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MS 76
BX 1
NBK 20

GUYANDOTTE INTERVIEWS

SUMMERS FAMILY

GUYANDOTTE HERALD

MS 76
BX 1
NBK 20

Guyandotte Herald

Nov. 15, 1854
 Elisha W. McComas
 This talented young Virginian has received the nomination of the Democratic State Convention for the office of "V. Gov." Eminent^{ly} qualified, being a warm advocate of the interests of this part of the State.

Gen. Webb's Guyandotte Scheme.

The London Correspondent of the New York Herald announces the failure of Gen. James Watson Webb's attempt "to carry out his Guyandotte scheme". Among others, he was about to enlist a number of the British nobility, but they learned he had added a commission of about \$200,000 for himself. It was late to back out so their lawyer decided if required an act of the Va. Legislature to make the contract legal.

Dec. 1, 1854

The store-house of Wm. C. Miller & Co., in Barboursville took fire in the roof, but thanks to citizens generally & the ladies, it was put out.

Dec. 1, 1854

New Hotel opened by Mc Kendree & Bloom, on Front Street N.Y.C., opened last Saturday. No "Whiskey Tavern".

News from abroad (Russia, etc) came slowly by steamer to N.Y., etc.

Fri. Dec. 15, 1854.

nearly a whole column ad. for The Great "American King of Pain" by Dr. John H. Bull (whose picture tops the column) and his Sarsaparilla

"This medicine when used according to directions, will cure without fail

Sorefula or King's Evil, Cancers, Eruptions of the skin, Erysipelas, Tumors, Chronic sore eyes, etc.

H. H. Miller & Co. (No 2, Corn. Row) "advertise Littlell's White oil, claimed to cure all injuries and diseases "horse flesh is heir to!"

" Buffalo Academy Ad.

~~well Cross~~
~~Guyandotte Herald~~

Friday Dec. 15, 1850

Guyandotte Herald

Torch Light Procession

"The Sons of Temperance of Oregon and Cabell Divisions made a grand display last Saturday night. They formed in session at the Hall of Oregon Division on Guyandotte Street under the direction of Col. Isaac Ong, Marshall for the occasion, and marched to the M. E. Church, South on Main Street". --- "A noble spectacle thus to see men rallying around the standard of the glorious cause of temperance. Though some have deserted, Cabell and Oregon Divisions have members who will never surrender."

Rev S. Harris made an effective and well-timed address, etc.

St. Mark Russell, a veteran son of Temperance closed complimenting the "ladies for their smiles of approbation and attendance" Torchmen retired & marched back, etc.

Dec. 22, 1854

Last Wed. night burglars broke into & robbed Mr. Albert Laidley's store at South Luduez.

Arrivals

We notice at the Hotel, Col. Patton, the superintendent, and Col. Fisk, the chief engineer of the Cov. & O. R. R.; several other engineers, a number of contractors, and several gentlemen from Portsmouth.

"The Board of Directors of the Central Road, I have put under contract the remaining sections of the road of 11 miles, from Hanes to Covington. The road is now under contract 206 mi, from Richmond to the point where the Cov. & Ohio road commences, which is to terminate near this place."

Dec. 29, 1854. Last Sun. morning, William and Henry Sanders had a fight (drunk) at Chas. Sanders (a loyal Son of temperance) house who tried to pacify them. Constable Reckells stopped them. Squire Smith discharged Henry but in default of bail, William went to jail.

5. 5
Com. officers of the Revolution
organized the Society of the Cincinnati.
Col. Webb was a member.

Cabell County Press.

Vol. 2, Cabell Court House, West Va. No 2
Dec. 19, 1870.

bell County Press

Cabell County C. H., West Virginia

Vol. 2, Monday Dec. 19, 1870

No. 23.

ds.

H. H. Miller H. H. Miller & Co. A. H. Chapman
No 20 Water St., Cincinnati, O.
Commission Merchants.
Leaf tobacco, Cotton, Hay Flour, etc
Country Produce

A. Neal, Guyandotte
Groceries
Guyandotte St. near blacksmith
shop of S. W. Scott. Wagon making
in all branches at same establish-
ment

Dusenberry & White
Forwarding & Com. Merchants
Wharfboat Proprietors. Flour
Salt, Lime, Lath, etc

Jacob Hillbruner
Stoves, Tinware, etc.
Guyandotte.

W. C. Rogers & or P. C. Buffington
offer to sell Lot 20 x 80 ft.
(cor Guyan & Bridge Streets?)

Cabell County Press

Dec. 19, 1870.

Furniture

G. W. Holderby, Agent

S. W. Corner Guyan & Bridge Street
(Left of Bridge St. going down
& on Guyan River side)

S. W. Scott.

Blacksmith

Wagon & Carriage Builder.

Iron, Steel, Horse shoes

Blacksmith Supplies

C. J. Burnett

Burnett & Church J. W. Church

Real Estate Agents (B'ville)

Albert Laidley

Real Estate Agent B'ville.

Burnett House

John J. Hatfield, Proprietor

Regular & transient boarders.

Good Stabling.

Eagle Hotel

Thomas Cockings, Proprietor.

Same as above

Good Stabling B'ville

Sherman House
 Callettsburg, Ky.
 J. F. Lewman, Prop.
 E. Front St.
 Bell Co Press

United States Hotel
 Wm H. Stahlman, Prop.
 Opposite C. H. Parkersburg.
 Stabling & best attention

Taylor House, Cor. Market & Front St.
 E. Prendergast, Prop.
 Portsmouth

St. Albert Hotel
 H. H. Wood, Prop. Charleston

Fleelwood
 Benj. J. Hall, Master
 Meets Mountain Boy (Kan. River)
 at Gallipolis
 Up. Sun & Thurs 3 P. M.
 Down Tues. & Fridays 2 P. M.
 Passes Guyandotte above hovers

Pioneer of the Line
 Ohio No 4. Guyandotte

J. J. Blagg, Master
 L. Newson, Frank Donnelly,
 Samuel Dunbar, Clerks.
 Up. Tues. & Fridays 2 P. M.
 Down Sunday & Wed. 3 P. M.

Joseph Miller
 Real Est & Collecting Agency
 B'ville

bell Co Press

Lardley & Lusher
L. M. Lardley of Kan. Co (20 yrs.)
Robert M. Lusher (Cabell court house)
Attorneys at Law.
Cabell Lincoln & Wayne

Isaac Weed, Guyardolle,
White Pine & Hemlock Boards
White Pine Shingles & Railings for
fence, etc.

Dr. A. J. Beardsley.
Phys. & Surgeon B'ville
Office Burnett House.

Joseph J. Sidebottom Thos. J. Haile
Phys. & Surgeons.
Hamline, Lincoln Co.

Dr. H. J. Harman.
Phys & Surgeon B'ville
Office up stairs in New York
Store Building - 2nd door from
Press Office

Dr. C. D. Moss. About same
B'ville as above
except no location

James H. Ferguson
Attorney at Law
Cabell Ckt.
Connections at Boone, Hamline
Wayne.

Ferguson & Stollings Boone C. H.
John E. Stollings.

Ferguson & Shellou, (Jerome)
Hamline

Ferguson & (G. G.) Burgess
Wayne C. H.

Laban J. Moore
Thos. B. Kline
Moore & Kline
Attorneys

C. T. J. Moore (P. Pleasant) Lucien C. Rickell
Attorneys at Law,
Cabell Co.
Wayne, Cabell, Lincoln

B. D. Mc Kimmis
Attorney Guyandotte

Tomlinson & Kline (Cabell Co C H,
Wm. H. Tomlinson, P. Pleasant
Cabell Lincoln Logan

Abraham Suydam (Cabell C H)
Attorney at Law.
Twelfth Judicial Dist

J. W. Holt, Ally, Hamline
Same as above

Joel E. Stollings, Ballardsville
Boone Co
Attorney.

Tabell Co. Press

Ice Cream Saloon.

Ice Cream & Confectionaries can
be had at Guyandotte

H. C. Leckey's Saloon.
Cor. Bridge & Main St.,

Have a stenographer copy
in full all ads of Belleville & Guyandotte.
All checked ✓

Also on 2nd page

Guyandotte Items

Also column 3 2nd page
at bottom of Col. 3. Legal ad
giving news of Morris, etc.

Also just above it ad for
Sale of C. L. Roffe land

This is get all ads except
divorce cases in above Col. 3.

Also Weil & Siegel ad Col. 3 & 4

Top: I have checked ✓
in every column. Copy in
typing.

14. Where does Mrs. John Porter live?
15. Locate Gus Wolcott's house - Cor.
Bridge & Main.
16. Who is son of Henry Leckey living
in the coal fields.
17. See Mary Burkes on Southside.
18. Where was Carter & Dietz's sawmill?
19. What do you know of Lewis Peters?
20. Describe the original Baptist Church.
Was it burned in the fire?
21. What Chapman lived in the present
H. O. Thornbury home?
22. When did you and Page go into
business?
23. What Chapmans lived on the road
beyond B & O. R. R. on Main St.?

