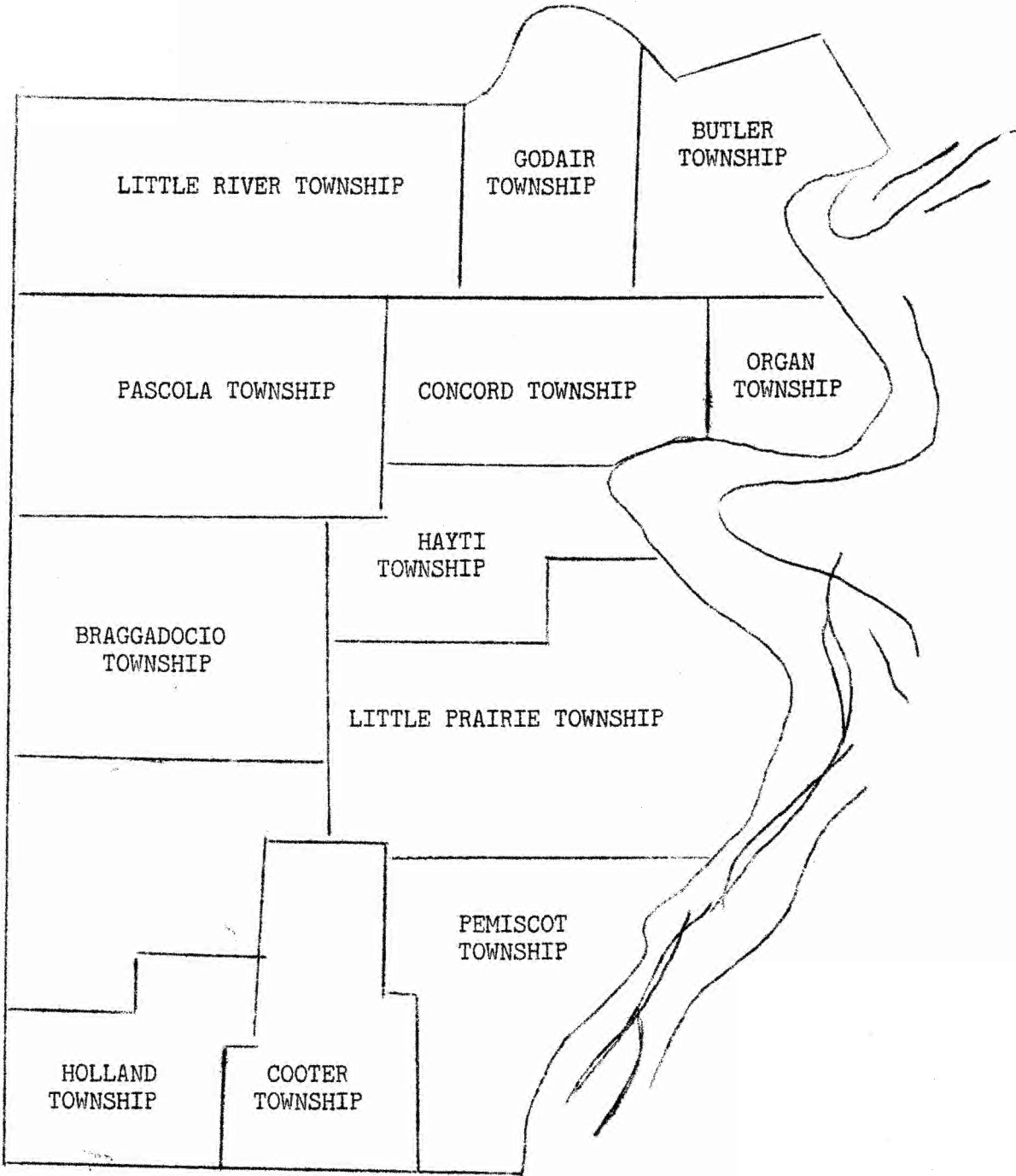


Inogene Hartman

1554791 POC



PEMISCOT COUNTY MISSOURI QUARTERLY

CARUTHERSVILLE, MISSOURI

VOLUME VII

JULY 1981

NUMBER I

977.8996

B2p

V 7

No 1-4

PEMISCOT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ORGANIZED IN APRIL 1970

OFFICERS FOR 1981-82 - PEMISCOT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

PRESIDENT-----Erma Richardson
VICE PRESIDENT-----Kaye Gill
SECRETARY-----Alberta Klemp
TREASURER-----Rachel Dawson

STAFF FOR 1981-82 QUARTERLY

Editor-in-Chief - Teresa Gallaher

Production Editors-Rachel Dawson, Roberta Pollock, Mildred James

Circulation Editor - Roberta Pollock

The Society meets the fourth Friday of each month, except for the month of December. Membership is \$5.00 per year per person, (you may also include \$1.00 extra to defray cost of publishing the Quarterly).

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 and for the '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 #4, and Pemiscot County Cemetery Inscriptions, Vol. II, Pemiscot Pioneers. The Index of VII is indexed on card file in the Archives Room. Historical Society members may have access to Volume VII by contacting one of the officers.

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

The Authors of all these essays have described to the fullest of 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.

1981-1982 DUES ARE NOW PAYABLE - The Pemiscot County Historical Society has completed eleven years of existence, having been organized in April 1970. Dues are still \$5.00 per person per year, however, you can help defray costs of publishing the Quarterly by including an extra \$1.00 along with your \$5.00 dues. 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, II, III, IV, & V Cemetery Books available send \$5.00 for each book needed to: Rachel Dawson, Treasurer, address above.

ISSUES OF THE QUARTERLY AVAILABLE

April, July, October - 1976, January, April, July, October - 1977, January, April, July - 1978, April, October -1979, January, April, July, October - 1980, January, April, July 1981. Send \$1.50 for each Quarterly requested to: Rachel Dawson, address above.

PEMISCOT COUNTY, MISSOURI CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, VOLUME II,
Compiled and Published by Pemiscot County Historical Society,
cont'd from April 1981 Quarterly.

- Sarah Disbennett, Feb. 19, 1865-May 30, 1944
- Lena Westerman Disbennett, Feb. 27, 1898-Nov. 23, 1942
- William H. Dixon, 1883-1969
- Clara Dixon, w.o. W.H. Dixon, May 16, 1891-July 18, 1920
- Wm. H. Dixon, May 16, 1891-July 18, 1920
- A. Otto Dobbs, Nov 14, 1892-Dec. 26, 1954
Beatrice Dobbs, Dec. 23, 1899-
- Dwayne Dodd, Aug 22, 1931-Nov 25, 1964
Marie Dodd, Aug 9, 1933
- O.T. Dorris, d. Cec. 1965
Myrtle Dorris, d. May 1965
- Warren M. Doty, Dec 28, 1968-Feb 13, 1934 (reversed?)
- Sarah Doty, Sept 5, 1866-Dec 2, 1964
- George Clark Doyle, s.o. George & Virgie, Nov 4, 1917-Sept 10, 1921
- Lloyd W. Doyle, Apr 10, 1924-Feb 28, 1928
Agnes Allene Doyle, Aug 12, 1922-June 9, 1928
- Minnie Mae Doyle, May 1, 1888-Oct 4, 1965
Madgie I. Doyle, Sept 28, 1918-
- Virgie Doyle, Sept 20, 1886-June 4, 1970
George Doyle, July 27, 1886-Jan 22, 1958
- Sarah Jane Drake, 1895-1969
- Ollie Draper, 1871-1946
- Noram Katheryn Duckworth, Mar 10, 1939-July 13, 1939
- George Bryant Duckworth, Aug 30, 1926-Jan 22, 1927
- Benjamin Franklin Dudney, Missouri, Pvt 49 Inf May 26, 1928
Lillie Dudney, June 25, 1883-July 10, 1942
- Dan Dunagan, Apr 24, 1912-July 19, 1970
Audra Dunagan, Jan 12, 1917-Dec 13, 1968
- Dorsey A. Duncan, Missouri, Sgt 4th Mo N.G. Infantry, Feb. 27, 1922

Lena Dunn, Feb 2, 1880-Sept 30, 1935, m.o. Dora Maxwell
E.T. Maxwell, May 5, 1896-May 13, 1936

