

Time and Location Line of the Life of Rev. Beverly Carradine

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Date	Age	Event	Location	Notes
Childhood and Youth: 1848 - 1865				
4/4/1848		Birth	Altamont Plantation, Yazoo County MS	Probably near Midway in the hill country.
	3/4	Moved	Swamp plantation	40 miles by river and 18 miles by road from Yazoo City.
	4/5	Moved	Yazoo City	Lived in last house at the east end of Yazoo Street.
	5	Father died	Yazoo City	Burial in family plot in Yazoo City containing 10 graves sites.
	5/6	Illness	Yazoo City	Beverly was seriously ill with Pneumonia.
	7	School	Mr. Smur's School in Yazoo City	Soon was moved to the head of the class.
3/18/1856	7	Sallie weds	Yazoo City	Marries Doctor James H. Wilson.
	8	Horseback	Willis Hill, Willis Plantation	On horse named Lightfoot. From hilltop sees a riverboat named Banjo with a calliope playing.
	8	Visit	Ingleside Plantation	Went by riverboat up the Yazoo River. His cousin Sam S. Griffin lived there.
1860	12	Civil War	Yazoo City	He was determined that the war should not end until he had been in 1 battle.
1861	12	Moved	McGee Plantation on Bee Lake	Also known as the Effinger Plantation.
	15	Mission	Tennessee/Georgia border	Sent with supplies and money to his brother Spence and his cousin Sam Griffin.

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Fall 1863	15	Sallie Died	McGee Plantation	Soon after the birth of her fourth daughter. All four daughters had died in infancy.
1863	15	Captured	Near Canton MS	While returning from taking a letter to his brother-in-law telling of the death of his daughter and of his wife, Carradine was captured by Union troops. His horse Joe was made an immediate prisoner of war. Carradine taken first to Benton, then to Yazoo City. Halfway to Yazoo City, they Stopped at a dairy.
1863	15	Illness	McGee Plantation on Bee Lake	Carradine came down with Malaria.
1864	15	Hunting	On shores of Bee Lake	Carradine kills an escaped tiger on Plantation next to McGee, owned by a Mr. Weed.
1864	16	Visit	Brinley Plantation	He was asked to guard the plantation and the owner's daughter, Anna Hamilton. He rescues her from a Servant and received an emerald ring as a reward.
Fall, 1864	16	Soldier	Northern Mississippi	Joined the Confederate Cavalry
1865	16/17	Battle	The Battle of Sipple's Farm	The final battle of the war in Mississippi. It was fought after Lee had surrendered.

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Young Manhood: 1865 – 1874				
Fall 1865	17	College	Ole' Miss at Oxford Mississippi	He was an excellent student.
Summer 1866	18	Mary Ellen	McGee Plantation on Bee Lake	His younger sister Mary Ellen died.
Spring 1867	19	Graduation	Ole' Miss at Oxford Mississippi	He graduated in two years.
1867	19	Moved	Yazoo City	Became apprenticed to a druggist to prepare for a career in medicine and pharmacy.
7/4/1869	21	Married	Yazoo City	A beautiful dark haired girl came to Yazoo City named Laura Green Reed. They courted, fell in love and married.
1870-1874	21-26	Clerk	Ingleside Country Store near Shiloh	Store was owned by Spence and Sam Griffin. Beverly was clerk and bookkeeper.
1870 or 1871	22/23	Separated	Dalton Georgia	Carradine's mother-in-law did not think he was good enough for her daughter and persuaded Laura to go to her Grandfather's home.
7/10/1871	23	Reed born	Dalton Georgia	Beverly did not know of the birth of his first son. He went to persuade Laura to return home with him. His first look at his son was as Laura approached down a garden path carrying the baby.
		Earnest born	Near Ingleside store	The date of birth has not yet been found.
7/12/1874	26	Converted	Near Ingleside store	After praying through, he said, "Laura, I'm not going to go to Hell after all."
Summer 1874	26	Called	Near Ingleside store	After a long struggle with doubts, he finally accepted his call to preach.
October 1874		Licensed	1 st Methodist Church, Yazoo City	He was recommended for licensing by the pastor, Rev. Norsworthy, and granted his license by Presiding Elder, H. H. Montgomery. On his ride back home he heard a Negro in a field singing a hymn that blessed him.

