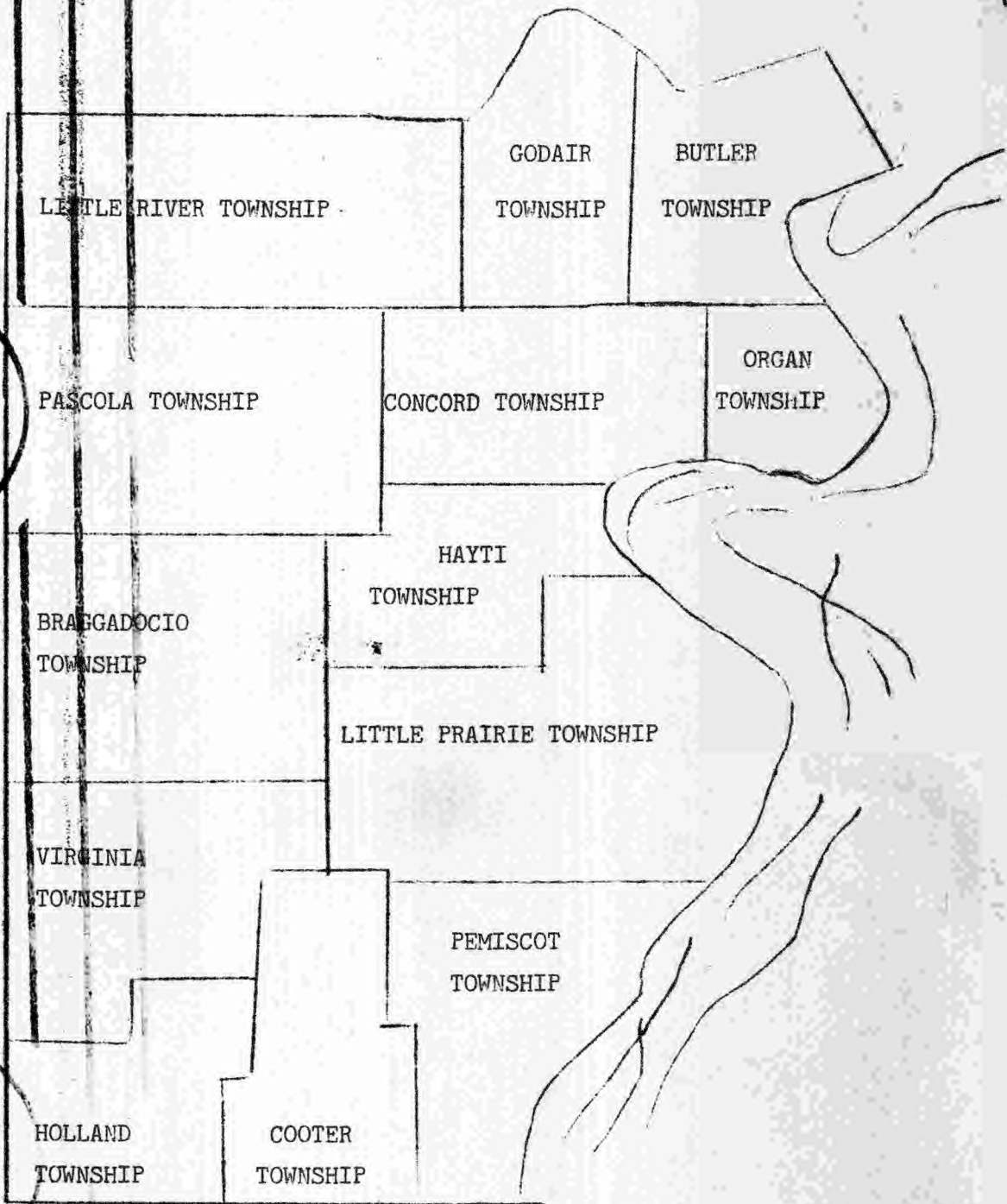


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The Quarterly this year and for the '83-'84 Historical Society year will continue the same format: namely of publishing for preservation the essays submitted to the Society by residents or about residents of Pemiscot County. These will be supplemented by official records. The

continuing articles for this year--marriage record from Book #4, and Pemiscot County Cemetery Inscriptions, Vol. II, and Swamp Angel Songs. The Index of VIII is indexed on card file in the Archives Room. Historical Society members have access to Volume VIII index by contacting one of the officers, and all Volumes preceding Volume VIII.

The numbering of pages in Volume IX--continue where Volume VIII 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.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry delay of July Quarterly--typewriter being repaired and also, due to the extreme hot weather unable to work on Quarterly in Archives Room. Hopefully, the October Quarterly will be back on schedule.

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Willier Williams, s.o. Joe & Nara, May 12, 1927-June 9, 1928

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James A. Williams, July 12, 1874-July 14, 1943

Leara Williams, d.o. J.M. & Ellie, Nov 3, 1908-Mar 7, 1920

Carless Jane Williams, Feb 12, 1893-May 10, 1963

William Monroe Williams, Sept 15, 1875-Oct 13, 1951 md. Jan 9, 1907

Richard Boyd Williams, June 12, 1910-

Jessie Myrtle Williams, Mar 18, 1900-May 13, 1969 md. Apr 2, 1933

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Sarah Jane Williams, 1880-1968

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James Q. Winton, s.o. Dr. & Mrs. J.T. Kirkpatrick, 1931-1934

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Page 494, C.H. Estes, Pem. Co. MO, to Martha Sikeston, Pem. Co. MO at ??? by A.F. Parker, 24 Jan 1906.

Page 494, V.L. Hommoman, Braggadocio, Pem. Co. MO, to Emma Andrews, Braggadocio at Braggadocio, by J.D. Dillls, J.P. 28 Jan 1906.

Page 495, Robert Little, Cottonwood Point, Pem. Co. MO, Nelle Mayes, Cottonwood Point, Pem. Co. MO at Cottonwood Point, by H.W. Kyle, J.P. 10 Dec 1905.

