

History of

Guy Jay Brown

and

Ethel Elizabeth May

LIFE HISTORY OF GUY JAY BROWN AND ETHEL ELIZABETH MAY
by their daughter, Alta Mae Brown Singleton
1990

PREFACE

As I begin to write this brief history of my parents, I realize that I should have had an interest in this project years before now, when they were still living.

I find that I have only a few documents that I can research, especially concerning certain periods of their lives. I am grateful for the interviews and information that I do have and for the help of my cousin, Mac Joe Brown, son of Guy's brother, Frank. I am also grateful for the histories written by Helen Waters, daughter of Guy's sister, Stella.

My sources of information include:

Taped interview with Guy Jay Brown, 1971 in Ferron, Utah.

Tape by Mac J. Brown, recorded in 1988, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Old letters saved by Ethel, found in a trunk.

Histories by Helen Waters.

History by Stella Brown Waters.

Diary of Ethel Brown which was sketchy but was written in the years 1934 thru 1938.

Personal knowledge of Myron Lewis Brown.

Personal knowledge of Alta Brown Singleton.

Personal knowledge of Laura May McNerney and Alta Grace May Bynum (daughters of John Wesley May)

Laura May McNerney, John's daughter, wrote this of her stepgrandfather, James Dessert:

"The story is that Grandpa Dessert was crossing the Mississippi River with his family and the boat capsized and his parents were drowned and he and his sister managed to cling to a piece of lumber and were rescued by Catholic nuns and raised Catholics. While still in his teens, he escaped. Don't know how or why he ended up in Arkansas. I think he was of French descent. He was a very religious man and read the Bible alot. He seemed well educated, very kind, loving man. I have a 'tin type' of him and his sister. I don't know what happened to her.

When we lived on the farm in Brentwood and he lived with us, he did almost all the farming, and took care of the bees. We always had lots of honey and he sold some. At the table, he would say, 'Pass the honey, honey.' After the Frisco railroad depot closed in Brentwood and Daddy (John) ended up in Elkins, we moved to Fayetteville to get the children in school. (High School). Grandpa Dessert was Mom's (Jessie) right hand while she worked and he took care of Clinton when he was small. I always felt very close to him and I have his Bible, which I treasure. A dear, dear man".

Miss Louisa Parks,
July 27th 1869

My dear sister,
I am sorry to hear that you are not getting an answer to my letter. I will write you a few lines to let you know that I will be at your house on ~~the~~ Friday the 31st of Aug. if nothing happens more than I know of at this time. If it will be all right might you send me at home, and if not might you send me a letter at ~~the~~ ^{my} house. I will be glad to hear from you. The reason that I write this way is because I did not get an answer to my letter and I did not know what you had got into.

The Professor of our school took sick and the school has been out of course, and I have been pretty much idle for two or three weeks. Well Miss Parks I have a great deal to tell you, but I will wait ~~until~~ till I see you. You must excuse my quill pen and I hope for they keep on being so you see. I still remain your friend as ever
Joseph Brown

Letter from Joseph James Brown to Mary Louisa Parks
July 27, 1869

ETHEL ELIZABETH MAY

The small Ozark town of Winslow, Washington County, Arkansas, was the scene of the birth of Ethel Elizabeth May. December 16, 1897, must have been a happy day for Alzira Catherine Hendrickson and John Wesley May when their first daughter was born. However, eleven days later, tragedy struck when Kate died of complications following childbirth. Without the benefit of modern antibiotics, she died of an infection.

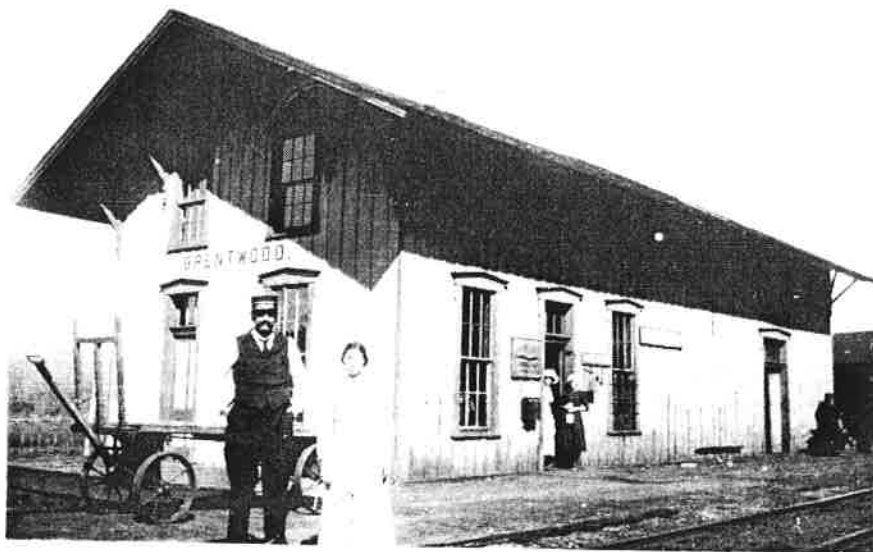
The task of raising a baby daughter must have been overwhelming, especially without the aid of baby formulas, so John's mother, Elizabeth, and his stepfather, James Dessert, agreed to raise her. Ethel's baby picture shows that she was a frail child.

When Ethel was four years old, her father married Jessie Larson; but Ethel continued to live with her grandparents in Brentwood. They loved her very much.

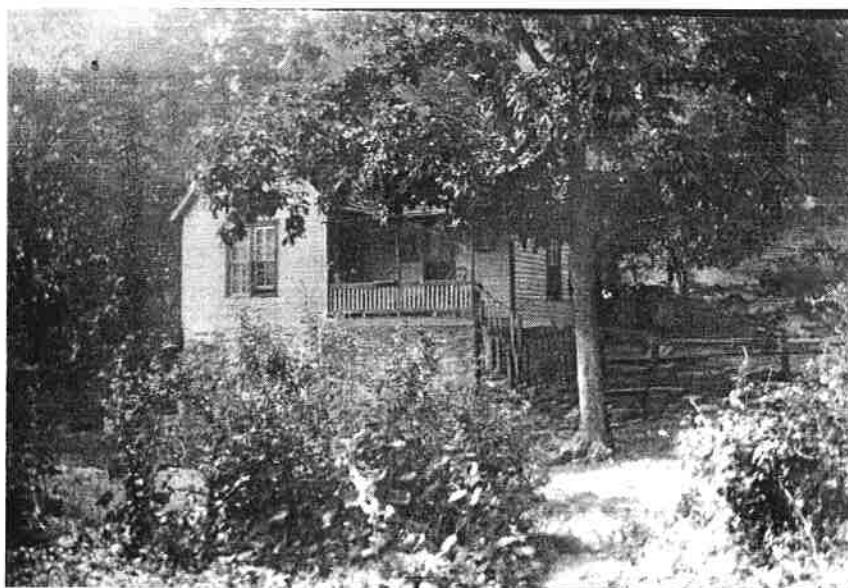
Ethel went to school in Brentwood, Arkansas, and when she was just a teenager, a happy-go-lucky man from Nebraska came to Brentwood and a courtship followed. Guy Jay Brown and Ethel were married November 14, 1914, in Fort Smith, Arkansas.



ETHEL'S BABY PICTURE



John Wesley May and Ethel May
by railroad depot
Brentwood, Arkansas



May family home
Brentwood, Arkansas

GUY JAY BROWN

A cold winter's day in a sod house on the wind swept plains of Nebraska was the scene of the birth of Guy Jay Brown. He was born December 23, 1889, in Custer County, Nebraska, near the town of Broken Bow. He had an older sister, Stella, who was 19 years older than Guy and an older brother, Frank, who was 15 years older.

When Guy was just eighteen months old, his father left, never to return. Mary Louisa (Lide) was left with the task of raising a small child and managing the family farm and the family finances.

Guy was six years old when his sister, Stella, married William Walter Waters. Walter was a school teacher and was Guy's first grade teacher.

Frank had a desire to be a cowboy so he went to Montana and worked on a ranch for sometime.

Life in pioneer Nebraska was harsh, especially the winters. The pioneers used what building materials were available and many lived in sod houses. The sod was plowed with a breaking plow that they called a "grasshopper plow". They cut the sod about 18" long and they laid the walls up like brick and put a gable roof on and then tar paper and sod on top of the tar paper.

Transportation was by horseback or horse drawn wagons or buggies.

Cooking was done on wood stoves, but since wood was scarce on the plains, they burned corn cobs or cow "chips". One of Guy's favorite expression when he wanted more heat was "put in more cobs."

Guy and his mother lived on the farm and raised corn and fed cattle.

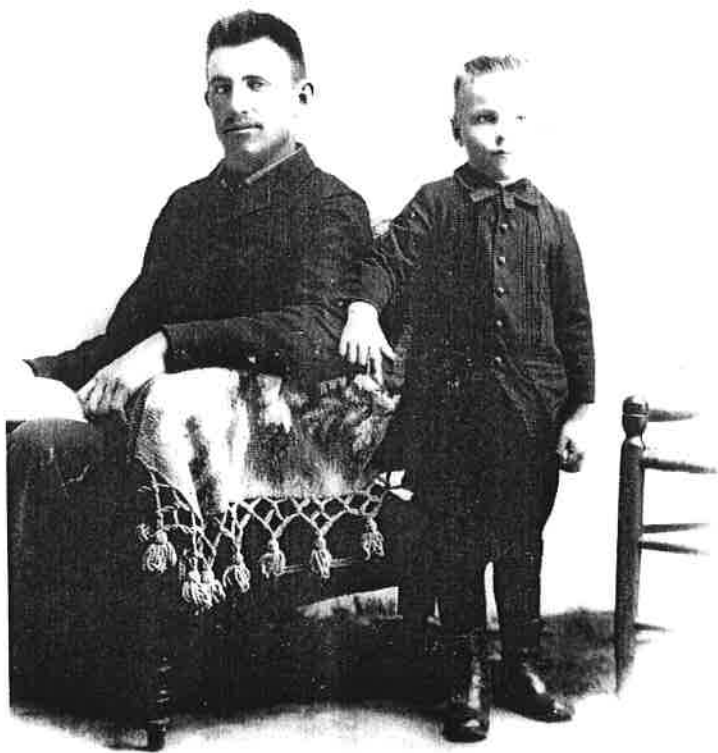
Lide had ill health and the doctor suggested she move to a different climate. In 1911, they moved to the Ozarks of Arkansas.