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Methodist Church Pastor – Mississippi Conference: 1875 – 1882				
First Circuit – Vernon Mississippi Circuit				
January 1875	26	1 st Circuit	Vernon Mission	This circuit was 25 miles long with two churches and two preaching points. Revival fell on both churches. The two preaching points built churches as well.
March 1875	26	Moved	Jackson Mississippi	The Carradines were offered a house rent free behind the parsonage in Jackson.
Second Circuit – Madison Mississippi Circuit				
January 1876	27	2 nd Circuit	Madison Mission	Circuit was 8 miles long consisting of two churches. He added one church on the Pearl River and one preaching point.
1876	27/28	Earnest dies	Madison	He is buried in the family plot in the Yazoo City Cemetery.
1876	27/28	Maude born	Madison	This place of birth is a bit speculative, but is based on the date of Guy's birth.
First Pastorate – Brandon Methodist Church, Brandon Mississippi				
1877-1880	28-32	1 st pastorate	Brandon Mississippi	This was a thriving church where Carradine pastored for four years. Revival was almost constant.
9/27/1877	29	Guy born	Brandon	
1880/1881	31/33	Lula born	Brandon	She was named after Beverly's sister.
Second Pastorate – Crystal Springs Methodist Church, Crystal Springs Mississippi				
January 1881	32	2 nd pastorate	Crystal Springs Mississippi	This was a run down and struggling church. Once again revival came.

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Third Pastorate – Crawford Street Methodist Church, Vicksburg Mississippi				
January 1882	33	3 rd pastorate	Vicksburg Mississippi	This was the best church in the Mississippi Conference. They ministered to Beverly in his time of great distress.
	33	Child burned	Vicksburg	One of Carradine’s daughters was seriously burned. Which one and the details have not yet been found. This event took its toll on both parents.
	33	Illness	Vicksburg	Beverly was seriously ill. Again the details are unknown as to what the illness was and its duration.
3/1/1882	33	Laura dies	Parsonage at the corner of Grove and Farmer Streets	The two events mentioned just above took a toll on Laura’s fragile health. She became ill, as she had several times before, but this time did not recover. Beverly was devastated. He wrote of her death in Pastoral Sketches in chapter called, “The Martyr.” She was only 30 years old.
1882	33/34	Tragedy	South of Vicksburg	The great steamboat, Robert E. Lee burned soon after leaving Vicksburg on its way down river with great loss of life.
Fall 1882	34	Transfers	Vicksburg	Beverly could no longer stay in Vicksburg and asked at the annual Conference for a transfer to another conference.

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Methodist Church Pastor – Louisiana Conference: 1883 – 1890

Fourth Pastorate – St. Charles Avenue Methodist Church, New Orleans Louisiana

1883-1886	34-38	4 th pastorate	New Orleans Louisiana	This was a great church that is still there today. It is now known as the Rayne Memorial Methodist Church
1883 or 1884	34/36	Marries	New Orleans	He married Modesta Burke.
1884/1885		Burke born	New Orleans	This once more followed a Carradine tradition that the name of the first son would have the maiden name of his mother.
1885/1886		Glendy born	New Orleans	
		1 st book	New Orleans	He published Church Entertainments. It was expanded and republished in 1898.
1886		Edwin	New Orleans	The Carradines adopted an infant named Edwin. Whether this was a legal adoption is not known.
8/30/1886	38	Guy dies	New Orleans/Vicksburg	At the age of 8 Guy died of Tetanus. He was buried in Vicksburg beside His mother, “the Martyr.”
1886/1887	38	Edwin dies	New Orleans	He was buried in the Burke plot in the Girod Street Cemetery.