13 H. Clay Everett Interview.

1. Give acct of the Ricketts family.
2. Trace James River Pike from North Avenue down.
3. How long after War was the covered bridge at mouth of Mud torn down? Who built the iron bridge?
4. Who was father of Henry and Jim Baumgardner? Where did each of them live? (See Bob K)
5. Who was Millie Baumgardner's father?
6. Were the Teachers Whitney and wife related to Alfred M. Whitney?
7. Was Dudley Smith's house burned in Civil War fire?
8. Who was Leckey? What became of him? Where did he live?
9. Hillbruner's family? Where on Mud did he settle?
10. Did Eli Walton have a store on his lot out the street beyond John's When?
11. Did Ira McGinnis have any children?
12. Who were sons of Austin Smith?
13. Who built boats here & where?

Guyandotte Herald
Dec. 1, 1854

Reward of \$350, Oct. 24, 1854, for the apprehension and conviction of the incendiary who set fire to the steam saw mill, Saturday night the 21st (Oct. 1854)

- ✓ J. C. Buffington \$25, L. M. Wolcott 25
 - N. S. Adam, P. S. Smith, J. W. Hite, Beckman & Co., H. H. Miller & Co., \$25 each.
 - Peter Clark \$100, E. H. Blankenship \$25, J. C. Baker \$5,
 - L. Sedinger \$10, Wayne McMahon \$5, James Stewart \$10, E. H. Flowers \$5,
 - J. C. Ruggles \$10, J. C. Wheeler \$15
-
- \$350

✓ " Union Hotel advertises sale of a lot of small articles left by travellers

✓ " Ad for school teacher at Bloomingdale.

✓ " Steamer Frank Pierce passed down yesterday (from Pittsburg)

✓ " Captain Halcher of Steamer Alto which is now in Portsmouth Guyandotte trade &c.

✓ Capt. Walter B. Wolcott gave us Cincinnati papers.

Nov. 1, 1854

E. A. Smith & Co. (Successors to P. S. Smith) have just returned from eastern cities. "are now opening at the Old Stand Cor Guyandotte & Court Sts. Dry Goods &c.

Chas Huserberry ad from Beorningdale - Watch Maker & Jeweler.

An Kanawha Co. Indian story is given in some torn pieces of these papers - a story by Capt. Huddleston on Wheelers. Also a hanging scrape at Greenup Co. Ky. Many temperance letters

paper torn date not known

✓

Jan 19, 1855. James Stewart having gotten in debt, John Laidley trustee sold his hotel, Salt Hotel occupied by Stewart as a Hotel Feb. 3, (1855) next, also a frame house on Guyandotte St., occupied as a bakery, a Blacksmith Shop. The lumber in a stable and shanty, One cow, 6 yoke of oxen and chains, 2 carts and 15 head of hogs, etc. & "all the furniture belonging to the Hotel",

Guyandotte Herald

Vol 2 Friday Jan 5, 1855 No 37.

E. A. Smith & Co. ad. Cor. Guyan-
dolle & Court Streets. P. S. Smith &
✓ R. P. Smith were partners. Drygoods,
Hardware, Queensware, etc. &c

J. M. Laidley

✓ Physician and Surgeon.
Hile's Bldg. etc.

Henry Gibson

Fashionable Barber & Hair Dresser.

" Guyandotte Street 2nd floor to
✓ Oak Hall Clothing Store
Guyandotte, Va.

" Ira J. Mc Ginnis, addressed a
long letter to Hurricane Bridge
Division asking for withdrawal
card from above Division Sons
of Temperance No 222 of whom
A. J. Beckett was "A. R. S."

" A letter from J. C. Wheeler, candi-
date for Legislature answers
✓ criticism that he had been a
minister of the Gospel in the West.
He admits it, but says he came
here (after 6 yrs. such service) for
his health. Should he again preach
it would be in a Va church.

e says
would
nable &
I have to
Ginnis
out want
wish
"

17
Nauvoo Herald

Jan. 5, 1856.

- Oregon Division No 82 S. of J.
by William Molesworth, J. C.
Wheeler, & Henry Carter, Committee,
pass resolutions on death of
" Edward Theodore Russell who
died after a short illness on
the 26th day of December (1854.)
-

Obituary

- " Died on the 30th ultimo (1854)
Mr. Solomon Thornburg (64 yrs.)
Converted & joined church. Illness
protracted
-

Above Vol. 2 No 38 - Jan. 12, 1855

Gives No 3 of Mawry's letters in
which he discusses failure
of Legislature to vote appropriation
for Cov. & O. R. R. because of
difference on the "Gauge" question
some favoring $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. others 5
ft. gauge

- " In an editorial by the junior
editor, J. C. Wheeler raised a
co. of 60 volunteers, for the war
(Mexican?) but they were not
called for, although he rode 60
mi. in 24 hrs. to get them called.

17
Sun. Jan 12, 1855

Daquerrean

The Daquerrean Boat has arrived and will remain a few days. The citizens are invited to call and examine specimens. Pictures taken in cloudy, as well as clear weather. Prices to suit all.

J. Ch. Moore
Geo. L. Gilbert.

" Many letters uncalled for at P. O. among whom Wm. C. Dusenberry, James H. Ferguson, Thos. Gallaher, A. Holderby & Co., Miss Jenny McComas, Chas. W. Shupe, Jas. Shoemaker, Harvey Walker, Col. Webb

" Mr. Hollister from the Marquette Marble Works was at our wharf a few days since with specimens among which was a very beautiful monument for the deceased companion of our fellow citizen, J. H. Vander.

" Regular Guyandotte River Packet
Major Adrian
Captain Noble. The fleet light draft steamer. Regular trips from Guyandotte to the Falls, Geo. S. Wolcott & Co.

Jan 12, 1855.

Mrs. M. Wheeler
Milliner & Mantua Maker
Cor. 2nd & Beekhorn Streets
Ironton O.

Announces to her friends in
Gaysville fall & winter fashions
just recd.

" Isaac Ong. - Oak Hall.

" Announces he has also opened
a store at B'ville - ~~E. D.~~

~~Beekman & Co.~~ ^{Beekman & Co.}
Clothing Store, Men's Clothing,
Jewelry &c.

" Several ads. from Portsmouth
James Stephenson, Wholesale Book
& Stationery Shop No 4
Rudkeye Block, Portsmouth

" Wm Barrett, Saddle & Harness
Maker, Market St. near
U. S. Hotel, Portsmouth.

" James Purcell, Wholesale Dealer
in Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,
Queensware, Front St. Portsmouth

Portsmouth Marble Works
H. R. Charlesworth
Cor. 4th & Market Streets
Portsmouth

Jan. 12, 1856

Ad of A. P. Kouns & Sons,
Com. Merchants, Wholesale & Retail
Grocers & Jobbers, &c. No 3. Rodger's
Block, Second St., Grouton.

Godley's Lady's Book, advertised
at 3⁰⁰ per yr. (I saw a copy at
Charleston. It was ^{F.B.C.} fine)
L. A. Godley,
113 Chestnut St.,
Orinda

" C. L. Ruffe - Agent for the
"Cultivator"

" William A. Love advertises Not No.
9 of James Shelton property for
sale at C. H. Mon. Jan. 22, 1856;
on both sides of B'ville Sandy
Road, 2 mi. from B'ville. 106
a. See above re Henry W. Shelton
a small dwelling house, orchard,
etc.

" Buckeye Marble Works
(W.A.) Hollister & (A.B.) Curtis
2nd St. in Harmar & on
Front St. in Marietta.

Warren P. Reed, gave a note
to John Allen Nov. 4, 1854, 90 days,
for an "unsound horse". He says he
will not pay unless compelled to do so.

Guyandotte Herald
Form. No date.

Wool Carding.

The undersigned informs the public
that he will be ready for
Carding

by the tenth of May, and will card
for six cents, or the sixth of the wool.
Rolls warranted good, or the pay
refunded back.

N.B. One lb. of card for eight pounds
of Wool.

Dusenberry's ~~House~~ Mill, Cabell Co., Va.,

April 14; n 1:1 f. Henry Stewart.

1854?

Story of the Wheeler family of
Kanawha Valley found in Jan. 26,
1855, (No 40)

Jan 26, 1855

Poem on marriage of
Mr. O. Pine to Miss Nancy Bellamy
by Rev. E. Mc Ginnis. 1

" Arrival of the Steamer
R. H. Lindsey at Guyandotte!
Great Enthusiasm!!

This steamer, destined for the
Guyandotte trade, arrived last evening
(Jan 25, 1855) at our landing and
was visited by a large number of
persons who were anxious to see
the "craft" which is going to "howl
up Guyan". She left this morning
on her first trip (free) up to the
Falls,

Jan 26, 1855

with a large number of passengers
P. S. Since the above was written,
we understand the Lindsey met
with an accident when passing
the Railroad bridge - having her
chimneys knocked down, but she
was detained but a short time.

Jan 19, 1855 - Two men, Short & Heneey
hung at Greensburg today.
(Story elsewhere)

" Gigantic Project

Bill in Pa. Legislature by
men from Pittsburg, Phila., Cincin-
nati & elsewhere for Ohio River
Improvement. Engineers acknowledge
feasibility.

