

Also, in late August or early September, 1928, Jess E. Roach, son of Daniel and Alice Long Roach left Eagle Bend, Minnesota to go to Detroit, Michigan to look for work. He had been working summers up on the "Iron Range" in northern Minnesota for a number of years, but it was dangerous work. When several friends of his were buried in a slag heap cave-in and killed, he figured life was too short to stay on and work in such a risky job so he quit there. There was not alot of money working in the family harness and shoe repair shops, so he went to work in the automotive industry in Detroit.

The first job he had there was working on an assembly-line where engine blocks came along. He had to strike these cast-iron blocks and if they rang like a bell they were alright-if they made a "clunk" sound, they were cracked or imperfect and then he had to lift them off this moving belt and put them somewhere else. He was of slight build and this was heavy, back-breaking work which he found very difficult to do. He soon quit this job and went to work at the Fisher Body Plant as an oiler. He pushed a rolling cart around with all kinds of oil and oil cans on it and he went through this plant checking the conveyor belts and wheels and pulley lines and oiled them constantly so the belts moved along smoothly.

He hadn't been working in Detroit too long when he began to have abdominal pains and discomfort. Then he really became ill-rather than go to a doctor there or a hospital, he quit his job at the Fisher Body Plant and got a bus back to Minnesota. He was terribly ill on the way and in Chicago or thereabouts, unbeknownst to him, his appendix burst and his pain was momentarily relieved. He rode on, arriving back in Eagle Bend a day later-the doctor took one look at him and sent him immediately to St. Paul and the Veteran's Hospital there. He already had developed the beginnings of peritonitis. He was very ill and infected inside. The doctor sat up with him all night after he had surgery-never expecting him to live. But he pulled through. Before he really began to recover, however, he had to have surgery once again to go back in his abdomen and scrape out more infection-he told how he lay there before this last operation and could smell his flesh rotting-the stitches all full of infection and pulling away. He was 6 weeks getting well and back on his feet.

Vernon and Anna Roach Sedgewick made a decision to leave South Dakota for Minnesota in this time. The drought and hard times were becoming too much to deal with and Roach relatives were already in Minnesota in Chippewa County in Montevideo. Vernon took some time off and went to Montevideo to look for a suitable farm and finally he found what he wanted and returned to South Dakota. Before too long, the Sedgewicks were on their way with their belongings to live near Montevideo. Caro was 12 or 13 and in the 7th grade; her younger sister, Joy, was 9 and in the 3rd grade.

On October 5, 1928, Doris June Ogan was born to Andrew W. and Viola Strandberg Ogan in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County. She was their 7th child and 4th daughter. Andrew W. Ogan was a son of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan.

Kathleen Elizabeth Roache was born in Mitchell, S.D.; Davison County on October 13, 1928 to Matt E. and Larinda Maddock Roache. She was their first child and first daughter. Matt had a son, Viator, now 13 from his marriage to Bridget O'Leary Roache. Matt E. Roache was a son of James L., Sr. and Sarah McCormick Roache. He ran a clothing store in Woonsocket, and later, a dry-cleaning shop.

Paul Roach was born on October 24, 1928 to Edward and Dorothy Bros-

sard Roach in Spring Green, Wisconsin; Sauk County. He was their 3rd child and 2nd son. Edward T. Roach was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

While still recuperating in late October, Jess E. Roach got word that his mother, Alice Long Roach had suffered a stroke at her home in Eagle Bend. Finally, he was released about the 8th or 9th of November and headed home. He stopped off in St. Cloud, Minnesota to see his sister, Grace Roach Abbott and while there learned his mother had taken a turn for the worse and was terribly ill. They got a train to Osakis and then a friend from Eagle Bend met them with a car and took them home. Upon arrival there they found Alice Long Roach in a coma from her stroke. She lingered for several days-coming in and out of consciousness, then dying on November 11, 1928. She was buried on November 13, 1928 from services at the Methodist Church in Eagle Bend, Minnesota and laid to rest in the Odd Fellows Cemetery east of town. She was only 57 years old.

Sometime during 1928, Harold Mellady was born to Stephen J. and Jessie A. Ice Mellady in Shelbyville, Indiana; Shelby County. There was something wrong with him and he died shortly after his birth-is buried in Shelbyville. Jessie Ice Mellady was a daughter of Jesse A. and Dea Roach Ice. The Mellady's so wanted a family but had no other children.

Theris Cook, 18, and Aubrey Lee were married on December 22, 1928 in Crown Point, Indiana; Lake County by a Justice of the Peace. She had left northern Minnesota and come to Indiana; possibly Whiting where friends of the Cook family, the Lynches were or with her sister, Connie Cook Wyse. Connie and her husband, Ollie Wyse had been separated for some time-she was in Whiting living with the Lynches and had a job in a butchershop there. Her marriage to Ollie had not been a happy one and after her 7-month old daughter, Kathleen Wyse died, she left him and returned home to her family in Grand Rapids for a time. Theris Cook Lee and Connie Cook Wyse were daughters of Roy and Mame Roach Cook.

Joseph Lige and Geneva Chamberlain Davis had their first child, James Henry Davis on January 30, 1929 in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County. Lige was a son of Andy T. and Kate Roach Davis.

On February 11, 1929 Robert Lee Ice was born to Joshua H. and Bertie Boswell Ice in Paso Robles, California; San Luis Obispo County. He was their 2nd child and 1st son. Joshua H. Ice was a son of Jesse A. and Dea Roach Ice.

Robert Joseph Roach was born in St. Paul, Minnesota; Ramsey County to John and Arabella McElderry Roach. He was their 8th child and 6th son-born March 6, 1929. John N. Roach was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

Gary Anthony Roach was also born March 6, 1929 to James T. and Agnes Eaton Roach in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Hennepin County. He was their 6th child and 5th son. James was John and Mary Kelly Roach's son. James had left the family road construction company as it had gone under and sold out; most of the others had also gone their separate ways; Joseph had been the one to sign the papers on one of their last jobs and when it went down, he had to pay off. He lost his mules. He went looking for any job he could get as did several others of the family. They stayed around the "Twin Cities" area for about a

year-Tim, John, and the Bergins were there, too. The McDermotts were in the Chicago area. Dan and Jalma Heng Roach and their family had gone West to Idaho to live. Mary Kelly Roach was now, more than likely, living with her son Jimmy's family. Both the Bergin girls and Mary Roach, Jimmy and Agnes's daughter, remember their grandmother with affection and all the stories of the old days and the older family members.

On March 8, 1929, Donald Ray Ogan was born to Robert Glen and Erma Hoch Ogan in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County. He was their 3rd child and 2nd son. Robert Glen was the son of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan. Donald Ray died tragically after falling from a window in his home on Jarboe St. in Kansas City in October of 1929—he was only 7 months old. What a terrible thing this was!

Nell Humphrey, 19, and Lewis H. Young were married in Sterling, Colorado; Logan County on March 26, 1929 by Rev. O.K. Hensel. Their witnesses were Quentin H. Frazier and Myrtle C. Noble. Nell was the daughter of George E. and May Burns Humphrey.