Fifth Pastorate – Carondelet Methodist Church, New Orleans Louisiana

1887-1890	38/42	5 th pastorate	New Orleans Louisiana	
		Amy born	New Orleans	Contracted cerebral-spinal Meningitis when a baby.
1889	41	2 nd book	New Orleans	He published The Lottery.
6/1/1889	41	Sanctified	35 Polyminka Street, New Orleans	Received the blessing at 9:00am in his study in the parsonage.
1890	41/42	3 rd book	New Orleans	He published Sanctification.

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6/23/1890	42	Voyage	England, France, Germany, Italy, Egypt, The Holy Land	His church sent him on a trip because because of his untiring work. The trip lasted 4 months.
June 1890	42	Modesta	England	She took her children to England to see her relatives while Beverly was on his trip to the Holy Land. He did not know she was planning her trip until his return to the United States.

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Methodist Church Pastor – St. Louis Conference: 1891 – 1893				
Sixth Pastorate – Centenary Methodist Church, St. Louis Missouri				
January 1891	42	6 th pastorate	St. Louis Missouri	He ran into a buzz saw in this worldly church. The big issue was Masonry. during the year his stewards, led by “Brother Propeller,” plotted to have him removed as pastor. Nevertheless, revival was almost continuous throughout his year there.
		Daughter	New Orleans or St. Louis	This daughter was born sometime after Amy. Her name, the time and place of her birth are unknown. It is possible that her name was Victoria. From his obituary, it is now known that he had at least one more daughter than was previously known, and possibly two daughters.
		Daughter	St. Louis	This daughter is a bit more speculative than the one above, but if Amy died before Carradine, as he seems to indicate, then this daughter’s existence is established. If Amy did not die, as has been supposed, then Victoria and Amy may be the same person.
Seventh Pastorate – 1st Methodist Church, St. Louis Missouri				
1892-1893	43-45	7 th pastorate	1 st Methodist, St. Louis	At the annual Conference the stewards from Centenary succeeded in getting Carradine removed as pastor. He was sent to 1 st Methodist, which was the poorest church in the Conference.
1892	43/44	4 th book	St. Louis	He published A Journey to Palestine
1893	44/45	5 th book	St. Louis	He published The Second Blessing In Symbol
1893	44/45	6 th book	St. Louis	He published The Bottle
1893	45	Called	St. Louis	The Lord called him to be an Evangelist.

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Independent Evangelist: 1894 – 1900				
1894-1900	45-52	Evangelist	St. Louis	At the 1893 annual Conference, he requested to be “located” that he might become an evangelist.
1895	46/47	Illness	Uxbridge Massachusetts	Went into a coma for two days. Was this a possible stroke? It was not the first time he had passed out, but was the longest.
1896	47/48	7 th book	St. Louis	He published The Old Man.
1896	47/48	8 th book	St. Louis	He published The Better Way.
1896	47/48	9 th book	St. Louis	He published Pastoral Sketches – this was an episodic autobiography. Most the facts of his life and family are omitted.
1897	48/49	10 th book	St. Louis	He published Revival Sermons.
1897	48/49	11 th book	St. Louis	He published The Sanctified Life.
1899	50/51	12 th book	St. Louis	He published Heart Talks.
1900	51/52	13 th book	St. Louis	He published Soul Help.
1900	51/52	14 th book	St. Louis	He published Pen Pictures