Jan 26, 1855 New Packet (Editorial)
"Several of our townsmen have
purchased the above snug little
steamer, to put in the Guyandotte
trade; small enough to go in
the locks, and large enough for
a packet in a short trade on
the Ohio - say from Portsmouth to
Guyandotte. Her accommodations
for passengers are very good - beside
having good room for freight,
and being of a very light draft,
she will make a good low
water boat on the Ohio. She has
a number of state rooms in the
Ladies' cabin, and wide comfort-
able, open berths in the Gentlemen's
cabin.

Jan. 26, 1855

23

New Packet (Cont)

If she is properly managed, there is no doubt she will pay, besides being a great accommodation to the people of this section, as well as the proprietors, some of whom are interested in the coal property on the Guyandotte."

" Major Adrian
to make regular trips on
Guyandotte, during fall & winter
season. — 13, 1854

" A. J. Becket P. M. at Hurricane

" James T. Watson, dec'd.
Heirs live out of state
May 22, 1855, John Landley, in
suit of Jas. H. Brown Com. for
above heirs & Adam Simmons
will sell 202 acres on
Four Pole, ady. a survey of
235 a. for Benj. Ray. (described
by a deed to Simmons from
Jas. H. Brown.)

Vol II Friday morning Feb. 16, 1855 No 42.

Evermont Ward writes a
letter from Logan C. H. Jan. 28, 1855,
in which he declined to run for
either the State Senate or Congress
pleading all health and public life
"has so deranged my private affairs,
etc.

INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH GEORGE R. SEAMONDS

24

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was born in 1873 on February 17. My father was born in June, 1840. My father was William H. Seamonds. My mother was born in June 1843. My father died on February 22, 1919. My mother died in April, 1922. William H. Seamonds was the son of William R. Seamonds. William R. Seamonds, son of Elijah Seamonds married a Templeton. My grandfather is buried at Blue Sulphur. His wife is also buried there. My father and mother are buried at Spring Hill Cemetery.

One Andrew Jackson Seamonds was my brother and lived here in Huntington. Another Andrew Jackson Seamonds lived at Milton and died about 1879. He was a son of William R. Seamonds who was a brother to my father. My father and all his brothers and sisters lived around this section of the country.

The Reese Creek was the creek on which I was born and raised. It was a branch of Cyrus Creek. It is known by that name yet. Okerds lived on that Creek. They went to Nebraska from there. Evan Bloom lived on that creek when I was a small boy. William Hash lived on the Bloom place. Thomas J. Edwards lived on the old Watson farm. The Watson's owned it before the Civil War. J. T. was an engineer on the C & O. He had two daughters who live on Charleston Avenue somewhere. One married a Voyt, a railroad man.

Coxes Army passed through where I lived when a child. They strung out for two or three days. They came in squads of ten to twenty-five. I remember the first circus that came to Barboursville. It was north of the Baumgardner Hotel. It came in 1879. There were not many shows that came that way. The John Robertson show came the following season. There was a long hill close to my home. The wagons would stall and the elephants would come up behind the wagons and shove them on.

I attended Barboursville College. The principal was Dr. R. W. Douthat in 1892 and 1893. I walked from home two miles to attend school. A man by the name of Profitt was a professor. His wife was also a teacher. She was a fine teacher. The students were not allowed to

attend dances and some were expelled on account of that. The public school was Watson School. Some of the teachers was T. B. Summers, John Eggers, Frank L. Burdette, and Miss Emma Blake, later known as Mrs. Levi Jones, daughter of Issac Blake. She is dead now. I was the main cause of Henry Lambert coming here to teach. I wrote him a letter and asked him to come to teach at our school. He was one of the best teachers I ever had. He was a very good mathematician. He taught higher arithmetic and algebra. This was the only school until above Ona.

INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH E. W. FRY

26

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

My name is Evermont Ward Fry. My father was Admiral Sanders Fry. He married Rhoda Workman of Logan County, daughter of Obe A. Workman. My grandfather was John Fry of Logan County. My grandmother was Catherine Fry of Logan County. We came to Guyandotte in '82 and bought that land on Murphy's corner known as Court Square. Father was in the timber business. He had a store right there on that property. The first store faced Bridge street. It was a general merchandise store. He ran it about ten or twelve years. He was killed by some robbers who came in the night at his residence. This was after he quit keeping the store and our home was on that corner. The drug store has been there for fifty years. Jim Murphy was the first druggist.

My father died in 1906. He ~~deeded~~ ^{willed} the property where the Murphy Drug Store is now to me and I still own it.

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

When father was married he lived at his own home with his father and mother for a while. He then moved to Guyandotte. He was married in December '55 and must have come to Guyandotte in the early '56's. He built the first Baptist Church in Guyandotte between '56 and '60. It was located right on the present grounds where the present Baptist Church is today. Mrs. Sedinger was a prominent member. Mr. Robert Stewart and Mr. Clark Brammer were other prominent members. My father was the first pastor there. It was burned during the war at the time the town was burned.

Brammer's first wife was a Hite, a sister to Frank Hite. The Hites and Brammers came from Ohio. The Robert Stewarts were Virginians. Their sympathies were with the South. (See Mrs. Agnes Reiton for list of charter members of the church.) Mrs. Reiton is the daughter of Mrs. James Sedinger who was a Dundass.

My father preached at the Bloomingdale Church, Mud River Church, Union Church, and Guyandotte Church. He was a great hand to tell jokes. My grandfather was an awfully severe, stern man. When he spoke, we all had to obey. He kept a house of entertainment. His wife died in '60. After her death two sisters of her's remained with him as long as they lived. They were Mrs. Martha Jarrett and Mrs. Agnes Johnson. They were Harmons, sisters to Reverend Thomas Harmon. Two Harmons married the Reese brothers, Mary and Elizabeth. The widows made their home with grandfather for years. The main body of the Reese house is still standing. Judge Ward bought the property from my mother and added quite a bit to the house. It was burned at the top and he just finished it up with a low ceiling. It now has a very low second story. It stands back from the road.

My father never had to walk to the meetings. He boarded at Buck Dillon's. That is where he died--on Davis Creek.[?] He taught at the Edward Wright home directly opposite the Reese home, now owned by Luther Long. Father put himself through college and taught school for a number of years. In later days he taught two years at the Wright School and then taught at the Dillon School for one year. See Mrs. S. A. Maupin. She was one of father's

upils. She lives at 1722 3rd Avenue.

My daughter has a photograph of my father. Her address is Parkersburg. Judge Hagen's home was up where the St. Mary's Hospital is now.

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was born out on Russell Creek on December 12, 1862. My father was Clem Poteet. My mother was a Wentz. Her given name was Sarah and she was known as "Sis". She was the daughter of William Wentz. William Wentz lived on the ridge between Four Pole and Davis Creek. My grandfather was Skelton Poteet. He lived on what is now Norway Avenue, a short distance above the Russell Creek bridge. Skelton Poteet's father came from the old country, probably France. I don't know why he came here nor when.

My father was married twice. His first wife was a Wentz. They had two children--George and Albert J. Albert J. Poteet was born February 16, 1861. I was the other child, George B. Clem Poteet married second, Sarah Ellen Dillon, daughter of Reese and Adelaide Dillon. They had two children. James F. Poteet was born on May 30, 1884 and Willie Nevada was born July 16, 1886. The following is the Bible record of the family:

Lewis De Clinton Poteet died January 30, 1847. He was a brother to Clem Poteet. Hester Ann Poteet died in 1839. She was a sister of Clem Poteet. Another brother, Oliver S. Poteet, died March 5, 1842. Sarah F. Poteet died on February 12, 1845 in infancy. Isabella Poteet died in February, 1847 in infancy. Albert J. Poteet, brother to George B. Poteet, died on September 10, 1882.

Skelton Poteet and Martha McGinnis were married on October 23, 1831. C. J. Poteet and America V. Wentz were married November 12, 1862. John F. Poteet died August 5, 1882. He was a brother to Clem Poteet. Skelton Poteet died April 1, 1885. Lewis De Clinton Poteet was born August 16, 1832. Clementious (Clem) J. Poteet was born November 12, 1833, "the night of lights". Hester Ann Poteet was born October, 1836. She was the third child. James William Poteet was born December 29, 1837. He was the fourth child. Oliver S. Poteet was born November 3, 1841. Susan Catherine Poteet was born January 27, 1843. Sarah F. Poteet was born February 12, 1845. Isabella Poteet was born November 28, 1846. John F. Poteet was born February 5, 1848. He was a brother to Clem. Skelton Poteet was born October, 1806. Martha Poteet, his wife, was born May 16, 1810.

America V. Wentz was born June 27, 1836. George B. Poteet was born December 12, 1862. Albert J. Poteet was born February 16, 1861. James H. Poteet was born May 30, 1884. George (myself) and Albert J. Poteet were ^{full} brothers. James H. Poteet and Willie Nevada (Nevada) were ^{full} brother and sister.