They bought 130 acres of land near Brentwood and raised a few sheep. The land was so different from Nebraska; it was hilly and rocky. Guy said he raised sheep to help him farm the land. Rocks were picked up off the land and used to make fences. Shoes wore out quickly with all the rocks, so Guy bought a pair of aluminum soled shoes. He said "They could hear me coming a mile away."

The lifestyle in the Ozarks was much different from the kind of life Guy had been used to in Nebraska. All the incidents were funny to him. All during his life he told many stories about the "Hill Billies".

He said, "It was the custom, that the smartest one in the family was the only one that got to wear shoes, so when our family went through the test, I had to go barefooted!" And he jokingly said that when he married Ethel, her feet were so rough, that when she got her first pair of shoes, she wore the insides out first!

Guy told about another incident that he thought was funny.



Frank O. Brown
and Guy J. Brown



Guy Jay Brown

Even though Guy was 8 years older than Ethel, they were attracted to each other and a courship followed.

In 1913 Guy went back to Nebraska on business so several endearing letters went back and forth from Arkansas to Nebraska.

EXCERPTS OF LETTERS FROM GUY TO ETHEL

Broken Bow, Nebraska
November 3, 1913

My Dearest Friend: Well what did you do Sun.? I went to the farm all so was out thir (there) Sat. A boy took me out on his motor (motorcycle). Gee but he did go fast, we came in in 10 minutes. I stayed all night at George Myres'es last night and Ben came in from his place and heard I was thir (there) and came down and woke me up. Gee but we was glad to see each other, probly like we will be when I get back to Ark.

Ben is out a fixing his motor. We are going down to Frank's (Frank Brown) I have not seen him yet. I stayed with Chas Robertson Sat. night. They yell hello on all sides. I don't expect I will get to visit all my friends before I leave.

I saw Lillie yester morn just about 5 minutes.

Ben just now walked in for me to go.

So good by from your Neb. boy

Guy

Write soon and don't forget your dearest Northern boy that loves you dearly.

Merna, Nebraska
Nov. 6, 1913

My Dear Little Girl: Rec. your letter today.

We are having fine weather hear (here) it is not much cold.

Mr. Lomax, one of the bankers of Broken Bow took me almost to Westerville this morning in his steam auto. Gee but it road easy.

I thought of my dearest girl while I was on my trip how I wish you could have been along.

Ben took me to Merna this eve, will start back to B.B. (Broken Bow) in a few minutes.

Say kid, I sent a card by Ben the other day to mail, he said he wrote something on it.

Bert talks like he is coming back with me.

I stayed all night with my sister Wed.

It seemed good to get with the old friends again, but I am so lonesome to see my dear girl. Say, I have only saw Lillie just a few minutes. She looked for me several places when she came in from the farm but I stayed all night with Chas Robertson and she could not find me.

I did not care much to talk to her when I did see her so she has not saw me since. I think she went west of hear (here) Sun to see some of her folks.

Berwyn, Nebr.
Nov. 13, 1913

My Dearest One:

I recived (received) your letter Wed. morn, was sure tickled to hear from my dear girl that is very dear to me who is in the good old state of Ark.

You say you are as sweet as ever. Yes you are I know. Keep that way till I get back. I want to start if I can by next Thu. but I am not sure yet but I expect I will be in Ark. a wk from next Sun with you telling you all the Neb news but I am not just sure you will have plenty of time to ans this letter before I start.

Bert will not be ready to start for about 3 wks he told me the other day and I do not want to wate (wait) that long.

No dear, U bet Lillie will not come back with me. I guess ever one likes to tease you but you ought to see how they tease me, but I don't care. I just tell them that no one can beat Ethel's time. Some of these kids hinted on me and them going to the banquet but no I think to much of Ethel. I went with Bert and my bro. was all so thir.

I am at his place now, Frank is laying on the cot asleep and Grace is reading. They boys (Mac and Carl) have gone to bed. I helped Frank fix fence and get in hay today. It looks a little cloudy, but it is not cold. Mac wants to know what his Aunt Ethel looked like, Ha.

Gee I wish I was thir to eat fresh hog and liver. I would liked to have had some of that pie.

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I guess some one is always getting thir ears full about us. I guess ever one is very much interested in our affairs any way. Glad they take so much interest in us, ain't u.

What did they tell that made you feel bad? Yes just let it come in one ear and out the other. I did not think the supper would do so well. And did not think Annie had \$13.30 worth of beauty about her. O goodness Bert says she owes him a letter.

I took a swift ride in a large double seated auto yesterday. I always think of you when I ride in one.

That is right, Kid, learn to take care of the meat but don't work to hard. I have helped kill two hogs since I came they think I can do anything but u know I can't.

Gee I am anxious to know what that was Ira is keeping from me. But I guess it will not be so very long till I will know and kid so some boy told you I was sick. Tell him I can ride a motor 50 miles a hour and ask if he can beat it. I guess I am not very bad off, ha. Yes, they will tell u all kinds of stuff. I will only go with one girl and that is Ethel.

Well it is bed time so I will close and go to bed. So will x you good my dear.

From your Dearest boy with many xxx I am your
Devoted
Guy

At Home, Nov. 6, 1913

Dear Guy:

I will answer your letter I rec'd this morning, also got your card this evening. I wasn't expecting to hear from you so soon. But I was very glad to get it.

How are you by now? I am as sweet as ever. Oh! no I am joking about that, but I know you think so as you told me before.

Glad you are enjoying your self. You must be sure and bring B. with you. But what ever you do don't bring Lillie. You have been going so fast and when you get back here you won't know me Ha! We killed hogs this evening, and I am cooking me some liver for supper. That makes me think of what you told me one time. Us girls went to Brent again today, but we didn't have Mae with us this time. We went down there to see who we could get to make the pretty girls cake for Saturday night. They are going to have one for the ugliest man too. I guess I will take about 3 pies if grandma will let me.

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I will have to quit now and help get supper as there is a man here for supper. Will finish when I get back from singing. Well this is Sun. and I haven't got this letter wrote yet. I have been very busy. You will have to squeeze me. I went to the big supper last night. I took my three pies all right. Bert's fatherinlaw got one and Ulan Parker got one. But oh! the other fellow. It was Mr. Hensley.

We made \$26.15 more than I expected. Annie Parker got the pretty girls cake. It come to \$13.30. Annie and Ples Hulsey wife the new bride and myself run. Annie wouldn't have got it if it hadn't been for Floyd. Ples himself got the ugly mans cake. I don't know what it come to. Ancy Barron and Tater Bug ask to go home with me but I turned them down. I think they were drinking. I think too much of Guy (believe me).

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It is about dark now. Gee but it is lonesome. I can't hardly stand it. But my boy is having a good time all the same.

Say, I feel sorry for your poor mother. she has been digging sweet potatoes and it is about to kill her. When are you coming home anyway? C I am getting kinda anxious anyway.

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I have been doing some hard work. Working in the meat.

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We are going to have another singing school. It will begin Wed. night. It is a subscription school. I am going to go. Papa subscribed for me. Someone said they was going to have another community school after this one. They made more than enought last night and was going to let the money go on that. Brent is just coming up since you left. I had a boy to tell me yesterday evening that he heard that you was sick. They are trying to bluff me out on all sides. But they can't do it.

Mat told me after you went away that he got a letter from Bert and he said that you was going with another girl.

Guy did come back to Arkansas from Nebraska. About a year later, Guy and Ethel were married at Fort Smith, Sebastian County, Arkansas, on November 4, 1914, by a Justice of the Peace. Ethel was almost 17 years old and Guy was almost 25 when they ran away and got married.

Ethel's father wanted her to go to high school and said he would pay her way anywhere she wanted to go, but that wasn't to be.

They lived with Guy's mother, Mary Louisa. Those must have been difficult years for Ethel as a young bride. Ethel once mentioned that if she broke a dish, she would hide it behind the barn so her mother-in-law wouldn't see it.

In the fall of 1915, Guy had to reposses the farm that he had sold in Nebraska, so Guy and Ethel went back to Nebraska for awhile.

In the spring of 1916, Guy went back to Nebraska and farmed that summer. In the fall of 1916, he sold the farm again and bought a Model T Ford for \$292.25 and went back to Arkansas.

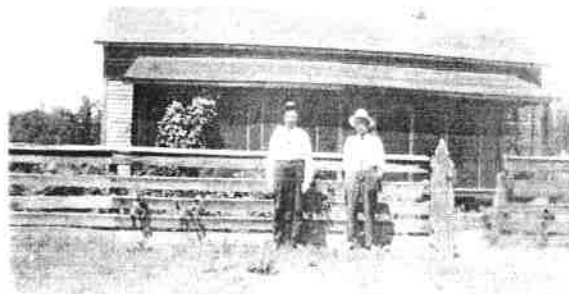
In 1918 Guy's mother bought 520 acres near Lake Village, on the Mississippi Bottoms in southeastern Arkansas.

