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TEXAS
Walthers



Tauf-Schein

Knecht
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 Reich Gottes

Luk 18. 16.

Carl Richardt Walther
 geb. den 23^{ten} März 1890 in Boonville Mo
 Sohn des Ehepaars Jakob Walther
 und Lina geborne Weber
 ist am 24^{ten} April 1890 in Boonville Mo
 durch den Ortsprediger



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Und Er legte
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im Namen des **DREIENIGEN GOTTES** getauft worden.

Taufpaten waren:

Frau Walther
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Louis Wohlmann es. Pastor.

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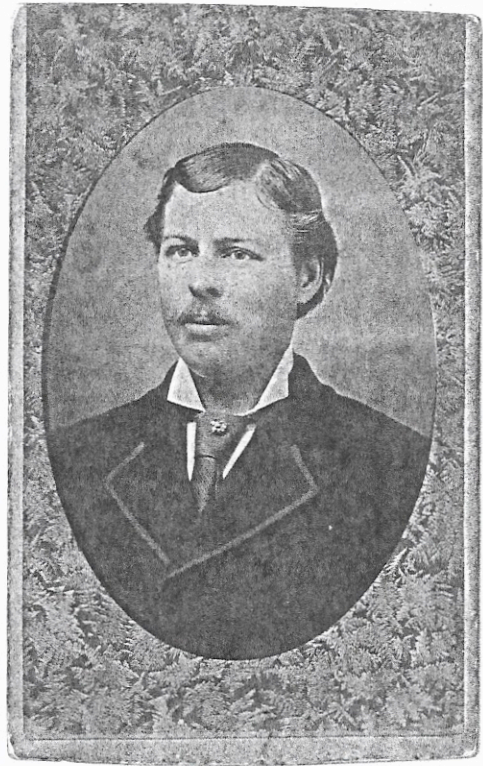
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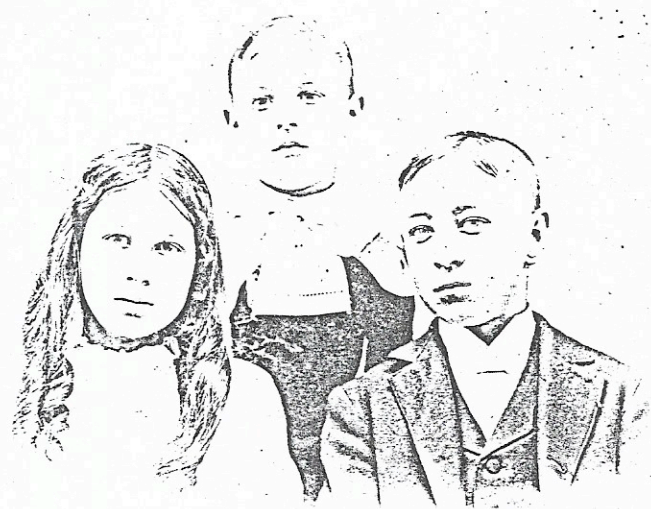
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John Jacob Walther