The oldest of the Barboursville Poteets was the brother of Skelton Poteet. Lewis Deinton Poteet died in infancy. Hester Ann Poteet died in infancy. Oliver, Sarah, and Abella died in infancy. Albert J. Poteet died at twelve years of age. James was seven years of age when he died. Clem lived at Russell Creek right near the mouth of it. The house is gone down now. Clem Poteet heired the property to Willie Nevada and Sarah E. Poteet. They sold it to William Davis. John F. Poteet married Sarah E. Dillon. After he died, Clem Poteet married her. There were no children by John Poteet. He died soon after they were married. There were two children by Clem. Hester Ann died as a child. James William Poteet married and made his home in Lee County, Virginia, in Jonesville. Oliver S. Poteet died young. Susan Catherine Poteet married Ambrose Workman and lived in Welston, Ohio.

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was born on April 18, 1865. I married Willie F. Dillon, daughter of Reese Dillon. My father was Richard C. Wright. My mother was Mary Wentz, daughter of William Wentz. William was a brother to Philip Wentz, the first jailer. William Wentz was born in 1808. He is buried in the Wright graveyard. He had no tombstone. My grandfather was Edward D. Wright and he married Betsy McGinnis. Her given name was probably Elizabeth. Edward Wright's home was on the James River and Kanawha Turnpike, just beyond the Colored Home toward Barboursville. They were adjoining farms. My father made his home with his father, Edward Wright. James Wright was a brother of Richard Wright, my father. James married Rosie Saxton and lived at Crossroads. Rosie is still living in Huntington. Albert Wright was the youngest son and made his home at the old home place. He married Maggie Baumgardner, daughter of William Baumgardner, who lived on Three Mile creek.

William O. Wright married Sally E. Smith. Her father came here from Virginia and died here. The mother of Sally E. Wright was a Jordon, I think. William Wentz married Matilda Riggs. They had four boys and four girls. John Wentz, the oldest son, married a Underwood, daughter of Entch Underwood. John Wentz had four girls and four boys. One daughter, Lizzie, is still living. Anthony Wentz is still living. Lizzie married Oscar Paul of Davis Creek. Anthony, her brother, married a Miller. He now lives on 8th Avenue in Huntington. Lizzie lives on Four Pole Creek. Henry, another son of William Wentz, married Elizabeth Crump. They had a large family. Several are living. Ethel married Leo Stewart. They live at Crossroads. Ada, another daughter, lives down at the old home place. Lizzie, Nancy, and etc. are living. William Wentz, Jr. married Mattie Crump. They made their home down on Crossroads. Alex died at home at about twenty-one or twenty-two years of age. He was the son of William Wentz, Sr. William Wentz, Sr. had four daughters. Clem Poteet married the oldest, whose name was America. Mary was the wife of R. C. Wright. Sarah Ann married John W. Fuller. Fannie Wentz never married. The Henry Wentzs at Crossroads probably have the old family Bible.

Old Billy Wentz was buried in the Wright graveyard. Achilles Fuller had two sons names [unclear] and John. He married a McVey and made home at Russell Creek part of the time. He left [unclear] country after his wife died. John Fuller has one son and one daughter living right here [unclear] [unclear]. William is the son and Salley is the daughter. Sally married Ed Bowen. They [unclear]. She lives here in town with some of her relatives.

The Poteets came from Franklin County, Virginia. The Dillons came from there also. Pete [unclear] [unclear] Cook were here when I was a boy. They were just renters. The McGinnis people were from Wayne County. My grandmother was a McGinnis. Her father was either Edmund or Allen [unclear]. Her brothers were Samuel McGinnis, Will McGinnis, Ben McGinnis, and Joe McGinnis. [unclear] two or three sisters. One married a Samuel Swain and lived in Ohio. Amanda was an old [unclear]. She made her home with E. D. Wright. Elvira married Peter Angels and lived on Russell [unclear]. They did not own any land but rented sometimes of E. D. Wright. At other times lived [unclear] on the creek. "Cum" McGinnis married John Underwood. They made their home out in Wayne [unclear] county.

INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH MRS. EMMA CHILDERS

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was born on April 15, 1868. I married Newton Childers, one of the twins of Sam Childers. The other twin was Jasper. My husband was born February 1857. He died November 28, 1925. Most of my life was spent here in Guyandotte on Main Street. My father was William H. Shorter. He married Julia Wentz of Rockbridge County, Virginia, where we all born. There were six children that lived in our family. They all came here.

The names of the children are William, Ida J., Charles A, Lena, Violet, and myself. I was the first child. The second, William, married Jennie Adkins of Cabell County. They made their home in Guyandotte on Short Street part of the time. At his death, he lived on Short Street. The third child, Ida J. Shorter, married a Stewart. They were married in North Carolina. She now lives in Jefferson City, Missouri and goes by the name of Mrs. Ida Stewart. Her number is 801 High Street, Jefferson City, Mo. The fourth child, Charles A. Shorter, married down in Georgia. He now lives in St. Louis, Missouri at 4140 North High Street. The fifth child, Lena Shorter, married George Doby. They made their home in Montgomery, Alabama. My sister is dead, but he is living down there. The sixth child, Violet Shorter, lives down in Florida. She never married. Three children died in infancy.

When we first came here we lived on the property where H. C. Everett now lives, owned at that time by the Letulles. Lewis Letulle made his home on Guyan Street below the Cayol House. Lewis married a Mrs. Darling who kept a boarding house on the lower side of Guyan Street. They didn't have any children. Victor Letulle's home was above 5th Avenue on Guyan Street. The house is still standing.

My mother has been dead ever since I was ten years of age. My father has been dead thirty-five years. My mother was thirty-nine when she died. They never married until after the Civil War.

INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH MRS. WILLIAM KUHN

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was born in 1900. My name is Julia ^{Wiagal} ~~Wiagle~~ Kuhn, daughter of Lewis and Linnie Smith ^{Wiagal} ~~Wiagle~~. My mother was the daughter of Mary Ann Smith and William Smith. I am living at the present time in what was formerly the Crawley House. My husband is William Kuhn, son of William Kuhn of Wheeling. His mother was Louisa ~~Kear~~ of Wheeling, West Virginia. My husband has been here for twenty years. My father lived here, and my mother and grandfather lived here. His property was handed down from "Crawley Bill" Smith, my grandfather. My mother inherited it from him. Then we inherited it from her. My sister and I now own this property.

There were four girls and one boy in our family. Mary Naomi married John Whitney. She is now in Vermont. William Wiagle married Georgia Ferguson of Guyandotte. She is the daughter of Lee Ferguson. She lives on 222 Main Street, here in Guyandotte. I was the third child. I have one child names Judy. The next sister is Ugenia Wiagle who married John S. Hall. They live in Huntington. He is employed at the International Nickel Company. They live on Pearidge Road. Ellen Wiage married Franke Bengt, a Swede. He came here about seventeen years ago from Stockholm, Sweden.

Lewis Wiagle was born August 16, 1868. He died December 31, 1916. My mother was born on January 9, 1868. She died December 5, 1937. They were married January 24, 1896. My grandfather was John Wiagle. My brother, William, has the Bible records of the older members of the family. John Wiagle was born near Parkersburg, West Virginia, in Wood County. The Wiagles are of German descent. Lewis Wiagle was born in ^{Gallia} ~~Gallagher~~ County, Ohio.

During the Civil War this building was used as a hospital by the Confederate Army. It belonged to Jacob Hiltbruner before. I have a number of pictures. One of Aus ^{Wiagal} ~~Wiagle~~ and one of Mr. William Kahler and some of the Butchers and one of Reverend Dyke Garrett and others. I have a group picture of six prominent men in Guyandotte.

John ^{Wiagal} ~~Wiagle~~ had the following children: John Wiagle and his wife are living in Ventura, California. Austin (Aus) married Wilma Lindsey of Barboursville (?) He is dead but she is living

Johnstown, Pennsylvania. You can get information from Roxy Lindsey and John Lindsey. 35
Annie was the only daughter of John Wiagle. He married a Lindsey. Their children live at
575 Merrill Avenue. George Wiagle married Daisy Bright. She was the daughter of the Brights
that lived on 7th Avenue. They are both dead. Eugene Wiagle married Anna
they live out in North Dakota. See the Lindseys for them.

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INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH MR. & MRS. WILLIAM F. KAHLER

October 13, 1939

Helen Hutchison
3242 Chase Street
Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Kahler:

I was born in Columbia County, ~~in~~ Pennsylvania on December 15, 1868. My father was Oliver Kahler and my mother was Margaret Kitchen. We moved to Illinois when I was an infant. My father was a native of Pennsylvania in about six miles out of Burwick. My grandfather was William Kahler. He was a school teacher. He married "Lewisa" Fox. He was from Pennsylvania, but moved to Illinois.

We came to Guyandotte in January, 1887. I married Garnet Page, daughter of George Seldon Page. Her mother was Emily Smith, daughter of William (Crawley Bill) Smith. The Crawley Hotel was the third house up the river from this building.

Mrs. Kahler:

My father was George Page of Wood County. He was the son of Robert Page that came *from* Loudon County, Virginia. Robert Page married Fannie Leach in Virginia. When a very young man, he came over here. Any records they had were destroyed. He was a direct descendant of Mann Page of Virginia. Mann Page built and lived in a colonial home near Williamsburg. It was considered one of the finest homes in America. Imported mahogany had been used and everything was beautiful. It was called "Rosewell." Robert was a grandson of Mann Page.