Bessie B. Dycus, Jan 21, 1889-
George A. Dycus, Sept 7, 1882-July 26, 1947

Herman S. Dycus, 1902-1964

Shirley Sue Dye, 1929-1932

Birdie Dye, 1872-1961

James Dye, 1863-1934

Robert Lee Dye, Feb 4, 1886-June 11, 1956

Annie Lee Dye, Feb 9, 1889-July 11, 1954

Sam Dyer, Oct 30, 1872-July 31, 1959

Nova Earnhart, Jan 10, 1900-June 27, 1928

Malinda Jane Earnhart, 1871-1934

John Calvin Earnhart, 1869-1945

Georgia May Edgerton, 1875-1948

Lorenzo Dow, 1874-19

Winfield Dow, Dec 31, 1895-Dec 17, 1924

Dora L. Edgin, Dec 20, 1894-Mar 19, 1946

Lola Edney, Aug 6, 1895-

Pete Edney, Sept 25, 1890-May 26, 1943

Ernest E. Edney, Oct 18, 1885-Oct 7, 1961

Minnie F. Edney, Mar 11, 1891-

Hallie Edwards, Dec 8, 1883-Dec 24, 1957

C. Jackson Edwards, July 20, 1876-Feb 11, 1958

Hallie E. Lynn, Nov 1, 1920-Feb 8, 1938

Effie Edwards, 1903-1949

Joseph F. Edwards, 1900-

Vera Dial Ekerth, June 12, 1900-Dec 25, 1965 "Via Con Dios"

John H. Elgin, Nov 5, 1889-Feb 4, 1962

Thomas H. Elkins, Feb 20, 1917-

Katherine M. Elkins, Apr 25, 1920-Feb 26, 1960

Johnny Dwayne Elkins, June 13, 1953-June 14, 1953

John V. Elkins, Mar 8, 1885-June 22, 1960

Betty B. Elkins, June 5, 1895-

Wiley P. Ellis, 1882-1965
Gillie A. Ellis, 1891-

Julia H. Emerson, Feb 20, 1891-
Curry L. Emerson, Dec 28, 1888-Nov 30, 1955

William Eugene Emery, Feb 19, 1928-Oct 12, 1934

Gladys E. Emory, Apr 23, 1906-Aug 28, 1942

John Doyle Ephlin, June 12, 1934-June 22, 1956

L. Raymond Estes, 1912-1945
Willie J. Estes, 1915

Gildora H. Evans, 1879-1967
William S. Evans, 1877-1954
Sam M. Evans, Nov 30, 1897-Apr 2, 1931

Roy Everett, Jan 15, 1917-Aug 17, 1931

William M. Everett, Nov 25, 1885-Dec 4, 1963

Jim Everett Missouri, Pvt 242 Field Arty, 89th-Div, d. Aug 3, 1931

Carrie B. Ezell, 1871-1942
Francis Lee Ezell, 1870-1941

Faris Family (no other inscriptions)

William Albert Faris, 1900
Bonnie Grinstead Faris, 1898-1953
Mary Francis Faris, Feb 2, 1913-July 19, 1968

Lela L. Farris, 1884-1945

Euell L. Featherston, Jan 31, 1895-Aug 16, 1955
Lucy K. Featherston, Dec 4, 1902

Elizabeth M. Felton, Dec 5, 1880-Dec 13, 1946
Herman P. Felton, Nov 19, 1887-Oct 25, 1942

Joseph M. Ferguson, 1901-1969
LaVerne S. Ferguson,

Rita Ferrell, Dec 29, 1948-Sept 8, 1949

Sandra Lynn Ferrell, July 9, 1959

Wanda Jean Ferrill, d. Dept 1950 aged 4 dys

Julia M. Ferrill, 1889-1967
Walker E. Ferrill, 1882-1943

Carroll Doyle Fields, 1880-1945
Kathryn Tims Fields, 1882-

Henry A. Fields, 1882-1942

John Ellett Fields, s.o. John & Kay, Jan 26, 1961

Glenn Dora Finley, 1868-1952
John J. Finley, 1861-1933

Allen Finley, July 4, 1890-May 1, 1969

James I. Fish, 1885-1966
Martha A. Fish, 1889-1968

Julius Flack, Apr 19, 1888-May 11, 1964
Edith Flack, Nov 21, 1885-Sept 2, 1962

James Flack, Tennessee, Pfc 930th, AAA CAC W W II, Apr 6, 1912-Mar 31, 1967

Leon E. Flippen, Dec 25, 1893-Oct 22, 1963
Irene Flippen,

Mettie F. Ford, Oct 14, 1888-
John T. Ford, Oct 25, 1869-Nov 22, 1948

John D. Fowler, 1926

Dorris L. Fox, Aug 27, 1928-Sept 7, 1929

Livy Fraley, Apr 21, 1868-June 29, 1946

J.A. Franklin, June 24, 1872-May 31, 1931 "Chip"

Billie Lewis Franks, Oct 15, 1930-Jan 25, 1935
R.B. Franks, Apr 21, 1926-Aug 18, 1932
Linnie Franks Nimon, 1888-1959

Elsie Franzmann, 1900
William Franzman, 1864-1928
Bertha Franzman, 1876-1963

John D. French, 1916-1947

John M. Frix, May 19, 1887-Nov 13, 1967

Andrew J. Fry, 1869-1928
Clara Fry, 1974-1943
Jesse B. Nickens Fry, 1888-1962
Parker Fry, June 27, 1904-Oct 26, 1935

Anna Lee Fullerton, Jan 27, 1920-July 28, 1955

THE FOLLOWING LIFE-STORY OF A RECIPIENT OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S
CERTIFICATE OF HONOR-----HELD MAY 1900.

IDA COLLINS JOHNSON

(Dictated to her daughter, Andy Hill)

I cannot claim to be a native of Missouri. Just a native of a neighboring State - Arkansas. I was born in Fulton County, January 20th, 1889. The first school I attended was a one room school where all grades were taught. The boys sat on one side of the room and the girls on the other. When the teacher called a class, all children in that class went to the recitation bench. The County paid for three months school in winter but parents paid for their children to attend a subscription school in the summer. I liked summer school because the teacher would let us sit outside under a tree for the lessons.

I got granulated lids at school and never could go an entire term. Having so much eye trouble, I couldn't keep up and was finally sent to the School for the Blind at Little Rock, Arkansas. There I learned to read what was known as New York Point (little embossed dots on paper). I went through twelve grades and graduated in 1910. I was then taken on as a trial teacher, getting my room and board and \$10.00 a month. The next year I was an elected teacher and got my room and board and \$25.00 a month. I taught until 1921 with a gradual increase in pay.

To this school in 1917 a young man named Rouss Johnson from Mississippi County, Arkansas, came to learn a trade. In 1914 he had been accidentally blinded by a shotgun blast while out hunting. He learned to tune pianos and make brooms.

In June 1921 we were married at Maryville, Tenn. My husband worked up a good trade in piano work and he taught me how to do some repairs. My husband's father was labor agent for the Alcoa Company. That fall the company shut down and many of my husband's customers cancelled orders to have their pianos tuned. My father-in-law decided to move to Missouri to farm and we came with them. I was hesitant about coming because I had always heard the scum of the earth lived in southeast Missouri but since coming here I wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

Two of our daughters were born while we lived in the country. I really enjoyed living in the country but in 1923 we decided to try the broom business and moved to Caruthersville. My husband continued in the broom business until he became allergic to the broom straw. He sometimes tuned pianos at night.

In November 1927 we bought Lot 58, Hunter's Sub-Division on Ward Avenue. There was an old shack on it that we patched up and lived in.

Many have asked me, not seeing, how did I manage when my three children were babies. At that time I had partial vision. After two sieges of influenza I lost my vision entirely. I prayed to the Lord to give me

strength to endure it and He did. My girls were in school by that time which was in the thirties. Almost everybody was having a hard time. After a few trials of having outside help, I decided to take over everything, even the cooking. My loyal girls were a great help to me.

In 1928 my husband was elected city assessor and he was re-elected every two years until his death in 1957.

In 1929 my husband and his brother put in a coal yard by the side of the house. His brother later became a salesman but my husband, with the help of our daughters, went on operating the coal yard. Our three girls went through all twelve years of school here.