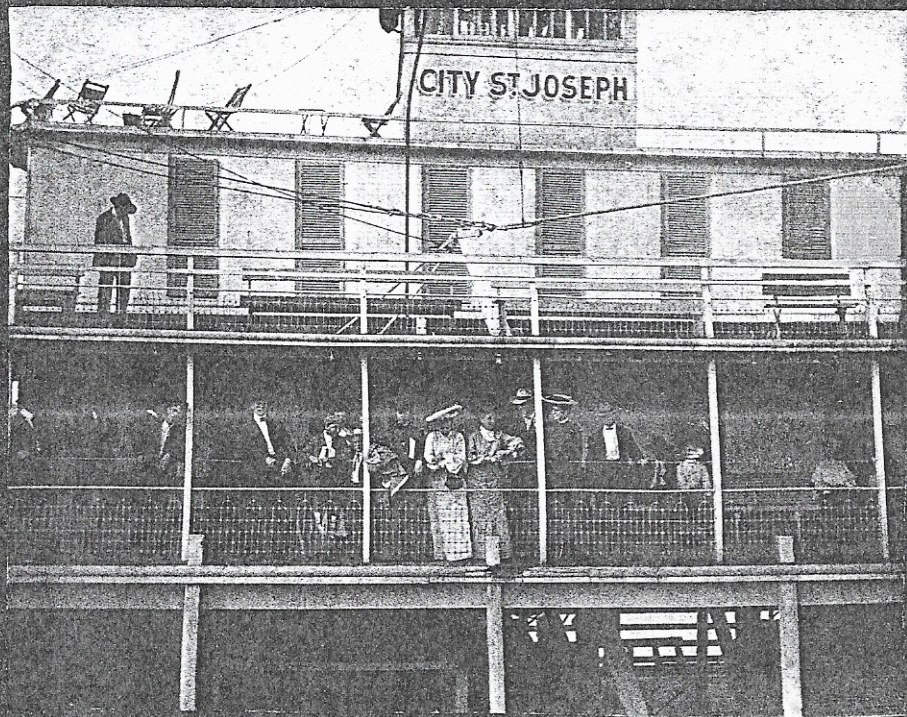


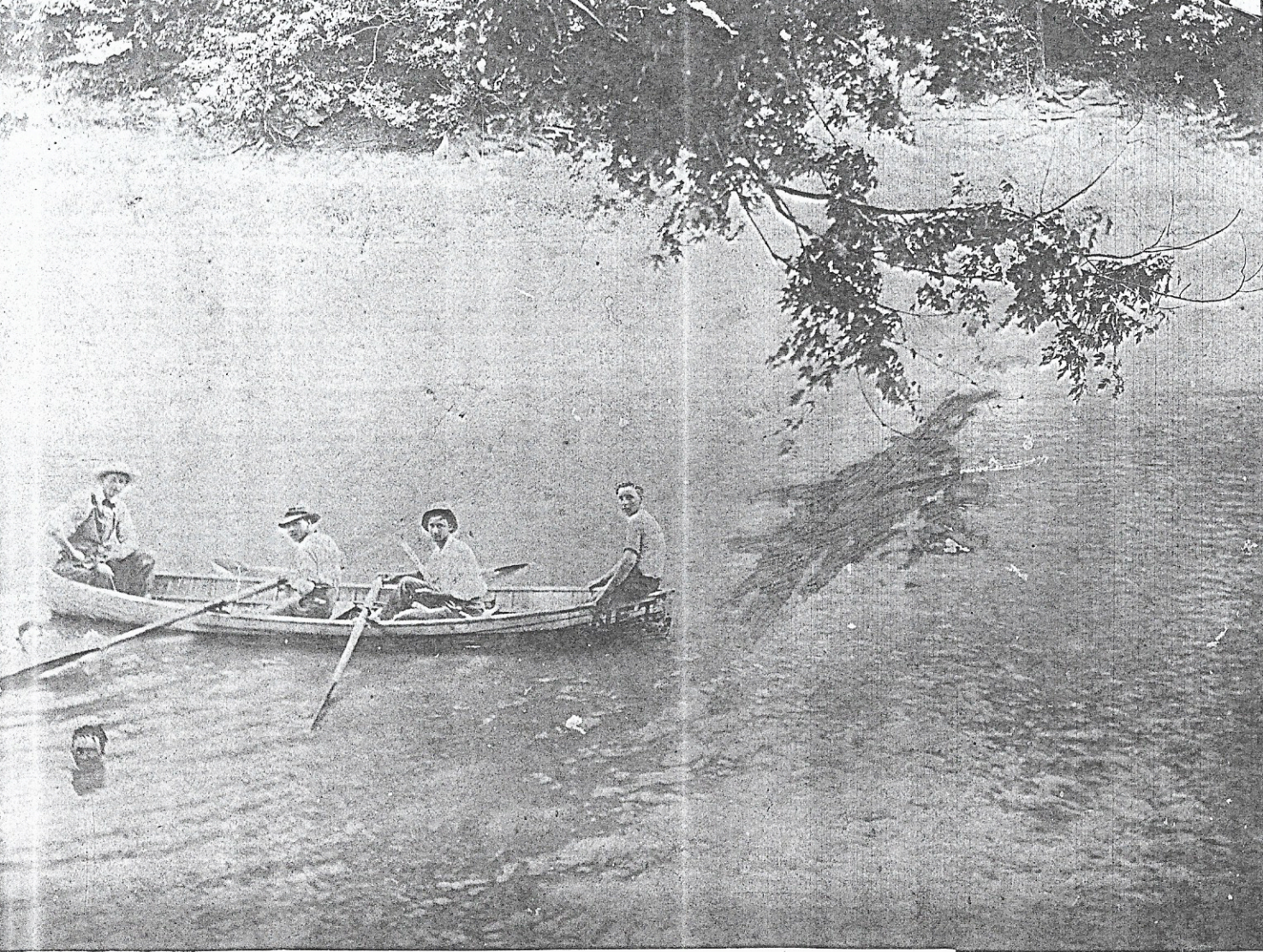
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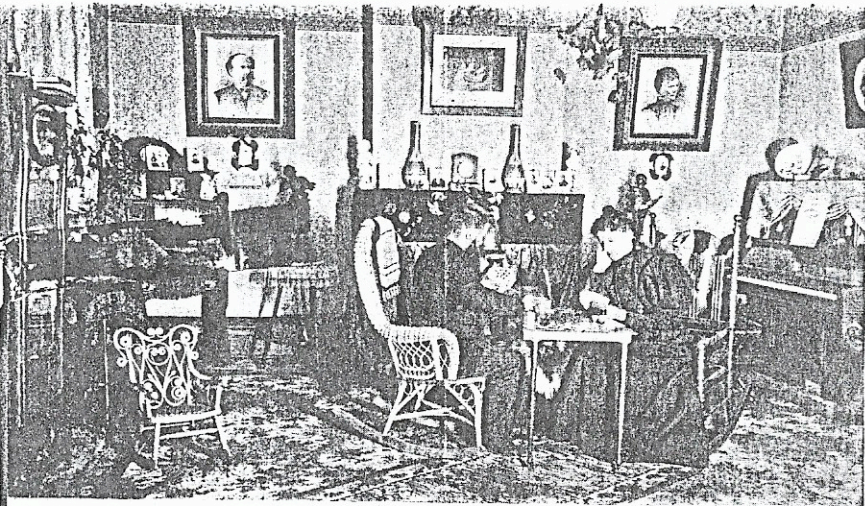


**Carl, Della, William
2 unknown ladies**





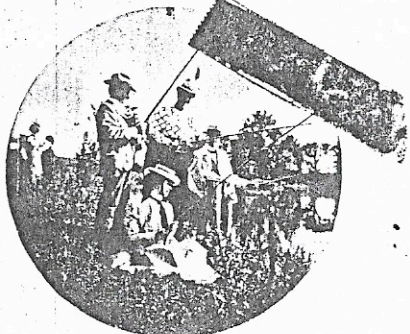
**Boat Probably Belonging to brother
William Weber Walther**



IN A BOONVILLE PARLOR a game of rummy occupies a couple's evening in the early 1900s. They are playing by the light of gas lamp, warmed by a wood-

burning stove. The family Bible lies open near desk, big family photographs hang on walls, and the sheet music of the popular *Blue Danube* lies on the piano.

U.S. before the Wars CONTINUED



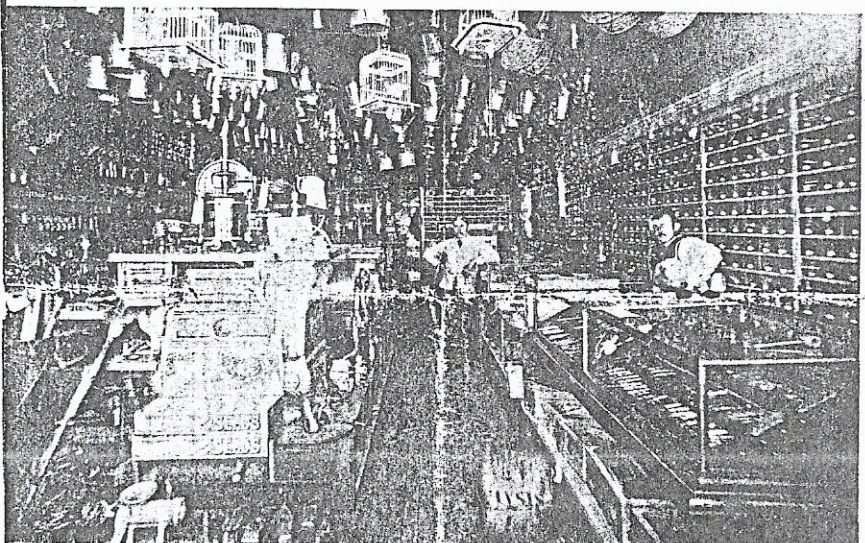
DIGNIFIED ANGLERS relax on a sunny afternoon. They are probably out for catfish and perch.

SMALL-TOWN LIFE

People liked simple pleasures, solid comfort, a little uplift

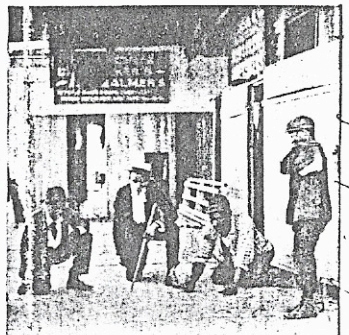
In small towns—most of them—life was self-sufficient and pleasant. It was certainly that way in Boonville, Mo. (pop. 6,000) on the Missouri River. Because the railroad had by-passed the town, Boonville missed some of the bustle of a booming age and settled down to a life as leisurely as the river in midsummer. It was a time when a skilled clerk or bookkeeper could earn as much as \$2 a week and live comfortably on it. Potatoes were 30¢ a bushel, eggs 12¢ a dozen, whisky \$2 a gallon. Breakfast or supper at the commercial hotel cost 15¢ and a good hot turkey dinner cost 20¢.

Boonville's streets were lined with comfortable houses, most of them with barns and buggy sheds. There was plenty of drama at the Stephens Opera House and cotillions in the big Riverdene mansion across the water. And, like all small towns, Boonville was fine for boys. After trimming the kerosene lamp, they could poke along the riverbank, or they could beat or gawk at one of the town's half dozen automobiles. In winter there was skating on the river; in summer, fishing and even nude bathing—but not, according to a local ordinance, until at least two stars were visible in the sky.



