

Anna Lou Jarboe Jones



100 Years of Love and Cheer

This is a compilation of photos from the collections of Josephine Jarboe Gander and Alice Bell Gander. As such, they do not represent a complete view of Anna Lou Jarboe Jones' life, especially after she was married. Many of the older photos are from the collection of her mother Gertrude Bell Jarboe. Gertrude's souvenirs passed to her daughter Bernadette Kelly, then to Betty Kelly White and then to Josephine Jarboe Gander. Other old photos are from reprints that Frances Jarboe Buckman had made in the 1970's to give to her sisters. Larry Carlson and Monty Carlson also made many snapshots and portraits over the years. Then there are some random snapshots made at family occasions in recent years.

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Alice Bell Gander

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Paternal Grandparents: Joseph and Lou Ellen Worland Jarboe



1899: James Adelbert Jarboe, Joseph Martin and Lou Ellen Worland Jarboe, Eugene Worland Jarboe.

Back row: Agnes Jarboe Reid, Josephine Jarboe Lasley, and Amanda Jarboe.

Joseph Jarboe and Lou Ellen Worland were both from Kentucky and were both descendants of "Maryland Catholics". Joseph Jarboe was a 7th generation descendant of Lt. Col. John Jarboe who was born in Dijon, France in 1619 and arrived in Maryland about 1640. Lou Ellen Worland was a 4th generation descendant of John Worland who was born in England about 1634 and arrived in Maryland around 1670.



1899: Left side of post: Mary Loretta Reid, Agnes Cecelia Jarboe Reid, Amanda Theresa Jarboe, Roland Reid. Between posts: front: Joseph Martin Jarboe and Lewellen Worland Jarboe, back: Eugene Worland Jarboe holding Bernadette Jarboe, James Adelbert Jarboe, Gertrude Lee Bell Jarboe. Right side of post: front: John Richard Lasley, Nell Agnes Lasley, Lillian Mary Lasley, Joseph Glenn Lasley, back: James Ivy Lasley, Ellen Teresa (Tessy) Lasley, Sarah Josephine Jarboe Lasley, William Lasley.

This farmhouse was built around 1840 by Barnaby and Catherine Deering Worland. It was in Monroe County, Missouri, near an area known as Old Clinton and Jonesburg, now known as Northfork. The Hamilton/Worland/Jarboe cemetery is near the site of this house, which burned down in 1971

On the left side of the post you see Agnes Cecelia Jarboe Reid and two of her children, the oldest Mary Loretta and the youngest Roland. Her middle three children Homer, Guy and Agnes Dee all died in a ten-day period in February 1889, of diphtheria.

The family of Josie Jarboe Lasley on the right side of the pole would lose the youngest three children, John, Lillian, Joseph, soon after this photo was taken. It is believed they died of tuberculosis over the next few years and the efforts to save their health caused Josie to move to Arkansas and further south.

July 1, 1901, L. E. Jarboe Obituary

Shelbina Democrat

Mrs. L. E. Jarboe

Mrs. L. E. Jarboe, wife of Joseph Jarboe, died suddenly of heart trouble at her home near Clinton in Monroe county, at 4 o'clock Monday morning, July 1, 1901, aged 64 years, 5 months and 26 days. Her husband, two sons and three daughters survive her. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Gabriella Combs, of Shelbina, and Mrs. Hiram Miller, of Kansas City, and one half brother, John H. Worland, of Lakenan, and a host of relatives and friends who mourn their loss. Although Mrs. Jarboe had been quite feeble for many years, her sudden death shocked the entire community.

Lu Ellen Worland was born in Scott County, Ky., January 5, 1837. She came with her parents to Missouri in the fall of 1840. She married Joseph Jarboe January 17, 1855. Eight children blessed this union. Three of this number, William, Austin and John, died in infancy or early childhood. Those living, Mrs. Wm. Lasley, Mrs. Agnes Reid, Miss Amanda, Eugene and Adelbert, were present at the funeral. A glowing tribute was paid to the life and memory of the deceased by her pastor, Rev. Father Sullivan, of Monroe City, after which her remains were placed in the family cemetery. The sincere sympathy of everyone extends to the bereaved family in this sad affliction. A lasting regret is felt by neighbors and friends that her daughters, who have so often and so kindly assisted in sickness and death, should be all alone at this trying moment as their father and brother had gone for assistance when the spirit took its flight. Alone they knelt, alone they prayed and commended the soul of their dying mother to God who gave it.

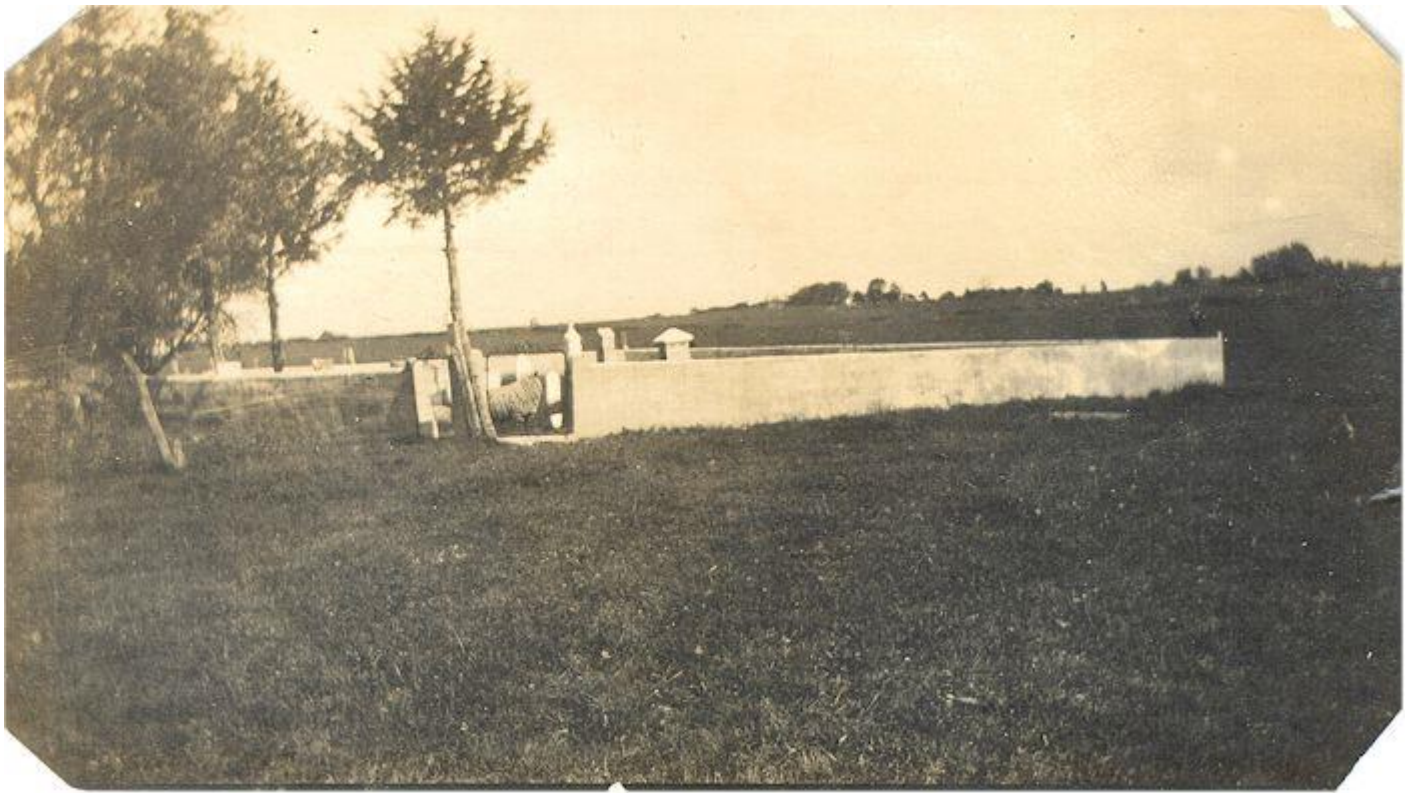
Mrs. Jarboe was a consistent Catholic, a very devout, humble Christian. Well may we exclaim what a beautiful life, when we remember her many noble deeds of charity, for her heart was ever open to the cause of religion and humanity, and the poor were never sent away empty from her door. The despondent were always encouraged; the erring were warned of their danger and advised in kindness. She was a devoted, faithful wife and mother. She was "the queen which sat upon the throne of home" whose "children arose and called her blessed." The parting was sad indeed. When we beheld the sorrowing relatives take the last fond look on the face of the dead, and the aged companion bend and kiss the lifeless form, the words "till death do us part" thrilled in our memory then vanished being replaced by the consoling words of our Redeemer: "They shall be as angels serving God." The parting was sad but how glorious will be the reunion if her advice is regarded and her example followed. May her soul rest in peace.

Weep on ye sad hearts in your sorrow
For your loss is so hard to sustain
And the only relief we can borrow
Is when tears from the eyes flow as rain.

Down deep in our hearts there is sadness,
There are tears which can never be shed,
There are heartaches and no song of gladness
Can e'er banish our grief for the dead.

Yet hope is the boon of the Christian,
While faith bids us look to the skies
Where we know there are many mansions
And a "crown of glory" the prize.

We know until death she was faithful
And faithfully trusted God's word;
Ever living the life of a Christian,
Her delight was the law of the Lord.



Photograph about 1909 of the Jarboe / Worland / Hamilton family cemetery.

December 13, 1913, Joseph M. Jarboe Obituary

Shelbina Democrat

Joseph M. Jarboe

Joseph M. Jarboe died at his home near North Fork last Friday evening about 6 o'clock. The end was very peaceful, the deceased having been sick only a few hours when the end came. Death was supposed to have been due to heart trouble.

"Uncle Joe" as he was known to hundreds of people over Monroe and Shelby counties, was of the rugged pioneer stock and was one of the early settlers in the north part of Monroe County. He was born in Kentucky, March 7, 1831, and his parents' house was on the line between Marion and Washington counties. He came to Hannibal in 1852 and worked there for a while, and a year or so later, came to Monroe County. He was married January 17, 1855, to Miss Luella Worland and they settled on the old home place near North Fork, where he died.

Eight children were born to them, three of whom, with the wife, have preceded him over the great divide. Those surviving are Mrs. Wm. Lasley of Lake Village, Ark., Mrs. Agnes Reid, Miss Amanda, Del and Eugene; all the latter living in this vicinity.

Mr. Jarboe was a gentleman of the old school and a most excellent citizen. His family was one of the best as well as one of the oldest in north Monroe County, and their hospitality was known far and wide.

Funeral services were held at the residence Monday morning, conducted by Rev. Fr. Collins, and was attended by a large discourse of friends. Interment was in the family burying ground on the farm.

Maternal Grandparents: John Thomas and Maria Louise Saunders Bell



Tom and Louise Bell were the quintessential pioneers of the 1800's. They homesteaded in Osage Mission Kansas in 1867 and raised a total of ten children there. Tom was born June 1, 1840 to Robert and Mary Pulliam Bell in northeast Missouri. He married Mary Alice Eddings on January 29, 1861 and they had a son William Robert Bell on October 14, 1862. His beloved wife Alice died in June 1864 while trying to give birth to their second son. Both mother and child died on June 27, 1864. He married Maria Louise Saunders, a friend of Mary Alice's who had been the bridesmaid for their wedding, on September 19, 1865. Louise was born September 20, 1843 in Shelby County, Missouri. A devout Roman Catholic like Tom, Louise had been planning to enter the convent before Tom asked her to marry him. She abandoned her plans for the convent in order to make her life with Tom.

They had their first child, Joseph Emory Bell a year later on September 18, 1866. At that time, they were still living in Missouri. But in the summer of 1867 they moved to Osage Mission Kansas where they would live for the rest of their days. They were among the earliest settlers of the area and were highly respected members of their community. Their Catholic faith was always a strong part of their life. This dedication to the Catholic faith can be seen reflected in the many letters their children wrote to each other over the years.

They had a total of nine children together in addition to Tom's son William. Louise died in the chicken house November 19, 1914 of a heart attack. Her obituary contained this tribute: "Mr. and Mrs. Bell were pioneers in this section. They endured all the hardships of pioneer life, but lived to see their labors bear fruit in many fold. The Bell family, since the early days, has been regarded as one of the best and most substantial families in this section, and Mrs. Bell did her full share in acquiring that splendid reputation."

Tom lived on the farm until 1917 when he moved in town with his daughter Louise. He died on December 22, 1929 at the age of 89 1/2. His obituary included this: "J. T. Bell was one of our finest citizens, a God fearing gentleman, a conscientious Christian, a man who made the world better by his living here. He is mourned by a host of loyal friends who are indeed saddened at this holiday season by his passing and who extend to the bereaved relatives their deepest sympathy."

John Thomas and Maria Louise Saunders Bell photo taken around 1910.



Christmas Day, 1900: The seven daughters of Tom and Louise Bell: Anna Laura Bell in front. Louise Bell [McAndrew Volmer], Nora Bell [Cavanaugh], Gertrude Bell Jarboe in middle. Agnes Bell [Kendrick], Rose Bell [Bowles], Mary Alice Bell Beechwood.



About 1912, Tom and Louise Bell at their home near St. Paul, Kansas.

Anna Lou was born upstairs in this house in 1904.

November 19, 1914: Louise Saunders Bell Obituary



Mrs. J. T. Bell was found dead in the poultry house at the Bell home southeast of this city Thursday evening. She had gone out to care for the poultry when she was stricken with heart failure and no doubt died instantly. She had not said anything about being sick and to all appearances was in her usual good health when she left the house.