Elizabeth Jean McDermott was born on April 7, 1929 in Chicago, Illinois to Frank and Margaret Roach McDermott. She was their 4th child and 2nd daughter. Margaret was a daughter of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

Possibly about this time, Tracy and Fern Roach Samuels left Rossford, Ohio where they had lived for the past 4 or 5 years and moved west to the area near Warrensburg, Missouri; Johnson County where Tracy was originally from. It was a sad leave-taking in Ohio as they had to leave the sad memories of their son's death in Perrysburg in 1925 and his little grave there, as well. In the ensuing years they had added 2 additional children to their family: Audrey Samuels, born June 14, 1926 and Barbara Samuels, born March 23, 1928, both in Rossford; Toledo County. These girls were their 2nd and 3rd children. Tracy was a carpenter.

On June 13, 1929, Jess E. Roach, 33, and Martha E. Gould, 27, were married in Zumbro Falls, Minnesota; Wabasha County. Her father, Rev. A. B. Gould, a Methodist minister married them in a small family ceremony. Violet Roach and Ethel Johnson were their attendants. Afterwards, they went on a short honeymoon to northern Minnesota and then returned to Eagle Bend where Jess went to work in his Roach Shoe Shop and Martha lived for a few weeks with the Roaches until Jess and she found a house of their own to rent. She did substitute teaching off and on, and was a housewife, too.

Elizabeth Irene Cheek, 18, and Leo C. Brewer, 22, were married on June 17, 1929 in Perry, Iowa; Dallas County. Their witnesses were Howard Gaoney and Elizabeth Kerlin. The Rev. James Cleary performed the ceremony for them. Irene was just out of high school—Leo worked on the railroad with her father on the wrecking crew out of Perry.

Possibly in May, 1929, James T. and Agnes Eaton Roach and their family, plus Jim's mother, Mary Kelly Roach, left Minnesota and moved south to Chillicothe, Missouri where there was some work on the roads with a construction company—possibly S.J. Groves.

William Patrick Roach, who had been failing in health for a number of years was living in the Mullins Home For The Aged when his health deteriorated and due to heart and circulatory problems, died on June 26, 1929 at the age of 79½ in Denver, Colorado. He had been living with his son for part of that time—in the earlier years, he had a job at a meat packing plant. When he was older, he stayed on there and

ran the elevator. During a strike, no one stopped him from crossing the picket line as it was common knowledge he carried a big pistol. They were afraid he would use it—so he went across the line and into the plant and sat alone in his elevator all day.

Also, in those later years, he would write his different children for money or clothes; felt they didn't always care for him as he thought they should. When they sent him a package they had to send it to the packing plant as he thought someone was getting into his mail at home and taking things out of it before he got there.

The night before he died, his daughter Della Roach Cheek, in Perry, Iowa, swore she heard footsteps somewhere in her house—she was later convinced it was her father's footsteps walking around, telling of his impending death.

His funeral Mass was held at The Church of the Annunciation in Denver—he was buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in west Denver—many of his children, their spouses and children were there. While at the church, quite a number of them were baptised. His family must have had a reunion of sorts and when some returned home, they made a side trip to Nebraska to visit the Quinns and their "roots" near Oxford and Beaver City.

In Adams City, Colorado; Adams County, James F. Burns, 43, and Sophia Ashby were married on August 19, 1929. This was his second marriage; his first wife, Ida Rydell Burns had tragically died in the "flu" epidemic in the fall of 1918. Sophia was not a favorite with the family—was a rather unkempt person of little couth. They adopted a boy that supposedly belonged to a neighbor of Sophia's in the neighborhood and he had problems and caused much worry and heartache to Jim and Sophia and some of the rest of the family. His name was Harold Burns.

In early September, 1929, Violet Roach went to her new teaching job after the year of teacher's training at St. Cloud, Minnesota, in Brandon. It was here she was to meet her husband, John William (Bill) Juola.

On October 8, 1929, Harold Boyd Cook and Edna Lucille Sullivan were married in Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Itasca County. He was a son of Roy and Mame Roach Cook and a grandson of Daniel Roach.

In October, 1929, came the "Stockmarket Crash". The rural areas were not affected much right away, as they had been suffering hard times for a number of years.

In June, 1929, Ollie and Connie Cook Wyse's divorce had become final and she was already living and working in Whiting, Indiana by that time. It was here she met Cornelius (Neely) O'Keefe. They were soon married—October 16, 1929. Connie Cook Wyse O'Keefe was a daughter of Roy and Mame Roach Cook and a granddaughter of Daniel Roach.

On November 4, 1929, Genevive Sailer, 18, and Ed William Stark were married in Montevideo, Minnesota; Chippewa County. They were married in a Lutheran church there—Genevive had been raised a catholic but evidently left the church. She was a daughter of Bymo S. and Mary Roach Sailer.

By this time it is thought the families of Cindy Smothers Roach

Gillespie had left Denver and moved out to southern California to live and find work. These families included, Joe W. and Cora Roach Fancher Roach and their 2 children, Peggy and Jackie; Clarence and Bess Roach Burnett and daughter, Wanda; Teresa Roach Hollenbeck and her three daughters, Elizabeth (Betty), Virginia, and Dorothy Hollenbeck; and Ray Roach. Sometime in 1929, earlier, it appears Teresa and Clarence Hollenbeck separated or divorced. He had begun acting more and more ill from his war injuries-emotional problems. Was very unpredictable-would yell at people and break things. Either in Denver, or now in Compton-Long Beach, the police were called finally during one of these outbursts where the family or someone feared he was becoming dangerous and he was committed by a court order for treatment at a near-by Veteran's facility.

Howard Owen Roach was born to Robert A. and Ingrid Ofstad Roach on February 10, 1930 in Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin; Crawford County. He was their 3rd child and 2nd son. Robert A. Roach was the son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

On February 15, 1930, Violet Roach, 25, and John William (Bill) Juola, 25, were married in Alexandria, Minnesota; Douglas County at the Congregational Parsonage by Rev. Blunt. Their two witnesses were Mrs. Blunt and daughter, Mary Gay Blunt. In those days, a woman who married was not allowed to teach school, but in this case, the Brandon School District let Violet Roach Juola continue with her job.

Cecil Roach, 22 married Betty Louise Harvelle in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County on March 16, 1930. Cecil was the son of Frank and Pearl Felton Roach. He had been taken by his grandmother and raised by her after Frank and Pearl separated in about 1910. He never knew where his father was and had searched and searched since he was old en-



ough to do it. Finally, he found Frank Roach living in Loma, Colorado and soon after he and Betty were married, he and she went to Colorado for a reunion and possibly to find work. Times were hard-Betty stayed with Jettie and the children while Cecil and his father went off "riding the rails" to look for work. They headed east to Scottsbluff, Nebraska first, where Frank had lived before WWI and remembered good times. But there was no work to be had. They then may have gone up into South Dakota to Woonsocket where their Roache relatives lived-that family tells how Frank came there and they thought he had become a "hobo" because he came in on "the rails". They had a good visit between them, but there was no work in Woonsocket either, so it appears Frank and Cecil returned to Colorado and their families. Cecil and Betty Harvelle Roach left there and eventually returned to Oklahoma.

Possibly in the spring of 1930, the John and Arabella McElderry Roach family left St. Paul, Minnesota and went down to Jefferson City, Missouri to work for S.J. Groves, a large construction company. John went down there first-Fred, the oldest son, loaded the family and as much of their belongings as the car would carry and started down there to join him. Near Oskaloosa, Iowa Fred had car trouble and he had to call for his step-father to come and get them. Fred found a motel that put the 10 of them up for the night until John Roach could come for them. John took one of the Grove's company trucks which they didn't approve of, and went up into Iowa to get his family and their things. When he got back he had some explaining to do, but everything turned out alright. Later on, Fred went back up into Iowa and got their car and brought it back to Jefferson City.