Mary Louisa, along with Guy and Ethel, moved to Lake Village.

Mary Louisa became ill and died July 11, 1920. Her children, Stella and Walter Waters, and Frank Brown, came to the funeral also, her brother, Frank Parks from New Mexico. This was an eventful day because, Myron Lewis Brown was born the day Mary Louisa was buried in the Lake Village cemetery, July 13, 1920.

Mac Brown was also at the funeral. After the funeral he said that Walter Waters, remarked, "Now we will divide up the farm" and Frank responded, "Hell, Guy is going to get the farm".

Guy continued to farm and also worked for Dr. Tiller, a real estate man. His job was to show the farms to prospective buyers. His salary was \$150 per month. Dr. Tiller also had a contract with the railroads to furnish cross ties. Guy's job was to inspect ties as they went in the railroad boxcars.



Birthplace of Myron Brown. Frank Brown and Frank Parks (front) came for the funeral of Mary Louisa Parks Brown



**TO ANY PERSON AUTHORIZED BY LAW
TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE. GREETING:**

You are hereby commanded to solemnize the rite and publish the banns of
 Matrimony between the Gay J. Brown
 of Brentwood in the County of Washington and
 State of Ark aged 23 years
 and Miss Ethel May
 of Brentwood in the County of Washington and
 State of Ark aged 17 years
 according to law, and do you officially sign and return this license
 to the parties herein named.

Witness my hand and official seal this
4 day of November 1914

R. C. McConnell
 County Clerk

Luther Hopwood
 Justice of the Peace

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE

State of Arkansas
 County of Sebastian Fort Smith District J. P. C. Fisher, J. P.

do hereby certify that on the 4 day of November 1914
 I did, duly and according to law, as commanded in the foregoing license, solemnize
 the rite and publish the banns of Matrimony between the parties therein named.

Witness my hand this 4 day of November 1914

My Certificates are recorded in Records' Office
 County: Ark. Beck Page 1

J. P. Fisher
 Justice of the Peace

As the next two years passed, Ethel was pregnant so she went back to Brentwood to have the baby, on May 28, 1922, John Ralph Brown was born. Ethel remained in Brentwood for awhile and on Oct. 19, 1922, tragedy struck and little John fell off the bed and died of a brain concussion the following day, Oct. 20, 1922. He is buried in the Brentwood Cemetery.

Myron and Ethel then went back to Lake Village.

On February 1, 1923, Guy got an appointment to the United States postal service. Guy said he had to take an examination and got the best grades, but he was the only one that took the examination!

Guy first carried the mail in a Model T Ford car. His first mail route was 26 miles long and he carried the mail every other day. Eventually they added more miles and it was 36 miles long. There was a star route from Lake Village to Gaines Landing, which was along the Mississippi River. They discontinued the star route and added it on to Guy's route. A large portion of the patrons on his mail route were black, or "niggers" as he referred to them.

Guy had many stories to tell about the niggers.

" A plantation owner had a brother that lived in the north and he was a ventriloquist. He came down to Arkansas on a vacation. He found the niggers so interesting that he made his vacation longer than he had planned on."

"There was a nigger coming up from the crick; he had two soft shelled turtles, one in each hand by the tail, holding them out so they wouldn't claw his britches and that ventriloquist hid behind the bushes and as that nigger went along, one of those turtles said, 'Where you goin' to put us down at?' And that nigger said, 'Right yhar suh'".

Guy also told about the ventriloquist going to a nigger funeral. Just as they were letting the coffin down in the grave, a voice "came" from the casket and said, "Let me down easy, boys" and the niggers dropped the coffin in the grave and everybody ran.

Guy told another story about a nigger that died. "When a nigger died in the forenoon, they would bury him in the afternoon so they wouldn't have to embalm him. There was one nigger that had malaria awful bad and passed plum out and they said he was dead and they put him out in the yard on a table and put a sheet over him and left two niggers to sit by him and sent two other niggers to town in a wagon to get the casket and while they were gone after the casket, this nigger started to wiggle around because the sun was beatin' down on him and he wasn't dead and he came to and the minute that there sheet went to movin', them two niggers went to movin' and they don't know where they went and when them two niggers drove up with the casket, the fellow that was to be in the casket went out to meet 'em and they dropped the lines of the mule and they didn't find them two niggers for two days!"

Notice to Rural Carrier of Appointment

DIVISION OF RURAL MAILS

Post Office Department

IN REPLYING
MENTION INITIALS AND DATE

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FOURTH ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington

January 18, 1923.

Mr. Guy J. Brown,
Rt. 1, Lake Village, Arkansas.

My dear Sir:

You are hereby appointed a rural carrier at the office named below, effective from the date mentioned, and assigned to the following route at the annual rate of salary specified, for a probationary term of six months. If at the expiration of that period your services have been satisfactory in every particular, your appointment will be considered absolute.

Your duties will be performed under the direction of the postmaster and subject to his supervision. He will furnish you with a pamphlet of instructions for the guidance of carriers, with which you must familiarize yourself and perform your duties as provided therein.

You must also familiarize yourself with the map and official description of the route, showing its mileage as given below, and must serve the route in accordance therewith.

If you are not properly bonded, the postmaster will furnish you with the necessary blank form, which he will return to the Department after it has been executed.

Respectfully yours,


Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Post Office: Lake Village, Ark.
Appointment Effective: February 1, 1923.
Route No. and Length: 1. T.M. (See description of route in the post office.)
Annual Salary: \$1036.

4065

5-5846

It is necessary that you provide yourself a vehicle of such capacity as will enable you to handle all mail that may be intrusted to you and protect it from adverse weather conditions PC-4065

Another hazard of living in southeastern Arkansas was the tornados. Alta was about four years old when a killer tornado came through. Following is Guy's account of a tornado about 1933.

"In the Mississippi bottoms the storms came in the night so much of the time. At one time there was awful storm that came about 12:00 midnight and the floor of the house we lived in raised up and down like some huge animal breathing and after it was over with, the next morning, I went down to Lake Village and the south part of town was where the storm passed and there were several people killed."

"There happened to be two boys that was playing pool in Lake Village real late and when they went home, they lived south of town, when they got to the edge of town, they heard people groaning and takin' on just over the lake bank. They seen there had been nd awful storm along there because there was rubbish piled along there and they couldn't have went any farther anyway so they turned around and went back to town and give the alarm. They had a great many people out hunting people that were hurt. The next evening the hospital was pretty well filled up from wounded people from the storm. When that same storm went across the lake it scooped up an enormous lot of water with it and it went in an Italian's house. It pushed the door open. It didn't happen to drown any of them, but it shoved water everywhere."

The Brown family lived in the town of Lake Village when Alta was born. The day was Friday, September 13, 1929. Dr. B. C. Clark delivered her. Ethel's aunt, Jewel Hendrickson Stirewalt, came to help out with the new baby. Aunt Jewel was a "practical nurse" and fortunately she was there when Alta came down with the whooping cough at the tender age of six weeks. Alta turned blue and Aunt Jewel turned her upside down and got the mucous out of her throat, saving her life.

Guy had malaria frequently; he decided that he should leave southeastern Arkansas or die. He found a rural mail carrier who would trade mail routes with him at Timpas, Colorado. This was a big decision to leave Arkansas and Ethel was sad to leave, but this seemed the only thing to do. The Guy Brown family along with a family friend, Jewel Pippins, left for Timpas, Colorado on Tuesday, September 25, 1934, and arrived there on September 28th.

The landscape and climate were so different in Colorado compared to Arkansas. After seeing the plains of Colorado and remembering the rocky, wooded, hilly terrain of northern Arkansas, Guy remarked, "This is great country. The rocks are all picked and the stumps are all pulled."

Even though Alta was only five years old, she observed, "It looks to me like all there is out here are jack-rabbits and windmills." An accurate observation for a little girl.

1934 was the "dust bowl" days of the plains of western United States. The drought was going on in Timpas too. The dust blew alot and on November 2, 1934, a terrible dust storm came in. It looked like a big black cloud that reached from the ground to the sky. It was like a black blizzard. It got as black as night. Guy was on the mail route when it hit and he went to a rancher's house until it passed over. Ethel wrote in her diary that she went out to the pump to get water and saw it coming. Jewel was ironing clothes. Alot of people were frightened and thought the world was coming to the end.

Guy always had a joke to tell about any situation and he said, "One fellow fainted and it took two buckets of sand to bring him to."

When Guy traded mail routes, the family also traded houses with Harvey McMichael. This was a very modest house in a tiny town of about 150 people. Next door to the house were the Shannons and they became life long friends of the family and kept in touch wherever they moved.

The Shannon family consisted of Ida Belle and her son, Perry. Mrs. Shannon, as she was always called by the Brown family, lost her husband in 1933 in a horse accident. Perry was near Guy's age and they became best friends. Alta and Myron loved Mrs. Shannon as a grandmother and loved to visit her. Mrs. Shannon's husband had race horses and Alta loved to hear Mrs. Shannon tell about their racing days and the horse that could have won the Kentucky Derby, but was poisoned. Perry had been in World War I and told many experiences about his days in the war in Europe.

Perry died in 1957 of lukemia in the Veterans Hospital in Denver. Mrs. Shannon lived to be 102 years old and died in 1974 in Canon City, Colorado, where she is buried along beside Perry.

Since the drought in eastern Colorado was severe, the farmers were selling their land to the government and the houses were boarded up and the people moved. Guy could see that there would soon be no one left for mail deliveries, so he transferred to Jasper, Missouri.

The Brown family left Timpas, Colorado, in September 1935, after living there only one year.