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Page 496, J.R. Brown, Micola, Pem. Co. MO to Mary Rose, Micola, Pem. Co. MO at Steele, by H.E. Doerner, J.P. 3 Feb 1906.

Page 497, Charles McGray, Tyler, Pem. Co. MO to Gussie Pennington, Tyler, Pem. co. MO at Tyler by W.F. Rhew, ordained minister 4 Feb 1906.

Page 497, Frank Holloway, Hathaway, Lake Co., TN to Laura Hawkins, Hathaway, Lake Co. TN at Caruthersville by S.H. McCarthy, Probate Judge 8 Feb 1906.

Page 498, Richard Hulm, Luxora, Miss. Co. AR to Elizabeth Mury, Luxora, at Caruthersville by S.H. McCarthy, Probate Judge 8 Feb 1906.

Page 498, E.T. Hopkins, Steele, Pem. Co. MO to Rosa Smith, Steele, at Steele by A.P. Mitchell, Min. of Gospel 14 Dec 1905.

Page 499, E.F. Carman, Hayti, Pem. Co. MO u/21 to Lou Reed, Hayti, U/18 verbal assent of F.C. Corman, father of said E.F. Corman written assent of Sallie Reed, mother of said Lou Reed at Sally Reed's by P.A. Meek, minister 20 Jan 1906.

Page 499, Jay Worth, Hayward, Pem. Co. MO to Ceila Lamb, Hayward, Pem. Co. MO at J.M. Lee, by J.M. Lee, J.P. 11 Feb 1906.

Page 500, Henry L. Sanders, Portageville, New Madrid Co. MO to Nelia Remmer, Portageville at Caruthersville by S.H. Steele, J.P. 10 Dec 1905.

Page 501, Dennis Boufford, Tyler, Pem. Co. MO to Flora Wallace, Caruthersville by Lyman Jackson, M.R. Ch South 12 Feb 1906.

Page 501, Edgar S. Jimmerson, Canady, Pem. Co. MO to Nellie Thomas, Canady u/18 verbal assent of W.R. Thomas, father of said Nellie Thomas

at Caruthersville, MO by Lyman T. Jackson, Minister of the Gospel
29 Jan 1906.

Page 502, A.G. Adkin, Game, Pem. Co. MO, Nettie Hudson, Game Pem. Co.,
MO verbal assent of G.W. Hulson, father of said Nettie Hudson and guar-
dian of said A.G. Adkin at 7 O' Clock P.M. by C.M.H. Rogers, Minister of
the Gospel 23 Feb 1906.

Page 502, G.W. Cook, Pascola, Pem. Co. MO to Ida P. Ingram, Pascola, Pem.
Co. MO at Caruthersville by H. Patterson 5 March 1906.

Page 503, Edd Crest, Hayti Township, Pem. Co. MO, to Eva Heflin, Hayti
Township, Pem. Co. MO at J.J. Wilson's by Eld. J.J. Wilson 3 Jan 1906.

Page 503, Samuel M. Hamby, Game, Pem. Co. MO, to Eliza Good, Game,
Pem. Co. MO at her residence by M.M.J. Treece 4 March 1906.

Page 504, Frank Elleesen, Cooter, Pem. Co. MO, to Annie Robinson, Cooter
Pem. Co. MO at Cooter, by James E. Jones, J.P. 4 March 1906.

Page 504, J.H. Gayman, Caruthersville, Pem. Co. MO to Jennie Campbell,
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Page 505, James Fout, Holland, Pem. Co. MO. to Mattie Potter, Holland,
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Page 505, James Butler, Hayti, Pem. Co. MO to Emma Fife, Hayti, Pem.
Co. MO at Hayti by B.F. Allen, J.P. 10 Mar 1906.

Page 506, S.L. Wagster, Cottonwood Point, Pem. Co. MO to Nellie Spain,
Cottonwood Point, by B.G. Wright, Minister of the Gospel, 11 Feb 1906.

Page 506, J.M. Davis, Cottonwood Point, Pem. Co. MO to Maud Forsyth,
Caruthersville, Pem. Co. MO u/18 written assent of P.J. Forsyth, parent
of Maud Forsyth at Caruthersville, by Sterling H. McCarty, Judge Probate
Court 14 Mar 1906.

Page 407, J.W. Neal, Reelfoot, Lake Co. TN to Mrs. Nannie Messick,
Caruthersville, Pem. Co. MO, at Caruthersville, by Lyman F. Jackson,
Minister of the Gospel 14 Jan 1906.

Page 507, Elmo Gumeast, Game, Pem. Co. MO, to Canti Irene Deweese,
Caruthersville, Pem. Co. MO u/18 written assent of J.B. Deweese, father
of Canti Irene Deweese at bride's home by J.O. Willett, Baptist Minister
14 Jan 1906.

Page 508, J.C. Munnery, Covington, Pem. Co. MO to Polly James, Covington,
Pem Co. MO at Covington, by G.P. Thomason, J.P. 14 Mar 1906.

Page 509, George Madison Terrett, Haywood, Pem. Co. MO to Dollie Turnage

Haywood, Pen. Co. MO u/18 the father of George Terrett verbally consenting to said marriage and Mrs. Sallie Rice, mother of said Dollie Turnage consenting in writing to said marriage, at W.T. Rice by J.M. Gee, J.P. 20 March 1906.

Page 509, Henry M. Fry, Canady Switch, Pen. Co. MO, to Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Hilton, Canady Switch, Pen. Co. MO the father Henry M. Fry vouching for his age and Mrs. Lucy Hilton proving to my satisfaction that she is over age of 18 years. At Canady Switch by Minister of the Gospel, J.A. Cantrell 25 Mar 1906.

Page 510, Charles Minx, Caruthersville, Pen. Co. MO to Lucetta Gardner, Caruthersville, Pen. Co. MO u/18 written assent of Wm. Gardner, father of said Lucetta Gardner at Caruthersville, MO by J.W. Loyd, an ordained minister 25 Feb 1906.