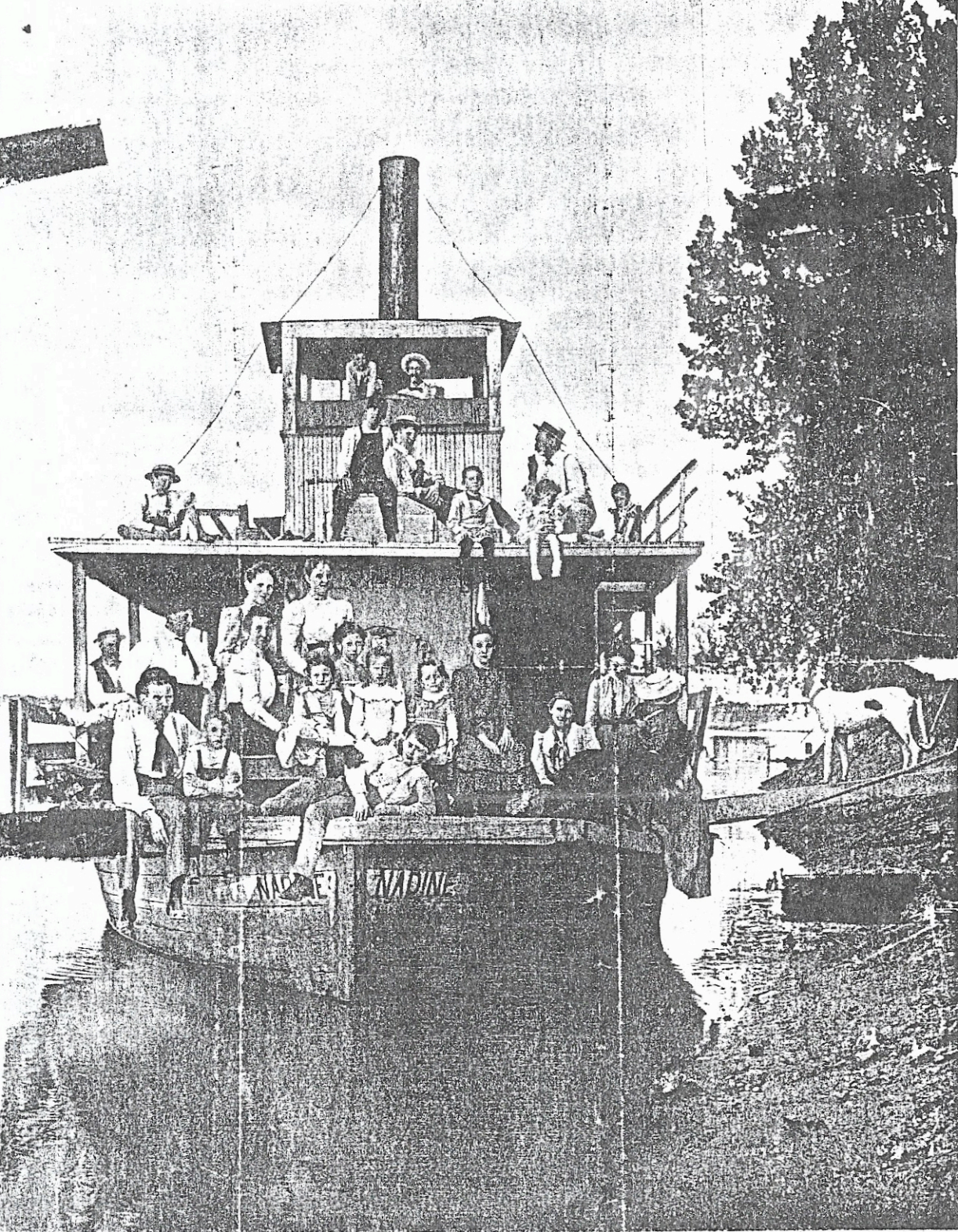
COMMERCE AND CULTURE took up town's time. A hardware store (above) displays bird knives, and the ever present case of jack-

knives. Below: a group of pretty students interested in uplift practice the Delsarte system, which taught them graceful gestures to accompany every emotion.



A CRAP GAME passes time on the Boonville-New Franklin Ferry, which operated until the year 1924.

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your
Send this back in letter



OFF FOR A PICNIC on the Missouri River, Bonneville families wait for sailing aboard the excursion boat *Nadine*, while a dog waits on the gangplank. The

Nadine capsized and sank in 1905 with loss of four lives. The small boy in dark stockings on the top deck is Albin Schmidt, who now runs a jewelry store in town. *

Just thought you might be interested in case you haven't already seen this from Life Magazine. CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE 19



High School Graduation
Probably about 1907



**First Walther Family Home
400 High Street
Boonville, Missouri**



**Walther Home
406 High Street
Boonville, Missouri**

The Master Bedroom

Worth noting here is the brass bed which I acquired when I purchased my northern Minnesota log cabin in 1975. The bed was crammed in a very small bedroom. It was on the roof of my car when I returned to Boonville and has been my bed since that time.

Mom's Room

The guest bedroom received it's name from Linda Robb who wanted to decorate it in pink and lace. The graduation dress on the dress form was worn by Pat Jackson's aunt in 1915.

My Office at Home

The antique oak secretary is from a mansion in the Hyde Park area of Kansas City and is home to my Macintosh computer. The hide-a-bed and rocker were purchased from an antique store in Boonville a few years ago.

The Christmas Trees

The ornaments on the ten trees are from my lifelong collection of nearly 1,500 and each ornament has a very special meaning to me. The two most unusual trees are the Mardi Gras Tree and the Amazon Tree.

The Mardi Gras (Hall Bath) tree has masks worn by some of my friends and me during the 1994 Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans as well as beads I caught that were thrown from floats during the numerous parades.

The Amazon Tree (Study) is topped with a mask acquired in a village along the Amazon River which I visited last Thanksgiving.

The necklaces and paintings are all handmade by natives and traded for items which I took with me from Boonville.

Playing The Piano

Teri Hackman
Gina Wilmsmeyer
Students of Carol G. Sprick

In Appreciation:

A very special thanks to my sister, Jo-Ann Ogburn, who decorated nearly all of the ten Christmas trees throughout the house and the back porch. Also a special thanks to our mother, Ruth Hill, who provided the encouragement and inspiration.

A very special thanks to Linda Robb, whose creative talents produced most of the decorating, creative painting and wallpapering throughout the house. It is her special touch that makes this "Christmas Tour" so very special.

Thanks to my friends who have served as hosts and hostesses throughout the house for the tour. They are Curtis Sprick, Audrey Tedrick, Judy Shields, Lynn Vest, Pat Jackson, Jill Powers, Bobby Danner, Linda Robb, Mary Ann Krause, Bob Spencer, Eleanor Barrett, Sue Burns, Tom Burns, Gene Ammon, Lica Ruseleski, Ed Scrivner and Frieda Dreyer.

A special thanks to Carol Sprick who arranged for her piano students to play Christmas music during the tour.

Welcome To The Walther/Hill House

Historic Downtown Boonville, Missouri



Leron L. Hill
400 East High Street
Boonville, Missouri

The Walther/Hill House History:

John Jacob

Located in the historic Old Town of Boonville, Missouri this two story brick home was constructed in 1900 by Joseph J. Walther. The home was built around a one story three room frame house with clapboard siding c1865. Mr. Walther was a steamboat builder and built the last steam ferry that operated between Boonville and Howard County prior to the bridge opening in 1924.

The Walther family built this conservative four bedroom brick home as soon as they acquired the property. The home, built at the end of the Victorian era, contains little of the gingerbread and fancy oak woodwork that was popular. The floors and woodwork are constructed with pine. The front and sides of the brick home were built with more expensive brick and tinted mortar while the back wall has less expensive brick and plain mortar. Also the back windows have wood window sills which have since been covered with aluminum.