While they lived in the Twin Cities John had several jobs-working in a flaxinum factory; drove a dray wagon and also worked in construction for Moore Construction; they lived in Minneapolis, Midway and several places. Joe was still in Farmington; Jimmy had already gone down to Missouri to live and it appears that Tim and his family may have gone at that time, too-spring or early summer of 1929. To the area near Chillicothe or in town.

After the families got down to Chillicothe and settled in, Jim and Tim went to work for S. J. Groves in Cairo, Illinois-Jack Bergin was the superintendent-the families didn't go along with the men, but stayed on in Chillicothe. At that time, the Bergins may have been up in Rolling Stone or Stockton, Minnesota but by summer were in Hannibal, Missouri. The McDermotts came down from Chicago to the Midlothian area of Illinois. After working awhile for S.G. Groves, John N. Roach worked for the State Highway Department and they were very poor-all that big family lived in a tiny, little house in Laddon, Missouri.

In mid-February or possibly in March, 1930, Elsie Ogan Sanders and Timothy Scanlon were married in the Kansas City area. Elsie was a daughter of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan.

Phyllis Roach, daughter of Thomas and Anna Roeper Roach Brewer, had been out of school now about 2 years working in a bakery in Cloquet, Minnesota to help support her mother and herself. They were having hard times since Phyllis's step-father, Kirk Brewer died of cancer in 1926. Blayne, Quinn, and Evelyn may have helped some, but it was difficult for them, too. Phyllis was just 18.

On May 3, 1930, Blayne F. Roach, 21, and Willie Sue Holloway, 18, were married in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Milwaukee County. They were

married by Carl R. Hampel, Justice; their 2 witnesses were Ethel Holloway and Lester J. Tetu. At this time, Willie Sue was a factory worker and Blayne, an electrician. Blayne was a son of Thomas Roach.

On May 27, 1930, Emily Ruth Samuels was born in Warrensburg, Missouri; Johnson County to Tracy and Fern Roach Samuels. She was their 4th child and 3rd daughter. Fern was a daughter of William Patrick Roach.

James Henry Davis, 1½ year old son of Joseph Lige and Geneva Cahmberlain Davis, died on May 31, 1930 in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County. Lige was a son of Kate Roach Davis Alexander.

Bernard C. Barton, son of Samuel C. and Olive Ice Barton had graduated from high school in Crawfordsville, Indiana in late May and was preparing to start college in the fall at Wabash College there. Later, he went on to Brown University in Rhode Island to get his Master's Degree and Doctorate; then on to work for Uniroyal in New Jersey and Connecticut. In the early 1930's, this was quite something to be going to college and there were still very few of our family who were doing it.

Kathryn Cook Green was married in 1930 and has 4 children: Ronald L. Farrell of Lisle, Illinois, born October 30, 1933; Mrs. Joan T. Hermansen of Northridge, California, born August 27, 1939; Chester Farrell, born on October 15, 1944—all in Hammond, Indiana, and James H. Green, born July 16, 1947 in Chicago, Illinois. Kathryn Cook Green was a daughter of Roy W. and Mame Roach Cook.

On June 11, 1930, Harold B. and Edna Lucille Sullivan Cook had their 1st child and 1st daughter whom they named Patricia Ann Cook. She was born in Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Itasca County.

Also on June 11, 1930 Rita Roach was born to Edward T. and Dorothy Brossard Roach in Mantorville, Minnesota; Dodge County. She was their 4th child and 2nd daughter. Ed was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

Matt and Lorinda Maddock Roache, Woonsocket, S.D. deeded their Homestead Claim in Stanley County (160 acres) by Warranty Deed to A. F. Larson, Trustee of Sioux Falls, S.D. on June 26, 1930.

Evelyn Roach Root began divorce proceedings sometime in 1930—she had been separated from Leo Root for some time—left her 4 year-old daughter, Shirley Root with her mother and sister for about a year, in Cloquet while she continued to work in Duluth as a night hotel clerk—it was hard making ends meet.

Virginia M. Stark was born September 8, 1930 in Montevideo, Minnesota to William Edward and Genevive Sailer Stark. She was their first child and first daughter. Genevive Sailer Stark was a daughter of Bymo and Mary Roach Sailer.

Donald Roche Bergin was born on September 21, 1930 in Hannibal, Missouri; Marion County to Jack and Teresa Roach Bergin. He was their 6th child and 3rd son. Teresa was a daughter of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

On October 1, 1930, Edna Myrtle Roach and Paul Benjamin Oyres were married in Price, Utah; Carbon County. She was a daughter of Franke and Jettie Hatler Roach, and granddaughter of Thomas Roach, Jr..

Robert Glen and Erma Hoch Ogan had their 4th child and 2nd daughter on December 22, 1930 in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County, whom

they named Agnes Louise Ogan. Robert Glen Ogan was the son of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan.

On the 26th of December, 1930, Mary Margaret (Mildred) Winn and John Cecil Correy married in Woonsocket, S.D.; Sanborn County at St. Wilfrid's Catholic Church. She was the daughter of William and Loretta Roache Winn and a granddaughter of James L. Roache, Sr..

On January 1, 1931, Floyd M. Roach, 22, and Annie Ida Rempel were married in Denver, Colorado at Annunciation. He was the oldest child of Tommy R. and Laura Taylor Roach. Family stories tell that he worked in the meat packing business like his father and was eventually sent to Omaha to work-later, he became a machinist and worked for the government there and lived in Bellevue, Nebraska. Annie I. Rempel Roach was originally from the Henderson-York area of Nebraska.

Dova Alene Roach was born February 4, 1931 to Cecil and Betty Harvelle Roach in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County. She was their 1st child and 1st daughter. Cecil Roach was the son of Franke Roach and his first wife Pearl Felton Roach.

Evelyn Roach Root and her daughter, Shirley left Cloquet, Minnesota possibly in early 1931 and went down to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to live with her brother, Blayne Roach and a friend of his, Lester Tetu. It seems Blayne and his wife, Willie Sue Holloway Roach had already separated. Blayne and Lester worked as bellhops and waiters.

Also, in early 1931, The Franke and Jettie Hatler Roach family moved to near DeBeque, Colorado near Grand Junction. Cora Lee their daughter, had quit school and was living at home helping out.

On February 16, 1931, Dennis O'Keefe was born to Cornelius and Connie Cook Wyse O'Keefe in Hammond, Indiana; Lake County. He was their first child and first son. Connie was a daughter of Roy and Mame Roach Cook, and a grandson of Daniel Roach.

Mae Kelsey, 18, and Eme Otte were married on February 16, 1931 in Yuma, Arizona; Yuma County. Mae was a daughter of Edmund and Florence Roach Kelsey.

On May 3, 1931, a baby boy was born to Aubrey E. and Theris Cook Lee in Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Itasca County. He was their 2nd child and it died at or soon after birth. They had another baby that did not live and is believed to have been born in about 1929. Theris Cook Lee was a daughter of Roy and Mame Roach Cook.