Page 510, Fred Bitticks, Caruthersville, Pen. Co. MO to Nettie Hopgood, Caruthersville, Pen. Co. MO at Caruthersville, by Sterling H. McCarty, Judge Probate Court 25 Mar 1906.

Page 511, Ben Burnett, Hayti, Pen. Co. MO to Pearl Melvin, Hayti, Pen. Co. MO at Hayti by B.F. Allen, J.P. 26 Mar 1906.

Page 511, Thompson A. Thompson, Cottonwood Point, Pen. Co. MO to Essie Lamberth, Cottonwood Point, Pen. Co. MO at Cottonwood Point by H.P. Little J.P. 12 Jan 1906.

DEMOCRAT ARGUS-December 29, 1925

LEE LINE REPORTED QUITTING MISSISSIPPI

Years of service in river transportation to be terminated and holding sold by January 2, according to report in Glode-Democrat.

Memphis, Tenn., December 27, 1925. The end is being written to the dominance of river packet transportation on the Middle Mississippi River. Old river men heaved a sigh of relief when it was announced today that the Lee family is quitting the river after three generations of operations of steamboats.

The Valley Line Steamers, Inc., a consolidation of the old Lee Line and Delta Line, will pass out of the picture January 2, and the steamers will be sold and its affairs will be liquidated. Owners of the Valley Line are Capt. T.M. Roose of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Lee Estate. Wharfbots and landing properties belonging to the line all along the river from Caruthersville, Mo., to Rosedale, Miss., will go in the sale, which will be made by the United States Marshal at auction.

Life along the Mississippi is no long leisurely, owners of the Valley Line said, and people choose to ride the speedy, "iron horse" rather than the slow river passenger steamers.

ERMA NATA (BOSWELL) RICHARDSON

by Ophelia Wade

(Life story presented at the Pioneer Heritage Awards Program, Pemiscot County Historical Society, May 1983)

My Mother was born in Poplar Bluff, Missouri and later moved with her family to Kentucky where tobacco was grown, then to cotton country in Arkansas and back to the cotton country in Missouri where she met and married my Father. On December 18, 1930 when my parents were in their twenties they moved with their four small children to the new-ground drained swamps on the road that connected Hayti to Kennett. The roads were so muddy at Bakerville where they were settling it was necessary to have a team of mules pull the truck containing their meager household furnishings from the road up to the house.

The six-room frame house they moved into was made of green cypress wood that had dried out after it was built, forming cracks between each plank and the cold winter wind found its way inside. The wellknown hardships during the depression did not escape them and by selling and trading milk, eggs and home-churned butter, along with other hard work and frugality, they persevered.

By 1934 their family was complete with two sons and four daughters. The first initial of the four girls, from eldest to youngest, spelled the word LOVE. (L) Lurlyne, (O) Ophelia, (V) Valerie and (E) Eula.

In 1936 the local extension club was formed and my Mother was an active member. The club helped sponsor the local 4-H Club, held a Red Cross nursing program, helped sell war bonds, organized exhibits at the annual fairs, gave demonstrations regarding sewing, canning and numerous other categories, took 4-H members on trips, to camp and gave box suppers to raise funds for 4-H projects.

Many friendships were developed between members of the local extension club and members of neighboring clubs.

She was instrumental in getting a frame building erected for the

Bakerville Church of Christ and later the brick building where the congregation now meets on Highway 412. She has been a loyal and faithful member for 46 years.

She gave her support to and helped in the Farm Bureau Membership Drive and served on the Braggadocio Township Democratic Committee for several years.

Mother is a "Golden Mother". She accepted the rearing of her family as her sole responsibility, teaching us girls how to cook, sew, raise a garden, clean house and every other aspect of her life. The boys helped in the garden and yard but soon were following our Dad to the fields, learning how to farm.

Her sewing machine was her constant companion, as she made clothes and re-made clothing from hand-me-downs for her six children. Mother was a frugal woman. She, along with us four girls, raised chickens, and churned milk. She would mold the butter in fancy molds and we girls would sell it to the neighbors. Perhaps I should explain that by now Bakerville had grown to five company houses that were erected between our farm house and the company store. The people who lived in these company houses were mostly "town people" who had moved to this "no-mans' land" as it offered employment to them during the depression years.

As we six children progressed in school, Mother and Dad became part of our every activity, lending their support to all of us.

Mother had told us time and time again that when she was a young girl growing up she wanted to be a nurse but her parents would not support her in this dream. However, she did become a nurse -- taking care of six children. She may not have been a school teacher either but she was a real teacher. One of her main sayings was "I'm going to teach you...." and teach us she did. Whatever job was to be done next was the next job to be learned to do. Although she had no formal office experience, she worked in the offices of the family-owned cotton gins.

Several years ago she began oil painting and we have teasingly called her the next Grandma Moses. In 1982 she was the oldest pupil at the North Mississippi Community College in Blytheville when she took a course in oil painting. She took this as a compliment; however, she did get a little upset when she had to re-do some of the lines on the same oil painting and has deciddd "college is just plain hard."

She saves newspapers with items of interest in them. She repeatedly says she does not want to throw away the history they have recorded in them. You see, she has become a part of the history of our area and she is dearly devoted to it.

She presently enjoys being members of the garden club, Mapleview Extension Club, Daughters of 1812, DAR and President of the Pemiscot County Historical Society.

DEMOCRAT ARGUS - December 22, 1925

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little curly headed girl. I want a little cook stove and wash tub and wash board and a doll and some nice nuts and oranges and apples and lots of good candy. Don't forget my little brother. From Louella Bruce, R.F.D. #2, Box 196.

December 15, 1925

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl almost three years old. I want you to bring me some twin dolls, a negro doll for their nurse, a pair of house shoes, a ring, some story books, a rake and shovel, and a pair of little red top boots so I can play in the snow.

My sister, Mary Constance is one year old and she wants a dolly, some blocks, pair of house shoes, and lots more pretty things. Your little friend, Evelyn Mills Acuff.