I was born on November 25, 1874. We have no children. We went to housekeeping up on Bridge Street. We afterwards bought this lot and built this house on it. We have lived here thirty-five years. This house was built in 1904. We took a girl to raise. The reason we built this house so big was because we thought she would like to have company here. We never adopted her. Her name was Maude Dirton. Her mother was a *Cowan* Kown. She afterwards married a Beech. She is still living down on 7th Avenue.

Mr. Kahler:

I worked for the Lumber Department of the Ensign Manufacturing Company. I had charge

of the lumber yard there for a number of years. I quit that and went into the Thornburg Manufacturing Company. They had a planing mill here in Guyandotte where the seating factory now is. It was originally built as a tub and bucket factory by the New York and West Virginia Lumber Company. This was to dispose of the cull staves that weren't fit for oil barrel staves. Mr. B. L. Rollyson was the foreman of the New York and West Virginia Lumber Company. It was located right close to the C & O depot. The building is still standing. It is an old large dilapidated frame building on Buffington Street. Two Brooks brothers and their father started the church seating business here. The house that occupies the site of this business is part of the tract that the first Buffington bought when he came here from Virginia and it ran clear up to the mill. His ^{Buffington's} office was right here on this lot. His home was down in the McGinnis house. His office was a little brick building right on the river bank.

Irvin Hartzell ran an axe handle factory right on the site of my present home. He is still in business at Memphis, Tennessee. He was a brother to Enos. The father was Ephriam. They boarded at the McGinnis house. Please call on me again and I will ascertain these facts. The Hartzells lived here for years. Irvin ran this factory here for years. Then he went to Central City. Ran a factory there for a long while. Then went on to Memphis. Turner Day & Woolworth bought him out and put him at the head of the factory. He has been at the head ever since.

Mrs. Kahler:

The mill caught on fire in '87. It made a terrible fire, and they had no fire fighting apparatus. They had to have a bucket line from here to the river. The mill had so much fine dust in it, the flames shot over all at once and they couldn't save it. Right across the street was a great big old house they thought they couldn't save. If they didn't the whole row would burn. Locust trees really saved the house. Charles Thornburg was overcome with the heat and carried into my grandmother's yard. My mother brought him to by putting his hands into a bucket of water.

Amanda Buckey was the grandmother of William Newcomb of Anderson-Newcomb. She was married first to a Cox. She had some children by him, Mrs. Newcomb and Mrs. B. D. McGinnis. She then married a Buckey--Adolphus (Adolph). She had two children by him, Rebecca and Preston. Mr. Newcomb is the closest relative. Charles Kelley and the Kelley girls in

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Cleveland are grandchildren. Buckeys came here long before the Civil War. They ran a hotel here. There used to be a big section of the Buckey Hotel register down at Murphy's Drug Store. Then Mr. Page built his house, he tore down the Buckey Hotel. Took the old register down to Jim Murphy's Drug Store. Frank Murphy now runs it.

Jim Murphy never did own the property on which his drug store is. It was owned by Fry. Admiral ^{S.}Fry ran a hotel there awhile known as the National Hotel. He was killed there one night. He thought he heard burglars down in the safe. He went down to investigate and was shot and killed. He was the father of Ward Fry ^{who} ~~Fry~~ still owns the property. Admiral Fry lived there sixty-five years ago.

In 1884 a building was built on the corner of the lot that is the corner across Bridge street from Murphy's Drug Store. Schenbergers were there when I was born. He had a little store. See Clay Everett about this building. It was built after the flood.

The Merchant Hotel stood on the lower end of this lot. It was a large frame building run by the ^{R.}Frutels, I think. Following that Bill Ritchie's mother ran it a while. Afterwards Nora Stephenson ran it a while. She still lives on Main Street opposite Jim Murphy's residence. She was the wife of Vint Stephenson.

My father was George S. Page. Page and Everett was the firm name of George ^{S.}Page and Clay Everett. They ran a wholesale and retail grocery. We came in 1872. He went into a store right there on Bridge Street near that old hotel and he was in with Joe Anderson, the politician. Afterwards he went in with H. C. Everett down on Guyan Street. It was a three story building on the corner of the alley nearest the 3rd Avenue Bridge. They built another three story building right next to the other one. The Knights of Honor had their hall there for years. My father belonged to it. The Crane and Cole Company had their offices right next store in the annex building on the 3rd story.

E. C. Bearss was the nephew of Omar Cole. The Coles came from Peru, Indiana. The Cranes came from Cincinnati, Ohio. A nephew of Charles Crane is now a desk sergeant in the Cincinnati police station. He can give you more information. E. C. Bearss of Chicago is connected with the Board of Trade there. He is about seventy years of age.

When my father and mother were married, my father bought the Hysell house, which stood just beyond the Smith house, and went to housekeeping. I was raised there. He sold it later to John Martin. His son bought it for him. He left it to his daughter. John Martin's daughter still lives in the Dr. Hysell house. My father lived there from '72 until he built his other house in 1908 or '10. This house replaced the Buckey house. Nothing of the Buckey house remains at all. It was all torn down.

D. I. Smith lived in a modest house facing the Ohio River. It was remodeled and John Holt lived there. He bought it after the 1913 flood. He lived there 20 years. Died there. He was the most brilliant man in this end of West Virginia. D. I. Smith's house was on Buffington Street. Above that facing the river, was where Mrs. Augusta Handley lived. She afterwards married Lew Peters and went to Charleston. He did all the fancy painting around the capitol building. He was an interior decorator at Charleston. They lived for a while on the corner of Bridge and Richmond Street just beyond us. The building is still standing. Miller's Meat Shop is in the same building. Mrs. Handley had children by both men. She had two by Lew Peters. She has been dead two or three years. Her daughter, Clara, married a Die. A son may be living.

My father was born in 1843, on October 23. He died in December 31, 1912. He married Emily Cordellia Smith, daughter of William, "Crawley Bill", Smith. They had four children. One died. She was born on December 26, 1878 and died at eight months. Her name was Pearl. I am the oldest. She was the second. The next was Ruby Louise who was born November 27, 1880. She married Emmerson McKee. She was married on October 31, 1906. She lived with my mother most all the time. Then my mother had a little house built next to her. They moved over there, but when father died, they came back to live with mother. The youngest was Nighbert Smith. My mother was daughter of "Crawley" Bill Smith.

The leading citizens were D. I. Smith, Sam Hayslip, the McGinnis family, and the Stewart family. Later the Taubers and the Poindexters. See Mary Poindexter for them. She lives out on Olive Street. A son lives out in Walnut Hills.

Ed Robertson came here a good many years ago. Andrew Roseberry and the Carrols were one of the oldest here. Others were Lucien Ricketts, John Beale, and his mother, and Cary

J. Hayslip. See Okey Haslip. John Mathers was the brother of Oscar Mathers who lived up above Barboursville. Later the Dugans came here from Kentucky. Thomas Dugan now lives in the old Page residence residence, the 4th house up above the river. Thaddeus and Mack Flowers lived here. Mack Flowers' widow died a few years ago. George Flowers runs a barber shop. Mrs. Charles Reed lives in Huntington and can give you information on the Flowers family. John Thornburg and Charles Thornburg lived here. They were cousins. David Thornburg lived on Bridge Street on the corner of the alley above where the picture show is now. It is between Richmond and Buffington Streets. The granddaughter of David Thornburg lives in Charleston. Her name is Mrs. Annie _____. John W. Thornburg, the father of H. C. Thornburg owned the corner of Bridge and Richmond Streets, the southeast corner. Their home has been torn down and there is a brick building there now.

Mrs. Clay Everett is the granddaughter of General Wayne ^{Mc Mahon} ~~Holman~~ and the daughter of Charles ~~son~~ Summer~~son~~. See the Everetts about General Wayne. Taylor Wellington was the son-in-law of D. I. Smith. Nell Williams was the adopted daughter of the Wellington's. Nell Williams lives in Huntington yet. She married attorney Williams and is known as Mrs. E. E. Williams. The old Albert Smith brick property on Main Street was formerly owned by Andrew J. Keenen. Sanford was his son. Keenens had a store where Frank Murphy now has a bungalow. There was the Keenen house, the store building, and then the Roseberry brick house on the corner of Main and 4th Street. Roseberry had a woolen mill, and then a store. The mill was up on main street right across where Jim Murphy lives. It was burned before my time. Andy Roseberry had money and built a big handsome house. That is the Dusenberry property now. William Dusenberry bought it. It was first purchased by Ed Robertson and later by the Dusenberrys. There were three separate families of the Dusenberrys, Robert, William, and another up on Main where the Clarks now live. William Dusenberry lived on the Clark place. Originally Dusenberrys settled up at Dusenberry Dam. They drifted down here. William married a Clark. Sally Dusenberry married James Adams. Cal Dusenberry was the son of Bob Dusenberry. Cal's daughter lives in Huntington. She married Ben Lubin. She was Martha Dusenberry. C. C. Dusenberry was the son of William. See Mrs. Ben Lubin. Charles Dusenberry lived on this side of the Baptist Church. The house is still standing. Bob lived on Main Street, as far as I can remember, above and across the Southern Methodist Parsonage.