Around 1950 the workshop at the rear of the property was sold by the second owners of the house to the Bechtolds which they have used for their Boonville Sheet Metal business since that date. It is in this workshop where Mr. Walther completed the stain glass awning and front that adorns the Gmelich and Schmidt building (now owned by Reagan's Sports Center) and many other fine pieces of work in the Boone's Lick area.

The second owner of the property eventually converted the property to sleeping rooms. It was during this time that I first visited the home and admired the beautiful matching stain glass windows in the master bedroom and parlor, never once thinking that I would own the property. The next owner utilized the property as rental property.

I purchased the property from Joe Sheller who served as the editor of the *Boonville Daily News* and the editor of *The Record* while I was publisher of both publications.

I am fortunate enough to own several Walther family heirlooms. The Austrian china (Victoria pattern) in the china cabinet and on the dining room table and the saloon table in the second parlor are my favorites that once belonged to the Walther family.

History in the making!!! From my front porch I can watch the progress of Boonville's New Riverfront Park development with the planned riverboat casino, the construction of the new bridge across the wide Missouri, bikers and hikers on the Katy Trail and hopefully the progress of the proposed Missouri River Heritage Center.

Why the tour?

Only those folks who saw this house before I started the restoration process can truly appreciate my efforts. It is now my best guess and hope that the Missouri River Heritage Center will become a reality. That means my home will become a part of that major tourist complex and I may not be living here by next Christmas. While I am not quite ready for this tour I could not resist the opportunity to share with all of Boonville what can be done with a very old house in need of new updated electric wiring, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, plaster, decorating, etc.

As you have noticed the brick still needs attention by way of cleaning and tuckpointing.

I have not found all of the furniture, wall hangings and decorating accessories I had hoped to acquire before such a tour...but I am willing to share with you where I am at this point in time.

The Parlor

The grand piano came from an estate in rural Fayette and I am the second owner. I do not play but have always surrounded myself with friends who do. The three piece empire set is a recent purchase from the Ingersoll mansion in my hometown of Canton, Illinois. It was originally covered with black leather and was part of the family library. Patty's Upholstery of downtown Boonville just completed re-upholstering the three pieces this week. The Nativity set is on loan from Iris Bieber and was purchased in the mid 60's.

The Flopping Room

The game table is actually a saloon table which belonged to the J. J. Walther family. I acquired the piece from the Walther family never knowing that I would someday own the Walther home. The entertainment center is an old solid oak wardrobe from southern Illinois which has been restored.

The Dining Room

The china which is Austrian (Victorian pattern) is the original Walther china that once graced the table in this very dining room many years ago. I acquired the china in 1975. The beautiful crystal is on loan from Judy Shields. It is the combination of two sets given to her by her Aunt Maybell Bieber Doyle and Great Aunt Ina Emmel. The silverware is on loan from Audrey Tedrick. The China cabinet was purchased from the Joe Jeff Davis family while the dining room table served as the private conference table at the Boonville Daily News during my tenure there. The picture moulding was duplicated by William Renfrow from an original piece found in an upstairs closet.

Jewelry shop with rich past faces future

By Jol Morris
COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN 9/5/84
Missourian staff writer

BOONVILLE — At least one historic building in the heart of this river town awaits an undetermined fate.

Gmelich and Schmidt Jewelry Co. closed its doors on Christmas Eve 1983, and last week owner George Lamm auctioned all but a few personal mementos.

Yet, the building at 309 Main St. remains unsold.

Danielle Blanck, who is with the Boonville Chamber of Commerce, said she would like to see another jewelry store in the building.

"It's really a beautiful old building," she said. The community was sorry to see it close, she said. They were also sorry no buyer was found for the business.

"The stained glass is priceless," Blanck said. The building is a real asset to the community.

Boonville citizens are stymied in their quest to save the more than 100-year old building with its Tiffany-style 8-foot dome and fleur-de-lis stained glass windowfront because it is private property. The store is located within historic district D, but Boonville residents would be unable to prevent an outside owner from changing the building and possibly destroying the beauty and historic value.

The jewelry store has a colorful history,

one that began with the founder of the company, Jacob Frederick Gmelich.

Gmelich came to Missouri as a German immigrant and opened what became Gmelich and Schmidt Watchmakers and Jewelers. Many of his original ledgers from as early as 1862 have remained intact.

Gmelich went on to become active in Republican politics and was elected lieutenant governor of Missouri in 1908.

He supplied watches for soldiers during the Civil War. Following the war, Gmelich moved his business to the location on Main Street.

William W. Walther, a local craftsman, made the next change in the business by beautifying the store during the 1920s. He built and installed the green-and-gold dome and put stained glass above the windows.

Although the exact present value of the building is unknown, at one time it was appraised by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Thomas J. Lutz acclaimed the building a national treasure.

The building is on record with the assessor's office and valued at \$9,900 but there is no record of when the building was last appraised. Most of the buildings in Boonville were last assessed in the 1960s.

The present owner began working in the jewelry store in 1947 and purchased the business in 1961. He is now retiring.

The family business, with its aura of quiet dignity and trust, is a loss felt by many citizens of the community. Glenn Dobbs of Fayette said, "the Lamms were always nice people to deal with" and he is sad to see the business gone.

Several community citizens would like to see the building purchased by someone who will open a business in the building as well as restore and preserve its beauty.

William Walther, brother, was also a skilled wood craftsman





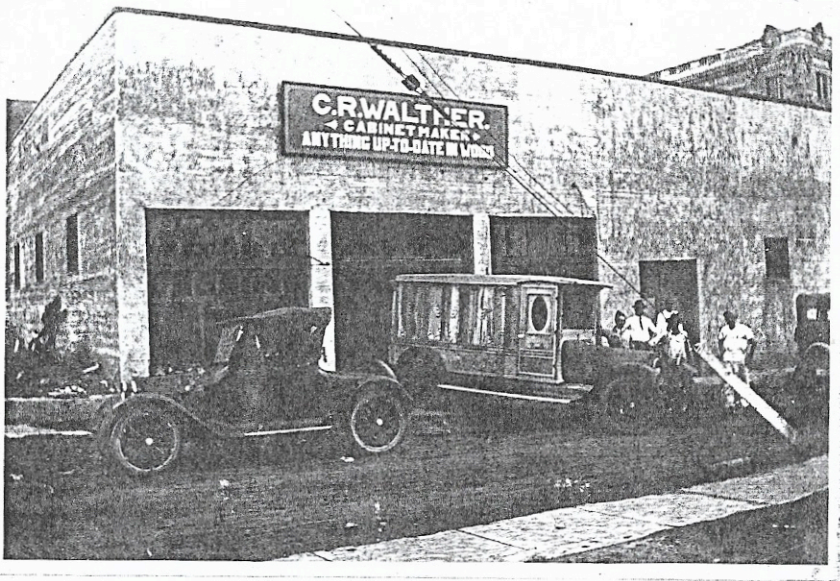
**Family group with Anna and John Jacob in center
Remaining people unknown**