December 13, 1933

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl ten years old. I have been wanting to write you

for a long time, but I have been so busy getting my lessons and helping my mother. Please bring me a doll, some books, a set of dishes and if you have any desks left over that don't cost much bring me one of them. Don't forget my stocking will be hanging up for you to put some fruit, nuts and candy in. Merry Christmas, Barbara Wilks.

December 13, 1933

Dear Santa: I want a B.B. gun (B. Boston) a pair of skates and historical figures (Cowboy and Indians) for my Lincoln Logs. Please remember my two sisters. I have been a good boy and am working hard in school. Your friend, Jackie Johnson.

December 15, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:

I want you to bring me a water gun, boxing gloves, play truck, drum and airplane, candy, nuts and other fruits. I am a little boy five years old. My name is Karl Dodd.

December 15, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy nine years old. I have been very good. I am in the fourth grade. Will you please bring me an air rifle, some B.B. shots in it, a watch, some fireworks, and apples, and oranges. Thank you. Your friend, A.C. Wells. Steele, Mo.

December 8, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl eight years old. I am in the third grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss Mary Shade. Please do not miss her. My mother's name is Mrs. Dorroh. I have two brothers, their names are Lee and Frank, of course Frank is the larger, he is nine years old and Lee is the smaller, he is six years old. Please don't forget them.

I want a table and chairs, dishes, rocker, tea set, electric oven and a doll buggy. Lee wants a bicycle and a cardboard play house and watch. Yours truly, Margaret Jane Dorroh.

December 8, 1936

I love you very dearly. If you don't mind I would like a pair of boot pants and a pair of boots and two pairs of shirts. I want a piano and a bicycle. I want a big box of candy for Mrs. Roberts. I want a gold bell. Your little friend, Patsy Johnson.

December 12, 1939

I am seven years old. Please bring a typewriter, a football and an Autry set. Please don't forget the poor people and my friend Billy. Please don't forget to bring my mother and father something good. Your friend, Wendell Wyatt Crowe.

December 12, 1939

Dear Santa:

I am seven years old. I am writing this for my baby sister, too. I hope you can read my writing. Please bring me a Princess Elizabeth doll, Dutch costume, Indian costume, an old-timey dress, and a Betsy-Wetsey doll. Your friend, Emma Staten Van Ausdall.

THE PARISH NEWS - July 1950

MARVIN CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

The first church known as Marvin Chapel was located on the opposite side of the highway and about one-quarter mile east of the present site. This building was destroyed by fire during the late 1800's. At that time, a Baptist Church stood between the present site of the Methodist Church and the school building. After Marvin Chapel burned, this church served both the Baptist and Methodist constituency of the community. In time, this building became so dilapidated, that it could no longer be used. It was razed in 1920's.

In 1909, Charles E. Pierce and his wife, Lizzie Pierce donated one-half acre of land to the St. Louis Conference for a Methodist Church. The present building was erected. The trustees named were: Thomas Martin, Ray Kersey, and J.P. Norvnant.

After the completion of the building and all indebtedness was removed, a great day was planned for the dedication of the church. A Bishop from Louisville, Kentucky came to dedicate it. It was an all day affair, with dinner on the ground - literally. Cloths were spread on the ground and the food served from there. It was before stock laws were enforced. So while the heads were bowed and the Bishop was expressing thanks for the food, a hungry hog alert to his opportunity, rushed down the center of the food, upsetting and making havoc of much of the food. But it is not recorded that the people went away hungry.

The church was served by old time circuit riders for a number of years. Some of the pastors who have served are Revs. Herman Wagner, P.L. Prichard, L.C. Spencer, O.S. Harris, Woolverton, Exell, Miss Leugenia Young, Faulkner, Ball, Hinchey and Brower.

A Ladies Aid was organized in 1924 and was effective in 1928. During this time it paid over one-half of the salary of the pastor and assumed other obligations.

There have been very few Sundays when the doors of the church were not open for Sunday School. Some of the superintendents who have served so faithfully are: Mr. Tom Morgan, Clyde Liles, Mrs. J.H. Austin, and Mrs. A.H. Pery.

Each pastor and the faithful members have made a contribution to the life of the community and the Kingdom of God through this little church. May the heritage that we pass on increase in effectiveness for the Kingdom of God.

THE DEMOCRAT, CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.-February 1915

THE LATEST ON THE FORD

Old Zeke Perkins sold his hogs one day, and the gosh darned fool threw his money right away, he rode into town sitting on a board, and he came riding home in darned little Ford. When he came to the house, and got to the gate, he shut down the throttle and he put on the brake, he grabbed for the reins, got the throttle instead, and the darned Ford kept a-chugging ahead.

Zeke jerked on the levers and he turned on the gas, he kicked at the pedals and he broke out the glass, he cut all the wires and he pulled off the top, but the gosh darned Ford just wouldn't stop. He pulled out his knife and he smiled so serene, cut a hole in the tank, drained out the gasoline. He pulled out his gun, shot the tires full of lead. But the goldurned Ford kept a-chugging right ahead.

He went right through the fence and up the lane, Mirandy saw him coming and she liked to went insane. She ran out ahead then she stopped to see, and the Ford struck her squarely where the bustle ought to be. She reached out her arm and she went in the air, just as Zeke went by she grabbed him by the hair, she bounced on the seat, landed down in the bed, and the gol-darned Ford kept chugging right ahead.

He steered for the shed but just missed the hole, struck an old pig and you ought to seen it roll, out through the yard then they landed in

a heap, in a big muddy pool about six feet deep. Zeke grabbed Mirandy and waded for the shore. He was glad that it stopped and wouldn't go no more. He picked up his ears and then looked back and said, why the gol-darned Ford is chugging right ahead.

February 1915.

May Taylor, an old negro slave died Wednesday morning in this city, aged 111 years, and was perhaps the oldest person in Pemiscot County. He had served four years in the Union army and drew a substantial pension.

Tilford Patmor left yesterday for Quincy, Ill., where he will enter the Gen City Business College for 3 months and then he intends to take a Civil Service Examination and leave for the Panama Canal.