In 1940 we moved into a new house we had built on our property. It will soon be forty years and I still call it our new house.

After our daughter, Andy married, she and her husband made their home with us so Andy could help me. After my husband's death Andy continued to operate the coal yard until 1978. I assisted by answering the telephone and helping with the children, and teaching them the multiplication tables as I had my daughters.

My daughters are:

Margaret who married Bill Shaeffer and lives in Caruthersville.

Carrie May who married Richard Warren and lives in the State of Vermont.

Andy who married Tom Hill and lives in Caruthersville.

I have ten grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

I am so glad that I could bring my children up in a community of good people, and where we have a wonderful school system and many churches.

THE FOLLOWING LIFE-STORY OF A RECIPIENT OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S CERTIFICATE OF HONOR-----HELD MAY 1980.

WRITTEN BY ZULA STEPHENS FOWLKES

Pemiscot County was once known as Swampast Missouri. Land once high proof as to forests of walnut timber, many buried in lakes 12 feet in diameter. John Hardiman Walker and Alfred (Alfred?) Covington came to see what happened after the violent earthquakes of 1811-1812 and found swamps. Sarah Ellen Grubbs whose uncle came with Walker and Walker being of wealthy family bought thousands of acres from the government and the water covered ground was given to him.

Sarah Ellen Grubbs whose father, Thomas Alvin Grubbs established the first saw mill in Mo. to saw walnut timber which he cut and shipped to Kentucky to make fine furniture and coffins which didn't decay easily in wet conditions. Grubbs died and his one little girl left of the five children he and his wife had, returned to her mother, Nancy Dorenda Covington, as she had married B. Brooks of Lower Cooter, now Steele. She was 12 years old and landed at Cottonwood Point, the biggest settlement in Pemiscot County. It had a fairly good school and the most influential family was the Huffman family who had a store, lots of land and houses. Ella Grubbs going to live with her mother rode in a boat from Cottonwood to Lower Cooter in a boat through woods hanging with snakes, frogs croaked, wild cats, carrier pigeons so thick they darkened the sun and broke limbs off the trees. She saw plenty of wild life along the way, which kept her frightened. A trip of ten miles.

Most houses were constructed of logs. The population was small but the Brooks, Stephens, Hopkins, Holly Families were the dominating names.

There was no trains then but when the Houck line was built it was on trestles over the deep water to Blytheville, Ark. The trains were heated with wood burning stoves in those days. Slowly people came and the population grew. Towns formed, Caruthersville got to be more important than Cottonwood for it had the first graded school with Lee Rood as professor. Ella Stephens wanted her children to have an education so she took fruit and vegetables to Cottonwood Point, sold them to steamboats, bought 12 acres in Caruthersville. George Michael built their home and they moved in it. The Jim Walker family their closes neighbor was the last family of the Walker descendants to occupy the once extensive acreage of the original purchase. The Stephens land is still called Stephen's Corner where people turned to go on the 12 mile straight road to the south parts of the county and to Memphis, having to cross the bayou between Caruthersville and Steele. A road had been built in summer so that one could drive if one stayed on the built up road. But you went through Braggadocio making it an all day trip because roads were muddy and watery.

The .12 acres of the Stephens family might be called a modern store for it was an orchard having 2 3/4 pound pears, where it was unordinary to sell 1,000 bushels a day at \$1.00 bushel. Varieties of peaches, apples, plums, quinces, grapes, berries, strawberries, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries, gooseberries, and vegetables of all kinds found in supermarkets. Potatoes, Irish and sweet, corn, beans, peas, dry and green, etc., a money making farm.

1, Zula Florence Stephens, fifth child of Michael Stephens and Sarah Ellen Stephens made her appearance on cold November's ice and snow, Monday Nov. 10, 1890 in Steele or lower Cooter. We lived on a farm with a big orchard, part of the big acreage of William Stephens who bought this earthquake land that had a lake on it. The father of 14 children who divided the land among his children. Mike's land was mostly high and dry thus a good orchard. The lake provided water for his cattle. When trying to

dig a post hole he found his spade hit something hard. It was a walnut log, 12 feet in diameter formerly a tree buried by earthquake in the 1811-1812 disaster.

Nora, the eldest of five children, was a life long school teacher noted as one of the best in the county. Myrtle also taught but married a Braggadocio Long, eventually a banker of Caruthersville, Alvin was trained to be a veterinarian. Zula taught school then took up library work--was the first city librarian and served 14 years, married B.M. Fowlkes, moved to the farm and stayed there.

She was active in Methodist Church work, worked and was in every show and stunt the Young People's Missionary Society put on until the pipe organ was paid for, not accepting help from anyone until it was paid for as they wanted the honor as their contribution. Swan Naylor was President most of the time.

Miss Jane Morey, Secretary of the Missouri Library Commission in Jefferson City visited the library and said it was the best small library between St. Louis and Memphis and most up to date as they started with the Dewey Decimal Systems which Memphis still had not started. All books not standard were eliminated.

A story hour was conducted and even the teachers appreciated the help the children got.

A number of teachers at present time say they wish I was librarian now as I taught them the joy in reading, and could teach their children to read.

I've taught book binding and other library work. Have a big library of my own for the book characters are always friends. Guess I'll love books as long as I live. Once a librarian always a soft spot for books.

TWICE A WEEK DEMOCRAT

January 23, 1917--Clara Kinball Young is coming to the Dixie Theatre every Friday night. One of the most beautiful stars of the movie world; you should see her every week.

Don't fail to see Fatty Arbuckle, the Komical Keystone star Wednesday night. Seven big reels, 5 and 10 cents.

See the sequel to "Diamond from the Sky" at the Exchange Theatre Thursday January 25th.

January 30, 1917--Advertisement--If Ivory Soap sold for 25¢ per cake, a great many people would consider it the finest toilet soap in the world. Because it sells for 5¢ some think it is merely laundry soap. The fact is, Ivory Soap could not be made better for toilet purposes if it sold for \$10.00 per cake. It contains the finest materials that can be bought. It is made

so perfectly that there is no free alkali or free oil in the finished product. It is mild. It is white. It is pure. It floats. It lathers freely and rinses easily. IVORY SOAP 99 44/100 PURE.

SPOT CASH GROCERY-Special Grocery Bargain-Jan. 30, 1917

1 barrel Red Cross Flour (in wood)	10.00
12 pounds Cane Granulated Sugar	1.00
4 pounds Best Santos Peaberry Coffee	1.00
10 pounds black eyed Peas	1.00
5 pkg. 15 oz. California Sun Maid Seeded Raisins	.60
7 bars of Swiss Soap	.25
1 pound pulverized black pepper	.40
1 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz bottle Monarch Brand Tomato Catsup	.25
3 cans Spot Cash Baking Powder	.25
2 cans Extra Standard Corn	.25
3 bottles Eddy & Eddy Extract	.25
5 packages Table Salt	.25
1 24 lb. sack Sikeston Cream Meal	.70
2 pounds fcy. Evaporated Peaches	.25
3 pounds Fcy. Bulk Rice	.25
6 boxes Search Light Matches	.30 17.00
Sale Price	<u>15.00</u>

January 30, 1917-CLAY ROOT

Jack Shaw of Little River, was in town Monday.

Miss Pearl Mathews seems to like her new home.

Our town is being surveyed in town lots and the construction of a bank, new depot and hotel will begin soon.

A walking party of four of Clay Root's most popular people was organized Sunday afternoon and paid a visit to the neighboring "city" of Ogden.

The A.B. Smith Lumber Co., of Paducah, Ky., has started a pole job south of this place. They intend to put fourteen saw mills around Clay Root and a large planing mill in town.

BUILDING BOOM AT CLAY ROOT

Fifteen dwelling houses, two brick stores and modern hotel to be contracted for.

According to the Kennett paper quite a boom is scheduled for the west portion of our county in the neighborhood of Clay Root. W.G. Bragg and Virgil McKay have purchased a large tract of land in that vicinity, which is the same tract that is described in the trust deed mentioned in the last issue of the Democrat as being the largest ever recorded in Peniscot County.

This firm has sold the timber off the tract of land, which comprises more than 12,000 acres, to a lumber concern in Paducah, Ky. They got \$50,000.00 for the whole of the timber and the lumber concern is to establish fourteen saw mills on the tract in a short time to manufacture and market the timber. They will put in a planing mill at Clay Root, it is stated, and expect to make a thriving town of that place.