Maria L. Saunders was born in Shelby county, Mo., in 1843. She was therefore 71 years old at the time of her death. She was united in marriage to J. T. Bell in 1865 at the Catholic church in Old Clinton, Mo., and came here with him in 1867 and settled on the farm southeast of this city where she still resided at the time of her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were pioneers in this section. They endured all the hardships of pioneer life, but lived to see their labors bear fruit in many fold. The Bell family, since the early days, has been regarded as one of the best and most substantial families in this section, and Mrs. Bell did her full share in acquiring that splendid reputation.

Nine children blessed the union, and all of these were present at the funeral except T. L. Bell who resides in Oakland, California, and could not get home in time for the funeral.

The children present at the funeral were: Mrs. Alice Beechwood, of Coffeyville; Mrs. Rose Bowles, of Liberal, Kas.; Mrs. Agnes Kendrick, of Shelby, Mo.; Mrs. Gertrude Jarboe, of Lakenoh, Mo.; Miss Anna Bell, of Kansas City; J. E. Bell, Mrs. Louise McAndrew and Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh, of St. Paul.

The funeral services were held at St. Francis' church at a Requiem High Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday and was one of the most largely attended funerals held there in many days. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

The bereaved relatives have the deepest sympathy of all the people hereabout.

December 22, 1929: John Thomas Bell Obituary

J. T. BELL DEAD.

J. T. Bell, aged 89 years, one of the oldest settlers of this community, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. L. McAndrew, in St. Paul, Sunday evening, December 22, and was buried from St. Francis Church Tuesday morning, December 24, interment being made in the Catholic cemetery.

J. T. Bell was born June 1, 1840, at Lakenan, Mo., where he grew to young manhood, and on January 29, 1861, was married to Mary Alice Eddings. To this union was born one son, W. R. Bell, of Greenfield, Mo., who still survives. The first Mrs. Bell died in 1864. On September 19, 1865, he was again married to Louise Sanders, who died on November 19, 1914. To this union nine children were born, those living are: Mrs. Rose Boles, of Liberal, Kas.; Mrs. Agnes Kendrick, of Shelbina, Mo.; Mrs. Gertrude Jarboe, of Monroe City, Mo.; Mrs. Louise McAndrew, of St. Paul; Thomas L. Bell, of Berkley, Calif.; Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh, of San Francisco, Calif.; and Miss Anna Bell, of San Francisco, Calif. Two of his children preceded him to the Great Beyond, J. Emory Bell, of St. Paul and Mrs. Mary Beechwood, of Coffeyville.

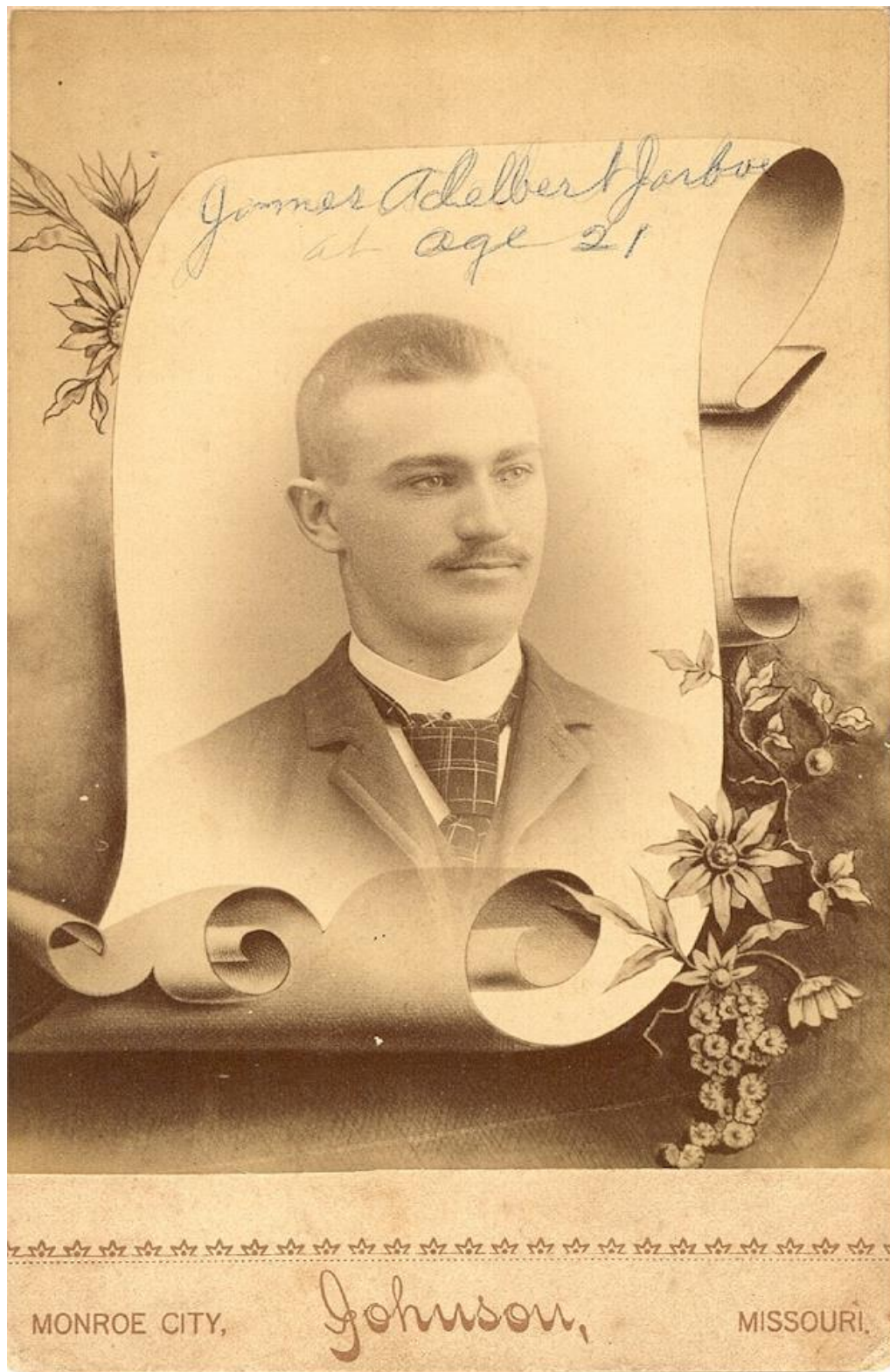
Mr. Bell came to Kansas in 1867, preempted and proved a claim south and east of St. Paul which he owned at the time of his death, and where he lived until 1917, when he moved to town and made his home for the balance of his life with his daughter, Mrs. McAndrew.

"Tom" Bell, as he was affectionately called by his many old neighbors and friends was one of the oldest settlers of this community and his memory was a storehouse of historical facts of this part of the country. In an interview with him printed in the Journal in 1922 he told of many interesting old time affairs. Of how he ate his first meal in Osage Miss'on at the same table with C. H. Howard, the first editor of the Journal, together with S. S. Warner, who had just arrived here by stage coach; of how

he became acquainted with Capt. and Mrs. Ogeese and how they advised him how to go about securing a farm and of following their advise in the securing of his homestead; of how he freighted from Kansas City and Lawrence to this place, and of going to Uniontown to buy corn to feed his stock. Indeed Mr. Bell was one of the pioneers of this section and knew the hardships of the early days and of what efforts were put forth to develop this country to its present prosperous conditions.

T. J. Bell was one of our finest citizens, a God fearing gentleman, a contentious Christian, a man who made the world better by his living here. He is mourned by a host of loyal friends who are indeed saddened at this Holiday season by his passing and who extend to the bereaved relatives their deepest sympathy.

Parents: James Adelbert and Gertrude Bell Jarboe



1890 Photograph of James Adelbert Jarboe, age 21. This is an early photograph by the well-known photographer Miss Belle Johnson.



Gertrude Lee Bell was born April 23, 1874 in the year that would long be remembered for the great plague of grasshoppers that swept across the plains. She grew up on the Bell homestead until she was 17, when she was sent to Lakenan, Missouri to live with her mother's sister Sarah Saunders Taylor. Sid and Sallie Taylor did not have any children and it seems that Sallie asked her sister Louise if she couldn't have one of her daughters, since she had so many! So, the young Gertrude had to leave her home and many friends in St. Paul and go live with an old aunt and uncle in Lakenan. She most likely had been to Lakenan at least once before because both of her parents were from the area and they must have gone back to visit. But it was still quite a change for the young girl. She moved to Missouri in 1891. This photograph was possibly taken

early in 1891, around the time her sister Mary Alice got married. We see Gertrude on the left with an expression that could be construed as a slight pout, as if she is sad about a coming move. Her sisters Agnes (sitting) and Rose (center) are also here as well as her very good friend Ellen Frances "Nellie" Taymans. Nellie was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mary Alice and this is the dress she wore as bridesmaid. Three years later, Nellie married Gertrude's brother Emory.



Gertrude married James Adelbert Jarboe on March 1, 1897. Dell Jarboe was from a family that had homesteaded in Monroe County Missouri in the 1830s. Dell and Gertrude had nine children, all girls: Bernadette, Lucille (died at five months), Frances, Anna Lou, Rosalie, Della, Lillian, Kathleen, and Josephine. In 1901, the young family moved to North Dakota to homestead. They lived in Hope ND first where Frances was born and then settled and proved out a claim near Mandan ND. Anna Lou was born in St. Paul, Kansas while Gertrude was visiting her parents. Rosalie and Della were born on the homestead in North Dakota. In 1910, the family moved back to their home south of Lakenan, Missouri, where the "three little ones" Lillian, Kathleen and Josephine were born.



March 1, 1897 wedding of Gertrude and James Adelbert "Dell" Jarboe in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Lakenan, MO.



Anna Lou's birth

Mr. Jarboe and family, of Missouri,
are the guests of Mrs. Jarboe's par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bell.

Article from the St. Paul Journal, December 24, 1903. Dell and Gertie Jarboe went to stay with her parents over Christmas. After Christmas, Dell and their oldest daughter Bernadette (age 6) returned to North Dakota while Frances (age 2) stayed with Gertie in St. Paul until Anna Lou was born.

Letter from Anna Laura Bell to Bernadette Jarboe Kelly, April 17, 1953:

"I got out my pictures of the Jarboes in the Cabin. It's badly faded but there are 4 children – you, Frances, Anna Lou & Rosalie a baby in a real baby buggy. Your Mom has white shirt waist & ribbon in her hair. I know she was always happy in her married life. I don't know the day of week when Anna Lou was born but the day before Gertie & I brushed the leaves off the yard. It was warm spring day & grass was just beginning to show so Gertie had a very easy delivery. We had two beds in room upstairs. Gertie did not wake us until morning so Loutie started breakfast. Nora was sent riding a horse up to Bowles 1 mile away to get Charley Bowles to ride for doctor. It seems was in distant past before we had telephones. The stairway had door at foot of stairs. Loutie heard tiny Frances pounding on door saying "Mamma's sick". Loutie & Mother rushed upstairs and there was Miss Anna Lou lying on her face. Mother turned her over and Loutie cut the cord. I had gone out to the barn to help milk and when Papa & I came in Loutie was back downstairs getting hot water and said, "The baby's here". Papa's mouth dropped open, he said, "Already?!" In couple hours the Dr. arrived and all was well. It was I think between six and seven o'clock, maybe earlier.

Frances was such a beautiful child with her flashing big brown eyes and thin red lips. She was very shy and Johnny McAndrew who was courting Loutie had tried so hard to get her to talk to him but she kept her distance. Finally when no one was paying any attention she climbed up on a foot stool and said, "Look, Johnny, look." I don't remember much more about it except I felt very important to be God Mother – though a poor one."

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Jarboe are the
proud parents of a daughter born
Tuesday, the 15th.

Article from the St. Paul Journal, March 24, 1904. Was Anna Lou really born on Tuesday the 15th or Sunday the 13th? Maybe she's two days younger than we think.

When Anna Lou was a few months old, Gertrude, Frances and the baby joined Dell and Bernadette in North Dakota. From the homestead application following we see that they took up residence on the homestead July 24, 1904 and lived in the barn until the house was built in August.

North Dakota Homestead

RECEIVED, 2. S. Land Office,
AT 910 M.
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Bismarck, Tribune No. 468, Col. 4, 893

[Form Approved by the Secretary of the Interior November 23, 1908.]

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

HOMESTEAD ENTRY

U. S. LAND OFFICE

Bismarck, N. D.

NO. 07762

FINAL PROOF

RECEIPT NO. 31815 215218

TESTIMONY OF CLAIMANT

QUESTION 1. What is your full name, age, and post-office address?

ANSWER. James A. Jarboe, 40 years old. Post office, St. Anthony,
N. D.

QUESTION 2. Are you a native-born citizen of the United States, and if so, in what State or Territory were you born? (If foreign born, see Note 1.)

ANSWER. Native born. Born in Missouri.

QUESTION 3. Are you the same person who made Homestead Entry No. 31815, at the Bismarck, N. D. Land Office on the 9th day of October, 1905, for the The South East Quarter (SE 1/4) of

Section 20,
Township 136 N., Range 82, W. 5th Principal Meridian,

ANSWER. Yes.

QUESTION 4. (a) Are you married or single? ANSWER. Married.

(b) If married, of whom does your family consist?

ANSWER. Myself, my wife and five children.

(c) If a married woman, state whether your husband now has an unperfected homestead entry, and during what time he has resided on this land with you?

ANSWER.

QUESTION 5. (a) When did you first establish actual residence upon this land?

ANSWER. On the 24th day of July, 1904.

(b) When was your house built on this land?

ANSWER. House built in August, 1904, but lived in barn before house

(c) Have either you or your family ever been absent from the homestead since establishing residence?

ANSWER. No.

Part of Dell Jarboe's homestead application

QUESTION 6. Describe the land embraced in above entry by legal subdivisions, showing fully the character of same, and kind and amount of timber, if any.

ANSWER.