Ingrid Ofstad Roach, wife of Robert A. Roach died in La Crosse, Wisconsin; La Crosse County, of problems due to childbirth, on May 19, 1931. She left 3 small children; Doris, 9; Robert, 8; and Howard, 15 months. Ingrid's funeral services were held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Prairie du Chien, where the family lived. Rev. W.K. Bodamer officiated at her services and she was buried on May 22, 1931 in Evergreen Cemetery in Prairie du Chien. Robert A. Roach had an insurance business or job in Prairie du Chien-after Ingrid died his mother, Mary Kelly Roach came to keep house and help with the children. But it soon became too much for her. Before long, he made arrangements to put the two oldest children, Doris and Robert in an orphanage (St. Joseph's) in La Crosse, Wisconsin. Howard, now about 17 months old was too young - the orphanage wouldn't take him, so Robert hitch-hiked with him to Montevideo, Minnesota where his

sister, Anna Roach Sedgewick lived and left Howard there until he could get his life in order. The Sedgewicks wanted to adopt him—they loved him so and were completely taken by this cute little child, but Robert would not agree to it.

At this time, James T. Roach and his family were living in Chillicothe, Missouri where he had been working; his mother, Mary Kelly Roach was living with them there, too. The John N. Roach family had been in Jefferson City for awhile, then they moved to Laddonia, Missouri. Tim and Bess Farmen Roach and their children were also living near Chillicothe—Tim had a small farm where the family worked to raise most of what it ate. Tim would walk back and forth to his job in town. The children remembered working so hard and long in this garden or field to grow their vegetables, etc.. Late in the evening until it had gotten dark. In 1931 Tim and Bess's children were: Frances, 16; Margaret, 15; Dennis, 11; Tim, 10; Patrick, 8; and Betty Lou, 6.

Paul S. Barton, 23, and Marie Gillis were married on June 6, 1931 in Crawfordsville, Indiana; Montgomery County. Paul worked for a printing company as his father, Samuel C. Barton had. Paul was the oldest son of Olive Ice Barton and her husband, Samuel C. Barton.

On June 20, 1931, Eleanor Marie Ogan was born to Andrew W. and Viola Strandberg Ogan in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County. She was their 8th child and 5th daughter. Andrew Ogan was a son of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan.

Nadine Leona Roach was born on July 7, 1931 in Laddonia, Missouri; Audrain County, to John and Arabella McElderry Roach. She was their last living child and 3rd daughter. Either the year before this, or in 1932, John and Arabella had another child here in Laddonia—a little boy baby that was either stillborn, or died soon after it's birth. These were always such sad times for a family. John N. Roach was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

Bymo S. Sailer, husband of Mary Roach Sailer, had been ill for some time with prostate trouble and now it had turned into cancer. He became so ill he had to be taken to the hospital in Minneapolis, Minnesota and on August 19, 1931, he passed away. His body was brought back to Montevideo and he was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery after funeral services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church there. After his death, his wife Mary fell into a deep, depression and as time went on she began to express her desire not to live without him. The family had hard times now, and in order to get some money to pay his bills plus for her and Teresa to live on, she sold the shoe repairing and harness-making equipment he had owned. And the family car. There was some insurance, of course, but that did not last long. It was a pathetic thing to see her slowly let go of a vigorous life.

On August 23, 1931 Ronald Brewer was born to Leo C. and Irene Cheek Brewer in Perry, Iowa; Dallas County. He was their 1st child and 1st son; Irene Cheek Brewer was the daughter of William C. and Delia Roach Cheek. Leo was working on the train-wrecking crew out of Perry with his father-in-law.

On September 28, 1931, Tommy Ray Davis was born to James and Dona Holman Davis in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County. He was their 3rd child and 2nd son. James Davis was the son of Andy T. and Kate Roach Davis Alexander.

Gene Wagner was born on November 30, 1931 to Elmer O. and Agnes (Tootsie) Ogan Wagner in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County. He was their 6th child and 3rd son. Agnes (Tootsie) Ogan Wagner was a daughter of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan.

Gerald Kenneth Roach was born on January 2, 1932 in Denver, Colorado to Floyd M. and Annie Rempel Roach. He was their first child and first son. Floyd M. Roach was a son of Tommy R. and Laura Taylor Roach and a grandson of William Patrick Roach.

On January 25, 1932, Howard William Cook was born in Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Itasca County to Harold B. and Lucille Sullivan Cook. He was their 2nd child and 1st son. Harold B. Cook was a son of Roy and Mame Roach Cook.

Cecil and Betty Harvelle Roach had their 2nd child on February 26, 1932 whom they named Barbara Joe Roach. She was born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County, and was their 2nd daughter. In late April at age 2 months, she developed diarrreaha and died on April 26, 1932--was buried at White Rose Cemetery and the county paid for her burial as Cecil and Betty did not have the money. Sometime after the death of this child, Cecil and Betty decided to take their daughter Dova, now a little over a year, leave Oklahoma and go out to Colorado once again to be with Cecil's father. It may be it was more for moral support than to look for work. They, like so many others, were having desperate times and were always on the move.

Teresa Roach Hollenbeck, now living in Hynes-Compton area of California with her mother, Cindy; sisters, Bess and Cora and their families and brother, Ray Roach, was not feeling well. She developed a backache that would not go away and became increasingly worse. The families were having a hard time making a living--Teresa and Cora went door to door trying to sell things. As time went on it became apparent that Teresa would have to have surgery for her health problems.

Mary Roach Sailer, the oldest daughter of John and Mary Kelly Roach, having been despondent the past months since her husband, Bymo Sailer's death, fell ill in late May, 1932 and had to be taken to Minneapolis to the hospital. On June 8, 1932, she died there of pneumonia, 10 months after Bymo died. She was very devoted to him and expressed her feelings of not wanting to live without him. She was brought back to Montevideo, Minnesota to St. Joseph's Catholic Church for a funeral Mass and was buried in that cemetery on June 10, 1932. Her 2 daughters were there--the oldest, Genevive was married with a daughter of her own, but Teresa, the youngest was 19 and had been out of school only a year. She lived for a time with her Sedgewick relatives on the farm near Montevideo and helped out, then left to work for a couple in town. When they moved to Milbank, S.D. she went with them. After they got settled there, she took a job in Milbank at the St. Huber Hotel.

In late spring or early summer, the Joseph D. Roach family headed for California to seek better times. They had been living in Farmington, Minnesota and then the Twin Cities; most of the other Roach families had already left and lived in Illinois and Missouri. Now Joe and Nellie decided to go out to Red Bluffs to live with or near a sister of Nellie's to see if Joe could get work. They had a 1929 Model A Ford Sedan which they loaded up with everything they could carry, put their 3 children aboard, and off they went. Red Bluffs is in north-central California in the timber country. After they were there awhile Joe got work in construction.

On June 28, 1932, Betty Jean Davis was born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County, to Lige and Geneva Chamberlain Davis. She was their 2nd child and 1st daughter. Lige Davis was a son of Andy T. and Kate Roach Davis Alexander.

Joe Burry, 20, and Floss Humphrey, 17, were married in Gering, Nebraska; Scotts Bluff County on July 7, 1932. Floss Humphrey was the daughter of George E. and May Burns Humphrey. Joe worked in a sale barn in Scottsbluff; was a brother of Cecil Burry, Agnes Roach Lalley Burry's husband. When Joe and Floss were married, Cecil and Agnes were their witnesses.

