

INDIVIDUAL DATA SHEET

Property Name Stack Barn Property Owner Jerry Haskins
 Location Hwy. 94 Spur, vic. Monte Ne Address Route 1, Box 755
 Construction Date 1901 Survey No. 0941 Rogers, AR

DESCRIPTION

The Stack Barn is an unusual amalgam of features typical in barn types in Pennsylvania and in the south central states. Its gable roof is sheathed with sheets of tin and features a hay hood with triangular sideboards. A small wooden plaque dated 1901 is displayed in the gabled hood. A large metal vent, centrally fixed, is a later addition to the roof ridge.

The barn plan resembles the midwestern three-portal barn, which was the standard farm structure in the south central United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. An expanded version of the transverse crib plan, feed cribs and open stalls flank a central drive or hallway which is closed on the rear elevation. The plan is expanded by adding enclosed side drives. Double sliding doors close the drive and single sliding doors close the side portals on the front elevation, which faces northeast. Three top-hinged doors, designed for ventilation or forking hay or feed, open in the southeast elevation, while two similar doors open on each of the northwest and southwest elevations. The southeast, or rear, elevation, which rises to approximately six feet in height on the continuous footing of native stone, resembles the German bank barn, common in Pennsylvania and the northeast and middle states. Because of the raised rear elevation, the barn

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Criterion: C Area of significance: Architecture

Constructed in 1901, the Stack Barn is a well-preserved example of the gable-roofed Arkansas livestock barn. Designed to shelter stock and feed, the barn is typical of larger multi-function farm structures which were originally common on Arkansas farms. Its steeply pitched roof, which rises to a narrow peak, and partly enclosed hay hood reflect the pre-mechanical era of agriculture, in which unbaled hay was loaded outside the barn and stored loose in its confined loft. The gable barn roof gradually gave way to a more spacious gambrel roof as mechanical balers were perfected. Two different barn types, both of which were unusual in Arkansas farm structures were incorporated in the Stack Barn. The raised rear elevation resembles the German bank barn of the northeast, while the three aisles, which permitted easy access to the stalls, suggest the midwestern three-portal barn, the favored plan for farm construction in the south central states.

Acreage less than 1 acre

Verbal Boundary Description From the divergence of Arkansas State Highway #94 and (cont.)

Quadrangle Name Rogers, Ark. Quadrangle Scale 1:24000

UTM Reference: Zone 15 Easting 405780 Northing 4016855

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was necessarily floored, an unusual feature in Arkansas where earth floors were the rule. Board and batten siding covers the barn. Continuous concrete footings, which probably housed additional side sheds or drives, flank the two side elevations.

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VERBAL BOUNDARY CONTINUED

spur #94, proceed east on Highway #94 1.5 miles, then proceed south west down the driveway 530 feet to the southeast corner of the property and the point of beginning. Thence proceed west 100 feet, thence proceed north 100 feet, thence proceed east 100 feet, and thence proceed south 100 feet to the point of beginning.

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