Subdivision	Acres Cultivable	Acres Timbered	Feet Timber
NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 20	35	none	none
NW 1/4 SE 1/4 " "	20	none	none
SW 1/4 SE 1/4 " "	30	none	none
SE 1/4 SE 1/4 " "	40	none	none

QUESTION 7. State by subdivisions the number of acres cultivated, kind of crop planted, and amount harvested, each year. How many acres of the claim are now cleared, or broken, and under cultivation? If used for grazing only, state number and kind of stock grazed each year and by whom owned.

ANSWER. 1905, 9 acres corn SE 1/4 SE 1/4, crop destroyed by hail and cattle; 1906, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 3 acres wheat, 6 acres oats, 8 acres corn, threshed 60 bushells wheat. Oats not threshed, fed in sheaf, corn good crop but not measured; 1907, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 24 acres wheat, 3 acres oats, threshed 380 bushells wheat and oats 65 bushells; 1908, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 13 acres barley, 14 acres wheat, and NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 8 acres corn, threshed 140 bushells wheat, barley 150 bushells, corn poor crop and fed in field; 1909, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 30 acres wheat, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, 22 acres flax and 13 acres wheat, threshed 320 bushells wheat, flax 94 bushells; crop damaged by hail.

QUESTION 8. Describe fully and in detail the amount and kind of improvements on each subdivision. State total value of improvements on the claim.

ANSWER.

Subdivision	Character of Improvements
SE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 20	30 acres broken, house 16 feet X 24 feet, framed with shingle roof, 8 foot wall with attic room; barn framed, 16 feet X 24 feet, board roof; lean to on house 8 X 12, shingle roof, floored; granary 12 X 24, floored, board roof, built against barn; well, pump and wind mill. Fenced, barbed wire two strands
W 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 20	
E 1/2 SE 1/4 " "	Fenced on West, North and East, barbed wire two strands. Value of all improvements, \$1000.00

Part of Dell Jarboe's homestead application.

1957 Photos of North Dakota

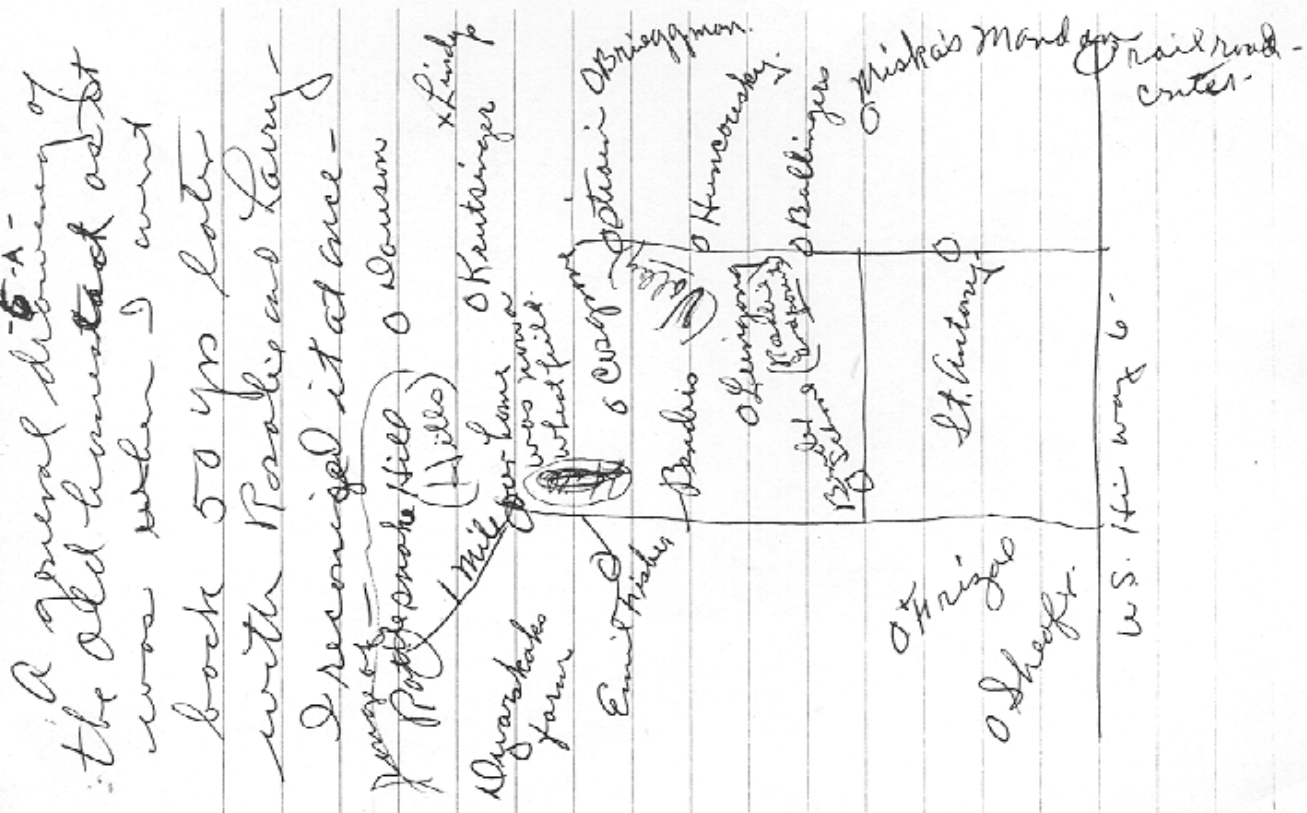
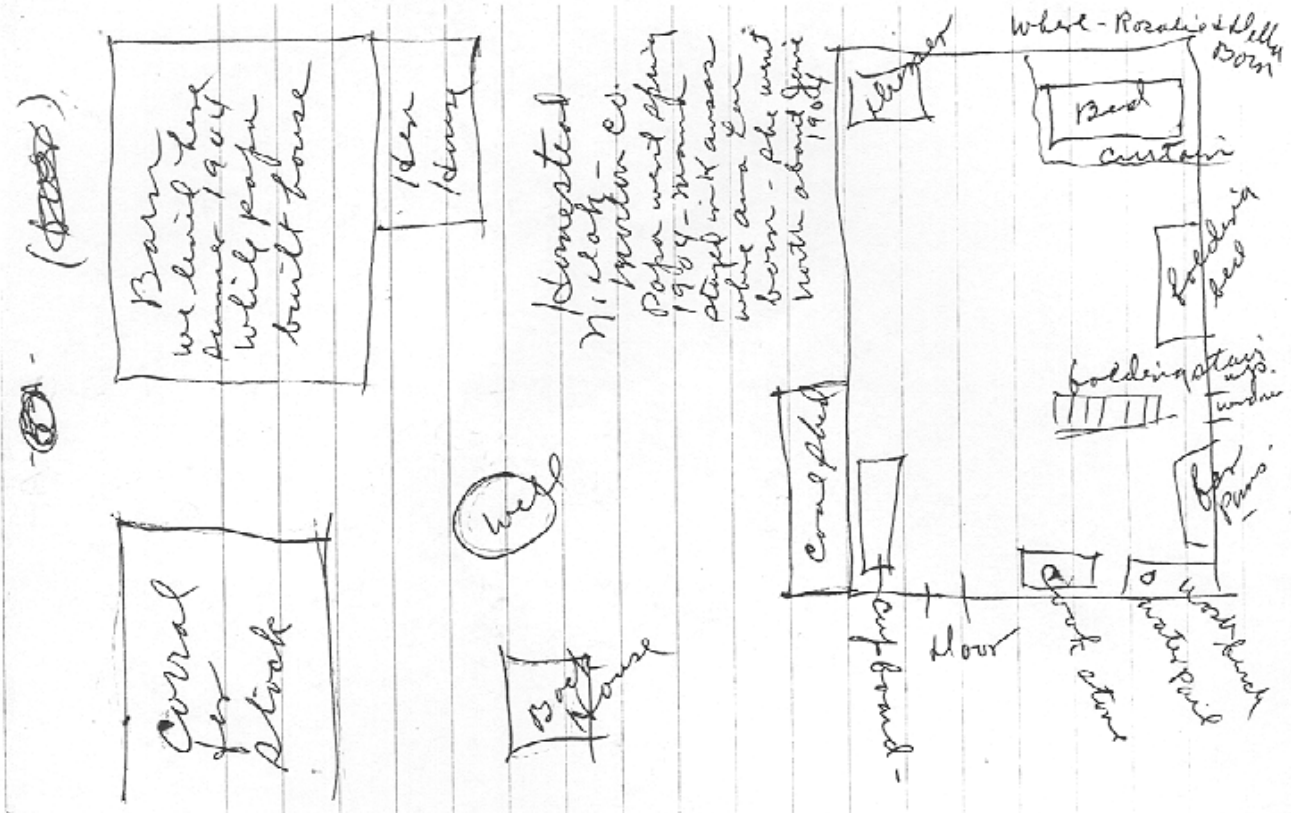


Morton County, North Dakota. Looking over the hill from "Benders" onto Land once owned by J. A. Jarboe. Arrow points to place where James A Jarboe fell during a blizzard.



Land owned by J A Jarboe. Dot is where home stood, arrow in field points to the same lane used to house. Arrow points to Rattle Snake Hill. Looking across hill from "Benders"

Sketches of North Dakota by Bernadette Kelly



Homestead Memories

The memories here were written by Bernadette Jarboe Kelly to her niece Kathleen Hagan Haby in March 1965:

In 1901 there was a terrible drought in Missouri, so Del and Gertrude left for Hope, North Dakota, and there Frances was born. Early spring 1904 Papa went to North Dakota, Morton County, and Mama stayed in Kansas until Anna Lou was born. Papa went to Mandan, North Dakota where he took a five-year Government claim and proved up on it. Anna Lou was born in St. Paul Kansas, March 13, 1904, and Mama went to North Dakota that June.

Here the weather was cold, the virgin soil tough to plow with a one horse walking plow. The roots of the buffalo grass went deep, and after each plow, Papa had to sharpen the blades of the plow. (Well do I remember this.)

We lived in the barn the summer of 1904 while Papa built the house. My parents built their own house, and dug their own well--the water was white with Alkali. Papa hated this water, he was used to cistern water. The stock was put in corrals at night; the country was bleak and barren with rattlesnakes (rattle snake hill near us), jackrabbits, gofers, badgers, coyotes, and prairie chickens. There were no fences and in winter snow drifted high. In summertime, there was the fear of prairie fires. Babies were born with the help of midwives. It took from sun up to sun down to go twenty miles to the nearest railroad market at Mandan North Dakota. The coal was taken from the hills miles from home. Papa would go early in the fall, and stay weeks at a time to dig out the coal, then haul it home. Cow chips were used for kindling. (I picked these up.)

At Christmas (a wonderful time) a small bush was wrapped with cotton (there were no trees), and placed on the dresser to show in the mirror. Our stockings were hung and Santa left us each a stuffed toy, candy, nuts, and sometimes an apple. We prayed at home. Once in the Fall Papa went to Mandan with a load of wheat and returned late in the night. We were asleep but were awakened by the sound of music. Papa had proudly returned and brought with him an Edison phonograph with round barrel records. He was playing "Just Because I am From Missouri." This machine gave us much pleasure (I still have it). It was so much more wonderful than our modern color TV's today.

Schools? They started me at seven. I rode my pony but could only go part of the time as the weather was too cold, and the snow too deep. Later the teacher Miss Blanch Marquette stayed at our house. My folks enjoyed keeping her she was so gay, and they would go to dances. After the winter came and the snow got deep, she and I took feather beds, which we slept between, and enough provisions, and stayed weeks at a time in the school. I got homesick. When weather permitted, she drove a one-horse sled.

Our neighbors were Germans, (I learned to speak it as all kids at school spoke it) Norwegians, Russians, and Swedes. Names Bender, Suckeys, Cosgrove, Krutsingers (Papa stayed here at first), Huncovsky, Leingang, Dwarshaks, Sheaffer, etc, (all rich people now). They all spoke their own

language, very poor English. When I was twelve years old, Papa decided it was time to get his girls out before they married a foreigner--Swede, Russian. (Ha! Rosalie got one in Washington D.C.).

When we first went to our homestead Papa herded cattle for himself and others in the open range. At night they were put in a corral. Papa bought me a high-spirited spotted Indian pony. He was proud of the way I could ride. I went with him and we stayed all day. We had our first and only dog to help herd the cattle, a black shepherd. His name was "Brack," so called because Frances was a baby and she said brack for black pup. His feet would get sore from the cactus briars, so Mama made him leather shoes and tied them on his feet.

Aunt Bernadette sent a general drawing of the homestead, as it was when she went back with Larry and Rosalie 50 years after the family left it. She said she recognized it at once.

Summer 1907: Mandan, North Dakota



Summer of 1907: Dell & Gertrude Jarboe family homestead near Mandan, North Dakota.

Dell & Gertrude Jarboe & their daughters ready to go to church or to a neighbors for dinner. The two pigs running under the wagon were sent by Grandpa Bell from St. Paul Kansas. One pig was named Blue Bell. Left - Anna Lou 3, Papa 38, Frances 5, Mama 34, Rosalie in little wagon 1 1/2, Bernadette 9. (Notes by Frances Jarboe Buckman)

Summer 1906: Four Jarboe Girls



Anna Lou, Frances, Rosalie and Bernadette. Photograph taken in Mandan, North Dakota. Written on the back: "Picture taken in 1906 at Mandan, North Dakota of four daughters of Dell & Gertrude Lee Bell Jarboe. Bernadette age 8+, Frances age 4+, Anna Lou age 2+, Rosalie age 6 months. Bernadette with arm around Rosalie, other hand displaying two rings, one hers, one mine (Frances). Frances pouting because photo man kept hollering at us, as he wanted the one shot to be good. Anna Lou with a big smile, while her Mama was in a stew because she went to sleep in the sled or wagon, and sweat all the curl out of her hair. Rosalie giving a salute always happy, only a little of the lace on her underslip shows, that Mama made for me (Frances) for my first dress. We all had happy days while in North Dakota. This is for Josephine from her sister Frances June 1991"

December 1909 at Grandpa Jarboe's



Frances (almost 8), Della (almost 2), Bernadette (12), Rosalie (almost 4) and Anna Lou (almost 6) in front of their Grandpa Jarboe's house. They moved back to Missouri from North Dakota by the summer of 1910 although they kept the farm in North Dakota for several more years.