Anna Dorothea Walther Labbo
8-28-1864—1-26-1883

John Jacob Walther
1-24-1854— 1945



**Nettie Becker Walther, John Jacob, Adele, Unknown lady
Unknown lady**



PLACES OF BUSINESS

Possibly in Hillsboro, TX



**37 West Houston Street
Paris, Texas**



**228 Second Street, S. W.
Paris, Texas**

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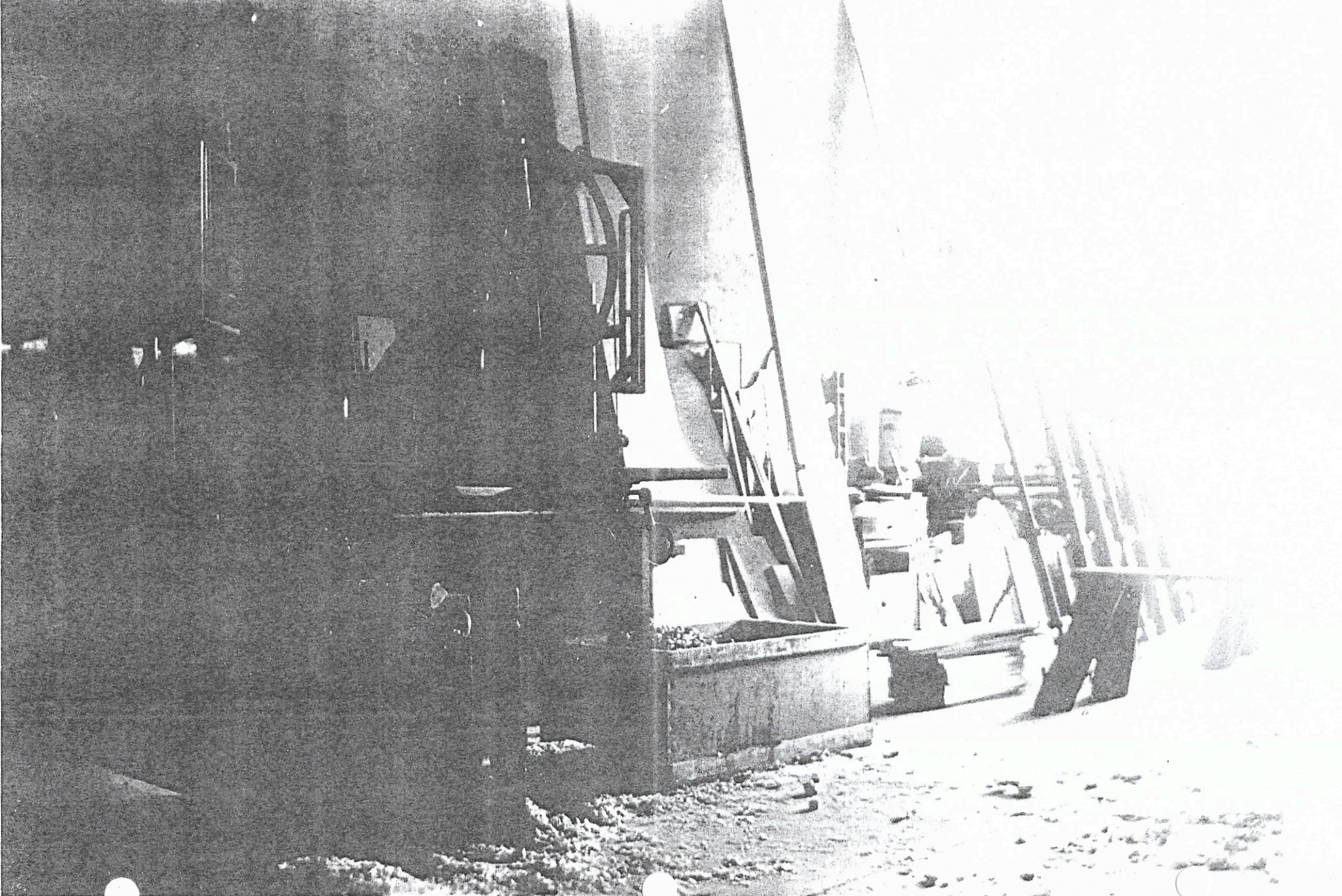
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HILLSBORO EVENING MIRROR Thursday, October 25, 1918

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HILLSBORO MIRROR, October 30, 1918

WEST
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The following deaths are reported to the Mirror today:

Charley P. Riley.

Charles P. Riley died at the family residence 11-2 miles west of Brandon, at 7:20 yesterday morning, aged 42 years, 4 months and 11 days. Funeral services were held at the Brandon Cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. R. O. Sory conducting the services. Funeral arrangements in charge of R. B. Leatherwood.

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Maggie Brown.

Maggie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, died at 106 Pas- hall street at 9:30 o'clock this morning, aged 1 year, 6 months and 21 days. Funeral services will be held at Ridge Parke cemetery this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. M. T. Andrews. Arrangements by R. B. Leatherwood.

John D. Kendrick.

John D. Kendrick, for fifty years a resident of Hill county, died at his residence near Vaughan at 2 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held some time tomorrow, with

Serving them Oct 20, 1918

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... miles southwest from West

"TOYLAND" opening next Saturday. Everybody come. The Boggs Dept. Store.

FUNERALS YESTERDAY OF THOSE WHOSE DEATHS NOTED

But the Burial Was Delayed Because of Bad Train Connection or Bad Weather.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Three funerals narrated below, which took place yesterday were of those whose death had previously been noted in the Mirror, but burial had been delayed because of either bad train connection or inclement weather:

Thomas S. Lewis.

The funeral services of Thomas S. Lewis were held at the cemetery at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Revs. N. J. Osborne and Oneal conducting the services. Interment was in the Peoria cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of R. B. Leatherwood.

Mrs. Viola Rhyan.

The funeral services of Mrs. Viola Rhyan, wife of H. G. Rhyan, were held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. M. T. Andrews conducting the services, after which interment took place in Ridge Park cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of R. B. Leatherwood.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank each and every one of our neighbors and friends for their kindness in words or deeds during the illness and death of our husband, father and son.

May God's richest blessings be bestowed upon them in the future.

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May Locate in Hill County.

J. A. Moody of Addison, Texas, who had the ice cream, cold drink and several other privileges at the recent Hill county fair, was so favorably impressed with the county that he may come here to live. He is looking at a large farm near Whitney today with a view of purchase, and should he buy

Remains Will Be Brought to Wabasha for Interment, Wabasha Funeral Services Tomorrow

Mrs. Beulah Sawyer, wife of Julian Sawyer, who is now residing at Crockett yesterday died of an attack of pneumonia. The remains will be brought here for interment arriving over the Katy from Wabasha at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. A funeral service will be conducted at Ridge Park cemetery by Rev. M. J. ... at 5:30.

Deceased was formerly a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss, who were for many years residents of this city. Lieut. Mrs. Sawyer were married after Mr. Sawyer had completed his service of his country and returned from training for service in France. Sawyer was a milliner and engaged in the millinery business at Crockett when taken sick.

A host of friends join in sympathy to the bereaved soldier by the death of the parents.