They will lay off a town site of forty acres there and the Frisco Railroad has promised to build a good depot in near future. Fifteen dwellings houses will be contracted for, two brick store buildings are contemplated for and a large brick hotel with electric lights, hot and cold water and all modern conveniences is promised.

It is planned to clear and put into cultivation during the coming year as much as two thousand acres of land adjoining the town and more in the future as rapidly as it can be improved. The mill will manufacture every foot of timber that will make anything useful and as there is comparatively little timber on the land close to Clay Root it is thought two thousand acres can be cleared easily enough during 1917.

With the completion of the drainage work now in progress in that country the land will become very valuable and its rapid development into a great farming section may be expected. Much excellent farming land lies between Hayti and Kennett which has never heretofore been available for use, but if plans of this firm are carried out it seems that this condition will be changed in a few years.

BRAGG CITY IS COMING RIGHT ALONG, June 19, 1917

Bragg City, the erst-while Clay Root of the west portion of Pemiscot County and very near to the Dunklin County line, is the scene of very considerable improvement these days, according to reports in the Kennett Democrat. Bragg City is the site of a development proposition fostered by Messrs Bragg & McKay, of Kennett, (hence the change in cognomen) and the following account in the aforementioned paper is indicative of the airs the new-found city may soon aspire to, if further progress continues:

"The Bragg Land Co. this week let the contract for a deep well at Bragg City, the water reached by the common pitcher pumps at that place not being good. They are also preparing to let contracts for sidewalks and paving in the business section of the new town. Sidewalks will be laid over all of the business section and several blocks will be paved. The sidewalks will be 8 feet wide and the paving 16 feet wide, in the center of the street."

A CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP, Friday, August 24, 1917

The Democrat is in receipt of a communication from Judge J.S. Gosson, dated from the Continental Hotel, Washington, D.C., the Judge being on his way across the continent from St. Louis to New York City, having got that far on the trip, by automobile. He has had an excellent trip, and his drive that had been singularly free from accidents of any sort. His letter

follows: Gentlemen: On last Saturday, Aug. 11th, I left Caruthersville in my car for St. Louis and on Tuesday, the 14th, at 7:30 a.m., started with it for New York City. I arrived here in Washington, D.C. at 6 p.m. (eastern time) this evening. I found the roads delightful. I came by way of Vandalia, Ill, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, and Richmond, Ind., Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, Wheeling, W. Va., Brownsville and Uniontown, Pa., and Frederick, Md. to Washington. Have not had even a tire puncture and will be home in eight or ten days. Yours truly, J.S. Gossom Washington, D. C. Aug. 18, 1917.

MISS LUTEN'S PUPILS RECITAL, June 11, 1915.

On Tuesday evening, June 8th, at the Methodist Church the piano pupils of Miss Lillian Luten gave their annual recital rendering an interesting program as follows:

Invocation-Rev. Wm. H. Setzer

Solo-"Little Home Pet", Engleman, Miss Annie Lee Shepard

Solo, "Among The Daisies", Spaulding, Miss Genevieve Bloker

Solo, "Happy School Days", Schroeder, Miss Pauline Farrar

Solo, "Whistledown", Read, Miss Pauline Lamb

Solo, "The Robin's Lullaby" Krogman, Miss Marian Musgrave

Duet, "Flowers of the Forest", Burns, Misses Jessie McCawley & Lucille

Nethery

Duet, "Joyous Return", Riquet, Misses Pauline Wolfson & Ruth Helm

Solo, "Down the Lane", Renard, Miss Laura Bell Shepard

Solo, "Gaily Tripping", Hosmer, Miss Opal Reeves

Solo, "The Shepard's Song", Kern, Miss Maggie Pierce

Solo, "Rustic Dance", Howell, Miss Jessie McCawley

Duet, "Calvary Advance", Schneider, Misses Pauline Wolfson & Florence

Comet

Solo, "Love and Roses", Rolfe, Miss Margaret Bloker

Solo, "The Wife Hunting deacon", Miss Forthella Mathews

Solo, "The Flower Song", Lange, Miss Ruth Helm

Solo, "The Country Schoolhouse", Miss Nellie Reeves

Duet, "Charge of the Uhlans", Bohm, Miss Pauline Wolfson & Ruth Helm

Solo, "Sallie Explains A New Word", Miss Forthelia Matthews

Duet, "Festival Procession", Rathbun, Misses Pauline Wolfson & Ruth Helm

Presentation of the Prizes by Rev. T.H. Watkins

At the conclusion of the Programme every number of which was heartily applauded, Rev. T.H. Watkins with a few fitting words presented a beautiful pin to Miss Pauline Wolfson and an equally beautiful medal to Miss Opal Reeves as prizes of superior merit and diligence in effort during the past year.

TOWN AND COUNTRY NEWS, June 11, 1915

If you want dry wood 'phone 11-J.F. Bennett.

J.E. Cahoon, one of the leading citizens of Holland spent Wednesday here.

Frank Long, the Braggadocio banker spent Wednesday afternoon in town.

P.S. Payne, cashier at the bank of Cooter, spent Tuesday afternoon in town.

Mrs. Dyer Byrd and little son, William Dyer, left Thursday for Dyersburg, Tenn., where they will visit relatives for several days.

Strayed--Gray roan filly-3 yrs. old; no marks or brands, heavy mane and tail; good saddler; \$10.00 reward will be paid for her return to F. L. Davis, Braggadocio, Mo.

Collector Charles Pierce's friends are offering odds that he is the worst ever chauffeur. They say his record for the past week is: Trees climbed 2; telephone poles 1; ditches ran into, 3; gotten out of without assistance, 0; barn doors knocked down 1; times out with friends, 4; times friends had to walk back to town, 4--Can you beat it?

Guy Tansil of Covington, is in town today on business.

Representative Von Mayes of Hayti attended to legal business here yesterday.

William Dye, one of Braggadocio's merchants, spent Wednesday here on business.

Mrs. Boyer, mother of Mrs. C.F. Bloker, leaves today for her home at Lindsay, Ohio.

Charles Cunningham left this week for Fayette, Mo., where he goes to attend the graduating exercises of the Howard Payne College, his two daughters Misses Mary and Nora being among the graduates.

The Sacred Heart School is being enlarged--an additional story being added. When finished this will be the only three story building in the city, and will add much to the school appearance. This move is made necessary by the increased number of out-of-town pupils being accommodated by the school and the new addition will be used as a dormitory for these people.

July 15, 1915

TWINS' HAVE PARTY--On last Friday afternoon Masters William and Humphrey and Robert Craig Johnson, the congenial and sociable twins of W.H. Johnson and wife of the city entertained a number of their little friends.

It had been planned to have the party on the lawn, tables, chairs, rugs, etc., was all in readiness when the heavy rain came up, which necessitated an adjournment to the house, and while there was less space it did not lessen the enjoyment, games and various contests being indulged in. Ruth Crow proved she could draw the best pig, but none of the little guests were disappointed as each one were given a souvenir, the girls each receiving a fan and the boys, a balloon. Besides this all done full justice to the candy, punch, sherbert and cake, and all report a most delightful afternoon. Those present were: Misses Marian Musgrave, Mary Shade, Ruth

Crow, Evelyn McGinnis, Frankie Nelson, Masters Robert and Paul Mehrle Buford and Jack Thweatt, Johnny Riggs, and Elzie Musgrave, Jr.

The Ford Car-Yes, I will take your order and first come, first served. We are making 1800 a day. If I get your order you will get your car--and before the rebate time is over. J.L. Daniel.

In obedience to an order made by Judge McCarty last week, Overseer Kelly commenced yesterday to work county prisoners on public highways. He took out seven and had them working on the Braggadocio Road and should the County Court be willing to pay for a guard this will be a permanent thing in the future. One man who is under a bond for disturbing the peace, had been heard to say that he was giving in, plead guilty, and lay his fine out in jail, but since this order has been made he is now busily hustling to borrow money to pay it with.

Dr. T.J. Troutman of Hayti, is attending to business in this city this morning.

Miss Agatha and Janice LaForge expect to depart tomorrow for New Madrid to spend the summer with relatives.