1910 Jarboe Family



Left to right – Ivy Lasley holding his niece Dorothy Melton, Ida Jarboe holding Mary Frances, behind Ivy. Sitting on ground Josephine Jarboe Lasley, Agnes Jarboe Reid, Tessie Lasley holding Pauline Buckman, Della Jarboe in front, Nell Lasley, Gertrude Jarboe holding Rosalie, Joseph M. Jarboe with pipe, Amanda Jarboe, Dell Jarboe in back, Gene Jarboe in front holding Joe Robey Jarboe.

1910 Wright School



The school children of Wright School near North Fork Missouri. The "numbered" kids are 1) Bernadette Jarboe, 2) Frances Jarboe, 3) Anna Lou Jarboe. Details: Front row: Joe Kelly, George Williams, Russell Eichor, Harold Smith, Melvin Eichor, Roy Wright, Henry Fitzpatrick, John Powers, Emmett Kirkland, Harry Hatton, Bob Kirkland. Middle Row: Mary Riley, Frances Kirkland, Kathryn Smith, Frances Jarboe, Jim Riley, Bess Williams, Bernadette Jarboe, Ola Mae Wright, Richard Kirkland, Lillian Eichor, Anna Lou Jarboe, Anna Lou Powers, Third row: Nellie Murphy, Minnie Hatton, Lizzie Leary, Lona Powers, Maude Powers, Mable Bick (teacher), Margaret Kelly, Lottie Hatton, Rose Ellen Kelly, Margaret Leary.

Anna Lou about 1912



Spring, 1915



One of the earliest photos of Kathleen was probably taken in the spring of 1915 although it could be from around Labor Day of 1914. It's clearly in the warmer months and the baby Kathleen (born February 2, 1914) appears to be somewhere between seven and fourteen months old.

Front row Lillian, Kathleen, Della Back Row: Rosalie, Bernadette, Frances, Anna Lou

1915 Social Event at Spader's Inn



Photo appears to be from the same day in 1915 or 1914 based on the clothes and appearance of Frances, Anna Lou, Lillian and Bernadette Jarboe. It is a gathering at Spader's Inn: Men in front: James A. Jarboe, Hugh Kelly, Tom Spader. Children in middle: Joe Kelly, Catherine "Toots" Kelly, Lillian Jarboe, Anna Lou Jarboe, and Frances Jarboe (kneeling). Back row: Ross Spader, Gene Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Charley Kelly, Bernadette Jarboe, Rose Ellen Kelly, Den Kelly, Mrs. Spader, Gertrude Bell Jarboe.

The Inn was at Old Clinton, Missouri. Abraham Lincoln is said to have slept here once.

Cornfield in 1916



Summer of 1916 at edge of Dell Jarboe's cornfield. Left – Fanny Kirkland, Margaret Kelly, Bernadette Jarboe, Cathryn Smith, Mary Kelly & Frances Jarboe. First Row: Kathleen Jarboe (youngest child in photo), Anna Lou Jarboe, Lillian Jarboe, Della Jarboe, Rosalie Jarboe.

1916 Wright School



Wright School photo: The "numbered" kids are: 1) Frances Jarboe, 2) Anna Lou Jarboe, 3) Rosalie Jarboe, 4) Mary Frances Jarboe, 5) Joe Robey Jarboe. Front row: all three are unknown. Second row: Oarl? Williams, unknown, Joe Robey Jarboe, unknown, Joe Kelly, Bob Kirkland, Mary Catherine (Toots) Kelly, Mary Frances Jarboe. Third row: unknown, unknown, Rosalie Jarboe, Lillian Eichor, Frances Jarboe, Anna Lou Leary, Mary Etta Curtis, Anna Lou Jarboe. Fourth row: Iva Utterback (Teacher) Harry Hatton, unknown, unknown, Mary Etta Curtis (listed twice, one is wrong), Richard Kirkland, Emmett Kirkland.

1918 – Frances learns to drive



About 1918: Frances Jarboe at the wheel of the Model T Ford belonging to Mr. Tim Kelly. This is the car she learned driving a car. Margaret Kelly is holding Josephine Jarboe at the back. Anna Lou Jarboe is in back seat. Kathleen Jarboe is at the back of the running board, Lillian Jarboe, Della Jarboe, Mary Catherine (Toots) Kelly and Teresa Jarboe are at the front of the running board.

1918 – Jarboes and Kellys



Front: Gene Jarboe kneeling, Josephine Jarboe with Den Kelly.

Back: Tim Kelly, Joe Kelly, Kathleen Jarboe with Della Jarboe behind. Lil Jarboe (partially hidden), Anna Lou Jarboe behind. Rose Ellen Kelly, Nellie Murphy, Maybelle Kelly, Margaret Kelly with Mary Catherine "Toots" Kelly in front, Frances Jarboe with Theresa Jarboe in front.

Halloween 1918



The children of Gene Jarboe and Dell Jarboe: Theresa Jarboe, Della Jarboe, Lillian Jarboe, Rosalie Jarboe holding the pumpkin, Mary Frances Jarboe, Kathleen Jarboe, Anna Lou Jarboe holding Josephine Jarboe, Joe Robey Jarboe, Frances Jarboe.

1918 Jarboe Girls



Lil, Anna Lou, Della, Kathleen, Frances, Bernadette, Josephine, Rosalie.

November 15, 1919: Bernadette and Charley Wedding



Charles Francis Kelly and Bernadette Cecilia Jarboe were married November 15, 1919 in Shelbina, MO.

1922 Jarboe Family Portraits



Winter 1922/1923: Pairs top to bottom: Bernadette and Frances, Lillian and Della, Rosalie and Anna Lou, Josephine and Kathleen.

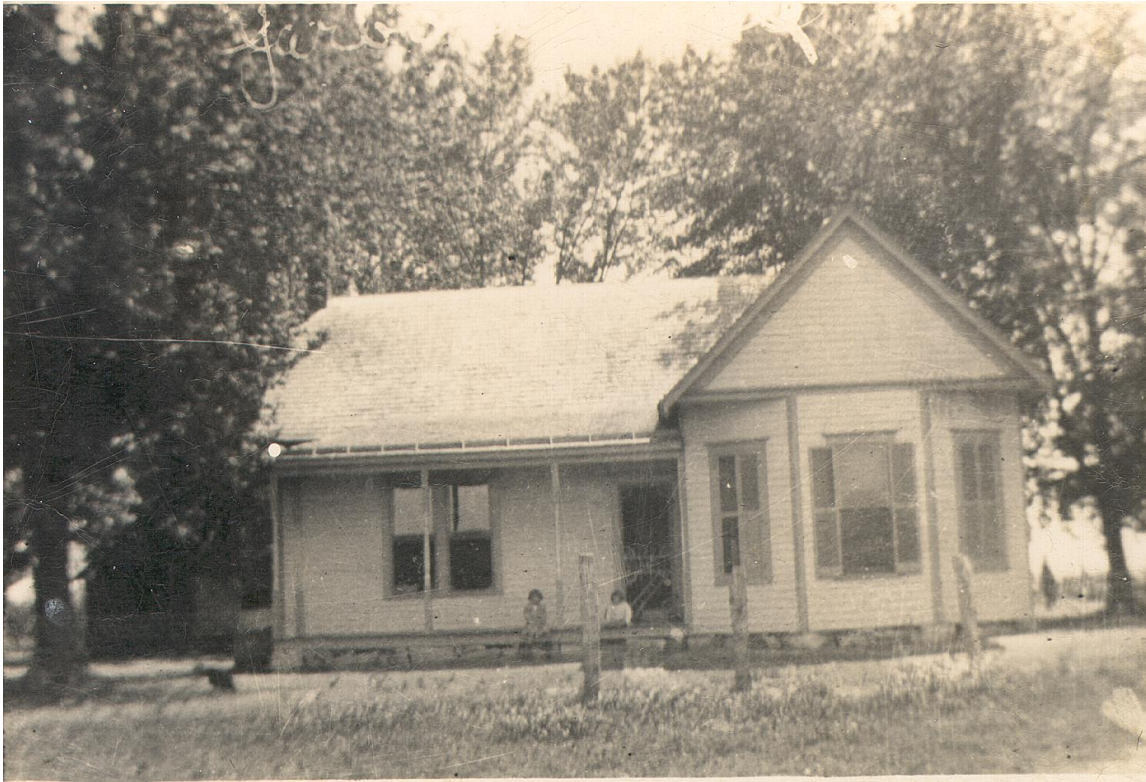


Winter 1922/1923: Front: Kathleen, Bernadette, Dell, Gertrude, Josephine. Back: Anna Lou, Rosalie, Frances, Della, and Lillian. Appears to have been taken about the time Frances married.

December 30, 1922: Frances and Otis Wedding



Frances Genevieve Jarboe married William Otis Buckman December 30, 1922 in Shelbina, MO.



Date unknown but probably around 1914. Home of Dell and Gertrude Jarboe on their farm near Lakenan, MO. This home was built when Dell and Gertrude first married in 1897. They lived here until 1901, when they went to North Dakota. They returned to this home in 1910 when they came back from North Dakota and lived here until about 1927 when they moved to Monroe City.



1989 aerial photograph of the Dell Jarboe home near Lakenan, MO taken by Del Buckman.

June 12, 1923 Letter from James Murphy

Hannibal Mo
June 12 1923

Dear Anna Lou
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from the way it was raining
so I thought I would take
a chance on you better

Dear Anna Lou

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there and I would not of been in very good Shape from the way it was raining. So I thought I would take a chance on your better Judgement and stay in town. Of course I don't know whether you cared if I got there or not but my hopes are so strong that I am going to think so until you tell me different. Jim has a date with Morine Tully next Sunday and we are planning on driving up if you will only say I can see you as I am expecting a letter from you soon that will bring us nearer together. I will say goodbye for this time.

Your efectunate friend, James Murphy, 116 North Griffith St, Hannibal MO

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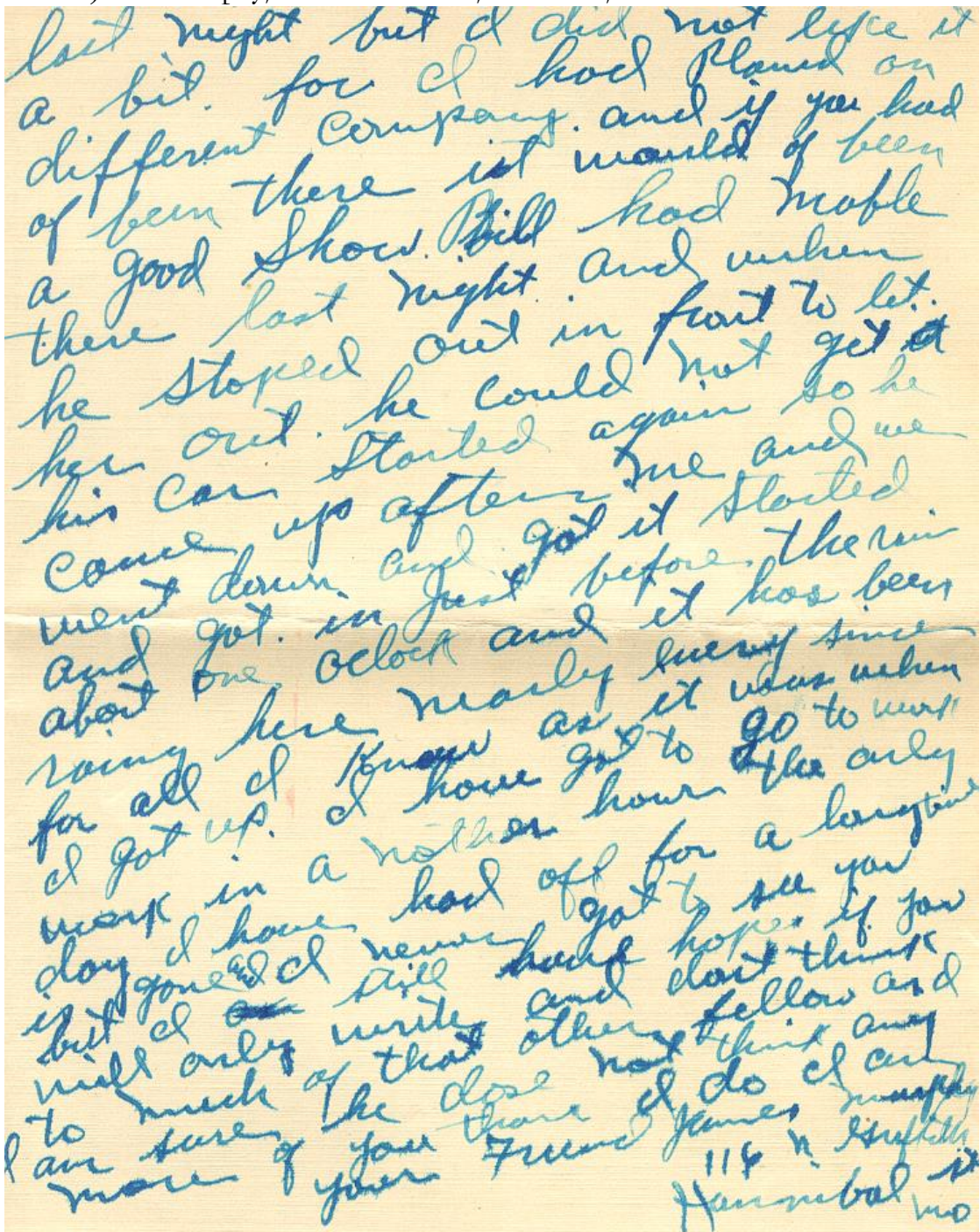
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I am your Friend James Murphy, 116 N. Griffith, Hannibal, MO

A photograph of a handwritten letter on aged, yellowed paper. The handwriting is in cursive and matches the typed text above. The letter is written on a rectangular piece of paper that is slightly tilted. The ink is dark, and the paper shows signs of age with some staining and uneven coloring. The text is written in a personal, conversational style with some corrections and a clear signature at the bottom right.