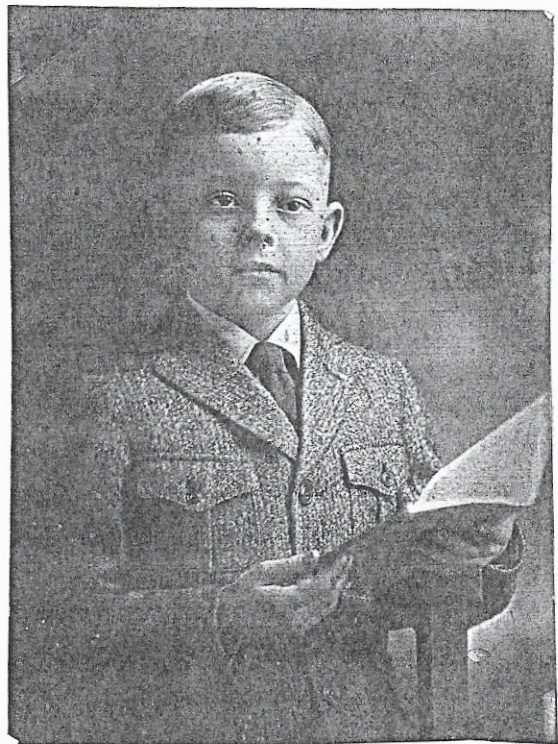
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**Who Died at Newport News
Beautiful Floral Wreath
Came With the Body**

Mention was made in the program Wednesday of the death of Robison at Newport News on the return to his home at Crockett of the body of the soldier boy. The body was a beautiful

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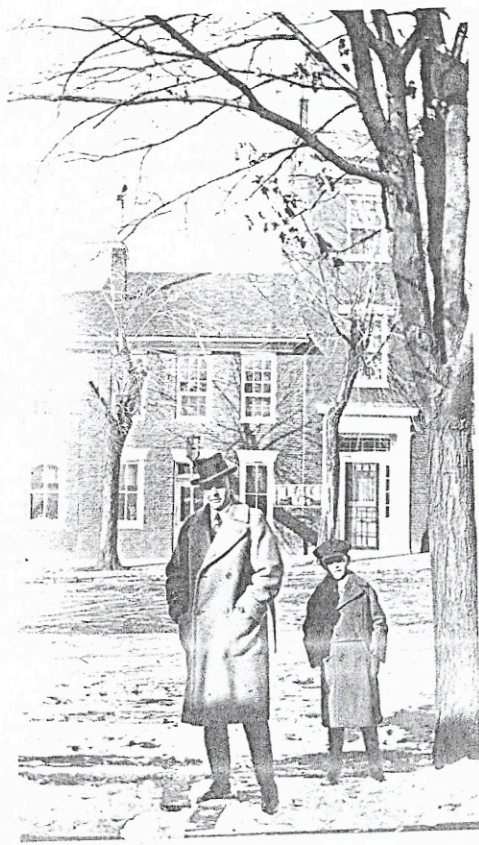
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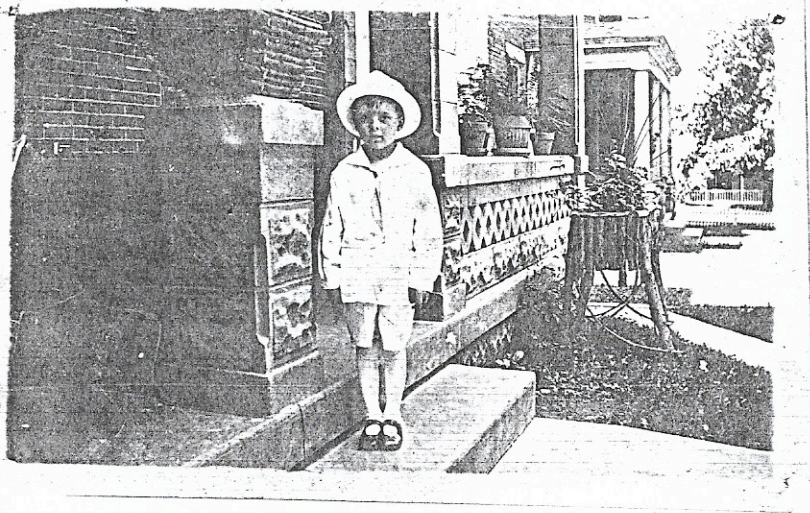


Carl Jacob Walther
July 14, 1914 – October 29, 1924

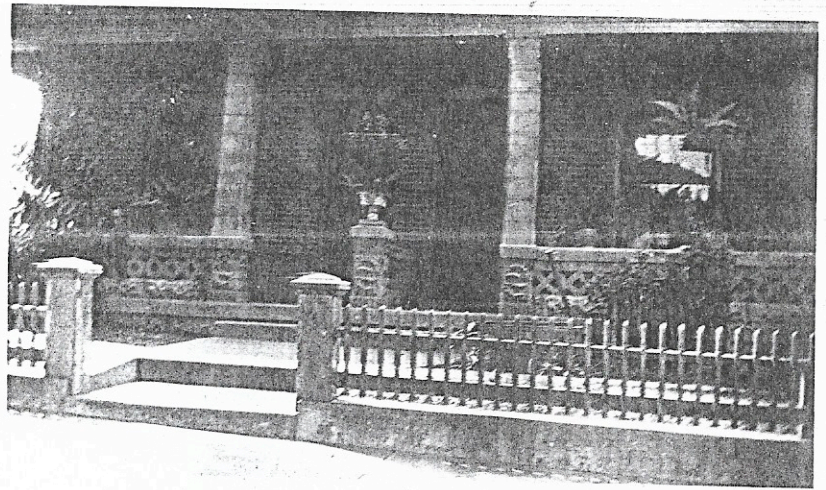


Carl Richard Walther
October 23, 1890 – March 11, 1973





Carl Jacob with Willow Wood Plant Stands



Carl Jacob Walther

was born at Hillsboro, Texas, July 14, 1914, the son of Mr. C. R. Walther and his wife Donald, nee Wood. On October 24, 1918, the mother passed away, and since that time Carl Jacob's home was in Boonville, where he was given the best of care and training in the home of his grandfather, Mr. J. J. Walther, and his aunt, Miss Adele Walther. He was very responsive to every effort put forth in his behalf, and those who had charge of him learned to appreciate the truth of Jesus' words: "Whosoever shall receive one of such little children in my name, receiveth me"-Mark 9:37.

He was in the fifth grade in Central School, and in the second year of the Junior Department of our Sunday School. He was one of three whose work during the last year received the recognition of "Highest Honors". His well-directed ideals and his bright and radiant personality promised a life of large usefulness, had he been spared to adult years. However the counsel of the Father in Heaven was otherwise from our cherished hopes and anticipations. After an illness beginning in the early days of July he was called home in the early hours of Wednesday, October 29.

There is a home for little children
Above the bright blue sky,
Where Jesus reigns in glory,
A home of peace and joy;
No home on earth is like it,
Nor can with it compare,
For every one is happy,
None could be happier there.

In Memoriam

Name

Carl Jacob Walther

Born at

Hillsboro, Texas

on

July 14th 1914

Departed this life on

October 29th 1924

Age

10 Years 3 Months 15 Days

Blessed are the dead
that die in the Lord
from henceforth.