Rev. Burke Culpeper of Memphis, Tenn., will begin a revival meeting at the Methodist Church next Monday. Every one is invited to attend and help make the meeting a big success.

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

Miss Mabel Watson will entertain a number of young folks with a Valentine social this evening, at the residence of Mrs. Harry Litzelfelner.

Francis E. Willard memorial services will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday night, everyone is invited to attend.

Caruthersville boys played Hayti a basketball game Wednesday night at the Riverside Garage Hayti was defeated the score being 22 to 7. Every thing passed off nicely with no contentions whatever.

K. Hamra of Fulton, Ky., and Phillip Hamra of this city, Tuesday purchased the stock of goods owned by Henry Kramer at Holland and they intend to put on a big sale in that vicinity Saturday.

SWAMP ANGEL SONGS - by Mayme Hamlett

AT THE BOX SUPPER

That sudden tightening of her throat,
That feeling of taut nerves
With all her body drawn up
In an effort not to look self-conscious
No whispered admonition to herself could quite relax
Her box was up for bidding.

Would Henry know it?

After all, there were other boxes
Decorated with pink and green crepe paper.

No. He wasn't bidding.

Minnie felt that she would die if -
But maybe someone else was bidding for him
So the fellows wouldn't run the bid up on him.

He'd paid two-fifty for her box last week
At the box supper at Oak Ridge schoolhouse.
She'd told him that he shouldn't have

But all the while she'd known fierce pride
That Henry had wanted her box bad enough
To pay his wages for three days and more
And he just a field hand at six bits a day.

Yes, there was Henry nodding to Sam to keep on bidding.

He was going to get her box.

The bid was up to one dollar, but the boys weren't much excited.

Since Henry wasn't bidding.

They kept looking over at him;

They all knew she and Henry had been going together
Since last fall just after cotton picking was over.

Maybe they'd let Sam have the box for a dollar.

Yes, the auctioneer was saying,

"One dollar once. One dollar twice."

He paused, but the interest in the bid had gone,

So he repeated and declared the box sold to Sam Hoskins.
But it was for Henry that Sam had bid;
Henry would eat with her and she had wanted him to
When she had put in the bananas and the bunch of grapes
They had bought at town and the three kinds of cake
She had baked and the fried chicken her mother had let her have
From one of those late friers they had raised.
Oh, she could relax now that Henry had her box -
That is, until it was time to vote on the prettiest girl.
She had a chance for that,
For Henry had brought some fellows from Number Nine,
Fellows he had picked cotton with.
They didn't have their girls with them;
Maybe Henry could throw their votes for her.
But there was Joe Sloan over there.
He had a lot of money. He'd made a share crop,
And they said he had sold a load of cotton last week.
He would be as apt as not to pay out every cent
He had on Mary Baker that some folks said -
There! That was the last box. It brought a quarter.
In a minute they'd put up the names for the prettiest girl.
The fellows were beginning to gang up to get things started.
Sure enough those Number Nine fellows were ganging around Henry.
She didn't want him to waste his money on her like that.

TWICE A WEEK DEMOCRAT (THE DEMOCRAT), CARUTHERSVILLE, MO. FEBRUARY 12, 1915

MONDAY A BUSY DAY

Something Doing Every Minute of the Time at the Courthouse Yesterday--
Two Courts in Session and Speech Making Galore

Yesterday was about the liveliest day ever seen at the courthouse in this city. During the day both Judges Kelly and Evans occupied the bench, in the Circuit Court room County Court was in session in the Probate Judge's office, C.O. Raine, master State Grange, Canton, Mo.,

addressed a capacity court room crowd on the Gardner rural credit bill now before the State Legislature, while at the same time, S.D. Bray, Bill Tucker, Marion Smith and others addressed an overflow meeting in the courthouse yard.

Being the first day of Circuit Court, little was done aside from hearing motions and resetting cases. The Charles Jones case, the first on the docket, was taken up, a panel of 40 men qualified, and the case was laid over until this morning, when it will go to trial.

County Court put in the day hearing from the land-owners of Drainage District No. 8, as to whether they wanted to make another issue of bonds and to continue the dredging operations in that district which were discontinued when the Pemiscot County Bank failed. The Court did not finish its work, and will probably be in session all today and part of Wednesday. The present indications are that the proposition will carry three to one.

From 1 to 2 o'clock the court room was given over to C.O. Raine master of the State Grange, who went into details of the Gardner Rural Credit Bill now before the Legislature. He explained the bill in detail, and was listened to by a packed house. At his suggestion a committee of two was appointed to go to Jefferson City today in the interest of this bill, it being in the hands of the committee and today being the time set for hearing on it. A digest of this bill was printed in the Democrat in its issue on the 9th, and its readers are familiar with it.

From the best information at hand at this time it seems that S.D. Bray of Holland (who owns a valuable telephone exchange with lines all over the south end of the county and an automobile), had sent out a call for all tenant farmers and others of the county to meet at the courthouse in this city as a protest and demonstration against existing conditions. Just what was to be accomplished or what means adopted, did not develop during the speech making. After several incendiary speeches had been made, Judge Kelly was prevailed upon to address the crowd, and in an address of about fifteen minutes duration he explained that he and the local officers were absolutely powerless to do anything, and that the only

remedy he could suggest was an appeal to the State Legislature or to Congress for relief if such suffering as had been pictured did really exist.

THE NEW MADRID BAPTIST ASSOCIATION OF CHURCHES

(Program given at Pemiscot County Historical Society Meeting 1983 by Mayme Hamlett)

The first Baptist church west of the Mississippi River was Bethel, which was organized in 1806 near the town of Jackson, Missouri. Bethel Church was concerned about the spread of the gospel throughout Southeast Missouri and by 1814 had extended "an arm of the church" to nine communities. By 1816 six churches had been constituted and they formed Bethel Association. Each of these six churches extended arms so that by 1824 the territory of the association was so vast that nine churches withdrew from Bethel Association to form Cape Girardeau Association. This included Cape Girardeau, Scott, Mississippi, and Perry Counties. In 1835 six churches left Cape Girardeau Association to form Black River Association which in turn "mothered" three other associations: St. Francois, in 1850, Cane Creek in 1857, and New Madrid in 1883.