The Faithful Workers Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. G.B. Rogers on next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o' clock. All members will please attend.

Daddy Speight of R.R. 2, spent Saturday afternoon in town, and when seen was smiling from ear to ear. Upon being asked why the smile, he said: "Why shouldn't I smile? We have a yard full of chickens, a good garden, plenty of milk and butter, and the best crops you ever saw.

June 18, 1915

Joe Latshaw who is teaching agriculture at Cornell University, is home for a few days vacation.

The ladies of the Eastern Star gave an informal supper on the Chute yesterday afternoon. There were 35 or 40 in the party and a most delightful time had by all so fortunate to be present.

Ernest Long of Braggadocio, is in town today.

If you don't take the Democrat you know what you are.

Dr. Dayton Pinion, wife and mother left this week on a visit to relatives at Henderson, Ky. making the trip by auto.

The Democrat yesterday received from J.C. Skinner, Chute 16, a letter containing a fully opened cotton blossom. So far as we are able to learn this breaks all previous records for early blooms, the first last year being on June 22.

SWAMP ANGEL SONGS

by Mayme Hamlett

HOUSES

He was a boy who had lived his five years
In an unpainted house,
And all people live so
In houses built for the sawmill hands
Beside the timber.
Across the road were sawdust piles
And trampled mud and slush
And ponds with green and yellow scum.
Near the house were growing piles of junk
Thrown out upon the edges of the stream
For someone to haul away and bury.
But he had heard of beauty -
There is a house not made by hands
All glittering and beautiful
Like the set in Mother's breastpin.
This is the Good Man's house -
It is far off somewhere, and
Boys may go there some day.
So when at five years old he went
To town twelve miles away
And saw his first painted houses and green lawns
And was taken into an Ice Cream Parlor
Festooned with blue and white garlands
Of crepe paper, and little tables
And chairs around the room,
He asked, "Is this the Good Man's house?"

MARRIAGE BOOK NO. FOUR - cont'd

Page 300, James T. Tinder, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Lillie L. Steele,
Caruthersville, Mo. ov 18 perf. by G.M. Brooks, Minister of Gospel Hayti,
Mo. 25 Sept 1904.

Page 300, Will Frame, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Myrtle Palmer, un 18, written assent of S.D. Palmer, parent of the said Myrtle Palmer perf. by Orville T. Rogers, Caruthersville, Mo. 17 Sept 1904.

Page 301, C.A. Jones, Cooter, Mo. ov 18 to Myra Timberlake, Cooter, Mo, ov 18 perf. S.E. Redmon, J.P., at Holland, Mo. 2 Oct 1904.

Page 301, J.R. Stewart, Covington, Mo. ov 18 to Mary Frame, Covington, Mo. un 18 written assent of Fannie Frame, mother of said Mary Frame perf. by L.P. Thomason, J.P. at Covington, Mo. 4 Oct 1904.

Page 302, Wm. Pankey, Cottonwood, Mo. to Margaret E. Grissom, Cottonwood, Mo. ov 18, perf. by H.P. Little, J.P. Tyler, Mo. 24 July 1904.

Page 302, Joe Groves, Hayti, Mo. ov 21 to Mary Stanley, Hayti, Mo. ov 18, perf. by S.H. Steele, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo. 9 Oct 1904.

Page 303, A. Banks, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Paralee Morgan, Caruthersville, ov 18, perf. by Rev. W.S. Hunter, Caruthersville, Mo. 4 Oct 1904.

Page 303, Thomas Williams, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Anna Corbin, Caruthersville, Mo. perf by J.F. Scott, J.P, at Caruthersville, Mo. 10 Oct 1904.

Page 304, L.W. Watson, Yarbrow, Miss Co. Ark. ov 21 to Mallie Williams, Yarbrow, Miss. Co. Ark. ov 18 perf by J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo. 3 Oct 1904.

Page 304, Nathan Hamlett, Braggadocio, Mo. ov 21 to Elsie Hackney, un 18, written assent of Mary Hackney, mother of said Elsie Hackney, perf. by J.D. Dills, J.P., Braggadocio, Mo. 16 Oct 1904.

Page 305, Tom Webster, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21, to Emma Jackson, Caruthersville, ov 18 perf. by W.H. Hening, Caruthersville, Mo. 10 Oct 1904.

Page 305, Joseph J. Curry, Steele, Mo. ov 21 to Nora Kersey, Steele, Mo. ov 18, perf. by Hans E. Doerner, J.P., Steele, Mo. 16 Oct 1904.

Page 306, Charles Berry, Portageville, New Madrid, Co. ov 21 to Mrs. Mary Helton, Cairo, Alexander Co., Ill. ov 18 perf. by S.H. Steele, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo. 20 Oct 1904.

Page 307, Clayborn Whitlock, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Maudy Carry, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 18 perf. by Wiley Rufus, Jr., Caruthersville, Mo. 20 Oct 1904.

Page 307, H. Gray, Aurora, Indiana, ov 21 to Louise Chatman, Mt. Carmel, Ill. ov 18, perf. by Orville T. Rogers, Caruthersville, Mo. 23 Oct. 1904.

Page 308, Will Roark, Dyersburg, Dyer Co. Tenn., ov 21 to Areata Jackson, Dyersburg, Dyer Co., Tenn. perf. by Sterling H. McCarty, Probate Judge, Caruthersville, Mo. 26 Oct 1904.

Page 309, Marvin Harper, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Minnie B. Brook, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 18 perf. by Sterling H. McCarty, Probate Judge, Caruthersville, Mo. 31 Oct 1904.

Page 309, Robert Craig, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Maggie B. Ross, un 18 verbal assent of mother of said Maggie Ross, perf. by Orville T. Rogers, Caruthersville, Mo. 29 Oct 1904.

Page 310, H.C. Combs, Pemiscot County, Mo. ov 21 to Gracia Nancie, Pemiscot County, Mo. perf. by Orville T. Rogers, Caruthersville, Mo. 31 Oct 1904.

Page 310, Charlie Lester, Covington, Mo. ov 21 to Niecey Hensley, Covington, Mo. ov 18, perf. by Wiley L. Davis, J.P., Covington, Mo. 23 Oct 1904.

Page 311, Isaac Dills, Braggadocio, Mo. un 21 to Virgie Carter, ov 18 Braggadocio, Mo. written assent of J.D. Dills father of said Isaac Dills, perf. by Rev. J.W. Crawford, M.G., Braggadocio, Mo. 30 Oct 1904.

Page 311, W.J. Coburn, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Clemenie Gillim, Steele, Mo. ov 18 perf. by James A. Hones, J.P., Cooter, Mo. 30 Oct 1904.

Page 312, John Kilbreth, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Jesse L. Body, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 18 perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo. 23 Oct 1904.

Page 312, Eugene Floyd, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Biddy Anderson, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 18, perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo. 22 Sept 1904.

Page 313, Will H. Hambey, Game, Mo. ov 21 to Daisy Parten, Game, Mo. ov 18 perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P. Game 16 Oct 1904.

Page 313, George Brown, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Josie Scoby, Caruthersville, ov 18, perf. by J.F. Scott, J.P., Caruthersville, 6 Nov 1904.

Page 314, Henry Dooley, Reelfoot, Lake County, Tenn. un 21 to Ivey Fox, Reelfoot, Lake Co., Tenn un 18, written assent of parents of both parties perf. by S.H. Steele, J.P., Burton Hotel, 7 Nov 1904.

Page 314, Albert Meatte, Portageville, Mo. ov 21 to Lilia Terer Portageville, New Madrid Co., Mo. perf. by Rev. Jacob Brodhacker, Hayward, Mo. 6 Nov 1904.

Page 315, Newman Moody, Blytheville, Miss Co., Ark, ov 21 to Canaria Summers, Stanley, Mo. perf. by Jonathan Abbott, M.G. Caruthersville, Mo. 9 Nov 1904.

Page 315, Douglas Pool, Stanley, Mo. ov 21 to Laura Hedges, un 18, Stanley, Mo., written assent of H.L. Hedges, mother of the said Laura Hedges, perf. F. Klingensmith, J.P., Concord, Mo. 30 Oct 1904.