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1924 Jarboe Family Portrait



Winter 1924/1925: Kathleen, Frances, Lillian, Rosalie, Bernadette, Della behind Josephine, Anna Lou.

1924 Jarboe girls at Frances Buckman's



About 1924: Taken on the steps at Frances Jarboe Buckman's house. Back: Lillian, Frances, Della, Bernadette, Rosalie. Front: Josephine, Anna Lou, Kathleen.

1924 Jarboe family on farm



About 1924, probably at Rosalie's high school graduation:

Anna Lou, Della, Lillian, Bernadette, Rosalie, Dell Jarboe behind Kathleen, Gertrude Jarboe holding arm of Josephine, Frances.

Taken at the Dell Jarboe home in Monroe County, MO.

1924 Road Trip to Kansas



All tired out!! Dell and Gertrude Jarboe, Bernadette Jarboe Kelly, Harry Kendrick and Agnes Bell Kendrick with the Model T Ford they drove from Monroe City, MO to St. Paul, Kansas and back. They went to visit Gertrude's family in St. Paul .

Reminds me of the trip we took
 now we spent night in a place like
 this and Papa's car was like this. Betty was about 2 years old. She stayed at Kelly's.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
 by Erwin L. Hess

NOWADAYS, OUR YOUNGER CROP OF TOURISTS "SURE DO LIKE" MOTELS AN' CABINS, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO "APPRECIATING 'EM"... THAT'S RESERVED FOR US PIONEERS WHO WENT TOURING EARLIER...

SUN'S COMIN' UP. JT GOT COLD LAST NIGHT IN THESE HILLS .. MY TEETH ARE C-C-CHATTERING

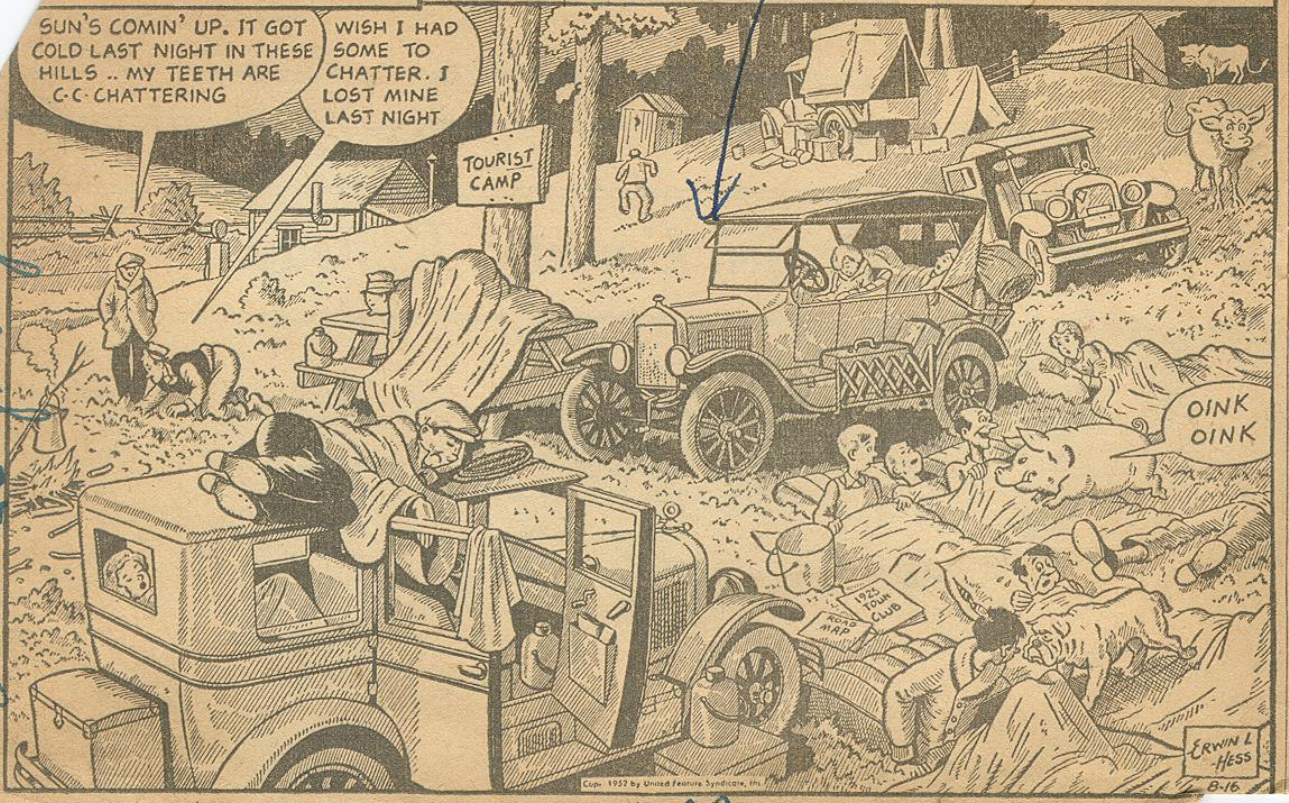
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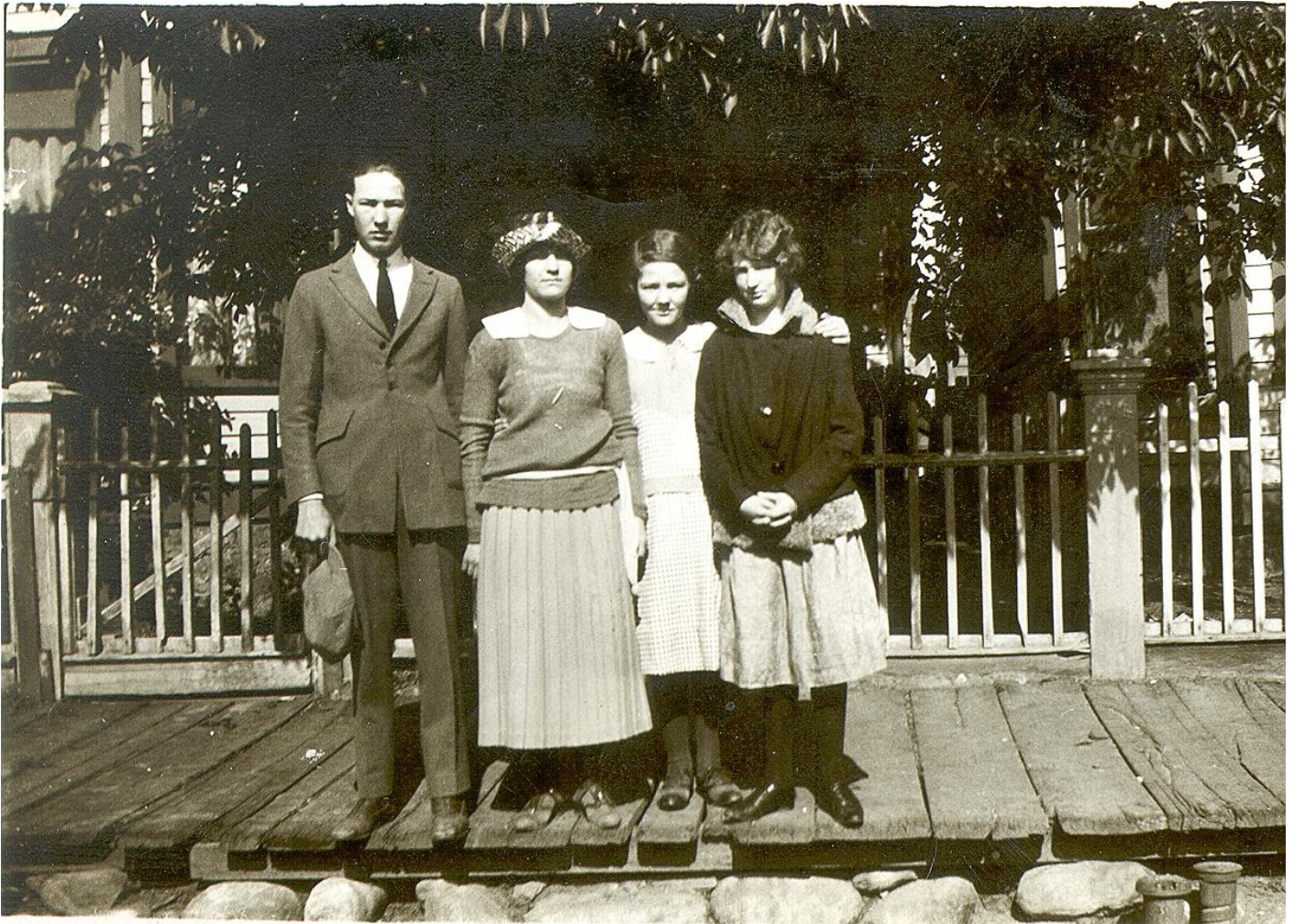


The trip to Kansas was a memorable experience for Bernadette Kelly. In 1952, she cut out this comic strip "The Good Old Days" and wrote:

"About 28 years ago. This reminds me of the trip we took to Kansas. We spent night in a place like this and Papa's car was like this. Betty was about 2 years old. She stayed at Kelly's."

On the back of this comic she wrote "Papa and Harry slept on ground. Aunt Aggie Kendrick, Mother and I slept in car."

1924: Anaconda Montana



Anaconda, Montana, about 1924: Joseph Robey Jarboe, Anna Lou Jarboe, Theresa Jarboe and Mary Frances Jarboe. Anna Lou wrote on the back of the photo: "Joe looks like a bear and I look like a cow. I weigh 116 now but it looks like 150. Theresa is almost as tall as I and almost as fat. Mary Frances is taller. Joe Robey is taller than his dad."

1920s Anna Lou



Location and date unknown

March 2, 1925 Letter from Aunt Agnes Jarboe Reid to Montana



Photograph of 615 Cedar Street in Anaconda was taken by Becky Jarboe Mohan in September 2003. Becky's father Joe Robey Jarboe and grandparents Gene and Ida Robey Jarboe lived here in the 1920's when Anna Lou was visiting.

Monroe City - Mo
Feb 28 1925

My Dear Annie Lou: -

We enjoyed your letter so much and am glad you are having such a nice winter. Am afraid Uncle and Aunt are getting young and giddy staying out so late at the dances. I know you all had a great time. Missouri is up to her old tricks the last week one day so pleasant the next almost to zero and the roads! You can imagine them. It has been so bad that Charlie

Heller

Transcript of the letter is at the end.

has to make his run on the
train so has come here on
the Habash Monday night
and then on street on the
early train the next morning
the last two weeks, we
enjoyed having him even
if it was such a short visit
and saved him going to
the Hotel. He expected us and
Bernadette to come yesterday
and stay until Sunday with
us, as there is a Basket Ball
Tournament here for the
two days and Charley thought
some of the men he works

- far was to be here also, but
they didnot come as Bettie
Lis face was all swelled
with - tooth ache and Ber-
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been enjoying the games
very much I dont know
a thing about it so of
course enjoy staying at
home more than going and
a big snow storm is on
tonight so expect it will
be like the county fair
the year you was in it;
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not come) so some think we
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later. as usual the poor
Williams are having a hard
time. they was to shove the first
of march but are all down
with Flu so dont know
when they can move and you
know that makes it bad for
the ones that have to move to that
place some one will be waiting
on them to get out so they can
move.

my: I am sorry you didnot get
to go to the big wedding just to see:
they surely believe in eating out
there. You are seeing quite a lot
of sights to tell us of when you
come home, and it will be great
to have our little girl with us once
more. It is quite an education to
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and I always enjoyed seeing the
machinery at work. after seeing so
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will be here before you think of it.
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for the Lenten devotions this time
and know you will miss them.
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think there was any excitement over
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so they could not see the sun.

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All send love,
Auntie.

June 16, 1930: Rosalie and Larry Wedding



Rosalie's wedding June 1930: Bernadette, Frances, Rosalie, Dell, Kathleen, Gertrude with Josephine in front, Lillian.



Mary Rosalie Jarboe married Lawrence Hjalmer Carlson June 16, 1930

1930s: Anna Lou joins the convent



Anna Lou soon after joining the convent. Probably taken in Montana.

1934: Family with Anna Lou as a nun



Bernadette, Dell, Josephine, Gertrude, Anna Lou (Sr. Bernadette), Della, Lil, Kathleen, Frances

May 1934 – Josephine's graduation



May 1934: Josephine's high school graduation. Josephine, Kathleen and Lillian.