On September 22, 1883, five churches met at Evergreen Church in Marston and organized New Madrid Baptist Association. The other churches were Dry Bayou, Landmark Rest (near Portageville), Little River Landmark, and Macedonia (Hayward). The ministers of the churches were: Tilford Hogan, W.G. Henson, W.W. Ellis, C. Downing, and E.J. Isvell. The total membership of the churches was 249. At this first meeting the churches elected W.W. Ellis as district missionary.

THE GROWTH OF THE ASSOCIATION

The growth of the association during these one hundred years is presented in the following maps and graphs: I - September 1883, II-churches received 1884-1912, III-churches received 1913-1983, IV-Churches at the ninety-ninth associational meeting. (Statistics on the chart showing the membership are based on the annual report of 1982.) These maps and graphs are in the Archives Room.

MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES.

Like her predecessors New Madrid Association was concerned about extending the arms of the churches, that is, about missions. The first committee appointed was a missionary committee and the first collection of \$87.75 was earmarked for the expenses of Brother Ellis, the district missionary.

Ellis' report in 1884 at the meeting with Dry Bayou Church showed that he had traveled 1,100 miles, preached sixty-eight sermons, and organized one church. This was Canoy, which was near the present community of Catron, and which was received into the association that year. The salary paid to Ellis was \$93.80.

In 1884-1885 two ministers served as district missionaries, Hogan and Henson. Hogan traveled 475 miles, preached fifty-four sermons, baptized thirty-three converts, and organized one church. This was Oak Grove Church at Wardell (then known as Owl City). Henson traveled 436 miles, baptized thirty people and witnessed fifty conversions.

The account of the district missionaries in the history edited by M.S. Lloyd is incomplete, and so this sketch; but some additional information is available.

In 1909 there was a District missionary board chaired by J.R. Parker of Como. He sent out appeals for help to all the churches in the area. The one sent to Holly Grove dated November 8 reads:

Dear Brethern our executive board is still in debt to the missionary one hundred three dollars and seventy six cents and we have to lay off the missionary until the churches pay off the debt and we ask you to help in this important matter if you please. Send the money to R.W. Maxey, Marston, Mo. or J.L. Cannon, Portageville, from the executive board to Cooter Church Effie Cooper, church clerk! Sister Cooper, read this letter to your church and take a collection to help pay the debt. Done by order of the board. J.R. Parker, chairman.

The ... which were added ... for missionary funds in 1901 were

The churches which were aided by missionary funds in 1909 were Little Prairie - \$600, Conran - \$700, Holland - \$985, Steele - \$150, Como - \$150 (total - \$2,635.)

In 1916 this statement appeared in the minutes of the association: "Only six churches contributed anything to this important phase of Kingdom work."

In 1917 there was ~~a plea~~ for the churches to express concern for missions: "Let us put TIME, THOUGHT AND, MONEY into the work of Associational Missions....War conditions will bring great distress in our religious work everywhere." And there was a strong appeal for the appointment of a full-time missionary for the association.

By 1918 there was still no missionary and the leaders made a plea for each church to contribute \$1.00 per member to a salary fund during the next year. However, so far as the writer can determine there was no missionary until 1926. The account of the organization of Ingram Ridge Church on March 28, 1926, indicates that "Following a series of services conducted by C.W. Baldrige, Missionary of New Madrid Baptist Association a Baptist Church was organized at Ingram Ridge." (Lloyd, p. 47)

H.L. McClanahan was named missionary January 1, 1939; T.J. Saxon was employed in 1940. Following him were Charles T. Graham, 1943-1944; George Walker, 1944-1947; and J.E. Brown, 1947-1948. Brother Brown resigned in order to become pastor of the church at New Madrid which he had worked so hard to organize. He was succeeded by Roy Winkler (1948-1951), and George Skutt, 1951-1954. On May 16, 1954, there was a groundbreaking for a home for the associational missionary. Brother Skutt resigned and on July 11, 1954, M.S. Lloyd was elected.

Brother Lloyd and his wife, Marie moved into the new house in 1955 to begin their work in New Madrid Association. He served as Director of Missions and treasurer of the association from that time until 1972 when he was seriously injured in a car wreck. During Lloyd's hospitalization Reverend R.L. Robinson, moderator of the association and pastor of First Baptist Church of Hayti, kept the office open; and in 1973, following

Brother Lloyd's death, Brother Bill Wehmeyer was elected and is currently serving in this capacity.

Brother Wehmeyer has continued the Youth Rallies which Brother Lloyd had introduced, and he has expanded the New Madrid Voice which is issued monthly to keep pastors and all church leaders informed about the activities of the churches and the association. Among the new projects Brother Bill has started are the Bootheel Bible and Evangelism Conference held in January each year and the World Missions Conference held in December.

Two of the support organizations for missions are Women's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood. Associational WMU was started under the leadership of Mrs. Sadi James of Caruthersville, who was president in 1925. The other officers that year were Mrs. T.M. Spidell of Wardell, vice president; Mrs. W.C. Scott, of Hayti, secretary; and Mrs. Ben Allen of Hayti, the treasurer. Mrs. James describes the beginnings in this manner:

I am glad I had a part in the early work of our Associational WMU. Two years before the organization I was visiting in Dyersburg, Tennessee, and met with the first associational quarterly meeting I had ever attended. It was at the Old Friendship Church in Dyer County. I was so delighted with the program and all that I heard that day. I knew New Madrid Association needed just such an organization. At the next District Associational meeting, I called the women together at the noon hour....We did not have a meeting until 1925 at Braggadocio when I agreed to be president.

Those were hard days but happy days. We would go out to the churches and organize them....We had to make our own programs and most of them were on stewardship and tithing.