J.M. Thompson, Holland, Mo. ov 21 to Sarah F. Rambo, Holland, Mo. ov 18
perf. by S.E. Redmon, J.P., Holland, Mo. 11 Nov 1904

Page 316, R.D. Kiersey, Braggadocio, Mo, ov 21 to Bertha Dye, Braggadocio,
Mo. perf. by J.D. Dills, J.P., Braggadocio, Mo. 2 Nov 1904

Page 317, Geo W. Harris (col), Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Ida Hall (col)
Caruthersville, Mo. ov 18 perf. by W.S. Hunter, Caruthersville, Mo.
14 Oct 1904.

Page 317, L.F. May, Sanford, Mo. ov 21 to Rosa a. Bomer, Sanford, Mo. ov 18
perf. by Rev. N.M. Nunnery, Covington, Mo. 13 Nov 1904.

Page 318, Sid Robinson, Pemiscot Co. Mo. ov 21 to Lizzie Hatley, un 18
verbal assent of J.R. Hatley, father of said Lizzie Hatley, perf. by
M.B. Thompson, minister at bride's residence, 14 Nov 1904.

Page 318, Robert Holt, Game, Mo. un 21 to Lillian Deweese, Caruthersville,
Mo. ov 18, written assent of parents of both parties, perf. by J.O. Willett,
Baptist Minister, at bride's home, 6 Nov 1904.

Page 319, Charlie Scott, Sanford, Mo. un 21 to Jennie Sanford, Sanford, Mo
ov 18, perf. by L.P. Thomason, J.P. At Covington, Mo. 16 Nov 1904.

Page 319, Henry Thompson, Caruthersville, Mo. ov 21 to Nettie Carroll, ov
18, Caruthersville, Mo. perf. by Hans Doerner, J.P., Caruthersville, Mo.
22 Nov 1904.

Page 320, John Avery (col) Cottonwood, Mo. ov 21 to Easter Turnbank (col)
Cottonwood, Mo. ov 18, perf. by H.W. JKyle, J.P., Cottonwood Pt., Mo.
14 Nov 1904.

Page 320, Sam Hunt, Cottonwood, Mo. ov 21 to Rebecca Anderson, Cottonwood
Pt., Mo. perf. by H.W. Kyle, J.P., Cottonwood Pt. Mo. 12 Nov 1904.

Page 321, Elisha Firnbanks, Pemiscot Co. Mo. ov 21 to Willie Parter, Pemi-
scot, Co. Mo. ov 18 perf. by H.W. Kyle, J.P., at Cottonwood Pt., Mo.
31 Oct 1904.

Page 321, William Allison, Hayti, Mo. ov 21 to Belle Champion, Hayti, Mo.
ov 18 perf. by John H. Henson, minister of the Gospel, Hayti, Mo. 23 n
Nov 1904.

Page 322, Willie Camp, Game, Mo. un 21 to Ida Berry, Game, Mo. ov 18,
written assent of Mrs. Mollie Kirkpatrick, mother of said Willie Camp,
perf. by Elder G.M. Chapman, Game, 19 Nov 1904.

Page 322, W.D. Secoy, Cottonwood, Mo. ov 21 to Lucy Jennings, Cottonwood,
Mo. ov 18 perf. by Elder John M. Blaylock, Cottonwood, Mo. 27 Nov 1904.

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

- EMMA J. PARKER - New Madrid Co., Mo. - 1869 T17 80 acres.
- WILLIAM R. PARKS - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T17 80a; T17 80acres.
- WILLIAM H. (PASTEET?) - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T16 80a
- JOHN A. PATTERSON - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T18 40a.
- SIMON H. PEARCE - Tippah Co., Miss. & Pemiscot Co. 1857 T19 40a; T18 240a; T18 160 acres
- JOHN (?) PEARSFIELD - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T19 40 acres
- JOHN W. PETERS - St. Louis, Mo. - 1885 T17 160a; T17 160a; 1887 T17 80 acres.
- DAVID PHEGLEY - Pemiscot Co. - 1853 T16 60a; T16 40a; T16 80a; 1854 T17 80a; T16 80a;; T16 80a; 1855 T17 160a; T16 49a; T18 160a; T20 80a; T16 80a; T16 160a; T16 80a; T16 160a; T16 40a; T16 80a; T16 80a; T16 40a; 1856 ???; 1857 T16 80a; T16 160a; T16 80a; 1858 T16 80a; 1869 T17 80a; T17 40a; T16 40 acres (he is also listed as from New Madrid Co., Mo.) Also in 1855 T16 80 acres.
- PRESLEY PHILLIPS - New Madrid Co., Mo. & Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T19 160a; T19 320a; T19 160a; T19 160a; T19 160a; 1857 T17 160a; T18 80a; T18 40a; T18 40a; T18 40a; T18 40a; T19 171a; T20 40a; T20 160a; 1858 T19 40a; T20 40a; T20 80a; T20 160a; T19 160a; T20 80a; T20 630a; T19 162a; T20 793a; T20 40a; T20 160a; T20 160a; T17 160a; T20 160a; T20 240a; T20 235a; T19 101a; T20 40a; T20 160a; T20 160a; T19 120a; T20 640a; T19 160a; T19 155a; T20 790a; T21 40 acres.
- RICHARD R. PHILLIPS - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T20 480a; T20 80a; T20 80a; 1859 T20 40a; T19 83 acres.
- A.W, T.M., WM.H., G.A. PINNILL - New Madrid Co., Mo. - 1855 ???
- ALEXANDER, JASPER M., MARGARET, CORDELEN PINNELL New Madrid Co., Mo. - 1855 T20 160 acres
- JULIUS A. POLLOCK - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T17 160a; 1859 T16 44 acres
- HUGH C. POTTER - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 ???; 1857 T17 40 acres.
- THOMAS POTTER - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T16 80a; 1857 T16 160 acres.
- WILLIAM M. POTTER - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T16 40a.
- AMIAL POTTER - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T18 156a.

JOHN F. & LIN B. POWELL - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T20 28 acres.

JOHN H/W POWELL - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T18 80a; T18 80a; 1856 T17 160a; 1857 T17 320a; 1858 T17 160a; 1861 T17 80a; T17 160a; T17 80 acres.

LIN B/Z POWELL - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T17 320a; 1855 T17 160 acres.

LEWIS POWELL - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T19 76 acres

THOMAS C. POWELL - Obion Co., Tenn. & Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T17 80a; T17 80a; T17 160 a; T17 40a; T17 40a; T17 160a; T17 160a; T17 40a; T17 160a; T17 80a; T17 120a; T17 40a; 1860 T17 80a; T17 328a; T17 40a; T17 40a; T17 320a; 1869 T17 80a; T17 80a.

JOHN D. RANDOLPH - Pemiscot Co. - 1855 T19 80a; 1858 T17 80 acres.

WOODSON REAVES - Pemiscot Co. - 1858 T20 43 acres

JOHN (REBURU?) - Pemiscot Co. - 1860 T19 69a; T19 73 acres.

WILLIAM J. REBURN - Pemiscot Co. - 1859 T19 157 acres.

WINCHESTER W. RELFE - Pemiscot Co. - 1856 T19 80a; T19 80a; T19 160a; 1857 T19 80a; 1858 T19 160 acres.

JOSEPH L. RENTCH - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T19 160 acres.

EARNEST RIECKOFF - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T16 80 acres.

JOHN A. ROBERTS - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T19 80a; T19 80 acres.

JOHN P. ROBERTS - Pemiscot Co. - 1857 T19 42a; 1858 T20 160 acres.

SALLIE M. ROBERTS - Pemiscot Co. - 1891 T18 160 acres.

WILSON ROBINSON - Pemiscot Co. - 1860 T20 8 acres.

NEWTON J. ROSS/ROSE - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T17 9a; 1855 T17 160a; T18 160a; T18 40 acres.

STEPHEN ROSS - Pemiscot Co. - 1856 T16 40a; T20 80a; T20 80a; 1860 T20 8 acres.

ALBERT RUDDLE - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T20 40a; T20 40 acres.

JOHN S. RUDDLE - Pemiscot Co. - 1859 T20 62 acres.

WILLIAM A. RUDDLE - Pemiscot Co. - 1854 T20 80 acres.

WILLIAM RUFFNER - Pemsicot Co. - 1858 T20 120 acres.