Cynthia Charlotte Roach was born on July 22, 1932 to Jess E. and Martha Gould Roach in Eagle Bend, Minnesota; Todd County. She was their first child. Jess E. Roach was a son of Daniel and Alice Long Roach. Cynthia was the first grandchild in Daniel's 2nd family and lived close enough so he could see her every so often-he called her "Cynthie".

On August 21, 1932, Teresa Roach Hollenbeck was admitted to Los Angeles County General Hospital for abdominal surgery to correct "bowel loops" and/or an intestinal blockage. This operation apparently did not go too well; infection or gangrene set in and she also developed adhesions. On August 22, 1932, suffering greatly, she passed away-she was only 22 years old. What a tragedy this was for this family-they were having such hard times. How they managed the funeral and burial is unknown, but her body was handled by the Moreland Funeral Home in Compton, California and she was buried in Calvary Cemetery near there. She and Clarence had been divorced for about 3 years at this time-they had the 3 girls; Betty, 6; Virginia, 5; and Dorothy, 4. Each one of the Roach families took one of the girls as guardian-the government then paid each group a small amount each month from Clarence's army pension. It was a godsend for them all and helped get them through the bad years when jobs were hard to come by.

On August 23, 1932, Richard Roach was born to Edward T. and Dorothy Brossard Roach in Faribault, Minnesota; Rice County. He was their 5th child and 3rd son. Ed was working out of St. Paul, Minnesota for Stevens Construction Co. as a superintendent. He was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

On September 9, 1932, Frances Roach, 17, and Melvin Emery Level were married in Chillicothe, Missouri; Livingston County by a Justice of the Peace, George D. Colvin. Frances Roach was the eldest daughter of Timothy F. and Bessie Farmen Roach.

The Los Angeles City Directory for 1932 shows that Earl J. Roach was living and working in Los Angeles then. His address was 1122 Georgia; a householder and was listed as a clerk. In the years following, he moved each year continually, always had a new address; 2000 Miramar was next; then South Gate, and finally he lived in Venice. And always alone. He had been in the area since about 1926.

On September 12, 1932, LaRue Oyres was born to Edna Myrtle Roach Oyres and Paul Benjamin Oyres in Fruita, Colorado; Mesa County. Myrtle was the daughter of Frank and Jettie Hatler Roach. Paul and Myrtle lived with Paul's mother and he worked off and on on the railroad and some at farming.

About this time, Franke and Jettie Hatler Roach gave up trying to farm near Loma, Colorado-left farming and moved into Fruita. The Hatler grandparents lived with them for awhile but they began to have such hard

times that moved to the County Farm in Grand Junction. They had their own house there as Oliver Hatler could still do some work on this farm to help and he also repaired shoes. As time went on, they both began to suffer failing health and both died in 1934-only 5 months apart.

Edward Roach began having facial pains-sometimes they were excruciating. He got some relief from these pains with a medicine they were able to get in Denver-Maggie told in a letter how it cost \$1.25 a bottle and Edward thought if he had enough of it, it would cure him. But as time passed these pains came oftener and became terrible and lasted. It was called "Tic Doloieux" an ailment of the nerves in the face. Whether he went to the doctor in Sterling about it then is not known, but he continued to endure these pains for some time. First they were on just one side, but then they were on both sides.

On March 28, 1933, John Patrick Roach was born to Daniel P. and Jalma Heng Roach in St. Maries, Idaho; Benewah County. He was their 6th child and 2nd son. The family had been in Idaho 4 years; Jalma's sister was in that area; Fernwood, Idaho, where they first came to live from Hastings, Minnesota. They ran a little restaurant for 2 years, then moved to St. Maries where Dan got work in the St. Maries National Forest building roads, etc.. Later, he drove a log truck, eventually getting his own. It was hard, dangerous work and Dan had some close calls but did well.

Also on March 28, 1933, Carl Ray Ogan was born to Robert Glen and Erma Hoch Ogan in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County. Carl Ray was their 5th child and 3rd son-Robert Glen Ogan was a son of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan and a grandson of William Patrick Roach.

Everett Pete Davis, 20, and Dorothea Cunningham were married in Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Osage County on April 22, 1933. Pete was a son of Andy T. and Kate Roach Davis Alexander.

Sometime in either late 1932 or early 1933, the James T. Roach family and Timothy F. Roach and his family moved from Chillicothe, Missouri to Belleville, Illinois.

Catherine Norma Jean Davis was born July 24, 1933 in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County to Everett Pete and Dorothea Cunningham Davis. She was their 1st child and 1st daughter. She died on August 12, 1933 of pneumonia-only lived 18 days. She is buried at White Rose Cemetery in Bartlesville, Everett Pete was the youngest child of Andy T. and Kate Roach Davis Alexander.

Harold Dale Cook was born on September 11, 1933 to Walter T. and Peggy Dugan Cook in Grand Rapids, Minnesota; Itasca County. He was their 3rd child and 2nd son. Walter Cook was the son of Roy and Mame Roach Cook. During this time, Walter worked in a laundry in Grand Rapids; eventually bought into a bar there and worked it.

On October 25, 1933 Richard Dean Burry was born in Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Scotts Bluff County to Joe and Floss Humphrey Burry. He was their first child and first son. Floss Humphrey Burry was the daughter of George E. and May Burns Humphrey.

On December 11, 1933 Yolanda Pearl Davis was born to James and Dona Holman Davis in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County. She was their 4th child and 2nd daughter.

Velma Roache, 18, and Milton Marsh, were married in Huron, S.D.; Beadle County on December 23, 1933; witnesses were Esther O. Lockridge and Anna Gragg. Milton was a Methodist so they were not married by the priest at St. Wilfrid's. Harry and Clio Ball Roache were her parents.

Also on December 23, 1933, James Elliott Harrison and Mary Elizabeth Humphrey were married in Torrington, Wyoming; Goshen County by a Rev. James A. Gordon of the Presbyterian Church there. She was just 17 and he was over 21. Her father, George E. Humphrey had gone along with them to give permission for Mary to marry Jim and be a witness along with his brother Harry Humphrey and Harry's wife, Minerva. All parties to this marriage were residents at the time, of Minatare, Nebraska in Scotts Bluff County. Harry Humphrey and wife were from Bayard.

During this year of 1933, Daniel Roach's health began to deteriorate-after his wife Alice Long Roach died in 1928, the family sold the house they'd lived in, fixed up the living quarters over the Harness Shop uptown and moved there. That way, the men were closer to their work, where they spent most of their time, anyway. Also, coming back to live with Dan, Sr. and Dan, Jr. was daughter Violet Roach Juola and her husband, John William (Bill) Juola. They had been married 2 years and Violet had taught awhile after they married even though most school districts would hire only single women. Times were hard and William (Bill) Juola was having a hard time finding work, so they came to Eagle Bend to live-Bill Juola worked in the shop along with the Roaches and Violet kept house and cooked for them all.

Daniel Roach had high blood pressure and heart trouble-his crippled leg bothered him more and more-finally had to use crutches most of the time and climbing the stairs to the living quarters became difficult. He still went downstairs to be in the shop each day, but would come up and rest part of the afternoon.

Lois Jean Ogan was born on January 14, 1934 in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County to Andrew W. and Viola Strandberg Ogan. She was their 9th child and 6th daughter. Andrew W. Ogan was a son of Robert D. and Lizzie Roach Ogan.