GUY AND ETHEL BY COLLINS HOUSE
STRATTON, COLORADO



COLLINS HOTEL
STRATTON

Ethel's uncle Tom Hendrickson and family lived in Carthage, Missouri, so the Brown family lived there at 1509 South Garrison Avenue. Guy drove eleven miles to his mail route at Jasper.

Life was different again for Guy. Instead of the dust storms, it rained alot and he was stuck in the mud many times.

Missouri was more like Arkansas and Ethel also liked being near her relatives. However, Guy always maintained that the farther away from relatives the better.

Alta's first two weeks of school in Timpas in a one room school house was a disappointing beginning for her because she was anxious to learn to read. When they moved to Carthage, there was a first grade class in one room and she soon learned to read.

After only one year in Carthage, Guy decided it was time for the family to move back to Colorado, so Guy got a transfer to Stratton, Colorado.

The Brown family must have looked like "Hill Billies" when they arrived in Stratton. They had a pickup truck with a trailer behind loaded with the household goods, a few goats and also a Model A Ford car that Guy used on the mail route for bad roads.

The family moved in the Tressel house across the street from the Church of God. They all attended this church while they lived in Stratton.

Alta started in the second grade and Myron was a junior in high school.

Stratton was a little farming community of about 700 people.

After only a few months in the Tressel house, the family moved to a house one mile north of Stratton. Ethel didn't drive, so she didn't like it that far out of town. They then moved to an apartment in the Collins Hotel, then to the Collins house north of the hotel and then back to the hotel.

In it's day the Collins Hotel was the nicest hotel between Kansas City and Denver. It had 80 rooms, a big lobby and a dining room.

By the time the Browns moved into an apartment there, the place was pretty run down. The cockroaches came up from the hotel kitchen below and a few bedbugs migrated to their apartment. Guy and Ethel got very good at fighting these pests.

They had four rooms, a kitchen, living room, bedroom and storage room. Alta slept in the fold out couch in the living room until she got too tall for it, then she put a bed in the storage room. This was "Alta's room" which she shared with the mice and the stored items. By today's standards it would be considered substandard housing. By this time Myron had gone away to college.

Myron milked the goats that were brought from Missouri. Alta claimed that she didn't like the goat milk, so they had cow's milk delivered for her. One day Myron played a trick on Alta. He put the goat milk in a cow milk bottle, got it cold in the refrigerator and set it by the door like the milkman had left it. Alta drank the goat milk and didn't know the difference.

The goat milk also proved to be a small source of income. Joe Collins, who lived north of the Collins Hotel, had stomach trouble

and bought the goat milk to drink. Alta delivered the milk to him and saved the 20 cents per quart and later bought a clarinet to play in the school band.

Myron graduated from Stratton High School in 1939 and that fall entered the University of Colorado in Boulder, majoring in pharmacy.

Unlike his brother, Frank, Guy was very anxious for his children to have a college education. He made whatever financial sacrifices were necessary for them to go to college.

In the summer of 1940, the Brown family took a rare vacation. They went to New Mexico to visit Guy's uncle, Frank Parks, and then on to Phoenix, Arizona, where they visited friends, to Utah and Salt Lake City, then back to Colorado.

On December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, was bombed by the Japanese and war was declared by the United States. This changed the lives of everyone. Gasoline and tires were rationed, but Guy had a "C" card since he was a mail carrier, so he could buy all the gasoline he wanted, but he didn't take advantage of it. Meat, sugar, and shoes were also rationed.

Many young men were being drafted into the military, but Myron, even though he was draft age, was not drafted because he had a screw in his leg. He had broken his leg while playing basketball in high school.

Myron continued on at the University of Colorado and there he met Esther Frank from Dallas, Texas. They were married in Dallas on September 7, 1942.

Myron had one more year of college and they lived in Boulder until he graduated from pharmacy school in 1943. Myron and Esther moved to Oakland, California where he got a job working for Cutter Laboratories. Their first child, Karen, was born in Oakland, October 27, 1944.

Since the war was still on, help was scarce; Alta went to work two summers for Guy's sister and husband, Stella and Walter Waters. They, along with their daughter, Helen, operated a hardware store in Concordia, Kansas.

The summer after Alta completed her sophomore year at Stratton High school, Guy bought a building lot in Stratton across the street from the Collins Hotel and decided to build a house. Alta helped him dig the basement with a tractor. The foundation was poured but the house was never built because of lack of availability of materials during the war. The basement hole remained there for many years, partly blown full with dirt, until Guy finally sold the lot many years later. A lovely brick home now stands on the lot.

Alta enjoyed her high school days. She was busy with a job at the local Houtz Drug Store. She enjoyed her studies and also being a cheerleader.

Guy and Ethel bought a rooming house in Boulder, Colorado, where the University of Colorado is located. Guy always thought he should invest in income property. They paid \$11,500 for two houses on the same lot. The summer of 1946 Ethel and Alta moved to Boulder

and upon the advice of her physician, they moved from the Rocky Mountain area to western North Carolina.

Myron and Esther had become members of the Seventh Day Adventist church, so Myron got a job as a pharmacist in a Seventh Day Adventist hospital in Fletcher, North Carolina.

Even though Guy and Ethel had been separated since 1946, they hadn't divorced. Guy wanted his legal freedom; in 1973, he filed for a divorce. By this time Ethel was unable to express herself because of the Parkinson's disease, but she, no doubt, realized that Guy had initiated the divorce.

Ethel's Parkinson disease continued to progress; in 1974 Myron came from North Carolina, Alta from Utah and they moved Ethel to a nursing home in Boulder. Myron and Alta cleaned out the house in preparation to sell it. They sold it for \$65,000 and put the money in savings to help with Ethel's expenses.

Since no family member lived close by Boulder to look after Ethel in the nursing home, Myron decided to move her to North Carolina to a nursing home near where he lived. In November 1974, he came to Boulder and took his mother by airplane and car to the Mountain View Nursing home near Hendersonville, North Carolina, just two miles from his home.

The doctor in Boulder thought Ethel would live about one year, but she lived in the nursing home for seven years. Myron was very faithful to visit her often. She seemed happy there, with good care and a lovely view from her window. She got pneumonia, but after being hospitalized, she survived. She later had one leg amputated because of lack of circulation. On September 18, 1981, she just went to sleep while they were feeding her. She was 83 years old.

Ethel is buried in a lovely cemetery overlooking the beautiful North Carolina hills, near Hendersonville.

To summarize Ethel's life, it was rather sad. Her mother died when she was born, an unhappy marriage, the loss a child, and suffered more than 20 years with a debilitating disease.

AGING

Time? we asked.

A strange word, that,
with meaning none too clear.

That's right, God said.

Here time is not,
but soon will be-
down there.

Time is a minute,
an hour, a day,
a week, a month,
a year.

Time is part of eternity,
frozen-
and always there.



ETHEL'S STUDENT HOUSE
1121 UNIVERSITY AVE.
BOULDER, COLORADO



ETHEL WITH GREATGRANDSONS, MARK AND MICHAEL TRIVETT
AT NURSING HOME, HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



GUY AND ETHEL, 1964

Guy retired from his mail carrier job in December, 1959, because retirement was mandatory at age 70, even though he had good health.

Sam, Alta, Sam's parents, Morris and Mae Singleton, Myron and Esther came to Stratton for the retirement party.

Guy gave Sam his mail route car, a Mercury, to use as a farm car. Sam, Alta, Morris and Mae drove it back to Ferron.

Guy carried the mail for 37 years under all kinds of conditions, floods, rain, mud, snow, dust storms and sunshine. He was loved by his patrons because he was very accommodating and helped them out when they needed it. They also helped him by pulling him out of the mud and snow drifts, taking him into their homes for food and warm drinks. He always had a joke to tell about the Hill Billies of Northern Arkansas, which delighted his patrons.

After Guy retired from the mail service he traveled even more extensively. He usually visited friends or relatives in Colorado, Nebraska, Texas or wherever he had a desire to go. He was a handyman, of sorts, and an amateur plumber, so everywhere he went, he did repair jobs. He carried his tools in the trunk of his car. The ladies especially liked to see him come!

He loved to visit and was well informed on current events, but conversation was difficult because he was very deaf. He thought that all the quinine he had taken for malaria had affected his hearing. He wore two hearing aids.

Guy liked to invest in rental property; this gave him an interest after his retirement. He bought a four-plex apartment house in Burlington, Colorado, which is 18 miles east of Stratton. He had a rental house in Stratton and four rental houses in Englewood, Colorado.

His good friend, Glen Howell, lived near the rental houses in Englewood, so he could look after them when Guy was not there. Guy always stayed with Glen and they worked together on the houses.

These real estate investments proved to be profitable with inflation, so they were all sold at a profit and Alta and Myron reaped the benefits.

Guy was always very frugal and never really provided a nice home for his family. He lived in a basement apartment in Stratton after the Collins Hotel was sold because the apartment was less rent than he could get from his apartments in Burlington.

In Guy's travels, he met Helen Campana, an Italian lady from Louisville, Colorado. Guy said he wore out two sets of tires trying to get her to say "yes".