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National Holiness Association Evangelist (NHA): 1901 – 1912				
1901-1912	52-64	Evangelist	St. Louis Missouri	
1901	52/53	15 th book	St. Louis	He published Golden Sheaves.
1902	53/54	16 th book	St. Louis	He published Remarkable Occurrences
1902	53/54	17 th book	St. Louis	He published Gideon.
1902	53/54	18 th book	St. Louis	He published Jonah.
1903	54/55	19 th book	St. Louis	He published Secret Societies. This was a transcript of two sermons Preached at Centenary Methodist.
1904	55/56	20 th book	St. Louis	He published Beulah Land.
1904	55/56	21 st book	St. Louis	He published The Altar Service. He is editor of this compilation written by several holiness writers of the day.
1904	55/56	22 nd book	St. Louis	He published Mississippi Stories.
1907	58/59	23 rd book	St. Louis	He published A Bundle of Arrows.
1907	58/59	24 th book	St. Louis	He published Bible Characters.
1908	59/60	25 th book	St. Louis	He published Living Illustrations.
8/10/1909	91	Reed dies		Reed was buried with Laura and Guy in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Vicksburg MS. He was 38 years old.
1910	61/62	26 th book	St. Louis	He published A Box of Treasure.
1910	61/62	27 th book	St. Louis	He published People I Have Met.
1911	62/63	28 th book	St. Louis	He published Graphic Scenes.
1911	62/63	29 th book	St. Louis	He published Yazoo Stories.
		30 th book	St. Louis	He published Holiness and Its Witnesses. Date of publication is unknown. No copy can be found.

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		31 st book	St. Louis	He published Acted Illustrations. Date of publication is unknown. No copy can be found.
		32 nd book	St. Louis	He published The Best of All. This was a song book for use in revival meetings for which Carradine was one of the editors. At least one of the songs was written by Carradine.
1910/1912	62/64	Unhappy	St. Louis	For some period of time Carradine had been unhappy with what he felt was the wrong direction being taken by the National Holiness Assoc. He felt they were leaving holiness and including much that had nothing to do with the promotion of holiness. A camp meeting in Louisiana became the final straw.
1912	64	Resigned	St. Louis	He sent a letter to Charles J. Fowler resigning his association with the NHA as an evangelist for its camp meetings and revivals.
Fall 1912	64	Application	St. Louis	He applied to the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Church to become a Methodist evangelist. His application was accepted by Bishop Condlar.

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Methodist Evangelist: 1913 – 1919				
1913-1919	64-70	Evangelist	St. Louis	Official evangelist of the Methodist Church.
1913	64/65	32 nd book	St. Louis	He published Revival Incidents. This was a sequel to Pastoral Sketches and was another anecdotal autobiography. This was the last book he published.
Fall 1914	66	Accusation	Idaho	While holding a revival in Idaho, he received a letter from Charles J. Fowler stating that an accusation of adultery had been lodged against “a nationally known evangelist.” Fowler came to the conclusion that “the evangelist” was Beverly Carradine. He summoned him to trial in Los Angeles.
Fall 1914	66	Waiting	Los Angeles	Carradine waited over 2 months for Fowler to arrive.
Fall 1914	66	Moved on	Florida	Carradine could wait no longer. He left for his next revival in Florida.
Fall 1914	66	Letter	Florida	Carradine received a letter from Fowler stating the finding of the trial. “Carradine was not to preach for a period of at least two years, if ever.” There were eight copies of the letter in the envelope meant to be sent to eight different people.
Late 1914	66	Trail	Los Angeles	The trial convened in a Los Angeles hotel with over 100 in attendance. After two days of absolute travesty, Bishop Condlar challenged the authority of Fowler and the three “Judges.” The trial ended with no finding.
Early 1915	66	Trial	St. Louis	Bishop Condlar conducted a proper Methodist hearing of the accusations against Carradine, and dismissed them as groundless.

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1915	67	Moved	Chicago	Carradine moved his family to a house on Leland Avenue in Chicago.
1915	67	Revivals	Southern USA	Spent that year in revivals in the South.
Late 1915	67	Preached	Washington DC	Carradine rented a hall in Washington where he preached three times a day except Sundays so as not to compete with any local churches.
1916	67/68	Editor	Washington DC	He began a periodical called "The Gospel Herald." Soon had 1,000 subscribers. Wrote many articles himself.
1916	67/68	Teacher	Washington DC	He taught theology and astronomy.
Early 1917	68/69	Moved	Columbia South Carolina	He was asked to edit "The Way of Faith." He combined the subscription bases of the two periodicals into into "The Way of Faith."
Early 1918	69/70	Moved	Seattle	John Thompson asked him to hold some revivals in eight West Coast churches. Carradine made Seattle his headquarters.
January 1919	70	Illness	Small town in Washington state	Carradine once again collapsed in the pulpit and became unconscious. He ended the meeting and returned to his hotel in Seattle.