During 1933, Paul B. Oyres and Myrtle Roach Oyres separated; Myrtle and her daughter, LaRue Oyres were alone-in order to manage, LaRue went to live with her grandparents, Frank and Jettie Hatler Roach in Fruita, Colorado. In the meantime, Myrtle found work for a woman in Price, Utah and did the housework-she was lucky to find a job like this as most people could find nothing. So now in early 1934, the Oyres family were split-each one in a different place.

In early 1934, Joseph D. and Nellie Stavig Roach and their 3 children, Dorothy, "Bud", and Warren, loaded up their Model A Ford and headed east from California where they had been living with Nellie's sister, Alma and her family and working construction and headed to Reno, Nevada. They looked for work there and in order to buy groceries, Joe and Nellie played the slot machines and roulette wheels to get enough money to get by on. They next went on northeast to Winnemucca, Nevada looking for work and while there, Joe did land a short-term job driving a truck. While they were in Winnemucca, Warren turned 6 and started first grade. By now, "Bud" was 13 and Dorothy, 15 and were in high school. Next, the family moved to Minden, Nevada and stayed there until there was no more work for Joe.

On March 21, 1934 in Fruita, Colorado; Mesa County, Cecil and Betty Harvelle Roach had their 3rd child and 1st son, whom they named Wallace Watson Roach. The Cecil Roaches were still living near the Frank Roach family but about 7 miles away where Cecil may have found work.

Possibly now in early spring, Fred McElderry Roach got ready to leave his family and home in Laddonia, Missouri and join the "C.C.C."; Civilian Conservation Corps—a governmental organization that furnished work for young men in this country during the "Depression" between the ages of 17 and 23 who were unemployed. They were sent to camps all over the country to work in the timber, lay telephone lines, build fire-observation towers and work in State Parks. They made \$30 a month plus their room and board. John N. Roach, Fred, and Harry McElderry Roach had a hard time providing for their large family in this period of time. Fred tells how the three of them did anything they could to earn some money—they cut wood to sell, mined coal out of little slope-mines near-by, raised chickens and hogs, and worked out for farmers doing this and that for what they could get. The family, now numbering 11 people, all lived for a time in Laddonia, in a little one or two-room house. Fred was sent to California where he worked in the timber with the "C.C.C.'s".

In early June, it was apparent Daniel Roach was becoming more and more ill. In several weeks he was having pain from kidney stones and had to have injections to sleep and for his pain. Bowel blockage had become a problem and he had stopped eating solid food as time went on. On June 27, 1934, he passed away—a combination of bad heart, hypertension and these other problems. His family was at his bedside. A funeral service was held at the Methodist Church in Eagle Bend and he was buried on July 3, 1934 in the Odd Fellows Cemetery just east of town in the Roach lot next to his wife Allie, who had died 6 years earlier.

On July 12, 1934, William Brewer was born to Leo C. and Irene Cheek Brewer in Perry, Iowa; Dallas County. He was their 2nd child and 2nd son. His brother Ronald was 3 by this time. Irene Cheek Brewer was the daughter of William and Delia Roach Cheek.

Sometime during the spring or summer of 1934, the expanded family of Cindy Smothers Roach Gillespie left the Compton-Long Beach area of California and returned to Denver.

It may be that in this time period, Geneva Chamberlain Davis died of tuberculosis in either Bartlesville, Oklahoma or Tahahna, Oklahoma where the closest T.B. Sanatorium was. She was only 23 at her death and left her husband, Joseph Lige Davis and their 2 year old daughter, Betty Jean Davis.

In early September, 1934, Caro Sedgewick having finished a year's training at the Wessington Springs Junior College in Wessington Springs, S.D., got her first teaching job in Jackson County, South Dakota. It was near Kodaka—a little place called Cottonwood. She would stay here 2 years and teach.

The pains had continued to get worse in Edward Roach's face and finally in late 1934 he went to the doctor in Sterling, Colorado and learned what was causing them and that surgery was the only thing that would bring permanent relief. There was a chance

part of his face would be paralyzed afterward. He elected to have the surgery and did so possibly in October or November; they injected alcohol into this nerve and killed it so the pain stopped at last. But in so doing, it caused his eyelid to droop at the corner, his cheek muscles to droop some too and he had difficulty keeping his mouth closed on the left side. This made him self-conscious so he preferred to be alone more and especially when he ate. Eventually, he had to return to the doctor to have some work done to help his muscles—they stitched a corner of his eyelid together and that improved the eye area. At least now, the pain was gone.

Vivian Maxine Kelsey, 19 and Glenn Gettle were married on September 22, 1934 in Long Beach, California. Vivian was a daughter of Edmund R. and Florence Roach Kelsey.

On October 8, 1934, George J. Humphrey, 21 and Lavina Syble Imus were married in Bridgeport, Nebraska; Morrill County. She was 18 and was born in Bayard, Nebraska, but living as he was, now, in Minatare. They were married by County Judge, Harry M. Marquis; witnesses were Lavina's mother, Mary A. Imus and Gertrude Hanna.

Carol Ann Roach was born to James T. and Agnes Eaton Roach on October 16, 1934, in Belleville, Illinois; St. Clair County. She was their 7th child and 2nd daughter. James T. Roach was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

In Woonsocket, S.D.; Sanborn County, John Raymond Roache, 16, married Esther Olson, daughter of Olaf and Anna Olson on October 27, 1934 at the parish house of St. Wilfrid's Catholic Church, by Rev. Edward Caraher. John R. Roache was the son of Harry and Clío Ball Roache.

On November 9, 1934, Reta Rae Harrison was born in Minatare, Nebraska; Scotts Bluff County to James E. and Mary Humphrey Harrison. She was their first child and first daughter. Mary Humphrey Harrison was a daughter of George E. and May Burns Humphrey.

November 28, 1934, Lawrence Ice was born to Joshua H. and Bertie Boswell Ice in Paso Robles, California; San Luis Obispo County. He was their 3rd child and 2nd son. Joshua's health was holding its own; he was a successful carpenter in the Paso Robles area, although he did seem to suffer more respiratory problems than normal. But he had proved the Army doctors wrong and had lived and worked far beyond the 3 months they gave him after being gassed so badly in WWI.

On Christmas Day, December 25, 1934, David C. Barton was born to Paul S. and Marie Gillis Barton in Crawfordsville, Indiana; Montgomery County. He was their first child and would be the only one. Paul S. Barton was the son of Samuel C. and Ollie Ice Barton and grandson of Dea Roach Ice. Paul was working in the composing room and eventually the lay-outs department of R.R. Donnelly and Sons Co., printers. His father, Samuel C. Barton had worked there for many years.