In the fifty-eight years of Associational WMU work nineteen women have served as president or director, as the person is now called: Mesdames James, W.L. Cantrell, John Asher, Robert Saxon and Marie Lloyd of Hayti; Mesdames Ethel Cooper and Billie Jones and Miss Mayme Hamlett of Cooter; Juanita Henderson, Mrs. E.A. Boyer, Louise Daugherty, and Brenda

Patterson of Portageville, and Mrs. T.M. Spidell of Wardell. Mrs. Allie Mae Green of Braggadocio served as interim director in 1973-1974, and she she has been associate director many years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH TRAINING

The association also encourages Sunday Schools and Church Training in the churches. We do not have a record of the beginning of Sunday School work in the original five churches, but in 1884 there were four Sunday Schools; in 1885, six; in 1886, three; in 1896, eleven. In 1920 J.H. O' Connor, Superintendent of Cooter High School, was elected as the first Associational Sunday School Superintendent. This was done in an effort to encourage every church in the association to organize a Sunday School. The practice was continued although the title was changed to Director of Sunday School Work. The purpose, now that all churches have Sunday Schools, is to help churches keep abreast of the times in developing programs for enlargement and improvement in teaching. The current campaign, which is a part of the Southern Baptist Convention drive is "8.5 by '85," meaning Baptists hope to have 8,500,000 people of all ages enrolled in Sunday School in 1985.

The Church Training Program of the churches began about 1917 as BYPU (Baptist Young People's Union). In 1920 Miss Rae Thompson of Holland was elected as Associational Superintendent of BYPU. Her purpose was to encourage the existing unions and to visit other churches and start the work. Later BYPU was expanded to Baptist Training Union (BTU) to include adults and children as well as youth. The name was changed to Church Training in 1970.

The Associational Church Training Director in 1981-1982 was Dan Redmond, pastor of the Lilbourn Church. His annual report in 1982 indicated the nature of the program. There were two associationwide activities. Mobilization Night and a Bible Drill and Speaker's Tournament. M Night, as it is called, is a time of inspirational and educational emphasis on the work of Church Training. The eighteen children from four churches (Holly Grove, Boekertin, and First Baptist Churches of Portageville and Steele participated in the Bible drill. Fifteen of them

advanced to regional and state tournaments. Lisa Koen of Portageville represented the association at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

In the early days the annual association meeting lasted two days and the intervening night; since 1970 the meetings have been on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights of the week. For the past two years a semi-annual meeting has been held in May; the annual meeting in September. Many changes have occurred during the hundred years of the existence of New Madrid Baptist Association, but at least three customs have remained: the seating (recognition) of the messengers; the preaching of the annual sermon; and the reports. The practice of sending of an official letter from each church has been observed since 1898 - at least there was no mention of a letter earlier.

According to Article II of the Constitution of New Madrid Association the purpose is to "promote the preaching of the gospel and the spread of Divine Truth throughout the entire world." During these one hundred years some fifty-nine different churches have been a part of this association. Messengers from the twenty-six constituent churches in this centennial year along with the pastors, other members of each church and visitors from the various Baptist agencies in Missouri will come together to review the past and to plan for the next year. They will sing praises to God, pray for guidance and blessings, enjoy "the fellowship of kindred minds," and then return to their churches with renewed zeal for the Bold Mission Thrust, the current goal of all churches and associations of the Southern Baptist Convention.

SUMMARY OF CHURCHES IN NEW MADRID ASSOCIATION

1883-1983

MAP I

<u>NAME OF CHURCH</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DATE ORG.</u>	<u>DATE REC.</u>	<u>DATE OUT-REASON</u>
Evergreen	Marston	1881	1883	19-- withdrew
Dry Bayou	near Concord		1883	1937 withdrew
Landmark Rest	Portageville		1883	1886 Unknown

<u>NAME OF CHURCH</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DATE ORG.</u>	<u>DATE REC.</u>	<u>DATE OUT-REASON</u>
Little River Landmark	?	1868?	1883	(1886? Ass'n met there)
*Macedonia	Hayward	1883	1883	
MAP II				
Amity	?	1888	1888	1889 ?
Liberty	?	1888	1888	1889 unknown
Bays Chapel	?	?	1890	
Walnut Grove	?	?	1890	
Glear	?	?	1892	
Holloway	?	?	1892	
Grapevine	?	?	1893	
Good Hope	?	?	1901	
Little Prairie	?	?	1905	Aided by mis- sion work 1909
Patterson	?	?		Ass'n met there 1909
Chickasawba	Miss Co. Ark.	?	1895	to Mt. Zion Ass'n
S. Chickasawba	" " "		1897	Ark. (Osceola)
Lone Oak	Blytheville		1898	" "
Canoy	near Catron	1884	1884	extinct 1889
*Lilbourn	Lilbourn	1912		
Shiloh	Carter comm.	1889	1889	cons'd Hay- ward 1945
Point Pleasant	Pt. Pleasant	1897	1897	re-org. 1897
*Conran	Conran	1906	1906	
*Portageville, 1st	Portageville	1868	1898	
*Boekerton	near "	1898	1898	
*Oak Grove	Wardell	1882-5	1882-5	When was name changed?
*Pascola	Pascola	1901	1901	
*Boulah	Hayti	1887	1887	Hayti 1st ??