1935 Family Photo



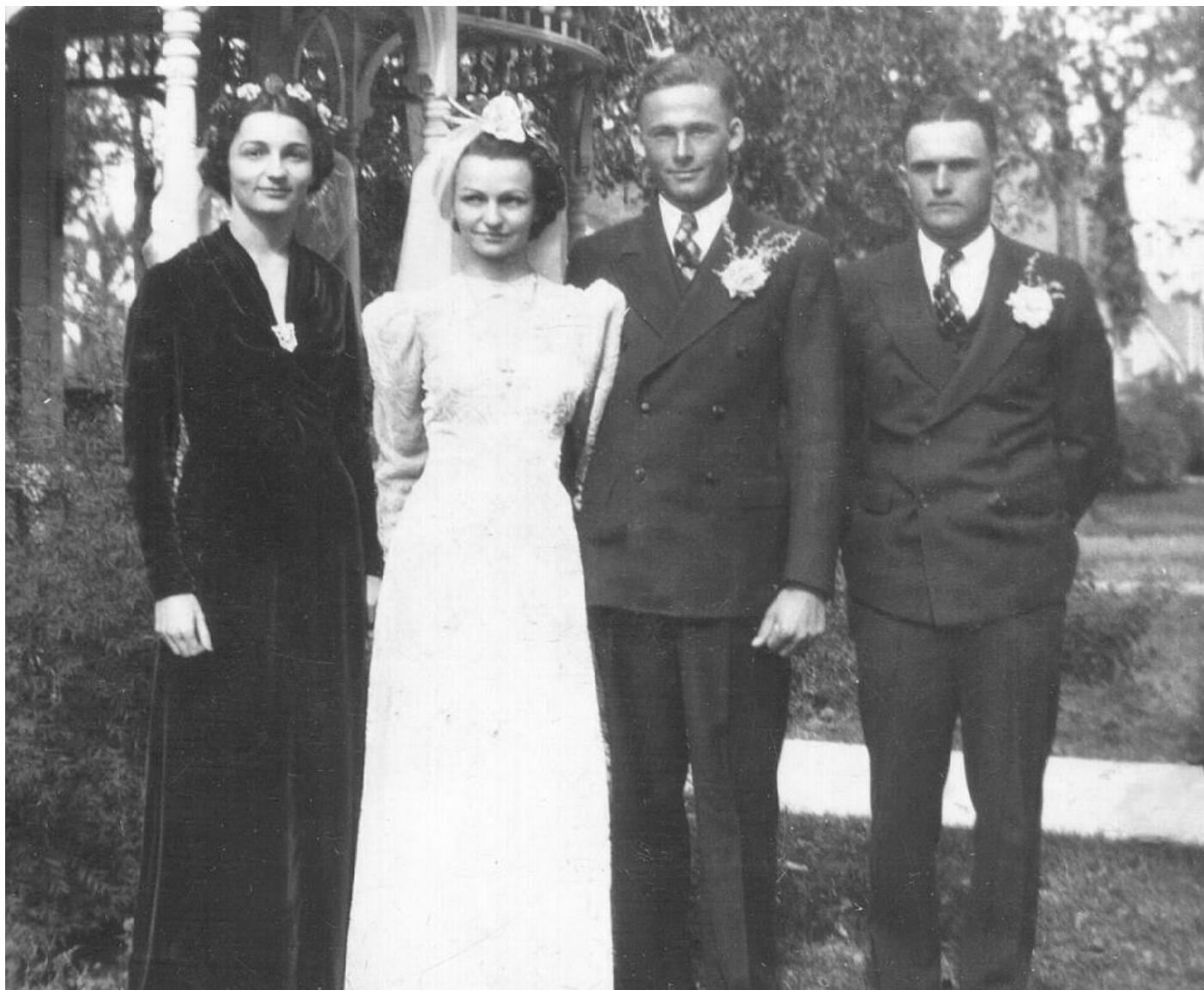
1935 family photo: Dell Jarboe, Bernadette Kelly, Gertrude Jarboe in front. Della, Josephine, Lillian, Frances, Rosalie and Kathleen behind.

January 2, 1936 Kathleen Jarboe Wedding Photo



Wedding photo of Kathleen Jarboe Montgomery, January 2, 1936

October 13, 1937: Cliff and Josephine Wedding



Lillian Jarboe, Josephine and Cliff Gander, Pete Saunders (Josephine's second cousin).

October 5, 1938 Letter from Anna Lou

SAINT JOSEPH SANITARIUM
DUBUQUE, IOWA

Oct 5, 1938

Dear little Josephine

Love to you and your dear ones. Yesterday was the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. We had Benediction every day during October. The singing was beautiful. A good many from here are going down to New Orleans for the Eucharistic Congress the 17th. A special train is leaving from Dubuque. Are any of you planning to go? If you do be sure to see the shrine of Our Lady of Prompt Succor at the Convent of the Ursulines of State St. It is miraculous and overlaid with gold.

I surely have gotten a great deal of good from the brown dress and shoes you sent me. They just fit to perfection and everyone thinks they are pretty. One lady here, Miss Nelson has been very kind to me and given me so many dresses and shoes.

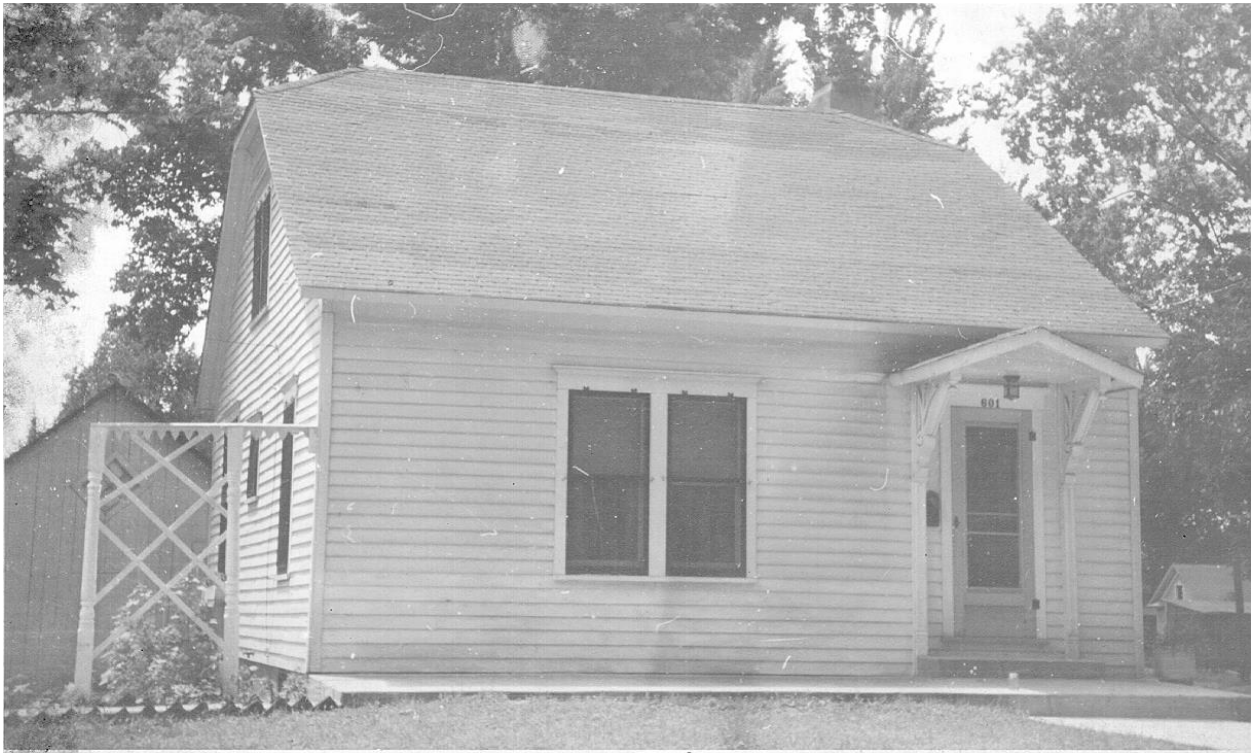
It was from her I bought the fancy work I had
planned to do for you if I ever get it finished.
How are you getting along. Don't work too hard
and for goodness sake go to see the folks often.
I was very much grieved that Coralie & Larry
did not take me down home with them,
when she came by here last spring.
Monty had a pretty bad spell of pneumonia
after their return to Minneapolis. Gertrude Farrell, the
night nurse is acquainted there. Her mother is ill
now with ulcers. She had to be operated on and
be given a blood transfusion. Does mamma still
have to take medicine and does Lilian still
work for the doctor in town? How is papa now
and does his ankle bother him much any
more. I would like to help the Dominicans
at home if I could be there for a while.
The baby for Mrs. Lovingly
Sr. Bernadette

Anna Lou lost weight and became ill. She recuperated at the Saint Joseph Sanitarium for a while before leaving the convent.

December 30, 1938: Lillian's Wedding



Wedding day of Lillian Jarboe Hagan. Josephine, Bernadette, Frances, Lillian, Kathleen, Rosalie, Della.



The house of Dell and Gertrude Jarboe at 601 S. Davis Street in Monroe City, MO in 1938.

January 6, 1939 Letter from Anna Lou



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St. Joseph's San
Jan. 6 1939

Dear Josephine and Cliff,

This is the Feast of the Three Kings
who enjoyed the bliss of seeing
their God in the form of a
tender Child and immediately
they offered Him their most precious
gifts. May the same Divine Presence
in His Kingdom on earth
ever bless you more and
more! For it is He Present
(both Sacramentally on our
altars and spiritually in each
soul free from sin) Who

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Did Frances give you one of little
Anna Madge's pictures? She sent me
three poses and Kathleen gave
the dearest one of little Malley.
How is your baby? May
the Christ Child Today bless
him and aid you always in
your loving care. I had the
sweetest little poem entitled
"Tender Arms of Mary" to whom
we should fly in ^{perilous} need,
for says St. Bernard, none have
ever called on Mary in vain.
Would you like this pretty picture
and litany to the Infant Jesus? The
Feast of the Epiphany today is called
"Little Christmas" because it was
the day on which Christ manifested

enraptured us whether we know it or not. We can offer Him ever our intention of gratitude and effort to appreciate for His sake, all the gifts He has sent for heart and head for soul and body.

Thanks a million for your love and Christmas presents! I surely was thrilled when I opened the package from home and found greetings from each and every one. It gave me a feeling of the right spirit for I understood the love of each article sent me. Besides all the things were most useful and appropriate. God bless you!

Himself to us the Gentiles in the persons
of the three Kings who were guided
by the grace symbolized in the
Star of Bethlehem. No doubt poor
St. Joseph had felt at a terrible
loss as to how he could rightly
provide for the God-man before
the Wise Men brought their gifts.

One of the girls here received
flowers blessed at the altar of the
Crib in Bethlehem which were
picked in the fields near by there
The nurses donated roses for
the Midnight Mass here Christmas.
Both Della and Lillian sent me a
nice dress to wear. The one you
gave me everyone still likes
and the stockings Rosalie sent match.
I wish I could see all of you.
Love and best wishes
Sr. M. Bernadette Annalon

Winter 1940/1941



The grandkids of Dell and Gertrude Jarboe. Don Gander holding his blanket. Jerry Montgomery behind Don and Judy Montgomery in front. Madge Buckman wrapped in coat in front of Jim Buckman. Monty Carlson, Guy Buckman, Jane Buckman, Betty White, Veronica Buckman holding Molly Montgomery.

1942: Anna Lou with Don Gander



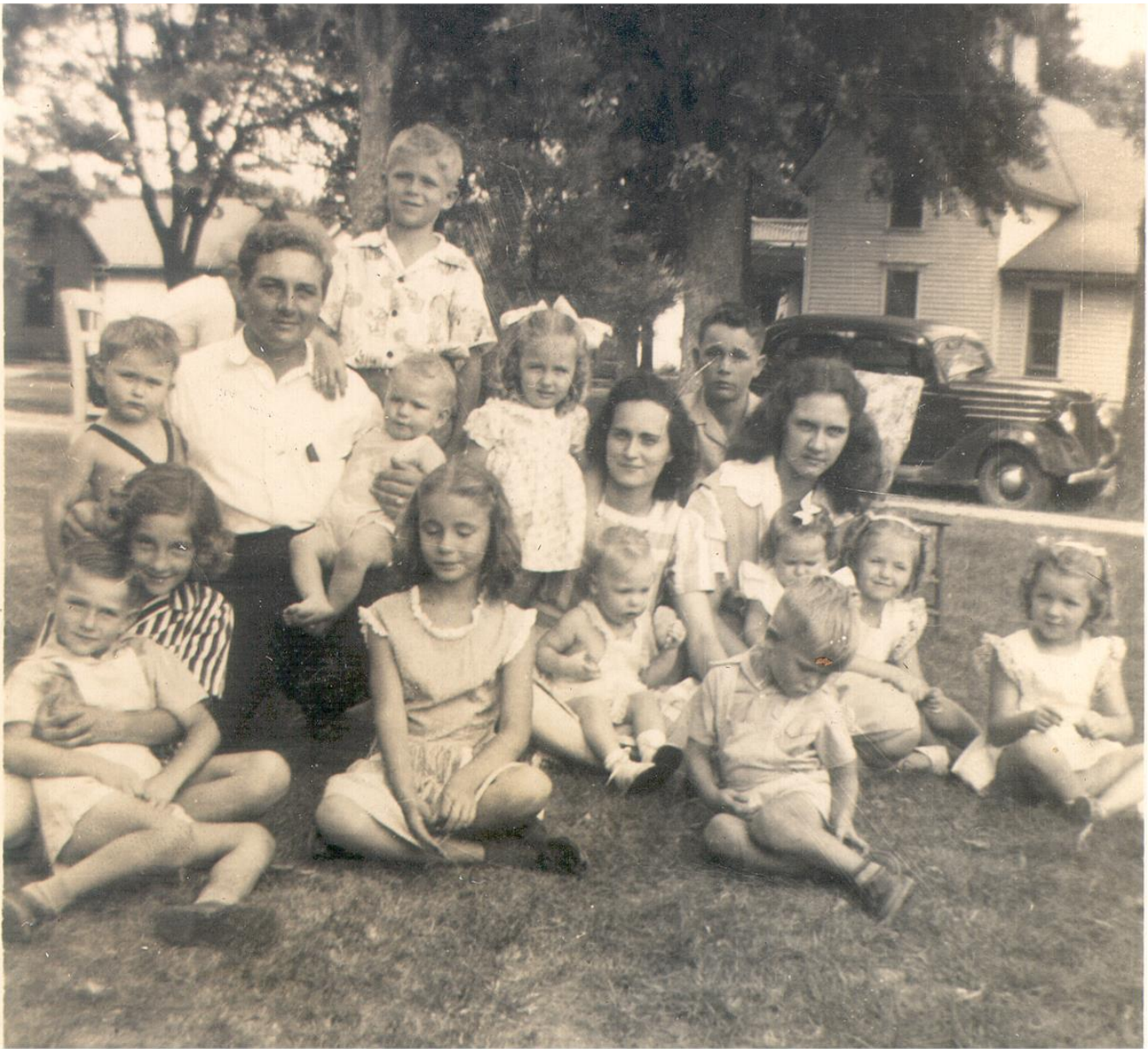
July 16, 1944 Jarboe Family Reunion



Dell and Gertrude Jarboe with daughters Bernadette, Josephine, Della, Kathleen, Frances, Rosalie, Lillian and Anna Lou.