After a period of failing health, Mary Kelly Roach died on February 21, 1935 in Belleville, Illinois; St. Clair County. She was a special person—strong and dedicated to her family; mother of 14 children, 11 that she raised to adulthood; had lived and worked and traveled all over with John Roach; had organized and handled alot of the business end of the family's road construction enterprise. In the last 10 or 14 years of her life she lived with several of her children—Timothy; then daughter, Teresa Roach Bergin; and at the end, James, in Belleville. She

had only s trunk of treasures-was very fond of a hat and linen handkerchief collection she had plus many, many family pictures she had saved over the years. Towards the end of her life, she apparently suffered from kidney problems which eventually caused her death. A short memorial ceremony was held at the Gundlach Funeral Home at 8:45 , Monday A.M. and then the body was taken to St. Mary's Catholic Church where Rev. Joseph Orlet chanted a High Requien Mass at 9 o'clock. Following was the burial at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Possibly in the spring of 1935, the Joseph and Nellie Stavig Roach family again packed their car and headed for home and Minnesota-drove across northern Utah, into southern Wyoming-across Nebraska until they were stopped by a policeman in North Platte, Nebraska for having their car too overloaded on the running-boards, or something. In the ensuing conversation between this policeman and Joe, he learned they belonged to the Roach family that had had the construction company in Dakota and told Joe of a job he might get at \$35.00 a week. Well, the family was overjoyed at this news and Joe went to see about this job and got it. It was just in the nick of time, too, as they were down to their last \$4.00!

Shirley Ann Samuels was born on March 24, 1935 in Warrensburg, Missouri; Johnson County, to Tracy E. and Fern Roach Samuels. Shirley was their 6th child and 5th daughter. Fern Roach Samuels was a daughter of William Patrick and Cindy Smothers Roach.

On May 1, 1935, Edmund James Kelsey, 24, and O'Deal Berryman were married in Glendale, California; Los Angeles County. Edmund was the son of Edmund R. and Florence Roach Kelsey.

Nadean Rae Ann Roache was born on May 31, 1935 to John R. and Esther Olson Roache in Woonsocket, S.D.; Sanborn County. She was their first child and first daughter. John R. Roache was the son of Harry and Clie Ball Roache.

All during this time, James Roache, Jr. and his brother, Harry Roache did dray business in Woonsocket together-they hauled freight and mail from the railroad depot to various places in town it was to go. James, Jr. also hauled the city or town trash. Their brother-in-law, William (Bill) Winn was the town "plumber"-worked for the water department, etc.. Their sister, Agnes Roache Bolton and her husband, Gail, ran a dairy outside of Woonsocket and sold milk to the surrounding area for years.

Frank and Jettie Hatler Roach were living in Fruita-had left the farm out of Loma, Colorado, but Frank was still doing farm work. They possibly talked about what they would do-they might go out to Washington State where so many were going to work in the timber and in the late summer and early fall, pick fruit. Fred, their youngest son was 9 and still in school and at home, as was their older daughter, Cora Lee. But she had met a man that Frank thought well of-thought he'd make Cora Lee a good husband, so he encouraged her to go with him, although Cora Lee did not like this fellow that much. This man's name was Herman Sisler.

The drought had finally made farming so difficult for the Roaches living in northeast Colorado that they decided to sell out and give it up; move to Denver. The dust hung high in the air and made

days dark enough you had to have the lights on during the day, too-they didn't have so much trouble with grit getting into the houses, but remembered huge, high clouds of dust in the sky-and no rain. The cows they bought fat and healthy, were becoming thinner-the agricultural agent showed them how to gather Russian Thistles (tumbleweeds), the only green things growing, pile them in layers and put salt between each layer. Eventually, this packed down, fermented somehow, and made a kind of ensilage. But the cows did not do that much better so Jess, Eddie, their parents Edward and Maggie, took them to market. They were so weak they could hardly get them into the truck and they were even in worse shape when unloaded. The families sold all the belongings they could get along without and moved to Denver. As they talked about what they would do then, Jim Burns said he'd thought about going out west to Washington State and work in the timber or in the fruit-he'd take his truck and do hauling. As he planned and talked, each of the rest of the Roach clan thought it sounded like a good idea and one by one, they all decided to go together, even Edward and Maggie Roach Burns Roach.

Getting organized and ready to go took a little time-each family built a little 2-wheeled trailer for their things-Jim loaded his truck with chickens, ducks, rabbits, and his dog amongst other things; Joe and Cora took chickens, etc.; the others mostly essential belongings. They hooked their trailers up to their Model-A's and everyone piled in and off they went in late May or early June of 1935-heading out to Yakima County, Washington to find work and do better than they had.

Possibly in this time, Franke and Jettie Hatler Roach and their children still at home once again talked of going west to seek work. Their son Carl, now 15 had had some differences with them and he left home, eventually working his way out to Washington near White Salmon.

Darline Ann Roach was born on June 16, 1935 to Floyd M. and Annie Rempel Roach in Denver, Colorado; Denver County. She was their 2nd child and 1st daughter. Floyd M. Roach was the oldest child of Tommy R. and Laura Taylor Roach.

Maynard James Humphrey was born on June 26, 1935 to George J. and Lavina Imus Humphrey in Minatare, Nebraska; Scotts Bluff County. He was their first child and first son. George J. Humphrey was a son of George E. and May Burns Humphrey, and a grandson of Maggie Roach Burns Roach.

On July 16, 1935 Cora Lee Roach, 20, and Herman Sisler, 23, were married in Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Garfield County, by the County Judge, Carl W. Fulghum. Their two witnesses were Lee Nash and Marie Shelton Holloway. Cora and Herman liked Glenwood Springs so they decided to stay on awhile and rented a place there and set up housekeeping. As time went on, Herman had more and more difficulty finding and keeping a job, but they stayed on there.

Sometime in late summer of 1935, possibly due to letters from Carl Frank and Jettie Hatler Roach and their granddaughter, LaRue Oyres, whom they were keeping while her mother worked in Price, Utah, and Fred Roach, their youngest son, 9, decided to go out to Washington, too, and look for work. They loaded everything they could carry in and on their car, and camping along the way, they reached White Salmon before too long. They found Carl living in a tent there, working in the timber. Frank Roach found some work in the timber for a short time and then they may have gone to near Goldendale to pick fruit.

It seems strange that while these two Roach families were out in

Yakima County, Washington they never ran into one another, but apparently they didn't. Anyway, as summer began winding down, Jim Burns started talking about being homesick for Colorado and one thing led to another—he was the greatest one to bum—would go here and stay awhile and then tire of it and go somewhere else, never stuck to anything up to that point, for any length of time. When he was younger, he'd go off to "seek his fortune", as it were, and his mother, Maggie Roach Burns Roach would fuss and worry about him until sooner or later he'd come back. When he began talking of going back, the rest of the family thought it sounded like a good idea and they decided to tell the man they were working for they were quitting and going back to Colorado. He had offered them a great chance to stay on with him and run and work this big farm and furnish them with places to live. It was a beautiful spread and they all would have done well there, but they turned him down; besides, school would be starting before long and they thought the children should be back in time for that. They packed their things back in their 2-wheeled trailers; Jim and Sophie Ashby Burns; their son, Harold now about 6, packed their truck with whatever animals they had left and their dog; Jesse H. and Edna Landreth Roach packed sons Jesse, Jr., 12; Jarold, 11; and Max, almost 10 plus their things in their trailer and car; Eddie and Alene James Roach put their son Bob, 16, and perhaps their parents, Edward and Maggie Roach Burns Roach in their car and belongings in a trailer they had, and Joe and Cora Roach Fancher Roach loaded their trailer and car with Peggy, 10 and Jackie, 7 plus their things, and all headed back to Denver and Colorado and home. It is not clear whether or not any of the Hollenbeck girls were along on this jaunt—they may have stayed on in Denver with Clarence and Bess Roach Burnett, Cindy Smothers Roach Gillespie.

Frank and Jettie Hatler Roach stayed on in the Goldendale-Buena area. Frank got odd jobs when he could—Fred went to school there.