Honorary Recognition

is accorded

GUY J. BROWN

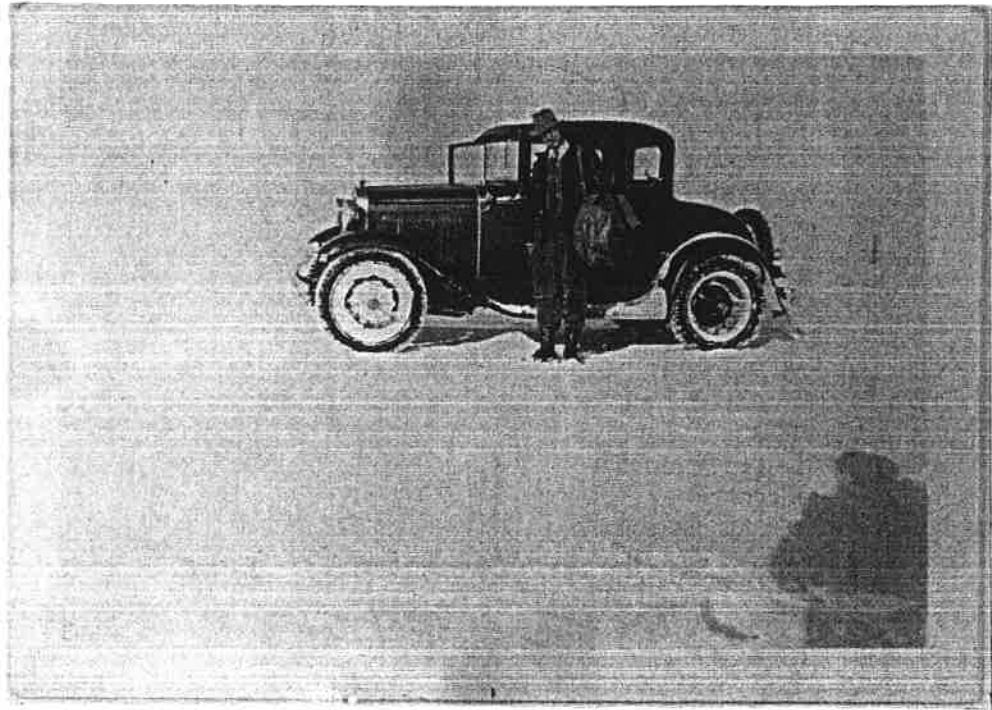
*for devotion to duty in the course of an
honorable career in the
United States Postal Service*

*This citation, tendered upon the occasion
of retirement from active duty, conveys
official commendation from the Postmaster
General and a cordial expression of esteem
from coworkers in the Service.*

Issued at DENVER, COLORADO *on* DECEMBER 31, 1959

W. D. Brewer
Regional Operations Director

Arthur E. Hummerfeld
Postmaster General



GUY WITH HIS MAILBAG BY HIS MODEL A FORD CAR



Guy Brown, center, retired Stratton rural carrier, is flanked on the left by Congressman Frank Evans and on the right by David A. Bunn, regional director, Post Office Dept., prior to dedication ceremonies of new post office building at Stratton Saturday. Brown was a rural carrier for 38 years before retiring.

Guy and Helen were married January 19, 1975, in Arvada, Colorado. He was 85; she was 62. They lived in Helen's home in Louisville, Colorado. Helen was a good cook and homemaker. She had a nice home, the nicest place that Guy had ever lived. Myron and Alta loved Helen and she took good care of Guy. He was especially glad that she could drive him where he wanted to go; he still loved to be "on the go".

Helen said, "He looked like he was sleeping in the chair, but all the time he was thinking where he could go next."

They traveled to Arkansas, North Carolina, Texas, Nebraska, Ohio, Utah and points in between, usually staying with friends and relatives most of the time.

Guy and Helen visited Sam and Alta in Utah several times and they loved Helen's Italian cooking. They invited friends in for her spaghetti dinners. She always brought her pasta maker and her pizzell maker with her.

Guy thought that his children and grandchildren should learn the value of work. On one of his visits to Alta's home he observed that the storage shed needed painting, so he put Myron (Singleton), who was a young teenager, busy painting the shed. After Myron had been up on the ladder painting for an hour or more, he got tired of the job and looked for an excuse to get down. He said, "Grandpa Brown, I need to get down and get a drink."

Guy said, "Just keep painting, I'll get you a drink." So Guy brought Myron the garden hose with cool running water and kept Myron on the ladder!

Guy and Helen traveled with the Senior Citizens on bus tours on a few occasions. The tour guide would give Guy the microphone and let him entertain the others with his stories.

The climax of Guy's travels was when he and Helen went with some of her family members to Hawaii. They seemed to enjoy the trip very much.

In January 1982, Guy and Helen were planning another trip with the Senior Citizens when Helen became ill with a stroke. She died a few days later on January 28, 1982, in a hospital in Boulder, Colorado. Helen was almost 70 years old and Guy was 92.

Even though Guy and Helen attended the Baptist church in Louisville regularly, Helen was raised a Catholic and her funeral was held in the Catholic church in Louisville. All of her five children were in attendance, also, Alta, Sam, Kyle, and Morris.

Helen's children are as follows:

- Frank- lives in Durango, Colorado
- Joseph- lives in Louisville, Colorado
- Anthony- lives in Lakeworth, Florida
- Della Ann Gibson- lives in Superior, Colorado
- Donna- lives in Brighton, Colorado

Guy was very sad when Helen died and wondered what would become of him. Alta told him he could go to Utah and live with her and Sam. After Helen died, Guy stayed in Helen's home in

Louisville for a month and Joseph's wife, Marilou, cared for him during that time.

In March, Alta came on the train from Utah to Louisville and helped Guy pack his things in Guy's 1976 Chevrolet Nova car and they drove to Ferron. Guy stayed in Ferron with Sam and Alta for several months.

He had a very positive outlook for someone his age and was very cooperative and tried not to be any bother. He tried to work in the yard, but got tired very easily. He walked a mile or two everyday. The Baptist minister came to visit him once in awhile and he went regularly to the Baptist church.

Since Alta worked as a bookkeeper at the local hardware store, Guy decided to have "meals on wheels" delivered. Kyle was not married and living at home that summer and working on the farm, so Guy often gave his meals to Kyle; when the delivery lady was out of sight, Guy would walk to the local cafe about three blocks away and order a toasted cheese sandwich.

Guy still had the traveling desire in his system, even though he couldn't see very well. That summer of 1982, he wanted to go on another Senior Citizen's trip, so Sam arranged with a family friend, Oneta Day, from Lewiston, Utah, to accompany him.

They went to the Black Hills and to Denver. They were also accompanied by Lillian Jensen, a Norwegian lady, that was visiting Sam and Alta.

Oneta Day is a retired school teacher in her 70's and a great companion for an old man. She took good care of Guy, and she also helped Lillian Jensen, who spoke very limited English.

Guy enjoyed the trip and was somewhat settled for awhile, then his energy being depleted, he thought perhaps the mineral baths of Hot Springs, Arkansas, would make him feel more comfortable. The way he put it, "I need to go to Hot Springs and boil out."

Sam called Oneta Day again, and she agreed to accompany Guy to Arkansas. They were gone about two weeks and again Oneta did a great job as a companion for an old man.

Alta thought that no one else in her acquaintances would have been willing to accompany an old man, so she was very grateful to Oneta for caring for Guy.

The first part of December of 1982, Guy thought he would like to go to a warmer climate, so Myron arranged to take him to Florida to a Seventh Day Adventist retirement community.

Alta put Guy on the train in early December and he went to Denver where Joseph Campana met him. He stayed in Louisville for a few days, then he flew to North Carolina and Myron met him at the plane and later drove him to Florida where he stayed in two different homes. He loved the warm weather in Florida and the people were good to him.

In April, 1983, Bob and Helen Johns from Florida brought him by car to Myron's home in North Carolina. Guy had planned to go back to Utah to spend the summer with Alta again. He had ordered fruit trees to plant in her yard.

As he drank from the stream, he saw
that it danced
slowly over
the rocks,
making a song of
ending.

The creatures too, the four-footers
and the wings of the air,
were themselves singing a
slow song,
telling this man
that they too understood the
song
of ending.
Many of them were dancing
their last dance,
and the quiet music of the stream and
the gentle voice of the wind
made beautiful music
while they prepared
for death.

Yet there was no fear nor sadness,
not in the golden leaves,
not in the stream
nor among the creatures
who were preparing for
Old Man Winter,
for all was as it should be
and had been,
and would be,
always.

You see, winter is the season of
death,
and nature does not fight against it.
She simply prepares for it.
Thus, when it comes time to die,
there is happiness,
for all creatures understand
that death is not
the end. They know that
the sacred circle of new life begins with
the death
of the old one.

And old men die that
young men might take their places,
learning the joys that old men
have known.
Thus there is happiness
everywhere,
here, and in the world
of spirits.

HUMOROUS STORIES FREQUENTLY TOLD BY GUY BROWN

From a audio recording by Guy Brown, June, 1982

In the Ozark Mountains there was an old man and, one of the boys was just extra lazy, just awful lazy, just settin' by the fireplace, not readin' or nothin', just settin' there and the old man said to the son, "Son, wish you would go out and see if it's rainin'."

"Pa, I just hate awful to git up, just call the dog in an' see if he's wet."

There was a nigger walkin' along the road and there was a travelin' man caught up with him in his nice car and said, 'Do you wanta ride?'

The nigger said, "I've got a long ways to go, I'd like to ride."

The travelin' man said, "Wait just a minute, are you a Democrat or a Republican?"

The colored boy said, 'I'm a Republican'

"I ain't haulin' no Republicans around. If you want to turn to a Democrat, I'll let you ride."

"I got such an awful long ways to go, I believe I'll be a Democrat."

"Alright, get right in."

They rode along about a mile or so and they came to a great big watermelon patch and the travelin' man stopped and said "Nigger you get out there and git me a watermelon."

"Oh, Boss, I wouldn't wanta do that. That would be stealin'."

"You heard what I said, didn't you. Git me a watermelon."

The nigger got out and got a watermelon and when he was putting it in the car, he went to laughin'.

The travelin' man said, "Nigger, what you laughin' about?"

The nigger said, "I've been a Republican all my life and now I've been a Democrat about 20 minutes and stealin' already."