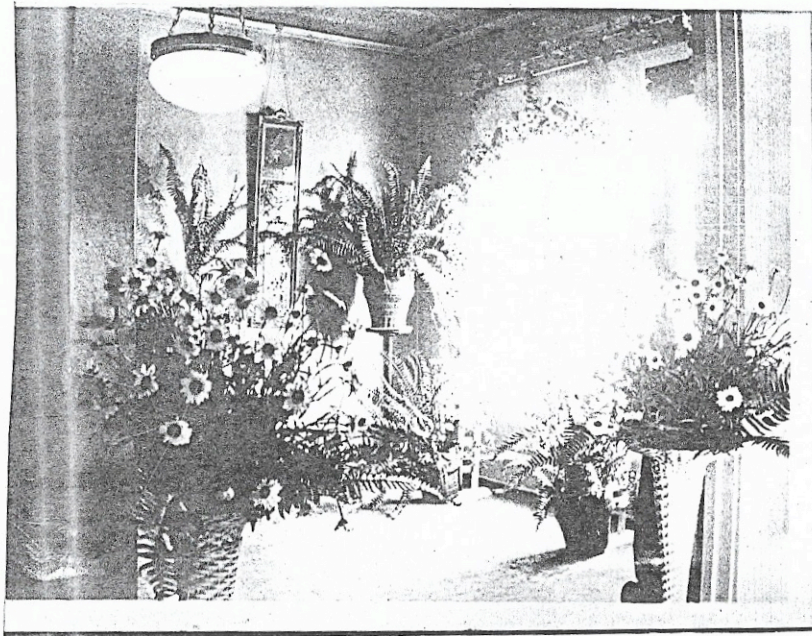


**Boat used to date my mother
With padded seats and carpeted floor**





Portrait of
Carl Walther made by Elizabeth Farrell
In apartment where wedding was held



Walther-Farrell Wedding

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The apartment was beautifully decorated in ferns and Shasta daisies. D'Hardelot's "Because" was rendered as a quartet by Misses Pinson and Guthrie, Parker and Walther with Mrs. Thompson at the piano. The wedding party entered to the strains of the professional hymn, "O Perfect Love."

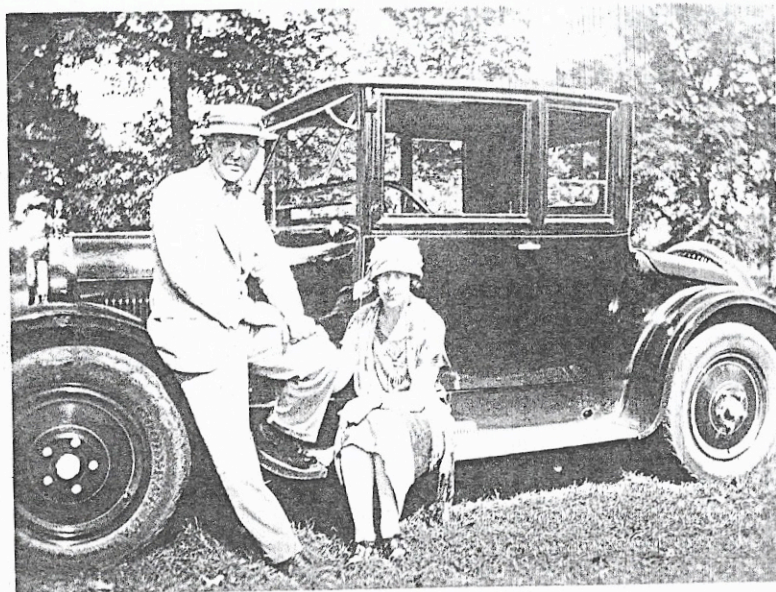
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Floyd Farrell of Des Moines, was patron of honor and Richard Parker, best man.

The bride was beautifully gowned in apricot georgette and lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Farrell wore pale green georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

Delightful refreshments were served to a host of friends, after the ceremony, and the bride and groom left overland for points in Missouri and Iowa.

The Bride and Groom
The Day: June 28, 1926
"New Car" The Honeymoon Bus"



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From Our Issue

Jan. 17-1932

Walther Is Expert in Line

But few cities the size of Paris can boast of a cabinet and mill worker who can do work of the quality produced by the best in the line in the larger cities. But Paris has such a man in the person of Carl Walther.

Much of his skill is shown in various business houses and homes throughout the city. Some of this work is prominent in the business houses and required a high degree of perfection and craftsmanship, yet the business men point with pride to the work as "a home product by a home man."

However Mr. Walther is equally as proficient in the standard lines of cabinet and mill work as well as in the more artistic and beautiful.

The Walther plant at 37 West Houston Street is equipped with the best mechanical tools and machines for doing both large and small jobs. With his experience, ability and equipment he is in position to offer practical suggestions to people who have problems to solve in his line. For many years he has achieved what they thought to be the impossible.

From Our Issue

May 14-1932

Carl Walther, cabinet maker, has been given the contract for all of the cabinet work except the shelving for the Culbertson library, including the librarian's desk. Rodgers-Wade Furniture company has the contract for the shelving.

From Our Issue

May 10-1932

WALTHER TO BUILD NEW CLUB BOATS

Contract for six new 14-foot cypress row boats has been let by the Gordon Country club to Carl Walther, well-known Paris cabinet and speciality woodwork contractor. The award of the contract was made to Mr. Walther by J. B. Hamman, committeeman from the Gordon club.

These six row boats will be patterned after a small, easy running boat which has been in continuous service in the Gordon club lake for the past twenty years and which is yet giving splendid service. Members of the club have often expressed a desire to have additional boats made of the same type quality and construction as this particular boat. Mr. Walther will use the best grade of cypress timber in the making of these six new boats.

This will give the Gordon Country club fourteen new row boats in addition to the other boats on the lake.



**Our Home in Paris, Texas
1304 Pine Bluff Street**

From Our Issue

Aug 17-1932

**Walther Makes
Wood Tombstone**

Carl Walther, cabinet maker, stated Saturday that to a long list of peculiar objects he has made in his twenty-seven years of wood-working, including a hearse and

several coffins, he has now added a tombstone made of bois d'arc wood, the inscription being hand carved.

This marker will be placed in the Evergreen cemetery as soon as it is properly treated to withstand the weather.

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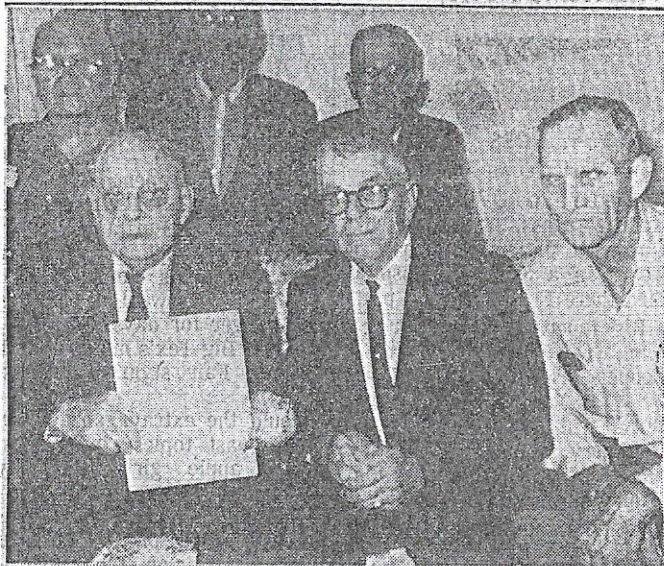
Aug. 7-1932

**CARL WALTHER
WOOD WORKING
SHOP VISITED**

Any admirer of fine artistic workmanship in any line should visit the woodworking shop of

Carl Walther, located at 37 West Houston street. Mr. Walther is an extraordinary workman and takes great pride in the care with which

all his work is executed. There is almost no conceivable wood-working job which he is not equipped to handle in his shop.



FIFTY YEAR MASON—Carl Walther, left front row, is the recipient of a 50-year Masonic Service Award. Seated beside Walther are the Rev. J. L. Wideman and S. P. Gibbens. In the back row, left to right, are Wasson Uzzell, Leonard Meadlin and J. K. Hargrove.

Walther Gets Masonic Honor

A retired Paris cabinet maker received a rare Masonic award when he, Carl Walther of 1304 Pine Bluff, was awarded a 50-year Masonic Service Award recently.

