Campbell Stephen /gave name Derris/ M.M. 34 Farm L. Mix.F thline wife F.M. 29 17 F.S. 6 \*\* Dau. Hazel M.S. 4 Son Tesie 77 Wessel M.S. Dau

Sunday 20.1.4.1947. Inf: Ethline Campbell

Tayniture.

or tied matters

This room had a door leading outside, and a window with a wooden shutter which was closed.

Kitchen

Larmy.

Mrs. Ethleen Cambell is the wife of Berris Cambell. She is the dauther of Alice Lynch and the brother of Lucius Bailey. So she is a niece of Lucius Bailey. Afterxthe She has only one brother, who lives nearer the road. She lives in a grass house built by her husband. They bought land after they married. The house is divided inside by a wooden partition into two "rooms" The first room has only a door but no window. There is a bed covered with a white clean sheet and three tables. All tree are mahogannytables. The smallest has fancy leds - it is called "lion legs" table. It was made by a carpenter on Mrs. Cambell order. It cost 4/6. It was not dear because " we were me ar the carpenter". The bigger table of a simple pattern cost 6 shillings, the third one 5 shillings.

The bed was very narrow. Pillows are stuffed with banana leaves. The floor was made of mahogany and broad leaf tree. Walls / except the wooden partition/ were wattle not papered. On the small table there were: a copy-book of the eldest daughter / who was not presetn/ Two bibles in bits, A magazine with the title"Signs of the times" and a remnant of a 7th adventist pamphlet. I asked her whether she was an adventist. She said she belonged to the Baptist church but "the advent people come" and disting ibution their prints. The magazine was also and adventinere were also two christmas greetingscards "from

cousins from Kingston".

The second room was slightly smaller / about 6 f by 6/ There was one bed covered with white sheet and pillow. Over it was a shelf with hats on it. An the other side a wooden couch not covered. Over the doorway/without the door/ was a little shelf and an empty ink motiver itv stand on it. I have not spotted anything where the clothes could be kept. Perhaps there was a trunk underthe beds but I did not want to be too inquisitive. Some cups and saucers were on thetable in the first room. Did not spot plates nor spoons.

Kitchen was ruined, almost without a roofMrs Cambell said her husband is going to built anew one. The gangoo soup was in progression. From the remnants of the "ceiling" the inside of a pork hung. She said she dries them and

keeps it. Makes a good dish.

On the "lion leg" table she put a small kerosine lamp. It was not higher than 3 inches, of a conic form

with a simple burner at the top.

A big pile og gangoo peas was in front of the house. She wasxenvexedxpredabl shelling it from times to times when we approached the place. Nearby was a mat. She caaled it "pad" It is used to cover the mule or donkey Made of banana trush. Her husband could do it, but usually gets it from another "farmer".

Sunday ).4.1947. T.O.

Water

Children

Mrs.Cambell takes wat er from two wells which are about 60 yards below on Wilmots /?/ ground. One of them has clear water. There are little fishes in it. She bri about 5 pails of water every day. On washing days she needs as much as 10 pails. She used to have a barrel, but fell to pieces. She keeps it in the pail, when it is emptied she goes and fetches the next one. Anyone can come and take water from these wells.

She washes in front of her house. People do not

wash in the well, because it is drinking water.

She has 5 children and is married for 9 years. The youngest one / less than a year/ has a bad cold. It is thin and sad. The 4 years boy has worms.

I gave her two biscuits. She divided them among all women who had little children in arms. /unfortunately there was a very large audience - about 9 women and a croed of children was assisting. efore answering any question Mrs. Cambell would look round her neighbours, and at times there was some exchanging of opinion in low voice among them.

Fif. Berris Cumpbell /alias Stephen C./
The same day, the same visit.
J.O.

"Wilmot Town".

The old neighbourhood persit. " We are a group of people live together".

Mr. Campbell's housex farm and his neighbours.

Mr.Campbell's property is at "Wilmot Town" a wide wax flat valley, axkandingxframxthaxrightxdix
winingxthixxvaliaxxframxaxxmalkerx "Wilmot Town" extends
from the ridge dividing this valley from another similar valley, but smaller and deeper, which liex is just
"behind the Baptist Church" and is called probabyl "Carter Town." /Info of Mrs.Ashman/. Wilmstriammxraxchexxalxmax
thaxxinexcopasitextaxdanterxionaxb The boundary of Wilmot Town, opposite to the ridge of Carter Town, reaches
the GNT land, lankingxens cockpitish and uncultivable by
its looks.

Wilmot Town got its name from people who lived here and owned plenty of land. To day Wilmot Valley is cut into a number of small properties and a dozen at least, if not a couple of dozens, houses are built on this land.

"These people - they are small people who cannot buy big portions, so they buy small portions." This was description by Mr.Campbell of the inhabitants of Wilmot Town. He himself is also a small farmer. Maximum taxamal His property on this ppot is 8 stretches and he rents 3/4 of an acre waxwax from Mr.Stephen White in Wilson's Valley. \*\*Expenses\*\*Waximax\*\*\* The valley extending to the north from his house is Mr.Stephen White's. property. He cultivates himself this land. The building down the valley is his "boiling-mill". It was built no more than 4 years ago. It means "good time ago."

Family History.

one of

Campbell is the descendant of Wilmouths who previously on old times owned a big portion of land here and from who the whole valley has got the name of Wilmot Town. He is the son of Benjamin Campbell and Margaret Genas. Benjamin Campbell came from a neighbourhood. "Them /Campbells/ have a different place, separate place. Over next village, over kkx other side. The same Warsop. X That place is just across over there /showing the direction of Wilson Valley or Troy/; not far."