There was a young couple in the Ozark Mountains and neither one of them had been anywhere, not even out of the county. The boy said let's go to Little Rock and get married, we ain't ever been no where. When they got to Little Rock, they hunted up an old judge to perform the marriage ceremony. After it was over with, the groom said, "Say, Judge, where is there a good grocery store? Her and me is awful hungry."

The judge said, "You don't want to take that new bride to a grocery store to eat. Across the street there is the Blue Front Cafe, it's a nice place to eat. Take your new bride over there."

So the newly weds went to the cafe and walked in and they saw several tables and folks settin' at the table eatin and the groom said, "Let's get out of here, they got company."

There was a young couple that just got married and one day the husband came home from work and his bride was cryin' somethin' awful. The husband said, "Honey, what on earth is the matter?"

She said, "I baked you some cookies today and the dog ate them all up."

He said, "Don't worry, honey, we'll get another dog."

EXCERPTS FROM
PIONEER STORIES OF CUSTER COUNTY NEBRASKA

Mrs. Mary Taylor Robinson:

The Prairie Fire

Our sod house consisted of one room with a roof of poles, brush, hay and dirt. During this summer, a terrific prairie fire, with flames extending high in the air, swept down on us and my parents got the calf, two pigs and the dog as well as us children in the house, while the horse, mule and cow had to take a chance by being tied to the wagon near the house. The fire was put out when it reached Muddy Creek and the stock as well as ourselves were saved.

When we first came there, were only two sod buildings in Broken Bow. That summer many freighters from Kearny passed our house with lumber and other materials to build the town of Broken Bow.

Father Killed by Lightning

When I was seven years old, my father, W.T. Taylor, was struck by lightning and killed, leaving my mother alone to raise her four children, the youngest being two months old.

The Blizzard of '88

During the terrible blizzard of 1888, which came without warning, my mother tied a rope around her waist when she went out to feed the stock, so that she would be able to get back to the house. The shed where she had put the stock was only 25 feet away. Our well was covered with snow and mother melted snow for water to use. The snow blew for two days and made drifts as high as the house. Many cattle were frozen to death and many lives were lost in this storm. Some of the bodies were not found until the snow began to melt in the spring. The summer following the blizzard we had a huge corn crop.

In the winters we caught large numbers of prairie chicken and grouse in corn stalk traps and salted them down in a barrel. We thus had plenty of meat to eat the whole year round.

Plenty of Hardships

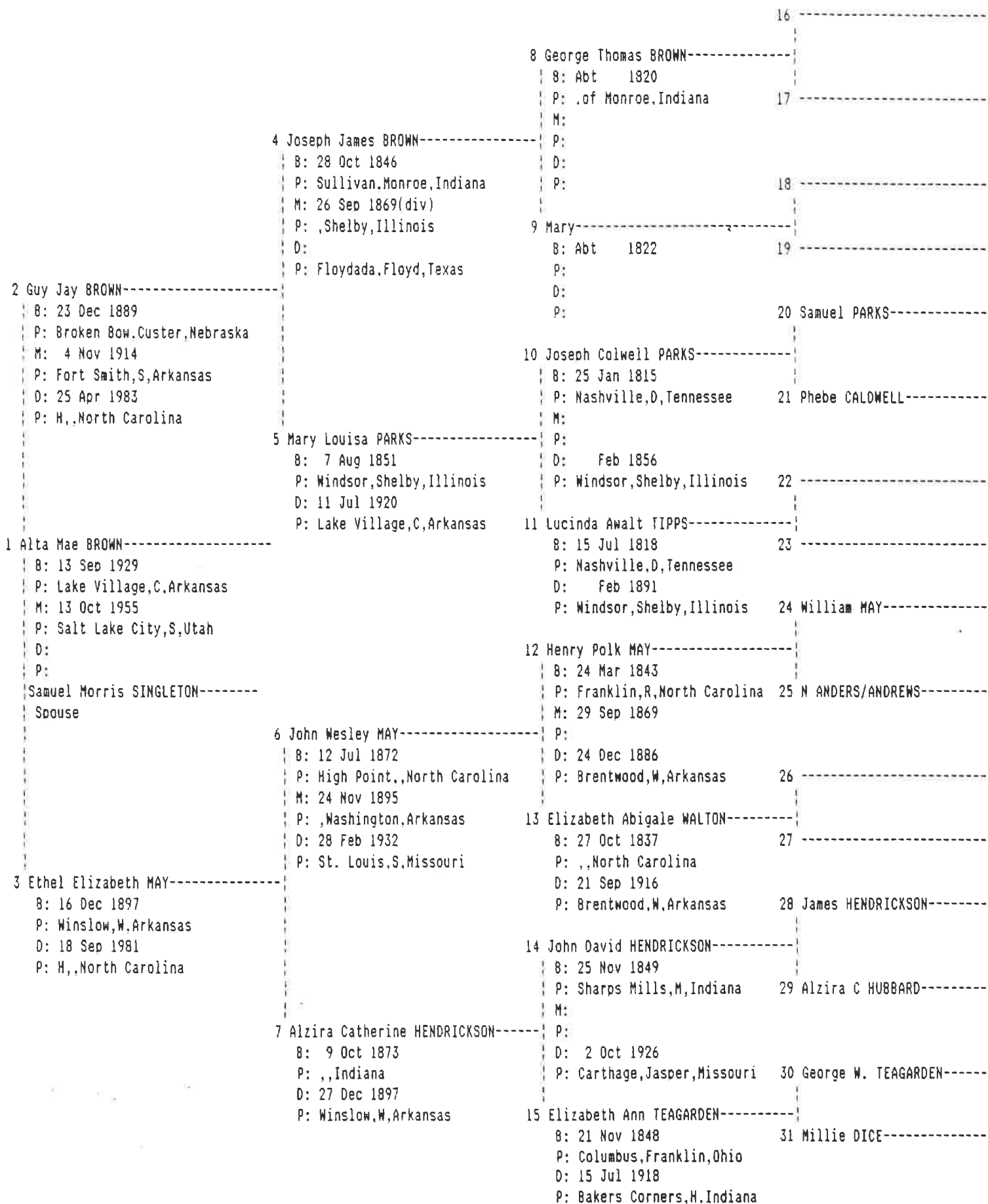
Like other settlers, we went through the drouth of 1894. In April it rained the whole month and the small grain was doing nicely, then came some hard freezes. Then in July the hot winds from the south, burned up the crops and we didn't raise a thing. The next summer the chinch bugs were so bad the farmers plowed ditches around their field and dragged a plank in the ditch to kill the bugs. Following this, many cattle died of corn stalk disease and the hogs died with hog cholera. Surely the homesteaders of those days had their full share of trouble.

At the age of eighteen, I carried the mail from Berwyn to Somerford. I drove a team of broncs hitched to a buggy.

PEDIGREE CHART

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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 HUSBAND Samuel Morris SINGLETON
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BORN: 19 Oct 1927 PLACE: Ferron,Emery,Utah
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: 13 Oct 1955 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,Utah
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

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 WIFE Alta Mae BROWN
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BORN: 13 Sep 1929 PLACE: Lake Village,Chicot,Arkansas
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: Guy Jay BROWN
 MOTHER: Ethel Elizabeth MAY

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 CHILDREN
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1. NAME: Morris Wayne SINGLETON
 ---- BORN: 24 Jun 1956 PLACE: Price,Carbon,Utah
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Kyle Jay SINGLETON
 ---- BORN: 27 Dec 1958 PLACE: Price,Carbon,Utah
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Katherine Ann STOKER
 MARR: 10 Jun 1983 PLACE: St. George,Washington,Utah

3. NAME: Myron Bruce SINGLETON
 ---- BORN: 17 May 1962 PLACE: Price,Carbon,Utah
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Janet Kay MCDOWELL
 MARR: 1 Jun 1984 PLACE: Salt Lake City,Salt Lake,Utah

4. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Myron Lewis BROWN

BORN: 13 Jul 1920 PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: 7 Sep 1942 PLACE: Dallas, Dallas, Texas
 FATHER: Guy Jay BROWN
 MOTHER: Ethel Elizabeth MAY

WIFE Esther Louise FRANK

BORN: 16 May 1924 PLACE: Dallas, Dallas, Texas
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Karen Lynn BROWN

---- BORN: 27 Oct 1944 PLACE: Oakland, Alameda, California
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Terrence L. TRIVETT Dr.
 MARR: 22 Aug 1965 PLACE: Fletcher, Henderson, North Carolina

2. NAME: David Frank BROWN

---- BORN: 28 Jun 1947 PLACE: Colorado Springs, El Paso, Colorado
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Rebecca Ann ALLMAN
 MARR: 1967 PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

16 Apr 1991

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HUSBAND Guy Jay BROWN

BORN: 23 Dec 1889 PLACE: Broken Bow, Custer, Nebraska
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 25 Apr 1983 PLACE: Hendersonville, Henderson, North Carolina
 BUR.: 29 Apr 1983 PLACE: Louisville, Boulder, Colorado
 MARR: 4 Nov 1914 PLACE: Fort Smith, Sebastian, Arkansas

has other marriages

FATHER: Joseph James BROWN
 MOTHER: Mary Louisa PARKS

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WIFE Ethel Elizabeth MAY

BORN: 16 Dec 1897 PLACE: Winslow, Washington, Arkansas
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 18 Sep 1981 PLACE: Hendersonville, Henderson, North Carolina
 BUR.: 21 Sep 1981 PLACE: Hendersonville, Henderson, North Carolina
 FATHER: John Wesley MAY
 MOTHER: Alzira Catherine HENDRICKSON

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Myron Lewis BROWN
 ---- BORN: 13 Jul 1920 PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Esther Louise FRANK
 MARR: 7 Sep 1942 PLACE: Dallas, Dallas, Texas