On October 6, 1935, Thomas Gould Roach was born to Jess E. and Martha Gould Roach in Eagle Bend, Minnesota; Todd County. He was their 2nd child and 1st son. Jess E. Roach was a son of Daniel and Alice Long Roach. He was working at his Shoe Repair Shop—times were hard—he was doing alot of patching and mending jobs. Nickel and dime jobs—many times people would pay him with meat, chickens, fruit or vegetables from their gardens and farms; venison after they'd been hunting; a goose before Thanksgiving or Christmas. He had carried a line of shoes to sell in these earlier days, but it got expensive to restock. His shoe shop was a favorite place for the men in town and farmers to come and sit and visit—it was this sort of get-together and talk place for years and years.

On October 17, 1935, Edward W. Stark was born to William E. and Genevive Sailer Stark in Montevideo, Minnesota; Chippewa County. He was their 2nd child and 1st son. Genevive Sailer Stark was a daughter of Bymo S. and Mary Roach Sailer and a granddaughter of John Roach.

Vera Belle Roach, 17, and Gene Chaffin, 21, were married on November 23, 1935 in Alma, Arkansas; Crawford County. They were married by Elder G.M. Hughes. No witnesses were given. Vera Belle Roach was a daughter of Joseph L. and Lucille Mott Roach.

It is believed that sometime in 1935-1936, Joseph L. Roach may have been committed to a tuberculosis sanatorium in Arkansas or Oklahoma. He evidently had developed the same disease that claimed his mother, Mary Quinn Roach and his older brother, James William (Willie)

Roach. He may have been living in the Ft. Smith area so the closest tuberculosis treatment facility was not too far away in Le Flore County, Oklahoma at Talahina. He and his wife, Lucille may have also been having problems with their marriage-he eventually lived with a woman known only as "Strawberry" or Hazel. Possibly being away in the sanatorium caused this marriage to break-up-anyway, Joseph must have been institutionalized three or four years. He had money troubles while there and Cindy and some of his half-sisters sent him money when they could. There is some question as to whether or not Harry Roach, his cousin, was there, too. He cannot be accounted for in this period of time and is thought to have been institutionalized somewhere for his emotional and physical health.

Jimmy Andrew Davis was born on December 5, 1935 to James and Dona Holman Davis in Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Washington County. He was their 5th child and 3rd son. James Davis was the son of Andy T. and Kate Roach Davis Alexander.

On December 30, 1935 Dorothy B. Sanders, 17, and John A. Passler were married in Kansas City, Missouri at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Fr. Daniel T. Murphy. Their witnesses were P. Morand and Dorothy's Aunt, Agnes (Tootsie) Ogan Wagner.

On February 27, 1936, Patsy Jean Burry was born in Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Scotts Bluff County to Joe and Floss Humphrey Burry. She was their 2nd child and 1st daughter. Floss Humphrey Burry was a daughter of George E. and May Burns Humphrey.

Drought, Depression, and Dust continued on into 1936. Much of our family was deeply affected. For those who had farms or businesses and were able to keep them, held on and stayed put. Others, went out each day looking for any kind of a job they could get, if they could, and worked at it until it ran out. Some loaded all they could in and on a car with their families, and went to be with relatives or someone they knew they could stay with and possibly find work there. They relied on the goodness of friends, had gardens, raised chickens, traded work for food or other goods, sewed their clothes from hand-me-downs or patched what they had. Many husbands and fathers were so devastated by the turn of events, they did not seek work other members of their families did-there was bad feelings-they were thought to be lazy; many did live with parents who were also hard-up and lived off the little money these elders had-marriages suffered and many broke up. These men didn't know what to do and some drank to forget-everyone was getting by and hoping.

Possibly about this time, Stanley E. Roach enlisted in the Navy in Belleville, Illinois, and was sent to the Naval Base in Norfolk, Virginia. There was little or no work for young men so many joined the service. Stanley was the oldest child of James T. and Agnes Eaton Roach.

Mabel Alice Kelsey and Roy Wright were married in Los Angeles, California on February 16, 1936. Mabel was a daughter of Edmund R. and Florence Roach Kelsey.

Sometime during this year, Timothy F. and Bessie Farmen Roach had another child-a girl; their 9th child and 5th daughter. This child was named Mary Jane Roach, but did not live very long. This family had also had another baby girl in 1933 that did not live-both are buried at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Belleville, Illinois. Tim was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

On April 24, 1936 Janet Lee Ogan was born to Andrew W. and Viola Strandberg Ogan in Kansas City, Missouri; Jackson County. She was their 10th child and 7th daughter.

Sometime during this year, it is thought Vera Roach Chaffin, 18 and her husband, Gene Chaffin divorced one another. They had no children. This was in Alma or Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Vera was a daughter of Joseph L. and Lucille Mott Roach.

Rita Clare Roach was born in St. Maries, Idaho; Benewah County to Daniel P. and Jalma Heng Roach on May 5, 1936. She was their 7th child and 5th daughter. Dan was a son of John and Mary Kelly Roach.

Possibly in this time period or in 1937, William (Bill) Harrison was born to James E. and Mary Humphrey Harrison in the Alton, Illinois area. He was their 2nd child and 1st son.

Kathleen Juola was born on May 6, 1936 to William (Bill) and Violet Roach Juola in Eagle Bend, Minnesota; Todd County. She was their first child and first daughter. At this time John William (Bill) Juola was working as the manager of the Municipal Liquor Store; later, he got work part-time as a rural mail carrier, too.

On May 30, 1936 Frank Thomas Roach, 19, married Ruth Elizabeth Spencer in Grand Junction, Colorado; Mesa County. Frank Thomas was a son of Franke F. and Jettie Hatler Roach.

About a month later, his sister Cora Lee Roach Sisler and husband, Herman Sisler had their first child and first daughter whom they named Elva Sisler. Elva was born on June 25, 1936 in Grand Junction, Colorado; Mesa County. Cora was a daughter of Franke and Jettie Roach.

Soon after Elva Sisler was born, Herman and Cora decided to go out to Washington near Toppenish in Yakima County. Cora Lee's folks were out there and had been for over a year, and Herman had family there, too. They hoped to find work and better times.

Robert Sailer was born on July 8, 1936 to Teresa Sailer in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Hennepin County. He was her first child and first son. Teresa Sailer was the daughter of Bymo S. and Mary Roach Sailer. She had come to Minneapolis sometime during the preceding year from South Dakota-she was supporting herself with various jobs she was able to get-it was a hard life-she seemed to be going entirely on her own, not living near any relatives or friends from her earlier days in Montevideo. Jobs were hard to come by in the "Depression" and for a single woman it was harder still. After living in Minneapolis for a time, Teresa and Robert picked up and moved to Duluth, Minnesota where she got a job-then, to Stevens Point, Wisconsin. She did all kinds of work.

On August 5, 1936, Stanley Eaton (Edward) Roach and Sarah Lillian Dougherty were married in Norfolk, Virginia. Stanley had enlisted in the Navy and was stationed at the Naval Base there and had known Lillian in Belleville. She came to be with him in Norfolk and they were married. No witnesses are known, but a catholic priest named E. A. Brosuan of Staunton, Virginia performed the ceremony. Lillian was born in Duquion(sic), Illinois to William and Sarah Hedley Dougherty. Stanley was the eldest child of James T. and Agnes Eaton Roach.