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Time of Great Trial: 1918 – 1924				
Sept. 1918	70	Accident	Tacoma Washington	He was hit by a trolley at the corner of Pacific Avenue and 16 th Street. Miraculously he was not seriously Hurt even though knocked down - trolley wheel pressing against his side.
Early 1919	70/71	Recuperation	Seattle	He was attended by a nurse. While ill he was visited by Will Huff and Joseph H. Smith and several holiness preachers.
Late Apr 1919 to October 1919	71	Coma	Seattle and Chicago	Once again he lost consciousness and lapsed into a coma that lasted six weeks. He was sent to Chicago by train accompanied by his nurse. He awoke six weeks later in the John Wesley Hospital in Chicago where he stayed until October.
Jan/Feb 1920	71	Hospitalized	Cook County Hospital	His coma had left him mentally confused. His memory could no longer separate reality from boyhood fantasies. Nor could he understand what was happening to him, thinking that someone was trying to poison him and that he had been kidnapped.
Feb/Mar 1920 to Sept 1921	71/73	Sanitarium	Wilgus Sanitarium in north Chicago	In this mental hospital, he was kept drugged. This only added to his confused state of mind.
Sept 1921 to Apr 1922	73/74	Sanitarium	Elgin Mental Hospital, Elgin IL	He spent his 74 th birthday sedated in the Elgin Hospital. The drugs further added to his mental problems.
Apr 1922 to Apr 7, 1923	74/75	Sanitarium	Della Strong Home, Fort Scott, Kansas	His friend and publisher, E. L. Kletzing took him from Elgin to Fort Scott and paid for his treatment. This sanitarium did not use drugs. Slowly he regained his mental capacity, but some of his delusions never left him.

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4/7/23	75	Tragedy	Della Strong Home, Fort Scott, Kansas	He received a letter from his son, Burke, telling him that Modesta had suffered a paralytic stroke and that his daughter Amy had become gravely ill as well. He packed his bag and walked out of the Della Strong Home and headed for Chicago. He only got as far as Kansas City.
Apr 1923 to June 1923	75	Hotel	Victoria Hotel, Kansas City	He stayed for two months in this hotel until his money ran out. For three days at the end of this stay, he had no money for food. The hotel manager became concerned and called the police who arrested him, mistaking him for an escaped criminal.

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Final Triumph: 1923 – 1931				
June 1923 to April 1924	75/76	Visitor	Home of Mr. Davis, Kansas City	Mr. Davis, who was a bank president, heard of Carradine's plight and obtained his release from jail. He had heard him preach often and loved him. He opened his home and cared for Carradine for ten months.
April 1924 to July 1926	76/78	Retirement	Ida Palmer Retirement Home, Chicago	Carradine mentions Ida Palmer often in his writings, but her identity remains a mystery. He says he wrote twenty-five books between 1922 and 1926, many of which still exist, but none of which have been published.
July 1926 to Spring 1927	78/79	Roomer	Rooming house on Kensington Ave., Kansas City	Nothing is known of this time except the location.
Spring 1927 to 1930	79/82	Roomer	Rooming house in Waverly IL	For most of the rest of his life, Carradine live in Waverly, a Chicago suburb. However, in 1928, he lived for a time in a hotel in East Chicago, Indiana. During these three years he wrote his last four unpublished books.
1930-1931	82/83	Hospitalized	Western Spring Sanitarium Chicago area	Whether his hospitalization was 1930 or 1931 is unknown. In the spring of 1930, he completed his last book, "Life's Chromos, Vol 2. In it he says he is living in Waverly. In 1931, he went to be with Jesus on a Thursday.
1931	83	Funeral	Vicksburg MS	His body was taken by train from Chicago to Vicksburg accompanied by two of his daughters. The funeral was conducted from the train by Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, assisted by Rev. J. L. Neill. The funeral and burial were without charge out of respect for him. Thus ended the life of The Prince of Holiness Writers.