John B. Hite and John W. Hite lived here. Get information from Kate Trent on 3rd Avenue close to the Jones' Childrens Hospital. She married Irvin Trent. Al Fisher married John Hite's sister. He is about eighty years of age and still lives in Highlawn. Jennie lived right across from the Will Dusenberry place, on Main Street. She was a Hite before she married a Womeldeorf. She sold home made ice cream. It was a very popular place on every Saturday night.

My father took Judge Hagen's place in the bank when he died as director.

They used to build boats here. Dietz built boats but worked for somebody else. The last boat was built for Page and Everett. J. H. Page ran a Drug store on Guyan Street. He was father's brother. His drug store was just a little piece from my father's store. He took Jim Murphy in as a clerk. Later it was known as Page and Murphy. Murphy bought the store and moved the business up to the corner of Bridge and Guyan Streets. There used to be a drug store here run by Mason's. It was recently occupied by a Jew on Bridge Street between Guyan and Main Streets on the north side. Find out about the Mason Drug Store from Ed Howard. He lives up here at the Green house on Bridge Street. His father married Mrs. Ricketts. The Masons were kin to the Smiths. One of D. I. Smith's sisters married Clark Brammer. She was his second wife. His first wife was a Hite. They had two children, Mrs. Frank Hersey and George Brammer. Frank Hersey had some sons.

When I first came to Guyandotte Issac Weed was principal. His sister married ^{the} Governor of Rhode Island. Judge E. S. Doolittle was a school teacher and principal. Later principals were Porfessor Delay. He is dead now. Andrew Nelrose was a principal after I got up into the grades. Oscar Wiggle was a principal. His first assistant was Maggie McGinnis who became the wife of John Beale. Mrs. Betty Dundass was assistant when Melrose was principal. She was the daughter of James Dundass, and is dead now. W. B. Hawkins made it a graded school. John Wilson and I were the first two graduates. The school was all in one room, at first. Different later. I graduated in the spring of '91. They bought the school building down on Richmond Street. Used it for the primary grades. It is now the Masonic Hall. A new one was built out on the hill. They used the one on Richmond Street for a city hall part of the time. Dieffenbach and Roseberry were principals after I left school.

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INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH WIATT SMITH

October 13, 1939

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Helen Hutchison
322 Chase Street
Huntington, W. Va.

I was born on Richmond Street in Guyandotte on January 11, 1886. When I was born, my father was the postmaster of Guyandotte. He was also a merchant. My father was Albert E. Smith. My mother was Sally Wiatt Smith. My father was born near Chapmanville in Logan County on January 28, 1852. His father was William Smith, known as Crawley Bill, and his mother was Mary Ann Butcher, daughter of Joshua and Sally Clark Butcher. William Smith was the son of Benjamin Smith. Benjamin was the son of I. Smith, captain of a company in the Revolutionary War. His company was known as the New River Company. His home was in Raleigh County.

Crawley was a farmer and a merchant. He was also a timber operator in Logan County. He served in the Confederate army under the command of John B. Floyd. He and my grandmother came to Guyandotte about 1871. They bought a hotel known as the Hiltbruner House, and operated it until the time of my grandmother's death as the Crawley House. The record is available of her death.

My father had one brother, John Butcher Smith, who never married. He lived in Guyandotte from 1871 until his death. His sisters were Martha Jane, Sarah Ann, ~~Mary~~ Alice, Emily Cordellia, and Lenie. Martha Jane married James Dingess. Sarah Ann married William Garrett and now lives at Curry in Logan County. She is ninety-one or ninety-two years of age. Mary Alice married Hamilton Stewart and lived in Guyandotte. Emily Cordellia married George S. Page. Lenie married Lewis S. Swizal ^{Wizal}. She died in the old home place. They lived in Wheeling for a number of years. She returned to Guyandotte.

There were eight of us. Emmett Smith. Albert E. Smith, II was graduated from Marshall College in 1902. He worked for the American Car and Foundry Company. He died

In 1908. Mary Louise Smith married H. H. Ballard and lived in Charleston. She died in 1931. Thomas Philip Smith lives in Jersey City, New Jersey. Warren Chilton Smith works at the First Huntington National Bank in the Personal Loan Department. Flora Ann Smith, now Flora Johnson, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon, the women's college, and a teacher in the Lincoln Junior High School. Winifred A. Smith graduated from Mt. DeChantal. She died in 1932.

I have no children. I married Margaret Cox of Weston, daughter of Joseph B. Cox. My father was an invalid in the last years of his life. He was a merchant for about thirty years. He had a store on Main Street. He was also mayor of Guyandotte several times, president of the Board of Education, and a member of the council.

Percival Smith did business as P. Smith. He was a cousin of D. I. Smith. They came to Guyandotte after living in Proctorville. Percival was a merchant and a banker in Guyandotte. He and John W. Hite were the richest men in Guyandotte.

P. Smith built his home in the early '50's. To that home Edward Smith brought his bride, who was the daughter of John W. Hite. After Percival's death, the family went to rot. Edward Smith wasn't a successful business man. He had a lot of debts. He was a little, quiet, elderly man, as I remember, and kept books for John Beale.

Samuel D. Hayslip was the County Assessor and the greatest wit I ever knew. He was a Democrat and a veteran of the Union Army. He was also a head bookkeeper for Cole and Crane after the war. Another was wit and prankster was Mr. McMahon, son of General Wayne McMahon.

(See Mrs. William Kuhn who lives in the old Smith home, Crawley Smith's home.

It was made into apartments. John Halls live there too.)

Bernard Tauber and a Wilson came from Canada. Mr. Tauber was a British subject. Wilson was in the saw mill business. Tauber made roofing tile. They were very highly respectable people. Tauber's son is Dr. John A. Tauber, dentist at Catlettsburg.

John B. Schenberg was a native of France. He was a merchant in Guyandotte for many years. His store was on the corner of Main and Bridge Streets right across from Murphy's

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Drug Store. He lived on Buffington Street in the house he built. It was two squares from the old Albert Smith house on Main Street. George Schenberg, his son, married Minnie Burks, one of the daughters of Buford Burks. John B. Schenberg, II lives in Guyandotte. A family by the name of Ohlinger live in the old family home.

Andrew Roseberry was one of the important men in Guyandotte. He operated a general store where Crummett's Drug Store is now. It was formerly the John Beale property. He also ran a woolen mill. It was located above James Murphy's residence on Main Street. He was a partner to H. C. Everett in some things. His mill burned. He built a new one but he never recovered from the blow. He was a member of the County Court. It was through him that my mother's people came to Guyandotte.

Mother's people were Wiatts. She was the daughter of William Wiatt of Putman County. She was the sister of Thomas Wiatt, an attorney, and W. O. Wiatt, who was one of the early Huntington newspaper men, and afterwards up to the point of retirement, he was treasurer of Hagen Ratcliff Company.

Victor LeTulle was not a saloonist. The LeTulle home still stands on Guyan Street. It was located on the left hand side above the Carrol House. They were real important substantial people. They were of French descent.

(Find out about James Gallaher from a Gallaher who lives in Gallaherville.)

In the later history of Guyandotte, the Burks family were prominent. See John E. Burks, a delivery man and coal dealer. Andrew Burks, 230 Main Street.

Julius Frutel was German. His brother was W. F. Frutel. He never married. He made a fortune in the gold rush and never had to work any more. Julius Frutel kept a hotel in Guyandotte on Bridge Street between Main and Guyan Streets, across from Ben McGinnis building. The building was just torn down in the last year or two. It afterwards became the Stephenson Hotel run by V. W. Stephenson. (Get more information from Douglas Frutel of the Advertiser).

Get some information from Ira J. McGinnis who works at Minter Home Corporation.

Ira J. McGinnis was Circuit Judge. He lacked one vote of becoming United States Senator.

Benjamin McGinnis was first elected judge of the Criminal Court in Cabell County.

He was elected in 1894. He was a very substantial person in old age. He never amounted to much before.

Interview of Mr. Wm. H. Newcomb, St.

