



Coval C., Charles (boy), ^{Lizzie} Daisy, Belle (baby) and Beulah Housand in front of the old house. The architecture is typical of rural Horry in the last century.

SOME HOUSANDS OF HORRY

By Daisy C. Housand

After the death of my father-in-law, Coval C. Housand, my husband, Charlie C. Housand and I checked through some of his family's business papers. We found several land deeds and a plat dated 1828. This plat is particularly interesting because it shows the location of and size of lands owned by Joseph B., Samuel C. and Anson C. Housen. It also shows that the adjacent properties belonged to John D. Bellamee, Isaac Todd and Mathias V. Todd. The road to Conwayborough bordered some of Samuel's land. This grant was certified by Seth Bellamee, D.S., on January 1, 1845.

Another interesting paper is a tax receipt for General Tax, paid by Anson Housend for the year 1824, signed by William Todd, tax collector. A deed shows that Anson bought 200 acres from John Thomas in 1834.

The change of spelling "Housen" to "Housand" remains a mystery. While checking the old family records, deeds and other papers, I find records of my husband's family were always spelled with an "e" instead of an "a". On all my husband's World War I records the name was spelled with "end"--such as Charles Coval Housend. When our son