<u>NAME OF CHURCH</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DATE ORG.</u>	<u>DATE REC.</u>	<u>DATE OUT-REASON</u>
*Zion	Braggadocio	1875	1888?	name changed 1899-1900
*Caruthersville 1st	Caruthersville	1897	1897	
Pierce's Chapel	near "	1900?		Ass'n met there 1900
*Steele, 1st	Steele	1905	1906	
*Holland	Holland	1906	1906	
*Micola	Micola	1908	1908?	
Mt. Olive	Cooter	1888	1895-98	Name changed Holly Grove
*Tyler	Tyler	1898	1898	
*Cottonwood Point	Cottonwood	1900?		
Crockett's Chapel	near Tyler	1914?	1914?	
MAP III				
Catron	Catron	1939	1939	
*New Madrid	New Madrid	1948	1948	
Como	near Catron	1909	1914	?
Rosco, First	Risco	1930	1930	1941 to B.R. Ass'n
*Trinity	Portageville	19--		
Ingram Ridge	Ingram Ridge	1926	1926	Lapse '28-'38 disb. 1982
*Black Island	Black Island	1934	1934	name-Glass Memorial 1965
Mt. Zion	Bragg City	1934	1934	Bragg City 1947 to B.R. 1948
Yama	near "	1937	1937	disb. 1938
Calvary	Hayti	1964	1965	
Mid City	Hayti-Kennett	1933-'34	1934	disb. 1965
*2nd Baptist Church	Caruthersville	1955	1955	name Temple
New Hope	"	1971	1971	1967? disb.?
*Oak Grove	Oak Brove	1939	1940	
*Gobler	Gobler	1944	1944	
*Faith	Senath	1969	1969	

<u>NAME OF CHURCH</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DATE ORG.</u>	<u>DATE REC.</u>	<u>DATE OUT-REASON</u>
Floodway	?	1936	1936	out 1943
Hartzell	N.W. Pem. Co.	1935	1935	disb. 1965
Maple View	?	1936	1936	out 1943
Tallapoosa		1940	1940	to B.R. 1947
*Kinfolks Ridge	near Caruthersville	1951	1951	

*Indicates churches still in existence / and in the Association

HISTORY OF HOLLAND HOUSEWIVES CLUB

by Mrs. Ella Mae Crawley Lanagan
Mrs. Ollie V. Newsom Dunn

Historical Summary of a Homemakers Club in Pemiscot County-University of Missouri Extension Division.

The club was organized 1933 at the Oak Grove Elementary School Holland with Mrs. Louise J. Morrissey, County Home Demonstration Agent.

Agent Officers

President.....Mrs. Rosie Bell Shaw Crawley
Vice President.....Mrs. Ella Mae Crawley Lanagan
Secretary.....Mrs. Josephine Crawley Boose
Treasurer.....Mrs. Lutesera Dora Lanagan
Song Leader.....Mrs. Elnara Fencher
Child Dir. Chm.....Mrs. Louise Lee
Reporter.....Mrs. Margie Smith Lumpkins

Project Leaders

Foods.....Mrs. Rosie Smith
Clothing.....Mrs. Margie Smith Lumpkins
Home Improvement.....Mrs. Annie Hickerson
4-H Club Leader.....Mrs. Edna Smith

Discussion: Monthly meeting, held classes to learn to sew using pattern.

Demonstration: Salads, cookies, cakes, pies, breads, canning of vegetables and fruits.

Community projects: Helped to assist 4-H children.
Planted flowers around churches.
Helped families in need.

The Officers, Project Leaders, Club activites and the roll for each year from 1933 through 1971 are in the history available in the Archives Room.

MEMBERS OF THE HOLLAND HOUSEWIVES CLUB FROM 1933 to 1971

Elnora Fencher	Dead
Kayye Crawley Wade	Dead
Josephine Crawley Boose	Dead
Margie Smith Lumpkins	Dead
Lutesha Dora Lanagan	Dead
Louise Lee	Dead
Susie M. Crawley Smith	Dead
Sarah Vance	Dead
Mary C. Williams Johnson	Moved
Annie Hickerson	Moved
Edna Smith	Moved
Rosie Smith	Moved
Annie Mae Vance	Moved
Versie Hill	Moved
Emma Flemming	Moved
Margaret Johnston	Moved
Lula B. Ford Harton	Moved.
Annie Mae Blackburn	Moved
Emmy Hanks Dabney	Moved
Lucy Travior Smith	Moved
Cora Williams	Moved
Ruthie Mae Turner Leasure	Moved
Willie Mae Moss	Moved
Mattie Fields	
Novella Johnston	Moved
Marie Reece Miller	
Sylvia L. Gilbert Leasure	Moved
Jewel Miller Perkins	Moved
Annie Johnson	Dead
Ethel Collins	Moved
Jennie Hudson	
Flosie Hollaway	Dead
Lula Travior	Moved
Clance Proctor	Moved
Hattie Jackson Cooper	
Lea McWay	Dead
Rosie B. Shaw Crawley	Dead
Ella Mae Crawley Lanagan	
Hattie Jackson Cooper	
Ivory Jones Warren	
Jennie Lou Walls Brooks	
Francis Wilson Mitchell	
Salle Lee Lark Madden	
Henrietta Carroll Griffin	

Francis Randle Jenkins
Ophelia Jackson
Louriana Williams
Pauline Cyton Dodson
Carrie Mae Moore

Q U E R I E S

Would like to locate relatives or descendants of Junius Preston Settle, son of William Carroll Settle, believed to have lived in Pemiscot County, Missouri in the 1880's and 1890's. Please write or phone Mrs. Iris E. Moore, Route 2, Box 61, Stuttgart, Ark. 72160. Phone: 501-673-7990.

Searching for information on Wilson T. Thompson, Born 28 April 1849, Henderson County, TN, died Pemiscot County 30 Dec 1896. Married Sarah J. Green, Where? Sarah born TN c 1851, died Pemiscot County ? William C. Wilson, c 1815, wife Mary Williams, daughter of John Williams of Madison County, TN. Any information greatly appreciated. Will exchange. Neva King Barnhart, 2240 Mohican Way, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

PEMISCOT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY - PROGRAMS - JANUARY 1984-MAY 1984

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| January 27 | - Experiences in the Navy during World War II
B.F. "HOT" Rogers |
| February 24 | - History of Social Services in Pemiscot County
Jessie Markey |
| March 23 | - Early Railroads in Pemiscot County
W.F. Clark |
| April 27 | - Pioneer Heritage Awards Program and Reception
Pioneer Heritage Awards Committee and Program Committee |
| May 22 | - Election of Officers - Installation of Officers
Program Committee |

Substitute Program: Bits and Pieces of Information about Braggadocio
Virginia Bader

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Mayme Hamlett, Chairman; Mildred James, Teresa Gallaher