July 16, 1944: Josephine and Bernadette sitting on ground, Della, Dell and Gertrude, Lillian in middle row. Kathleen, Rosalie, Anna Lou and Frances on back row.

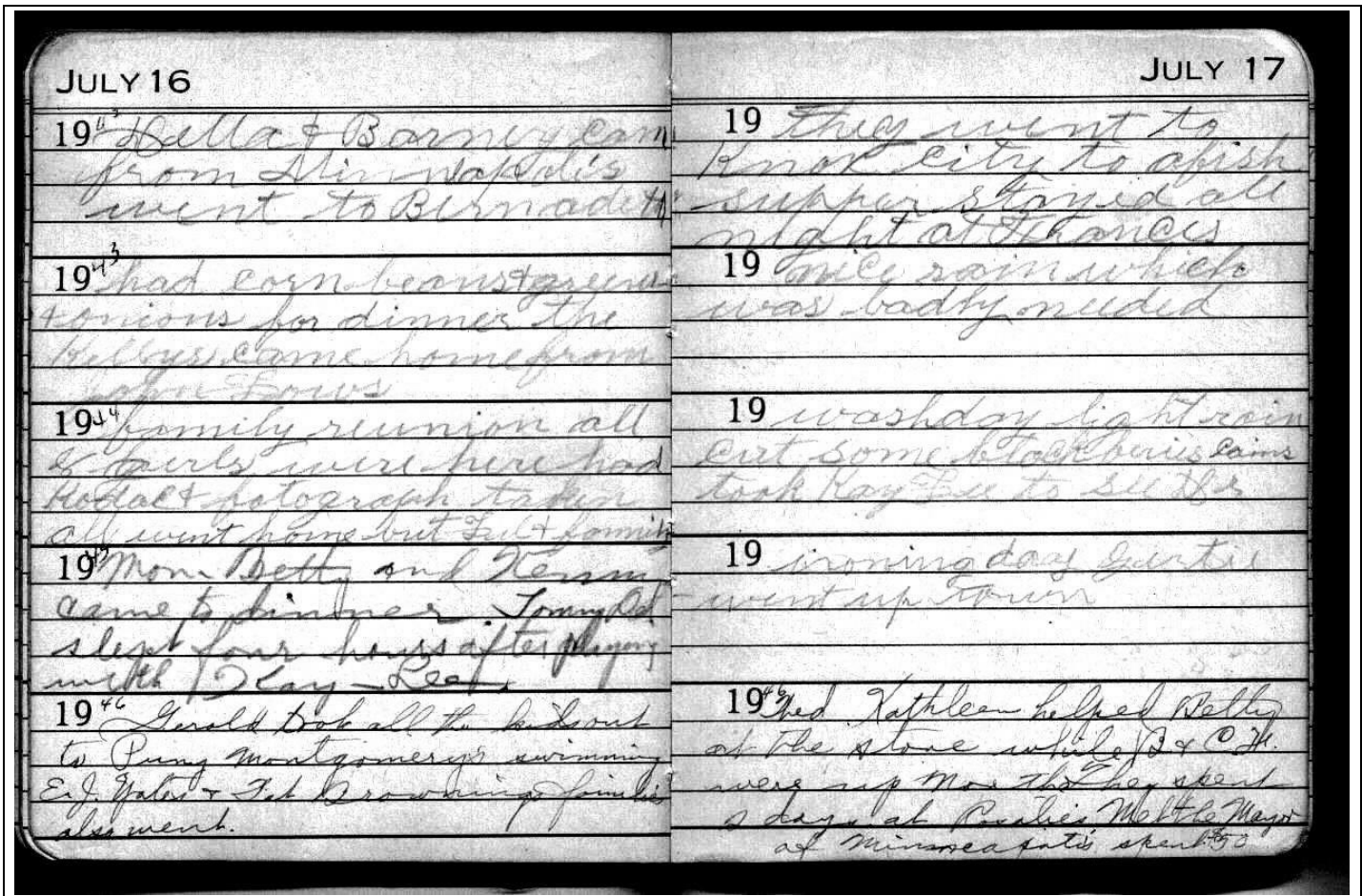


July 16, 1944: The grandchildren of Dell and Gertrude Jarboe:

Don Gander being held by Jane Buckman, K-Lee White standing by Jimmy Dell Buckman who is holding Tommie Dell Ream, Jerry Montgomery is standing behind Jim. Madge Buckman is sitting in front of Jim. Middle of photo is Anne Hagan with Betty White holding Kathleen Hagan. Guy Buckman is behind Veronica Buckman. Veronica is holding Hope Gander with Paul Gander on ground in front. Molly and Judy Montgomery are on left.



July 16, 1944 formal portrait of Jarboe family. Front row: Bernadette Jarboe Kelly, Dell and Gertrude Jarboe, Josephine Jarboe Gander. Middle Row: Lillian Jarboe Hagan, Kathleen Jarboe Montgomery, Della Jarboe Ream, Rosalie Jarboe Carlson. Back Row: Anna Lou Jarboe, Frances Jarboe Buckman.



Pages from Dell Jarboe's diary for July 16 and 17. The entries in 1946 were made by Gertrude Jarboe after her husband died in October 1945.

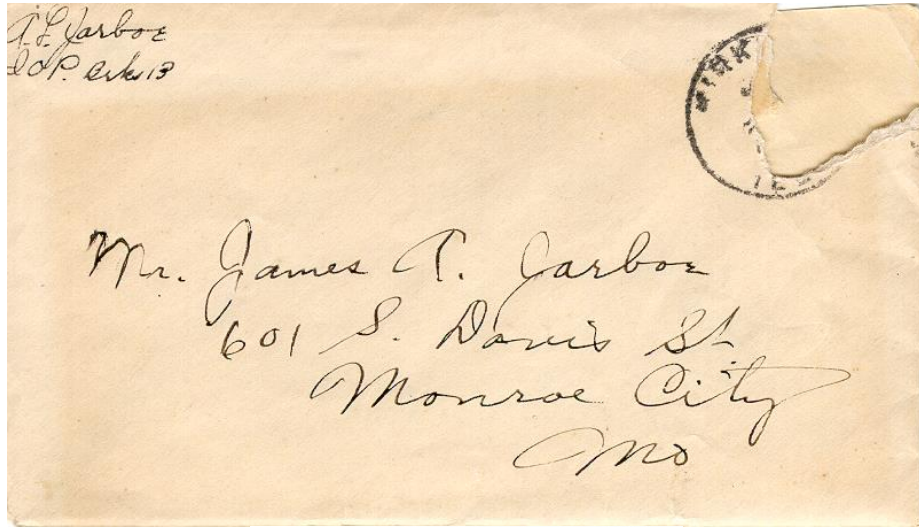
July 16

- 1942 - Della & Barney came from Minneapolis. Went to Bernadette's.
- 1943 - Had corn, beans & greens & onions for dinner. The Kelly's came home from John Lowe's.
- 1944 - Family reunion, all 8 girls were here. Had Kodak & photograph taken. All went home but Lil and family.
- 1945 - Mom Betty and Kenny came to dinner. Tommy Del slept four hours after playing with Kay Lee.
- 1946 - Gerald took all the kids out to Punny Montgomery's swimming. E.J. Yates & Fat Browning's families also went.

July 17

- 1942 - They went to Knox City to a fish supper. Stayed all night at Frances.
- 1943 - Nice rain which was badly needed.
- 1944 Washday, light rain. Cut some blackberries canes. Took Kay Lee to see Dr.
- 1945 - Ironing day, Gertie went up town.
- 1946 - Kathleen helped Betty at the store while B[ernadette] & Ch[arley] were up North. They spent 2 days at Rosalie's. Met the Mayor of Minneapolis, spent \$50.

June 15, 1945: Letter to her father



Anna Lou was working in the Armory during World War II. This letter gives many details about work life in the war. The remains of the four leaf clover she had sent in the letter.

Burlington La. Pk 13
June 15, 1945

Dearest Dad,

I wish I were with you for Father's Day. Really, I hated to come back before Sunday, but anyway I'll get in three days work this week. Next week begins a 5-day work-week so we'll be off from Friday 8 o'clock until Sunday night at midnight. My! The week ends will be long until I come home again.

A lady who is on a school board near here offered me a contract to teach for \$110. I told her I couldn't accept for less than \$25 (others near here get \$150 so I intend to get that too if I have a school this far away.) One of the girls from Hannibal has decided to be a teacher, but she wants to go to Mississippi. She read about the hillbillies there in a magazine so she wants to teach there where they won't know she is so inexperienced. Claire is funny. The other little cousin of the VanWarters moved to Barracks 10

Friday morning
Well! The sun is h-c-t this
morning. When I walked
up the six blocks from
the Cafeteria I thought my
brains would bake. Already
tho, it is beginning to cloud
up and was foggy early
this morning after dawn.
We got our checks and when
I asked at the bank for a bond
they told me to buy it at the
Administration building
which was seven blocks
back. I then decided to just
send you the \$20 bill and let
you buy yourself a bond
or do what you please. It
is your Father's Day Gift
and the dollar I gave you
for wine was one Happy
had given me for you.

Here's wishing you health
wealth and happiness on
this Father's Day. You are
The dearest father in this
world and the best. I
know God will bless you
papa, with many joys.

Well, papa, I don't know much
news. Here is a four leaf clover
I found yesterday. Don't lose it.
One is for hope and one is for
faith and one is for love you
know and God put another
one in for luck ^{and so} ~~you know~~
You must be strong for I know
you have loved and worked

and found the place where
the four-leaf clover grows.
God bless you, dear papa!
I say it over and over again.
And may He keep you for us.
Life would be terrible without
you and mamma here on earth.
Even, tho, you may want
heavenly rest we do not
want you to go for a long
long time. After a hundred
years, none of us will be
here so until then please be
your own dear self always.
Give Rosalie, Larry, Monty,
Della, Tommy and all the
others my love. But keep
the most of it for yourself.
Your loving daughter,

Trina Lou
I intend to go in to church Sunday
and to sleep the rest of the day.
Write when you feel like it.

J. A. Jarboe Funeral Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for J. A. Jarboe were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 19, from Holy Rosary Church in charge of Rev. Fr. E. Connolly. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery at Shelbina with Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Connor in charge. Mr. Jarboe died Wednesday, October 17, in a hospital in Hannibal.

Serving as pallbearers were five sons-in-law of Mr. Jarboe, Charles Kelly, Otis Buckman, Larry Carlson, Clifford Gander and Gerald Montgomery, and a grandson-in-law, K. N. White. Seven daughters were honorary pallbearers, these including Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Otis Buckman, Miss Anna Lou Jarboe, Mrs. Larry Carlson,

Mrs. Della Reams, Mrs. Gerald Montgomery and Mrs. Clifford Gander.

Mr. Jarboe was a member of a pioneer family of the Old Clinton community in Monroe County where his grandparents came from Kentucky and settled on a large farm which was operated with the labor of slaves before the Civil War. This farm remained in the hands of the Jarboe family until the death in 1913 of Joseph M. Jarboe, father of J. A. Jarboe. Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe moved to Monroe City 18 years ago.

Mr. Jarboe was the father of nine daughters, all living except one who died in infancy. Only one daughter, Mrs. Orville Hagan, of Seguin, Tex., was unable to attend the funeral rites. Those attending from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson and son, Monty, of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Montgomery and children, Jerry, Molly and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarboe and daughter, Rebecca, of St. Louis, Mrs. Della Jarboe Reams and son, Tommy Dell, of Kirksville, and Miss Anna Lou Jarboe of Bevier.

**HALLOWEEN
DANCE!**
HOLY ROSARY
SCHOOL HALL.

September 1950



Anna Lou, Della and Tom Ream, Josephine and Hope Gander



Paul and Don Gander, Anna Lou with Tom Ream, unknown boy, Hope Gander.

Christmas 1951



Gertrude Bell Jarboe's last Christmas

Bernadette wrote on the back of this photo:

Our darling's last Christmas and last picture I took of her.

She is wearing the dress Lillian sent her and the red sweater Josephine gave her for this last Christmas. The white stole Rosalie sent her.

Brief Illness Fatal To Mrs. J. A. Jarboe

Requiem Funeral Mass
Conducted Saturday
From Holy Rosary Church;
Burial at Shelbina

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Lea Bell Jarboe, widow of the late J. A. Jarboe, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, March 22, from Holy Rosary Catholic Church in this city. The Rt. Rev. Magr. E. Connolly conducted Requiem Mass. Music for the service was by the Holy Rosary School choir, accompanied at the organ by Jeanne Marie Haya. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery at Shelbina. Two of choir. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery at Shelbina. Two of Mrs. Jarboe's grandsons, Jerry Montgomery and Don Gander, with Joe Charlson, served as altar boys. Five sons-in-law and a nephew were the casket bearers. They were: Charles Kelly and Clifford Gander of this city, Larry Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn., Otis Buckman of Shelbina, Gerald Montgomery and Jerome Kendrick of St. Louis.