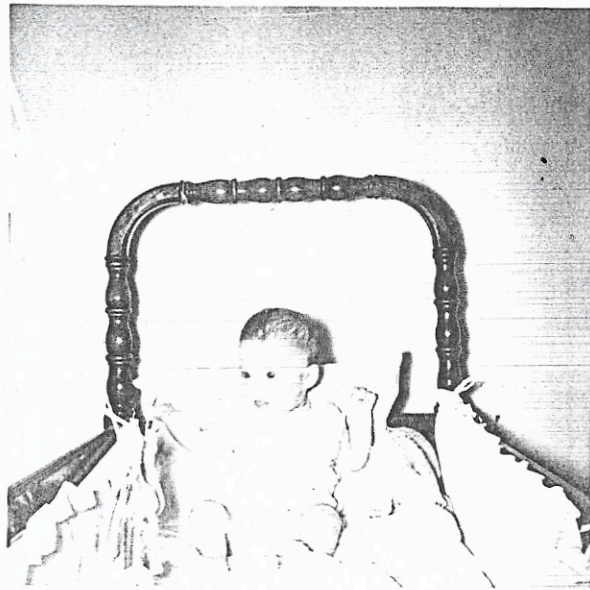
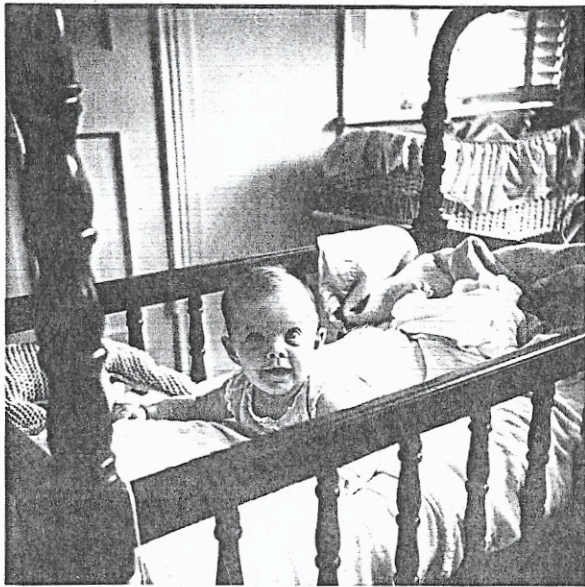
Since one must be 21 years old or older to be accepted into Masonry, Walther's achievement as member and upright and honorable citizen for 50 years is quite an honor indeed.

The Grand Master Mason of

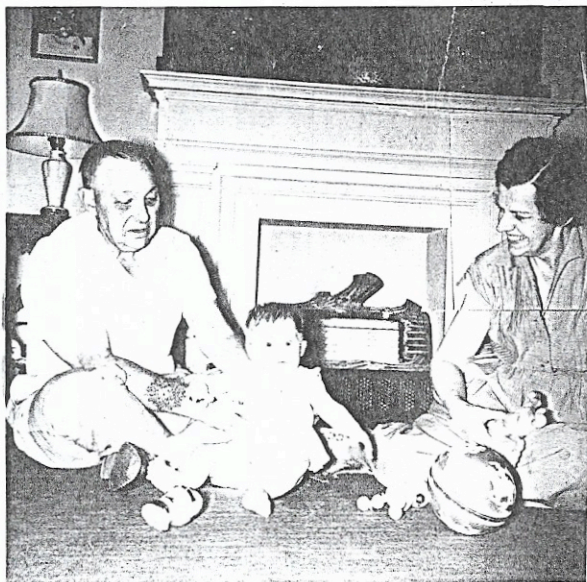
Texas, the Rev. J. L. Wideman, presented the award to Walther along with S. P. Gibbens, worshipful master of the Paris Lodge No. 27.



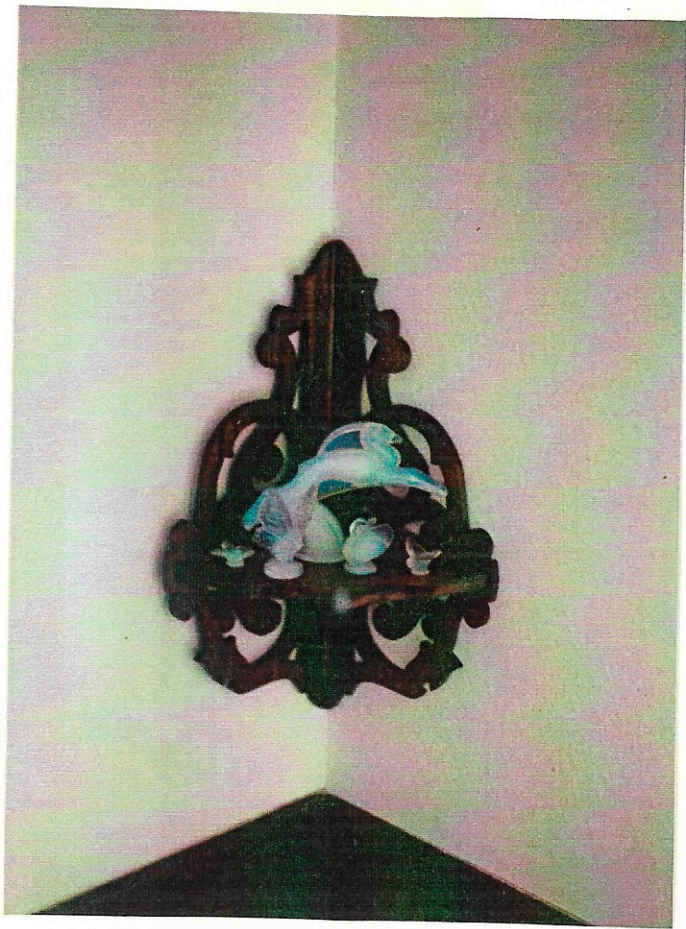
**Aunt Della
Unknown Guest
Desk Grandpa made with Center Compartment
For Hunting Guns**



**Baby Crib
Made for Betty Adele
Pictured with Cindy**









3-9-73

Deaths

Carl Walther

Carl Richard Walther, 1304 Pine Bluff, longtime owner-operator of Walther Cabinet Shop and Planing Mill, died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in L. P. McCuiston Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home chapel. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Walther was born March 23, 1890, in Booneville, Mo. He came to Paris in 1916 after the fire and engaged in the construction business to help rebuild the city. He was a 50-year member of Paris Lodge No. 27, AF&AM, having received his pin and certificate in 1970. He was also a member of the Oddfellows.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Farrell, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Geron Jr. of Dallas, a brother, W. W. Walther of Buffalo, Mo. and a granddaughter, Cynthia Elizabeth Geron of Dallas.

3-11-73

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Walther Services

Funeral services for Carl Richard Walther, longtime owner-operator of Walther Cabinet Shop and Planing Mill, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Felix R. Kindel will officiate, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

The family will be at the Walther home, 1304 Pine Bluff.

Walther, son of the late J. J. Walther and Elizabeth Weber, died Friday at L. P. McCuiston Community Hospital. He married the former Elizabeth Farrell on June 28, 1926 in Paris.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Geron, Jr., of Dallas, a brother, W. W. Walther of Buffalo, Mo., a granddaughter, Cynthia Elizabeth Geron of Dallas, and a niece, Elizabeth Walther of Booneville.

CARL RICHARD WALTHER

Carl Richard Walther, 82, of 1304 Pine Bluff, died Friday, March 9, 1973 in a local hospital. Funeral services were held Monday in Fry & Gibbs Funeral Home with the Rev. Felix R. Kindle officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

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