2. NAME: John Ralsh BROWN
 ---- BORN: 28 May 1922 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 20 Oct 1922 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Alta Mae BROWN
 ---- BORN: 13 Sep 1929 PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Samuel Morris SINGLETON
 MARR: 13 Oct 1955 PLACE: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah

4. NAME:
 ---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 25 Apr 1983 PLACE: Hendersonville, Henderson, North Carolina
 BUR.: 29 Apr 1983 PLACE: Louisville, Boulder, Colorado
 MARR: 17 Jan 1975 PLACE: Arvada, Jefferson, Colorado
 FATHER: Joseph James BROWN
 MOTHER: Mary Louisa PARKS

has other marriages

WIFE Helen Marian SALERNO

BORN: 10 Feb 1912 PLACE: Cleveland, Cuyahoga, Ohio
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 28 Jan 1982 PLACE: Boulder, Boulder, Colorado
 BUR.: 1 Feb 1982 PLACE: Louisville, Boulder, Colorado
 FATHER: Joseph SALERNO
 MOTHER: Rafael PORZIO

CHILDREN

1. NAME:
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HUSBAND Joseph James BROWN

BORN: 28 Oct 1846 PLACE: Sullivan,Monroe,Indiana
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE: Floydada,Floyd,Texas
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: 26 Sep 1869(div) PLACE: ,Shelby,Illinois
 FATHER: George Thomas BROWN
 MOTHER: Mary

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WIFE Mary Louisa PARKS

BORN: 7 Aug 1851 PLACE: Windsor,Shelby,Illinois
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 11 Jul 1920 PLACE: Lake Village,Chicot,Arkansas
 BUR.: 13 Jul 1920 PLACE: Lake Village,Chicot,Arkansas
 FATHER: Joseph Colwell PARKS
 MOTHER: Lucinda Awalt TIPPS

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Stella Oda BROWN

---- BORN: 14 Jul 1870 PLACE: Windsor,Shelby,Illinois
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 9 Aug 1958 PLACE: Lexington,Dawson,Nebraska
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: William Walter WATERS
 MARR: 23 Dec 1895 PLACE: Broken Bow,Custer,Nebraska

2. NAME: Laura Vale BROWN

---- BORN: 6 Sep 1871 PLACE: ,Effingham,Illinois
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Abt 1873 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Franklin Over BROWN

---- BORN: 6 Nov 1874 PLACE: Sullivan,Monroe,Indiana
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 12 Jan 1963 PLACE: Conway,Faulkner,Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Perryville,Perry,Arkansas
 SPOUSE: Sarepta Grace MCCANDLESS
 MARR: 4 Mar 1900 PLACE: Rest,Custer,Nebraska

4. NAME: Charles Arnold BROWN

---- BORN: 6 Nov 1874 PLACE: Sullivan,Monroe,Indiana
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Dec 1874 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Joseph James BROWN

Yr of Birth 1846

WIFE Mary Louisa PARKS

Yr of Birth 1851

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CHILDREN (continued)

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5. NAME: Guy Jay BROWN

---- BORN: 23 Dec 1889

PLACE: Broken Bow,Custer,Nebraska

M CHR.:

PLACE:

DIED: 25 Apr 1983

PLACE: Hendersonville,Henderson,North Carolina

BUR.: 29 Apr 1983

PLACE: Louisville,Boulder,Colorado

has other marriages

SPOUSE: Ethel Elizabeth MAY

MARR: 4 Nov 1914

PLACE: Fort Smith,Sebastian,Arkansas

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HUSBAND George Thomas BROWN

BORN: Abt 1820 PLACE: ,of Monroe,Indiana
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

WIFE Mary

BORN: Abt 1822 PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Nancy BROWN
 ---- BORN: Abt 1842 PLACE: Sullivan,Monroe,Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Kathryn BROWN
 ---- BORN: Abt 1844 PLACE: Sullivan,Monroe,Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Joseph James BROWN
 ---- BORN: 28 Oct 1846 PLACE: Sullivan,Monroe,Indiana
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE: Floydada,Floyd,Texas
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Mary Louisa PARKS
 MARR: 26 Sep 1869(div) PLACE: ,Shelby,Illinois

4. NAME: Amanda BROWN
 ---- BORN: Abt 1848 PLACE: Sullivan,Monroe,Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND Joseph Colwell PARKS

BORN: 25 Jan 1815 PLACE: Nashville,Davidson,Tennessee
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Feb 1856 PLACE: Windsor,Shelby,Illinois
 BUR.: PLACE: ,Effingham,Illinois
 MARR: PLACE:
 FATHER: Samuel PARKS
 MOTHER: Phebe CALDWELL

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WIFE Lucinda Awalt TIPPS

BORN: 15 Jul 1818 PLACE: Nashville,Davidson,Tennessee
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Feb 1891 PLACE: Windsor,Shelby,Illinois
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Samuel Lafayette PARKS

---- BORN: 15 Jul 1837 PLACE: ,Lincoln.Tennessee
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 20 Dec 1909 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE: has other marriages
 SPOUSE: Deililah Emeline ELLIS
 MARR: 10 Mar 1859 PLACE: Shelbyville,Shelby,Illinois

2. NAME: John Tips PARKS

---- BORN: 13 Sep 1838 PLACE: ,,Tennessee
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 7 Mar 1903 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Nancy Jane MITCHELL
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Martin Vanburen PARKS

---- BORN: 24 Nov 1839 PLACE: ,,Illinois
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 16 Dec 1889 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Margaret TAYES
 MARR: Abt 1860 PLACE: of,,Illinois

4. NAME: Terrissa Narcissus PARKS

---- BORN: 6 Sep 1841 PLACE: ,,Illinois
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Andrew Jackson HUNTER
 MARR: 19 Aug 1858 PLACE: Shelbyville,Shelby,Illinois

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HUSBAND Joseph Colwell PARKS

Yr of Birth 1815

WIFE Lucinda Awalt TIPPS

Yr of Birth 1818

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Robert Colwell PARKS

---- BORN: 30 Nov 1843 PLACE: ,,Illinois

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 26 Apr 1880 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Rebecca Ann PARKS

---- BORN: 27 Aug 1844 PLACE: ,,Illinois

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: Jan 1874 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Milton Mead PARKHURST

MARR: 8 Nov 1863 PLACE: ,Shelby, Illinois

7. NAME: Mortica Marion PARKS

---- BORN: 11 Jan 1845/1846 PLACE: ,,Illinois

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 14 Oct 1855 PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Berry Turner PARKS

---- BORN: 24 Mar 1847 PLACE: ,,Illinois

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: Barbry Ellen PARKS

---- BORN: 7 Oct 1849 PLACE: ,Shelby, Illinois

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 27 Jul 1921 PLACE: Lamar, Prowers, Colorado

BUR.: PLACE: Springfield, Baca, Colorado

SPOUSE: William NEAL

MARR: 20 Nov 1870 PLACE:

10. NAME: Mary Louisa PARKS

---- BORN: 7 Aug 1851 PLACE: Windsor, Shelby, Illinois

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 11 Jul 1920 PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas

BUR.: 13 Jul 1920 PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas

SPOUSE: Joseph James BROWN

MARR: 26 Sep 1869(div) PLACE: ,Shelby, Illinois

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HUSBAND Joseph Colwell PARKS
WIFE Lucinda Awalt TIPPS

Yr of Birth 1815
Yr of Birth 1818

CHILDREN (continued)

11. NAME: Benjamin Franklin PARKS

---- BORN: 13 Jan 1853 PLACE: ,Shelby,Illinois
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1 May 1945 PLACE: Lake Valley,,New Mexico
BUR.: 3 May 1945 PLACE: Lake Valley,,New Mexico
SPOUSE: Addie B. KNIGHT
MARR: 19 Oct 1882 PLACE: Irving,,Colorado

12. NAME: Amandy Jane PARKS

---- BORN: 5 Aug 1855 PLACE: ,,Illinois
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: Aug 1856 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND John Wesley MAY

BORN: 12 Jul 1872 PLACE: High Point, Guilford, North Carolina
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 28 Feb 1932 PLACE: St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri
 BUR.: 29 Feb 1932 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 MARR: 24 Nov 1895 PLACE: , Washington, Arkansas
 FATHER: Henry Polk MAY
 MOTHER: Elizabeth Abigale WALTON

has other marriages

WIFE Alzira Catherine HENDRICKSON

BORN: 9 Oct 1873 PLACE: , Indiana
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 27 Dec 1897 PLACE: Winslow, Washington, Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 FATHER: John David HENDRICKSON
 MOTHER: Elizabeth Ann TEAGARDEN

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Ethel Elizabeth MAY

---- BORN: 16 Dec 1897 PLACE: Winslow, Washington, Arkansas
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 18 Sep 1981 PLACE: Hendersonville, Henderson, North Carolina
 BUR.: 21 Sep 1981 PLACE: Hendersonville, Henderson, North Carolina
 SPOUSE: Guy Jay BROWN
 MARR: 4 Nov 1914 PLACE: Fort Smith, Sebastian, Arkansas

2. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:

---- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND John Wesley MAY

BORN: 12 Jul 1872 PLACE: High Point, Guilford, North Carolina
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 29 Feb 1932 PLACE: St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri
 BUR.: 29 Feb 1932 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 MARR: 19 Jan 1902 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 FATHER: Henry Polk MAY
 MOTHER: Elizabeth Abigale WALTON

has other marriages

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WIFE Jessie Mae LARSON

BORN: 25 Jun 1879 PLACE: .Rooks, Kansas
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 31 May 1963 PLACE: Long Beach, Los Angeles, California
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: Ole LARSON
 MOTHER: Rhoda TALBERT

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Hazel Lois MAY
 ---- BORN: 23 Jul 1903 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Earl Philip HARMON
 MARR: 7 Nov 1927 PLACE: Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California

2. NAME: John Wendell MAY
 ---- BORN: 15 Jun 1905 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 5 Aug 1961 PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas
 SPOUSE: Georgene STOWERS
 MARR: 4 Sep 1931 PLACE: Lake Village, Chicot, Arkansas

3. NAME: Alta Grace MAY
 ---- BORN: 27 Aug 1907 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: John Francis MCCANN
 MARR: 10 Oct 1933 PLACE: Yuma, Yuma, Arizona

has other marriages

4. NAME: Marden M. MAY
 ---- BORN: 24 Nov 1909 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 14 Mar 1980 PLACE: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 BUR.: 18 Mar 1980 PLACE: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma
 SPOUSE: Mildred COX
 MARR: 18 Aug 1947 PLACE: Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma

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HUSBAND John Wesley MAY
 WIFE Jessie Mae LARSON

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 Yr of Birth 1879

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Kathryn MAY

---- BORN: 4 Feb 1912 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: John Andrew SHAW Dr.