November 22, 1939

By: Grace King 19-28th Street

Adalph Bukley came from Barboursville to Guyandotte in 1863. They purchased the Burley house which was the hotel on the corner of Richmond Street and Front street. There was no street there when I was a boy. Bukley married Miss Evelyn Cox, widow of Wilson Cox. Wilson Cox was from Cox's Landing. He was the son of William Cox and built the house on Cox's Landing in 1883. Cox died when he was a young man. He had two daughters, Mrs. B. D. McGinis and Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, Sr. Mrs McGinis's given name was Sara and Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, my mother, was Emily Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Bukley had two children. They were Rebecca and Preston N. Rebecca married E. H. Kelly from here. At the time of the marriage, he was an engineer at the C & O Shops, and he came here about the time the C & O Shops started. He made his home at Guyandotte. They were in Huntington most of the time when they lived here. The son, Preston N. Bukley, married a woman far from here. They never lived here; they lived from place to place. He was a machinist and moved wherever his work was. Bukley originally came from Wood County. His occupation was in Barboursville, where he ran a liberty stable or was a horse trader. My grandmother ran this hotel at Guyandotte. The old man was just a loafer and liked to fool with horses. They ran the hotel at Guyandotte about 1882. Their business was taken care of by raftsmen during the late 17's and early 18's. I went to school in Guyandotte. The school which was first used was down on Richmond Street where the lodge is now. The lodge took it over. The first school I went to was by the C & O depot in Guyandotte. The principal was John Wigiel when I started. The teachers were Ola Stewart, Bert Stewart, Blanche Enslow, and Jenny Peyton who afterwards married Charles Ricketts. A man by the name of Philips was the only man teacher I had while I went to that school. I was about eleven years old then. Philips taught there about 1881. I was born in 1870. My great, great grandfather ^{James Coal,} was buried in Yates Cemetery at Ona. He came from Rockingham, Virginia. I can't trace who he married. He was with the George Roger Clarke at Kentucky in

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in the expedition ther. The hotel was closed before 1883. The house was rented out for apartments after that. It was bought by G. S. Page, now owned by William H. Kohler. He came back to this part somewhere and was married. He had a tavern between Barboursville and Ona somewhere in that neighborhood. James Cox was the father of William Cox who settled at Cox's Landing in 1833. James Cox had one son and about four or five daughters. The sons of William Cox at Cox's Landing were Dr. Cox, John, Joe. Both remained at Cox's Landing where they owned farms. John had a Mercantile Business. James settled at Milton. He was Mayor Seamonds' grandfather. Jess Cox was a dentist at Ironton. Jackson Cox went to Illinois when he was a young man, and I never heard of him afterwards. The daughter, Elizabeth, married Calvin McCalister at Hurricane. Nelson Cox settled in Ohio on an orchard the son of William. Ensence settled on Greasy Ridge in Lawrence County, Ohio. My grandfather is Wilson Cox, the son of William Cox. My father was at Maldan, West Virginia. He was born May 19, 1839. His name was William H. Newcomb. He was the son of William P. Newcomb, who was born in 1796 in Virginia somewhere. He moved from Maldan to Red House in the 1840's. In 1840 they had a boat built. They built barges and skiffs. He was a boat builder at Red House, West Virginia. My father married Emily Cox. He was raised at Red House when the war broke out in 1861, joined the Union Army, and enlisted at Point Pleasant. After a few months' training, he participated in the second battle at Bull Run and from there came back over into what is now West Virginia, Loupe Mountain near Hillsborro, West Virginia in Pokahomas County. From there down through the Kanawha Valley and was stationed at Guyandotte under General John H. Holey, Division in Huntington, in the Seventh West Virginia Calvary. Holey was Major and had charge of these. His father was Lieutenant of the Second Lieutenant in the Seventh West Virginia Calvary Station at Guyandotte in 1863, until the close of the war. On June 16, he was married to Emily Cox. They had four sons. Edgar L. was born May 19, 1867 and lived in Huntington. He married May Oseten and lived in Huntington. They had three children. Labam M. was born December 16, 1878, and married Mabel Emerick of Huntington. He

died 1918. They never had any children. William H. Newcomb was born October 17, 1870 and married Margaret Berkla of Huntington. There are three children in my family. Two daughters, Alta who is at home and Carolyn who is a teacher at Cammack Junior High School. One son, William B. Newcomb, who is the secretary of the Anderson-Newcomb Company. We moved from Guyandotte to Huntington in 1885. My father was a cabinet maker at the C & O Shops for a number of years. This business started in 1895. J. W. Valetine was with me, but he is dead now. He came from Georgetown, Ohio. Clark Brammer was a stage coach driver and he lived in Guyandotte. His grandson is Professor Rex ~~Huxley~~ ^{Harvey} at Guyandotte. He had two daughters and married. Patrick Keenan lived across from the M. E. Church near the bridge. There was a large family. Most of the Dietzs are gone. There was Austin Smith who lived on Front Street, just about where Judge Warth now lives. They were an old family. They had the brick on the corner of Smith Street and Guyan Avenue. Dudley Smith had a store on Guyan Avenue and he lived on Buffington Street. They lived across the street from Newcombs. I was born in the little cottage on Buffington Street. Harold and Dudley Smith lived across the street from us. He was the father of D. I. Smith. Presvillis S. Smith lived on the corner of Guyan Avenue and ran a store. Dudley Smith's store was on Guyan Avenue just north of the bridge. Page and Everett had the big store on the east side of Guyan Avenue, near the bridge. Nicholas Smith ran the first store next to the bridge. The father-in-law of J. L. Caldwell came from Massachussetts and he was not married. He was an old man with a long beard when I was a small boy. When I was a small boy the hotel was run by Millers. The hotel was on the corner of Guyan Avenue and Front Street. That was after the Civil War. Foster Stewart's father had the store on the suspension bridge in Guyandotte. Frank W. Hite ran a shoe shop on Bridge Street, below the Methodist Church on the north side of Main St. Dr. Dabney was an old physician there. Dr. Dabney came into Guyandotte when he was a young man and spent his whole life there. His daughter-in-law was Mrs. Stella Dabney.

Interview of Mrs. George Moore, 310 Main Street

November 22, 1939

By: Grace King 19-28th Street

James Dugan was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, December 24, 1850. He married Lizzie Gore from Portsmouth, Ohio. He came to Guyandotte in 1885. He was a clerk at the C & O Shops all of his life. His children were Levenia, who was the oldest. She was born February 19, 1879, and married in 1925 to Alfred A. Fisher of Huntington. She died in 1931 and had no family. Dr. Thomas Dugan was born May 6, 1879 and married Amelia Martin, the daughter of Rev. John Martin. He did not finish school here. He went to the public schools and to the dental school in Louisville, Kentucky, where he studied dentistry there. He has been practicing in Huntington every since. They did not have any children. Walter was born in 1880, August 26 and never married. He is a contractor in Los Angeles, California. Mat W. Dugan was born April 8, 1881 and married Mrs. George McCan of Huntington. He is now President of the Emmons-Hawkins Company. He has a boy and girl, George and Davie. He lives in Huntington. Fannie Dugan who is not married, but lives at the home place, 235 Main Street, the old Dugan home. There was a steamship named Fannie Dugan from my father's sister. Charlotte was born October 20, 1885 and married George Moore from here. He is the son of Issac Moore. La Quince Moore is his mother. They did not have any children. Pearl was born June 24, 1888 and married Charles Wheatly. They live at 310 Main Street, have two children, Eloise and Jessie Lee. Alice was born March 30, 1890 and married Warren Johnson whose home was in Huntington. They live at Holden, West Virginia now. They have four children Elenor, Louise, Jimmie, and Tommie. Irvan was born February 8, 1892 and married Anna Berry. They have one son. He is an artist and works at the Huntington Publishing Company. He studied art at the Chicago Art Institute. Elizabeth was born February 9, 1897 and married William Steinbrecher. They have five children Jimmie, Wilma, William, Lucille, and Walter. They live in the home place, 235 Main Street. James Dugan's parents were Thomas Dugan and his mother, Le Venia McCoy of Portsmouth, Ohio. The original Dugans came from Ireland.

Interview of Mrs. Irvin Williams

November 22, 1939

By: Grace King 19-28th Street

I was Genevieve Cummings, daughter of Dr. William Riley Cummings and my mother was Emma Mitchell. They lived in Guyandotte. My father was born December 20, 1850 in Allegheny County, Virginia. He married Emma Mitchell, daughter of James Mitchell and her mother's name was Sara Mathews from Botterout County, Virginia. Dr. Cummings was the son of William H. Cummings and his mother was Eliza Booze. Dr. Cummings' father made his home in Virginia in Botterout County. They were both from Botterout County. Dr. Cummings graduated from the University of Virginia in 1879. He came to Guyandotte in 1903 and practiced medicine in 1879. He also practiced medicine and taught school in Kanawha County for twenty-five years. They came here in Guyandotte in 1903 and he practiced medicine here until his death May 12, 1918. My mother died October 11, 1923. Their children were Elmer born 1876 and married Elma Winget from Huntington. They had three sons, Louis, William, and James. He died about 1933. She lives at 2161 Adams Avenue, Huntington. Urna was born February 5, 1880 and married Frank H. Fellows. They live at 304 Main Street. George F. Cummings was born February 17, 1886 and married Zora Ward from Fayetteville, Arkansas. He died April 28, 1937. There was three daughters, Wilda, Carolyn, and Urna Ann. Genevieve was born May 19, 1897 and married Irvin Williams, son of Dr. L. A. Williams (Louis Agustis). Mrs. Williams was America Saunders. I have one daughter, Betty Jane. The nationality of the Cummings was Irish. They came to Pennsylvania first and moved to Botterout County in Virginia. Dr. Cummings' home was at 304 Russell Addition. The house is still standing there.

Interview of Berhart Tauver

November 22, 1939

By: Grace King 19-28th St.