Mrs. Jarboe was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday, March 18, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Buckman, near Shelbina. She was taken in the Hays ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Hannibal, where she died at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 19, without regaining consciousness. The body was removed to the Wilson Funeral Home in this city and lay in state until the hour of the services Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jarboe was born April 23, 1875, in St. Paul, Neosho County, Kan., where she grew to young womanhood. Her parents were the late John T. and Louise Sanders Bell. She was married March 1, 1897, to James Adelbert Jarboe in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church at Lakenan by the Rev. Father Sullivan. The family lived on a farm near Old Clinton, Mo., until 25 years ago, when they moved to Monroe City. She was a woman of unusual character, a home loving wife and mother who devoted all her time to the interest and welfare of her family. Mr. Jarboe died October 17, 1945.

Surviving are eight daughters: Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Clifford Gander of this city, Mrs. Buckman of Shelbina, Miss Anna Lou Jarboe of Portland, Mo., Mrs. Della Reams of Excelsior Springs, Mo., Mrs. Gerald Montgomery of St. Louis, Mrs. Larry Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Orville Hagan of Seguin, Tex. Another daughter, Lucille Bell Jarboe, died at the age of six months. She also leaves 24 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Bowles of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Agnes Kendrick and Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Anna Laura Bell of San Francisco, Calif., also several nieces and nephews. Three brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Those from a distance attending the funeral rites were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carlson and son, Monty, of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Orville Hagan of Seguin, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Montgomery and children, Molly, Judy and Mark, also Jerry of Kendrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jarboe and daughter, Rebecca, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kendrick and children, Joan, Jean and John, also of St. Louis, Mrs. Della Reams and son, Tommy, of Excelsior Springs, and Miss Anna Lou Jarboe of Portland, Mo.

February 1953



February 1953: Bernadette, Frances, Kathleen, Josephine, Della, Anna Lou, Tom Ream

This is a photo from one of the annual "February Dinners" that the Jarboe family had. Three of the Jarboe girls, a couple of their spouses and several of their children all had birthdays in February. It was an annual tradition to get together for a "February Dinner" to honor all the birthday girls and guys at once.

June 10, 1953: Jarboe Girls at Hightower / Buckman Wedding



June 10, 1953: Jarboe girls at Jane Buckman and Parker Hightower's Wedding Reception. Front: Lillian, Kathleen, and Josephine. Back: Bernadette, Frances, Anna Lou, Rosalie and Della. The wedding was at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Shelbina, MO. Photo was taken by Monty Carlson.



Summer 1953



Summer 1953: Bernadette, Anna Lou, Josephine, Della, Kathleen, Lillian, Frances, Rosalie



July 19, 1953

Anna Lou, Frances, Della and Bernadette after lunch at Trenton, Illinois. The girls were on their way to Bardstown Kentucky where their Jarboe ancestors were from.

Correction February 2018: The photos of the Jarboe girls above and on prior page are probably from 1954, not 1953.

1950s Portrait and Bachelor's Degree



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Miss Anna Lou Jarboe will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in education today, Thursday, in commencement exercises at Kirksville State Teachers College. She will leave Thursday afternoon on a 12-day tour conducted by the college through the western states.

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Miss Jarboe, who has taught in rural schools in this community for several years, has accepted the position as teacher of the first grade in the Waterford Township school district in Pontiac, Mich., at a salary of \$5,000. Thirty-three new schools have been constructed in the Pontiac school system.

October 1959: Anna Lou in Ozarks



September 2, 1963



On the porch steps at Cliff and Josephine Gander's. This was after the Wedding Reception for Hope Gander and Joe Goodwin.

Josephine, Della, Kathleen with Bernadette behind, Frances, Lillian, Rosalie and Anna Lou.

Rosalie was the first Jarboe girl to pass away. She died of cancer two months after this photograph was taken. Monty Carlson took the photo and he was the photographer for Hope and Joe's wedding.

Father Jerry Montgomery said the mass at the wedding at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Monroe City, MO.

February 22, 1965



This luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Kelly was the first meal served in her newly renovated home.

Anna Lou Jarboe, Frances Jarboe Buckman, Bernadette Jarboe Kelly, Josephine Jarboe Gander, Della Jarboe Ream, Kathleen Jarboe Montgomery.

1960's Anna Lou



A typical school photograph of Anna Lou as a teacher.

1967 Visit to Aunt Rosie Bowles



Anna Lou and Bernadette went to Kansas to visit their mother's sister Rose Bell Bowles in 1967. Rose was 97 years old and she was the longest living member of Anna Lou's family until Anna Lou passed her record and became the first member of the family to reach 100 years old.

May 26, 1969 Letter from Frances

May 26, 1969
My dear Sister,
I had in mind to write to
you, but today, when I
got your sweet note,
telling of the good news,
I didn't lose one time.
I for one, knew you did
love Harry Jones. I also
knew you gave him
up to make the sacrifice.
I am now so glad for
both of you. Be your old
self. Be as much like
anualou used to be as you
can. Then I feel sure both
of you will be happy.
Congratulations my dear,
Congratulations to you both,
I'll pray for your happiness
I think, you are both good people,

When you wrote me that you
enjoyed the old letter I sent
you, you also said you had
been hearing from Montana
I didn't know until I told
me that it was Harry Jones.
(That's a cute name) I'm so glad
that you wrote & told me.
I was thinking we would
be seeing you this week
end, until I got your letter
saying your school would
not be out till June 6th.
I will be looking forward to
seeing you then.
The corn is coming up & Sam
plans to start planting the beans
tomorrow. Chuck has been
helping him. Guy & I came today
& mowed the yards & helped
Wad plant the garden.
Sam took Charlene to Kansas City
Sat. to start work at a Horse Ranch.
Then he & Veronica came by Columbia
& stayed all night. Rosary Mediation
yes we went to Baby Rosary Mediation
& saw the Montgomerys. Love to you
Grace & all

Anna Lou was 65 years old when she married Harry Jones. Harry and Anna Lou had been friends in Montana around 1924 - 1925. He had subsequently married and had four children while Anna Lou had joined the convent briefly and then been a schoolteacher for many years. After Harry's wife Helen died in the winter of 1968, Harry's sister told Anna Lou of the news. Anna Lou and Harry resumed correspondence and were married in August.

August 2, 1969: Anna Lou Jarboe Wedding



August 2, 1969: Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Monroe City, MO.

Wedding of Anna Lou Jarboe to Harry E. Jones: Kathleen, Bernadette, Anna Lou, Frances, Lillian, and Josephine.



The bride and groom: Anna Lou and Harry in the sitting room of her sister Bernadette Kelly. Although it's 1969, only Harry's suit shows any modern touches.

August 5, 1969



Harry and I had stopped to see Frances & Otis on our wedding trip Aug 5, '69. Later that day we visited Della, who seemed pleased to see us. Then we stayed at Hiawatha, Kansas that night.

December 11, 1969: Harry Jones at home



Snapshots 1977 – 1980s

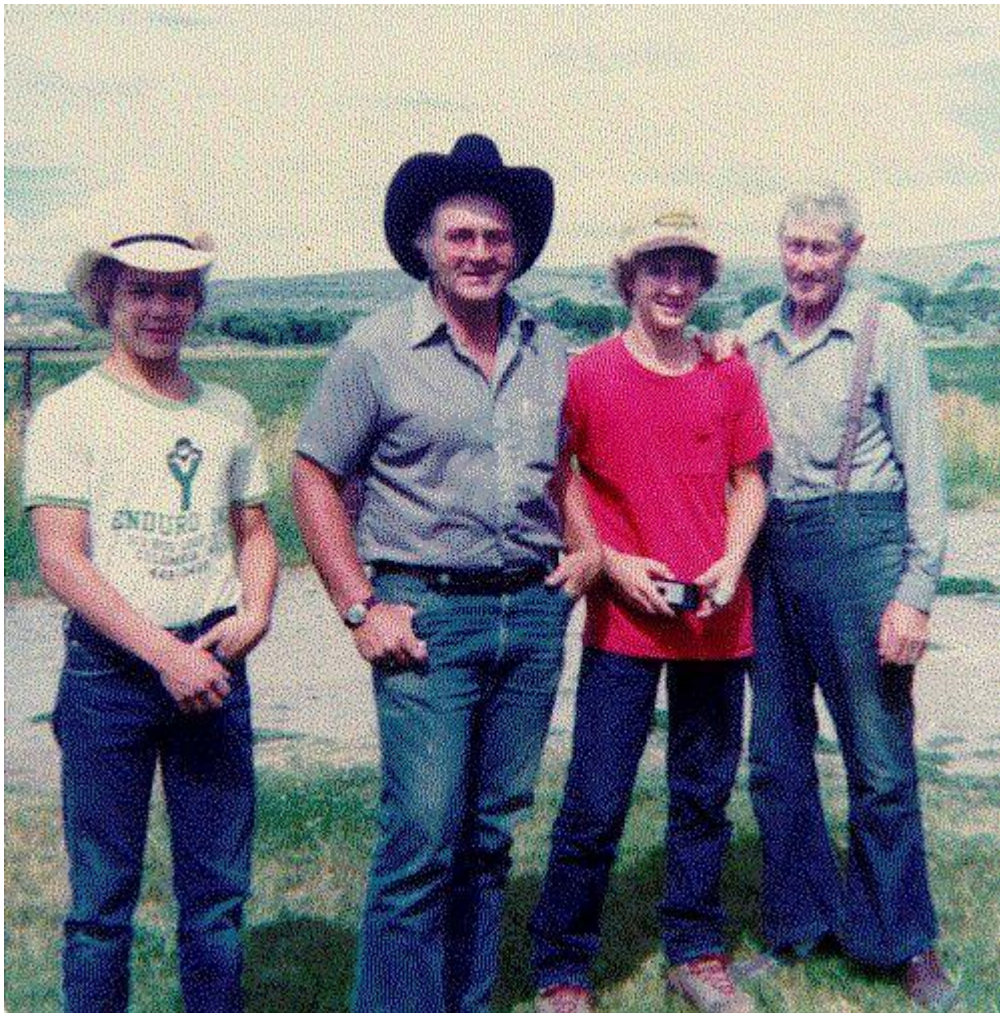


October 10, 1977: Frances, Anna Lou, Kathleen and Josephine at Josephine's house. Anna Lou and Frances
Harry and Anna Lou Jones





Anna Lou and Harry at home near Bridger, Montana.



Kevin, Jim and Keith Buckman with Harry Jones in Bridger, Montana.

September 28, 1984: Anna Lou at Kathleen's



Anna Lou came to Missouri for her sister Bernadette's funeral in 1984. This photograph was taken at her sister Kathleen Montgomery's home in St. Louis, MO.

February 1992: Frances Buckman's 90th Birthday



Frances Buckman had her 90th Birthday February 20, 1992.

Top Photo: Frances Jarboe Buckman, Anna Lou Jarboe Jones, Kathleen Jarboe Montgomery and Josephine Jarboe Gander.



May 2000: Visiting Anna Lou in Montana



May 2000, Red Lodge, MT.

The three remaining Jarboe girls: Kathleen Montgomery age 86, Anna Lou Jones age 96 and Josephine Gander age 83.

Next page: Harry Jones with Kathleen Montgomery, Josephine Jarboe and Alice Gander.



November 2000: Harry and Anna Lou Jones



Harry Jones almost 98 years old and Anna Lou age 96. They had been married for 31 1/2 years when Harry died of a stroke in February 2001.

June 21, 2001

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NAME CHANGE

Beehive Homes, an assisted living residence in Red Lodge, recently changed its name to Tender Nest. Randy Swenson of Billings, who owns Tender Nest with his ^{WIFE} Kayanne, said the name change resulted from their decision to become an independent business to gain more local control. He added that the ownership remains the same as does the service.

Pictured left to right: owner Randy Swenson, resident Anna Lou Jones, resident Jim Madsen, employee Wanda Martin and resident Vera Buening.

Summer 2001 visit from Kathleen and Vincent Haby



Anna Lou Jarboe Jones, age 97.



Anna Lou and her niece Kathleen Haby

Summer 2002 visit from Monty and Sheila Carlson



Anna Lou with her nephew Monty Carlson

October 13, 2002: Cliff and Josephine Gander's 65th Anniversary



October 13, 2002

At the 65th Wedding Anniversary party for Cliff and Josephine Gander:

19 of the 24 grandchildren of Dell and Gertrude Jarboe: Monty Carlson, Anne Hagan Schurwan, Kathleen Hagan Haby, Madge Buckman Riley, Guy Buckman, Veronica Buckman Gander, Damaris Hagan MacRitchie, Don Gander, Hope Gander Goodwin, Betty Kelly White, Alice Gander, Jane Buckman Hightower, Molly Montgomery Lamb, Pat Hagan, Paul Gander, Beth Hagan Nall, Marc Montgomery, Jim Buckman, Sam Buckman.

Not present: Kevin Montgomery, Judy Montgomery Mahon, and Jerry Montgomery.

Passed away: Tom Hagan and Tom Ream.

Photo taken by Monty and Sheila Carlson.

March 2003, 99th Birthday



Anna Lou Jones with her sister Josephine Gander. Josephine came to Montana to visit Anna Lou on her 99th birthday.

September 2003 visit from Tom and Becky Mohan



Becky Jarboe Mohan with her Dad's first cousin, Anna Lou Jarboe Jones.



March 13, 2004

Happy 100th Birthday, Aunt Anna Lou!

Best Wishes for Many More,

Love,

Alice Bell