Margaret Genas was the daughter of William Genas and Rosella Wilmouth. She is called by heighbours "Miss Rosan". Rosella Wilmouth is still alive. She lives in wivinity, in the house next by one. "She is very ill now. Pain from across her back and come to her legs. Medicine was for no good.to her. She is getting worse and worse. everyday. She must be something near 70.

Rosella Wilmot is not the only represenative of old Wilmouths. There is also waix grand-auntie - Roberta Wilme outh. His grandmother Rosella and Roberta are sisters.

He has 5 sisters. He has also Exhrathers four brothers. "These are my father children. Not my mother child-ren." One of his brothers is in Allsides. It is not in Alla sides, but in Warsop. MERKERER His brother's property is add only adjacent to Allsides estate. It is his buy-land."He is bigger than I - has more land." The greatness of people is measured by the seize of land they have. "More land, in Warsop. Mr. Stephenbigger man." The biggest man in Warsop is Mr. Stephen White. His property extends over various places. His house is over the hill behinf the Baptist Church. Can be reached by the parochial road running from the main road through the Bottom Warsop.

> His wife is from Bottom Warsop. He married her 9 yeras ago. She is 27 and he 32. They have 5 children. "the oldest one is the girl. And three boy follow. A hext girl for the last." Together 2 boys and 3 girls.

> His farm is not big enough to keep the family. "Is very hard. I have a lot of children. This is the reason why I have to be renting land."

Own land and rented.

The biggest man

White.

History of his property.

His land wa /8 stretches/ altogether is a "buy-land." He did not inherit it from his father. He bought it. "I buy myself. The land was not given to me by my father. I buy

it - 5 years ago."

Previously he lived at his grand-mother's home. He hax bought 4 stretches of land from Roberta Wilmouth, his grand-auntie. Roberta is alive. "She lives over there this side of the road. She is getting old now." Her age - "around 60." Roberta has now no land of her own. The land he bought from her "was given her from her father. He had plenty of land here. But it was plenty of children. He divided the land."

He paid her grand-auntie 5 guineas for the land /4 stretches/. /"sqreches//. But she would not sell for this price to a stranger. "A stranger couldn't get it for that." He helps Roberta Wilmouth in need - form time to time.

Other four stretches were bought from his grandmother. "Did he pay her the full price of the land?" "Not altogether." He paid her a part. "Paying all the time. Giving little encouragement and satisfaction,

The house he lives in was built 4 years ago: "a good time". His grandmother's house 8 years ago. Both grass houses. 4

20.4.1947.
.0.
; hen and
! od preparation.

Alice Lynch lives next door to Berris Cambell. Her sister is Iris Carter. Alice Lynch had a spacious kitchen with a good roof, earthen floor. In the right hand corner on a pile of big stones was a fire of a few sticks. The big pot with boiling water and gangoo peas was steaming It costs now I shilling a pound - such a pot. She used to pay it before the war 4 d. a pound. It is much more expensive now. On a shelf in the left corner was a big wooden box in the shape of a house. It was the salt box. There was a hole "for the air to come". I asked about the price of salt. Iris "arter said it was Twopence ha penny, Alice Lynch said it was I d. On the shelf were four legs of a pig. In the corner yams. In the kitchen was a part of a sugar mill, the holter of their mule. Alice Lynch said the usual menu "was alternatively: yams, gangoo peas, cassava. She did not mention meat, although it was in her kitchen. Most of the children were sucking sugar cane.

It takes three hours to cook the gungoo pea soup. It is the yellow peas. The green peas takes a shorter time Onehas to start early to prepare dinner.

Wilmouth Rosella F.S. 71 8.5. Retired

ınday 20.4.1947. T.O.

Wilmouth

Rosella Wilton is the grand-motherof Berris Cambell. She is over 60. For three years she is in bed. Some say she has pains inside, some - she has rheumatism. She was in bed covered with fairly clean sheets. She moaned. In her feet was sleeping a little baby. In the next room was a girl and a boy of about 8 years. He was mentally deficient, had a very irregular face - like swollen. Was told by the young girl to keep away.

Doctors could not help Rosella Wilton. - said her

grand-daughter in law - Mrs. Ehtleen Combell.

6

20.iv.47.
Mr.William
Campbell.
Interview.
J.0.

Mr. Campbell introduced himself as the uncle of Berris /alias Stephen/ ampbell from Wilmot Town. "Berris is my brother's son." He lives "down Wilson Valley". Xxxx He was nikkharaxanikkwakarxxixmankxpaxxkarax not born in Warsop. "My birth place is St. Elizabeth." He lived previously in Troy - "15 years now".

He complained of his misfortune. XXXXXXXXXII failed, but I failed not of my own fault. I failed of sickness. Sickness fails me. I failed by my sickness, not by my charac-

ter." He suffers for years of a bludder-trouble.

"I am a cultivator. I pay taxes." But being till he is not able to work or to earn money to pay doctors. He can not go to the hospital and undergoe a cure free of charge. "There will be no acception for me." Why? "You must find it. See for yourself." Free acception is only for the poor. Since he is a cultivator and owns a property, he must pay full charge.

What troubles him, as the cultivator, the most, it is the difference bewteen the prices he gets for his produce, and the prices he pays for the goods he buys. "We parking perish by food we sell and clothes we buy." "You are slave of yourself."

Mr. Campbell whad some drink before he asked me to listen to his case. Owing to this he was very outspoken and anxious to tell all his troubles. He was probably digging the grave at Murray's hours yard, from which he emerged to

meet me.