MARR: 23 Jun 1933 PLACE: Memphis, Shelby, Tennessee

6. NAME: Laura Frances MAY

---- BORN: 15 Nov 1914 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

has other marriages

SPOUSE: John Charles STEIN

MARR: 2 Aug 1934 PLACE: Reno, Washoe, Nevada

7. NAME: James Clinton MAY

---- BORN: 21 May 1921 PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas

M CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: 7 Nov 1977 PLACE: Lynwood, Los Angeles, California

BUR.: 10 Nov 1977 PLACE: Cypress, Orange, California

SPOUSE: Katherine Vondine GRAHAM

MARR: 3 May 1947 PLACE: Bellflower, Los Angeles, California

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HUSBAND Henry Polk MAY

BORN: 24 Mar 1843 PLACE: Franklin,Randolph.North Carolina
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 24 Dec 1886 PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 MARR: 29 Sep 1869 PLACE:
 FATHER: William MAY
 MOTHER: Nancy/Ann ANDERS/ANDREWS

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WIFE Elizabeth Abigale WALTON

BORN: 27 Oct 1837 PLACE: ,.North Carolina
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 21 Sep 1916 PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

has other marriages

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: John Wesley MAY
 --- BORN: 12 Jul 1872 PLACE: High Point,Guilford,North Carolina
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 28 Feb 1932 PLACE: St. Louis.St. Louis.Missouri
 BUR.: 29 Feb 1932 PLACE: Brentwood.Washington,Arkansas
 SPOUSE: Alzira Catherine HENDRICKSON
 MARR: 24 Nov 1895 PLACE: .Washington,Arkansas

has other marriages

2. NAME: Nancy Elnora (Dora) MAY
 --- BORN: 25 Sep 1873 PLACE: Brentwood.Washington,Arkansas
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: James Thomas BELL
 MARR: 24 Dec 1889 PLACE: Brentwood.Washington,Arkansas

3. NAME:
 --- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
 --- BORN: PLACE:
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND William MAY

BORN: 6 Jun 1809 PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 7 Sep 1883 PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 MARR: 25 Feb 1835 PLACE: ,Franklin,North Carolina
 FATHER: Benjamin MAY
 MOTHER: Letitia

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WIFE Nancy/Ann ANDERS/ANDREWS

BORN: 8 Oct 1808 PLACE: ,,North Carolina
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 12 Oct 1883 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER: William ANDERS
 MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Harriet MAY
 ---- BORN: 18 May 1836 PLACE: ,,North Carolina
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: William Joseph MAY
 ---- BORN: 24 May 1838 PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 22 Jun 1863 PLACE: Richmond,,Virginia
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Peter W. MAY
 ---- BORN: 1838 PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 19 Oct 1862 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE: has other marriages
 SPOUSE: Thankful Abigail SUMMERS
 MARR: 25 Aug 1858 PLACE: .Guilford,North Carolina

4. NAME: Benjamin Howard MAY
 ---- BORN: 17 Feb 1839 PLACE: .Randolph,North Carolina
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 11 Apr 1908 PLACE: Elma,Chehalis,Washington
 BUR.: 13 Apr 1908 PLACE: Elma,Chehalis,Washington
 SPOUSE: Mary Caroline PARRISH
 MARR: 6 Jan 1868 PLACE: ,Randolph,North Carolina

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HUSBAND William MAY
 WIFE Nancy/Ann ANDERS/ANDREWS

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 Yr of Birth 1808

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Julia MAY

---- BORN: 1 May 1841 PLACE: ,North Carolina
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Henry Polk MAY

---- BORN: 24 Mar 1843 PLACE: Franklin,Randolph,North Carolina
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 24 Dec 1886 PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Brentwood,Washington,Arkansas
 SPOUSE: Elizabeth Abigale WALTON
 MARR: 29 Sep 1869 PLACE:

7. NAME: Susan MAY

---- BORN: 1846 PLACE: ,Randolph,North Carolina
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Thomas B. JONES
 MARR: 5 Oct 1865 PLACE: ,Randolph,North Carolina

8. NAME: Martha M. MAY

---- BORN: 1847 PLACE: ,Randolph,North Carolina
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: William ELDER
 MARR: 30 Aug 1866 PLACE: ,Randolph,North Carolina

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HUSBAND John David HENDRICKSON

BORN: 25 Nov 1849 PLACE: Sharps Mills, Monroe, Indiana
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 2 Oct 1926 PLACE: Carthage, Jasper, Missouri
 BUR.: 5 Oct 1926 PLACE: Spencer, Indiana
 MARR: PLACE:
 FATHER: James HENDRICKSON
 MOTHER: Alzira Catherine HUBBARD

WIFE Elizabeth Ann TEAGARDEN

BORN: 21 Nov 1848 PLACE: Columbus, Franklin, Ohio
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 15 Jul 1918 PLACE: Bakers Corners, Hamilton, Indiana
 BUR.: 17 Jul 1918 PLACE: Spencer, Indiana
 FATHER: George W. TEAGARDEN
 MOTHER: Millie DICE

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Jewel Ann HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 18 Jun 1868 PLACE: , Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 19 Feb 1956 PLACE: Webb City, Jasper, Missouri
 BUR.: 21 Feb 1956 PLACE: Larussell, Jasper, Missouri
 SPOUSE: Simms Harrison STIREWALT
 MARR: Abt 1884 PLACE:

2. NAME: Emma Ellen HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 24 Nov 1869 PLACE: , Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: William Jasper HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 27 Sep 1871 PLACE: , Indiana
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Alzira Catherine HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 9 Oct 1873 PLACE: , Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 27 Dec 1897 PLACE: Winslow, Washington, Arkansas
 BUR.: PLACE: Brentwood, Washington, Arkansas
 SPOUSE: John Wesley MAY
 MARR: 24 Nov 1895 PLACE: , Washington, Arkansas

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HUSBAND John David HENDRICKSON
 WIFE Elizabeth Ann TEAGARDEN

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 Yr of Birth 1848

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Thomas David HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 2 Dec 1875 PLACE: ,Indiana
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 17 Apr 1944 PLACE: Carthage,Jasper,Missouri
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Lora POWERS
 MARR: Abt 1896 PLACE: of.,Indiana

6. NAME: Amanda HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 27 Oct 1879 PLACE: Paragon,Morgan,Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 25 Feb 1964 PLACE: Rochester.Fulton,Indiana
 BUR.: PLACE: Albright Cem.,Howard,Indiana
 SPOUSE: Oliver R. BREEDLOVE
 MARR: 17 Jan 1906 PLACE:

7. NAME: Herman Clarence HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 10 Oct 1881 PLACE: ,Indiana
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 1956 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

8. NAME: Mary Olive HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 14 Jul 1884 PLACE: Winslow,Washington.Arkansas
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

9. NAME: James Munsy HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 20 May 1886 PLACE: Winslow,Washington,Arkansas
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: Jan 1959 PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND James HENDRICKSON

BORN: Abt 1827 PLACE: of Sharps Mills,Monroe,Indiana
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 MARR: Abt 1848 PLACE: Sharps Mills,Monroe,Indiana
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

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WIFE Alzira Catherine HUBBARD

BORN: Abt 1829 PLACE: of Sharps Mills,Monroe,Indiana
 CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 FATHER:
 MOTHER:

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: John David HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: 25 Nov 1849 PLACE: Sharps Mills,Monroe,Indiana
 M CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: 2 Oct 1926 PLACE: Carthage,Jasper,Missouri
 BUR.: 5 Oct 1926 PLACE: Seencer,,Indiana
 SPOUSE: Elizabeth Ann TEAGARDEN
 MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Mary Jane HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: Abt 1851 PLACE: of Sharps Mills,Monroe,Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: DOLANS
 MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Mattie HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: Abt 1853 PLACE: of Sharps Mills,Monroe,Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Ed GARMAN
 MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Kate HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: Abt 1855 PLACE: of Sharps Mills,Monroe,Indiana
 F CHR.: PLACE:
 DIED: PLACE:
 BUR.: PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MARR: PLACE:

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HUSBAND James HENDRICKSON

Yr of Birth 1827

WIFE Alzira Catherine HUBBARD

Yr of Birth 1829

CHILDREN (continued)

5. NAME: Nettie HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: Abt 1857 PLACE: of Sharps Mills, Monroe, Indiana

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Sam GIBSON

MARR: PLACE:

6. NAME: Nell HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: Abt 1859 PLACE: of Sharps Mills, Monroe, Indiana

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

7. NAME: Hattie HENDRICKSON

---- BORN: Abt 1861 PLACE: of Sharps Mills, Monroe, Indiana

F CHR.: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Frank ROBINSON

MARR: PLACE:

