



A, C, & D. PEAVY BARN, CARL PROPERTY
21850 County Road 56, Clark

Alice Peavy, an Alabama resident with several children, purchased the Francis Smith Homestead (1899) in 1915 for her seventeen-year-old son Marshall to establish his livelihood. Marshall quickly developed a passion for breeding Hereford cattle and, with other local ranchers (See V\Semotan Ranch below), was instrumental in developing the Quarter Horse breed, the bloodline legacy that is still carried on in Routt County and from which were founded the Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Association (1930), the American Quarter Horse Association (1940), and the Cowboy Roundup. Two of Marshall's brothers eventually joined him in his ranching enterprises, which he expanded into several holdings. After a courtship that required long horseback rides to South Routt, Marshall married Mavis Gladwell, and together they had two daughters. Mavis traveled by horseback for years to teach at a nearby one-room schoolhouse. In 1944, Marshall's horse tripped in a hole and crushed Marshall, who died instantly. At the age of ninety-four, Mavis described the dismantling in its entirety of the rough-hewn timber barn, its transport by horse-drawn wagon, and its reassemblage on its present location, circa 1938. The one-and-a-half story log-based barn, with some bark intact, has shingled gables, a gambrel roof, and a concrete foundation. It represents the development and heritage of agriculture in Routt County, the tradition of relocating buildings, and the Peavys' contributions to the development of livestock breeding. The Carls, the current owners of the barn, display their collection of antique tack, farm implements, tools, and other ranching memorabilia on the interior walls of the barn.