INFORMATION FROM "PEMISCOT PIONEERS" (County, Missouri) From "The Democrat" Published at Caruthersville, transcribed and copied by Mrs. Jeff Wade, Jr. 1973.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- a list of the professionals listed in the paper of that issue were:

W.A. Ward, attorney at law, Notary Public, Caruthersville
F.D. Roberts, attorney at law, Caruthersville
B.J. Wilks, attorney at law, Caruthersville
J.B. Brewer, attorney at law, Gayoso, will practice in all courts
H.T. Byars, physician and surgeon
J.A. Hodge, physician and surgeon

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- W.A. Joplin made a trip to Caruthersville this week.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Mr. Musgraves of Arkansas was in town several days this week.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Mr. William Ogsleby came up from Memphis Sunday to work on the new college.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Mr. Jim Ferguson went over to Dyersburg, Tenn. his old home, last Sunday on a visit and returned last Wednesday.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Capt. Rogers was up several days from Tyler this week. The Capt. was looking around for stockholders for a new scheme. Did you bite?

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Miss Katie Kopp of New Madrid, in a letter to friends, says she will return on March 2 with a full and complete stock of millinery to open up in the building across from Mr. Huffman's store.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Mr. J.W. Skinner has opened a grocery store in a storeroom lately vacated by A.Fisk. Mr. Skinner has a fresh stock of vegetables on hand and will cut prices some for cash. Give him a call.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- There was a little four-year old boy brought to town Friday by an unknown party and left at the landing for shipment to Memphis. He was put on the Cherokee Sunday and we learned a relative came to the boat at his destination and called for him.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Wilson, a girl. The mother and child are getting on fairly.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- The partnership heretofore existing between Dr. J.A. Hodge and J.W. Tate has been dissolved.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Mssrs. Jeff King and J.F. Garden went up to the

Grand Leap Year Ball at Point Pleasant last Tuesday and report having a fine time.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Ern G. Randin went up to Rolands Landing just below the old Stewart Building on Thursday where he is having a barge loaded with lumber.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Mr. Jim Conran, representing a St. Louis grocery house, passed through town last Wednesday on his way to Caruthersville and Cottonwood Point.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- Mr. John M. Stewart of Covington, was in town Thursday. Mr. Stewart reports the prospects for a crop around the pond very good unless an overflow should come and put planting time off to long.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1892 --- A letter from Malden to Jeff Darnell, calling him there, said that our old townsman, Mrs. John B. Darnell, was much worse.

THE PAPERS THEN SKIP TO 4 JANUARY 1895

"THE DEMOCRAT" published at Caruthersville, Missouri

Friday, Jan. 4, 1895 --- Mrs. Georgia Garrett of Cottonwood Point is with her sister-in-law, Mrs. D.R. Hudgins.

Friday, Jan. 4, 1895 --- a meeting of the stockholders of the Pemiscot County Bank was held Monday.. Elected were: Wm. H. Huffman, president; C.G. Shepard, vice-president; Will A. Ward, cashier; Hina C. Schult, John T. Averill.

Friday, Jan. 11, 1895 --- Subscription rates; 1 yr for \$1.00; 6 months for 65¢; 3 months for 40¢.

Friday, Jan. 11, 1895 --- Mr. J.O. Tinsley of Cooter was in town Wednesday on his way home from Wolf Island.

Friday, Jan. 11, 1895 --- Mr. Henry Douglas of Cooter passed through town this week on his way to Tennessee.

Friday, Jan. 11, 1895 --- Professor Albert Moad opened a dancing school Monday with an enrollment of 20 pupils.

Friday, Jan. 18, 1895 --- Mrs. E.A. (Tindiens/) was very sick this week.

Friday, Jan. 18, 1895 --- Mr. Wm. Wilks is on the sick list.

Friday, Jan. 18, 1895 --- Ed Dundley of Faggadocio was in town on Monday.

Friday, Jan. 18, 1895 --- Mr. J.A. Cunningham was in Point Pleasant last week. (Cont'd Oct. Quarterly)

A BRIEF RECOLLECTION OF THE HISTORY OF GOBLER, MO.

by Paul and Irene Burns

On April 23, 1939 we moved from Deering Farms down a muddy, dirt road full of potholes--to a nearly new 2 room unpapered "shack" house, built out of green oak. There was a handle pump outside for water. The house was built a few feet behind Gobler Mercantile Store in Gobler, Mo. Denny Mitchell, manager and family, lived upstairs over the store.

On May 1, 1939, Paul opened the first postoffice here; in a small space - under the stairs, near the back door of the store. It was partitioned off with spaced wooden slats, with a door made likewise--remember that was in the days before air conditioning and central heat. It was hot as Hades in summer and cold as Alaska in winter.

There was a cotton gin opposite the store-near the railroad tracks on the southside, owned by the Sellmeyer Brothers from Ark. "Buck" Sellmeyer and family lived in the only nice "big" house here-a short distance from us.

Jim Jones, a big land owner, and a black man and his family and a large number of assorted relatives lived on the corner, across the road from the store; in a big, old house. He had a blacksmith shop, north of the house. Claud Winberley's brick home is on the spot where Jim's house once stood.

There were only 5 acres cleared and I could only see one house in either direction I looked. Just tall trees and woods everywhere else.

There was a lot of cut stove wood stacked on the gin yard. That was the fuel used to cook with back then-a wood cook stove-and no fans.

You had to "break the water" with lime to wash your laundry, unless you wanted to stain all your white clothes yellow, from the iron in the "hard" water. You pumped water with a handle pump-carried it by hand where ever it was needed. You heated the water in a big wash kettle, outside, after building a fire around it. You washed on a rubboard, placed in a tub. That was "The Good Ole Days."

There were many black families-we called them "colored" with no disrespect-back then-living out in small clearings - in those woods around about.

They had their own school and church, not too far away.

Gradually, over the years as the store grew, the postoffice did too. We moved the office to other quarters-in another part of the store; then to a room adjoining the store; then to a building, built especially for the P.O.-between the store and the gin office. Later we bought the building and it was moved onto our lot,-north of the store. We moved our house back and built onto the post office building. After a year of operating a cafe-too much work-in the part next to the P.O. we remodeled and moved into it, after closing the cafe. On March 31, 1956 when the Big Fire destroyed nearly all the town of Gobler, especially Gobler Merc. Co., we lost our old house and the P.O. and our home.

We moved across the street to Dr. Tarver's vacant office building. We bought and built on to it after 1 year. That building still houses the present post office. Although, Paul retired as postmaster May 28, 1971. I took his place for 5 years and retired Feb. 28, 1976 after 30 years of service.

Going back to the 40's and 50's - World War II brought many changes. More white people moved in as roads improved and for various reasons a lot of the Blacks drifted north or elsewhere - in search of better jobs and etc.

The "colored" school eventually consolidated with Deering and school buses began to pick up school kids of all ages and take them to Deering.

It would be hard for anyone who wasn't here during the Boom years to understand that for 2 years straight, Gobler Merc. Co., billed as Mo.'s largest country store, grossed 2 million dollars annually.

Today there is 1 small store and a filling station, the postoffice-that is now 4th Class and only open 4 hrs. daily, remaining of the town's business. A nice Baptist Church is across the street from our trailer. Time marches on.

The End

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

Page 2, November 22, 1926, Ernest Brown, Caruthersville, Mo.

Susie Turner, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: O.W. Scott, Henry Fields

Page 10, December 4, 1926, Frank Brown, Steele, Mo.
Pearl Allen, Steele, Mo.

Witnesses: Henry Soley, Robert Hawkins

Page 100, May 18, 1928, James Burns, Minglewood, Dyer, Tenn.
Nollie Bridges, Minglewood, Dyer, Tenn.

Witnesses: Hattie Sparks, Chas. Baker

Page 26, December 23, 1926, D.C. Beston, Caruthersville, Mo.
Daisy Robinson

Witnesses: Rev. Wm. Robinson, Allene Bishop

Page 72, October 28, 1927, James Carter, Blytheville, Miss. Ark.
Lena Richardson, Blytheville, Miss. Ark.

Witnesses: Henry Lee Dodson, Myrtle Green

Page 89, January 7, 1928, Isaac Childers, Wardell, Mo.
Lillie Grice, Wardell, Mo.

Witnesses: None listed.

Page 85, December 27 1927, R.R. Chisolm, Blytheville, Miss. Co., Ark.
Lila Kaufman, Blytheville, Miss. Co., Ark.

Witnesses: O.W. Scott, Calvin Martin

Page 38, March 5, 1927, Manus Cottrell, Hayti, Mo.
Mabel Nelson, Hayti, Mo.

Witnesses: Pauline Heard, Olga Hastings

Page 23, December 15, 1926, Rex Cunningham, Caruthersville, Mo.
Addie Perkins, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: P.O. Jones, W.P. Reed

Page 95, April 7, 1928, Henry Dinnell, Caruthersville, Mo.
Lillian Cook, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: A.P. Cook, Earnest Cook

Page 28, November 27 1926, J.W. Davis, Holland, Mo.
Virginia Jacobs

Witnesses: Aubrey Dye, Sam J. Corbett

Page 39, March 5 1927, Arthur Wise, Deering, Mo.
Mary Mayfield, Deering, Mo.

Witnesses: T.C. Barrett, Georgie Battle

Page 27, December 27, 1926, Monroe Dowdy, Steele, Mo.
Mary Ann Gibson, Steele, Mo.

Witnesses: Tom M. Smith, O.W. Scott

Page 94, February 13, 1928, Robert Downs, Caruthersville, Mo.
Georgia Brown, Caruthersville, Mo.

Witnesses: C.R. Marley, L.L. Lockett

This clipping sent to Mayme Hamlett from a friend, Opal (who had kept this clipping from her mother since 1948)-The item has printed with it: The above was written by Patty Carmichael, a former Pemiscot County girl now living at Rupert, Idaho. Miss Patty, who is but twelve years old and is an 8th grade pupil, shows considerable ability as a writer and her patriotic sentiment is a fair illustration of the attitude of every redblooded boy and girl. She mentions as many of our Pemiscot County boys who are in the fighting zone (WW I) as she can recall and we are sure her verses have been read with interest by every Democrat subscriber (Editor).

TO KAISER BILL

We live in a country
Filled with boys so brave,
Who'll fight and die for freedom
And democracy to save.

We are a loving people,
Not driven by the rod.
But toiling, struggling upward,
Trusting in our God.

We are looking not for trouble,
And we know what we're about,
But you have stirred us, Kaiser Bill
So you had best look out.

Why this country's filled with
Yankees,
Who are going to look you up,
And when they're thru with you,
old top,
You won't even fill a cup.

Yes, there's Harry Lawson--
You've not seen him, I'll bet:
Don't let me see you crack a smile,
For you might see him yet.

And Sergt. John Ferguson--
With shoulders broad and straight
He won't climb o'er your walls, Berlin
But go right through your gates.

The Webb boys and Frank Jordan--
Haven't heard of them before?
Well, well, don't get excited,
They'll look you up, I'm sure.

And don't forget the Chandler boys--
There's two more soldiers brave;
One look at them "old Willyun"
And you'll sink into your grave.

Barnett--White and Hurdle Hayes--
Chambers in the lead,
Burns, Vance and Michie,
Bert Taylor you must heed.

A boy named Jake Turnbow--
And Felix Powell, too;
And Stone and Smith and Hudson;
They will help to put you through.

And when a name of Lamb you hear,
Old Bill, how you will stare,
But you won't look so very long,
For I assure you he'll be there.

The Morrison Boys and Fowler--
There's some more soldiers true,
One glance at them and you will know
Just what these boys can do.

Jin Baskin, Floyd and Harry Brooks--
This trio you will find,
Can use the gun or bayonet,
And hew right through the line.

Hassel, Dillard and McCarthy,
Puckett and Lewis are there,
When they get to the front old Bill,
You'll get a treat that's rare.

Frank Stewart, Potter and Arvill Dean
Old Steve and Jiles Dunn--
Brave Jiles, he gave his life for us,
At the hands of the dirty Hun.

These are some of our brave boys,
And they are going to save
Our country's right and freedom,
Aye--even to their graves.

<p>So, Kaiser Bill, just stroke your beard, And sing your little song, For our boys are going to fix you, And it won't take very long.</p> <p>With all our boys upon the field-- And they know what they're about-- They'll get you, sure, Kaiser Bill So now you had best look out.</p>	<p>You have stirred your own fair country, Up to the gates of Hell, But the Yankee boys are coming, And they'll toll your funeral knell.</p> <p>They will think of freedom's honor-- And for Liberty, they will fight-- They will put their trust in Heaven, And God will uphold the right.</p>
--	---

On the backside of this clipping of the poem "To Kaiser Bill" are these news items:

R.L. Tinsley, who has been employed by the Ward-Coppage Mercantile Company and its successor, the W.D. Mercantile Company, for several years, entered the employ of the Highfill-Neifind Furniture Company the first of the present week, to succeed A.C. Laster, who goes to Blytheville shortly to accept a position.

EXCURSION--The steamer Majestic, which will be here Sunday, the 8th inst., for an excursion that evening under the auspices of the Elks Order, will arrive somewhat earlier than usual and a special excursion trip has been arranged for the afternoon. Everybody is invited to take this delightful outing, for which the price will be only 50 cents.

Benphrey Junper, of The Democrat force left Tuesday afternoon for Memphis, to arrange for the entry into a hospital of his sister, Miss Doris Shore, who has been a sufferer for some time from chronic appendicitis. Miss Shore went down the next day, Benphrey having arranged to remain with her until after the operation had been performed.

Andrew Hampton, a veterinary surgeon formerly located here, returned to this city recently from Manila, Ark., and states he will probably locate here again--as soon as he can obtain office accommodations.

W.G. White, has been pretty much off duty for the past several days on account of a sore arm, due to some sort of infection. He has had to carry the member in a sling and be particularly nice to it in many ways.

Mrs. Rachel Ballard left a few days ago for Coleman, Okla, where she will make her home, for a time, at any rate with her daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman. Victor McCoy has rented her property on East Sixth Street, moving thereto Thursday.

J.F. Lenti did not leave with the contingent Tuesday, consisting of nine limited Service men who were sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., for training, as was intimated in Tuesday's Democrat.

BOOK FOR SALE

"A Tribute To A Country Store", Gobler Mercantile Company, Gobler, Missouri
1937 - 1956, by Virginia B. Branch. Price \$3.00 per copy send to:
Virginia B. Branch, 508 North 6th Street, Paragould, Arkansas 72450.

QUERIES

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.

Betty Jean Hammond-----Friendship, Tenn. 38034

ANDERSON -- JAMES - BYRD -- Needs information on Marcus Lafayette Anderson
of New Madrid County 1850, house hold #131; and of Pemiscot County 1860,
household #268, twmshp 18.
Landowner in 1856. Married Cynthia Ann Byrd in 1857, she died 1860.
Married Eglintine Eneema James 1864, where: By 1876 he is in Dyer County,
Tn. till death in 1902. Who were his parents, where did he come from:
Who were E.E. James parents? Where is Cynthia buried?

WHITE

Jane White b. 1828-Tn.-m-Ishan Harvil - b - 1789-Wilkes Co. N.C.
Where married in Tisho, Co., Miss. - 1848 - Jane 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 probably to Tenn as Wm. B. Tn ca

1867-Ishan d-ca 1868 79 yrs. Seeking-Jane White's parents, also, parents of Isham Harvil. Contact 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., Ephriam Jackson, Martha E., Arva M., Wm.L., and Howel A. the ch.,B-Hd. Co. Tn. (Arva M.-female). Contact K. Norton Gill, R.R. 2, Box 967, Hayti, Mo. 63851.

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, Maragret and Nancy. Frederick-Eliz. James Franks-Nancy-? Jones. Contact K. Norton Gill, R.R. 2, Box 967, Hayti, Mo. 63851.

NORTON-FRANKS

1890 Hd. Co. Tn. Little Jack (Wm. Jackson) Norton b-1879-son of Ephriam Jackson and Martha H. Glidewell Norton. Jack lived with his grand parents Frederick and Eliz (Jennie) Franks Norton in Hd. Co. Tn. Frederick d-ca1832. When Jack was ca 11 yrs. of age, his grand 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?