Berhart Tauver was born 1846 and died in 1930. He was 85 years of age and married who died in 1924 at the age of 73. Mr. Tauver was born in Germany and came to Hamberg, Canada where he married. He had seven children of whom

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five are living. One is Dr. John Tauver of Cattlesburg, Kentucky. Bertha lives above the Nickle Plant. Her husband ran a saw mill for several years on a lot above the C & O railroad. The old building now stands on the rear of it. After this he went down to 16th Street where he runs a roof and tile business not far from the brick yard. It was not very successful.

Interview of Mr. H. Clay Everett

November 22, 1939

By: Grace King 19-28th Street

The free school building, during the Civil War, is now on Richmond Street. It is a different building, but has the same foundation, a brick but a smaller building. It just had two room up stairs and down stairs. It was the original town hall. It had been used for a town hall before it was a school building. It might have been used for a town hall before I came here. H. O. Thornburgh was on the school board at the time the school building was built. There was no Stewarts when I came here. The Percivil Smith store fronted on Front and Bridge Street.

Interview of Mr. and Mrs. Mathews James Summers
1317 Sixth Avenue

November 22, 1939

By: Grace King 19-28th Street

His name was Samuel Handley and Simpson Handley was his father. I think, she was a Walker. My grandfather was born in July 22, 1802. Sempson Handley's wife was a Harmond. She was a sister to Rev. Handley. Susan Webster Harmond was the daughter of . She was a sister of Rev. Thomas Harmond. Sempson Handley was married just one time. Sempson Handley's children were Elizabeth Handley and she married Warren P. Rece, son of Abia Rece. They lived at Mud Bridge. After their marriage they lived on the farm adjoining the Abia Rece farm at Mud Bridge. Dora Rece died about 78 years old and was single. Emma died when she was an infant. Elizabeth Handley Rece was born June 5, 1855 and married Mathews James Summers, February 24, 1875. Caroline Thornburgh married Moses Thornburgh (father of C. W. Thornburgh). Emile Thornburgh married John W. Thornburgh, son of Solemn Thornburgh. J. W. Thornburgh lived on the farm and was the father of Claude Thornburgh (Gertrude, Mrs. T. B. Summers). Fannie Wright married James Wright of Guyandotte who was a carpenter. They did not have any children, but raised a niece who was a daughter of one of her sisters, Mary Virginia, who married Andrew J. Dick as his second wife. She had two children by him, Nellie and Ada. Ada is the one who was raised by Mrs. Fannie Wright. Ada died in Reading, Pennsylvania, about a year ago, but had a daughter who is Mrs. Charles McKenna of Reading Pennsylvania, 1606 Hampden Blvd., Reading, Pennsylvania. William Handley married Adaline (Addie) Harsberger. She was the daughter of David Harsberger, wife, who had previously married Cremeans. Hence, her right name was Cremeans. William lived in Jackson, Ohio. She was raised near the falls of the Mud by David Harsberger. Her husband at the time of her marriage was the post-master at Ona. Nellie and Ada were Mary Dick's children. Mary married Andrew J. Dick as a second wife. Willen married Clark Brammer and lived in Guyandotte. They did not have any children. She was his second wife. Sempson Handley ran a house of intertainment about a mile and a half above Blue Sulphur.

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Sampson Handley lived four miles above Barboursville on the right going east of the old turn pike. He was a blacksmith by trade. He had a two story frame house and had one slave called Bill. He helped grandfather in the shop, probably about one and one half or one and three-fourths miles wide, between the Adams Black house and Handleys. Abia Rece was the grandfather of Mrs. M. J. Summers. The soldiers camped at my grandfather's house and they took charge of everything. They had to get passes to milk the cows. When my mother died, grandmother Handley took me and she was there all the time during the war. Abia Rece had a house of intertainment east of Milton, near Mud River. He had about eight slaves; three were women. They took the plastering of the walls and everything. These were Union soldiers. John Milton Rece, Edmond Rece, and Eddison Rece were sons of Abia Rece, and they all lived on grandfather's farm. In those days, young men had to have property before they could vote and grandfather gave sixteen acres to Edmond and Milton. Harver's house is still standing in the bottom near the new Milton High School. There is a large frame house just above the high school. Mr. George Rece, another son, lives in Mason County. Mary Virginia Gordon lives in Mason County and their post office was Upton. John Calvin Rece is the father of Mrs. James Hagan. My father, Charles Rece, was the son of Edmond Rece.

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FAMILY TREES OUT OF HISTORY'S FOREST

By Eunice Proctor Perkins

The frontier counties of Virginia, those lying over the dividing ridges of the mountains from the coast, were hard pressed during the Revolution. In fact they had been hard pressed all the while, the Revolution merely bringing on more pressure, being expected by the colonial government to furnish their share of supplies, ammunition and men.

Here I might explain that as there was no central government when the Revolution began, each colony undertook to send troops to the field supplied by the colony with arms, food and ammunition. This necessitated every county to be levied for a portion. A certain number of beeves, pounds of flour, great coats, shirts, pantaloons, pounds of salt pork, etc., being levied, as well as so many able-bodied soldiers. Besides this every able-bodied man over 16 years of age was compelled to train in militia and to serve in the forts, having his own gun and drawing powder from the county from which he was called into service.

A Militia organization therefore must be in every settlement, and to them must be given credit for the failure of the Canadian and Indian allies of the English at any time to cross the mountains and effect junction with the eastern troops.

A line of forts was built from the Canadian border in New York to the central portion of Kentucky.

This wavering line was held by the militia, aided by the most wonderful corps of scouts, called by the pioneers Indian spies. Between these forts there was constant contact, soldiers moving to and fro, families being transported from one to another, until in most every contiguous fort you found every one related.

While the line of forts reached the Ohio at Fort Pitt and again at Fort Henry, now Wheeling, it then ran back to Morgantown, Clarksburg, Lewisburg, Tazewell and a more broken line across the mountains to Harrodsburg, Ky.

Life in these forts was constant contact with danger, death and obliteration. Human foes were not the only ones; hunger, wild beasts, and always the pitiful want of ammunition stared them in the face. History records no more gallant struggle than these brave people made. Men, women and children performed unbelievable acts to survive, leaving to their descendants a heritage of heroism unsurpassed. As the frontier advanced after the peace of the Revolution and the final ending of the Indian wars, the younger sons of these fort residents advanced with it, and became the nucleus of the early settlements on the Ohio, the Guyandotte and the Big Sandy.

In this line of forts was Fort Branch, near the present town of Pearisburg, Va. Here we find among the builders and protectors of the Fort, John McComas, a native of Maryland. Records of the early counties are so meagre that many times the very date of the death of its brave men is left unrecorded. They fight the good fight, suffer untold sorrows, sink into unknown and unmarked graves, leaving tangled threads of history for tireless historians to try to unravel.

Such a man was John McComas. Land records in Montgomery county tell a little, marriage records a little more, death records nothing but the forward march of his sons to the Ohio bring us some strands with which to weave a story of a brave ancestor and a deserving descendancy.

The pensions of Revolutionary soldiers hold a clue to much family history. I am printing the declaration of John McComas made in Cabell county, 1732. He was without doubt John McComas, Jr., as John Sr., would certainly have been a much older man.

John McComas, born October 15, 1757 in North Carolina. Was living in Augusta county, Va., when he enlisted in the Revolution, April 1778, under Capt. Robt. Cravens. He served eight months at various forts, returning to Augusta. Re-enlisted 1780

Under Capt. Keel Cogger, marched to Richmond, and then joined General Gregory in South Carolina, serving three months. After the war moved to Greenbrier and then to Montgomery, to Kanawha and to Cabell, where he has lived on the Guyandot river for many years. Married in Montgomery county, Va., Catherine, daughter of Andrew Hatfield, on February 21, 1781. Soldier died March 31, 1837.

His widow, born April 7, 1762, in Shenandoah county, asked for pension. Jesse, brother of John McComas declared the eldest child of John, Isaac, was 53 years old in December, 1839.

The above John and Jesse McComas were sons of John, Sr., who assisted in the erection and guarding of Fort Branch, near Pearisburg, Va. His wife is said to have been Joyce Napier. The exact time of his death is not known, but as late as 1786 he was witness to the will of David Johnston.

He left a large family many of which came to Cabell and adjoining counties.

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SUMMARY OF THE GENEALOGY OF THOMAS SUMMERS,
OF WINFIELD, PUTNAM CO., W. VA.

Francis Summers, the youngest son of John Summers, was born March 3, 1732, and died at his country seat of "Walnut Grove", four miles west of Alexandria, October 14, 1830.

He married Mrs. Jane Charlton, whose maiden name was "Wadkins", by whom he had six sons, and two daughters. He lived the life of a Virginian Planter, held office of Magistrate. The children of Francis and Jane, his wife were - George, William, Francis, Samuel, and Thomas (Grandfather of T. B. Summers) who settled at Winfield, Kanawha County, W. Va., and daughters Jane and Susannah.

Thomas Summers had three sons, and three daughters, - George, William, (father of T. B. Summers), Ferdinand, who had two sons, William, a confederate soldier (Lieut.) killed; and John; Mrs. Celina Hogg, and Mrs. Heiner of California. The daughters of Thomas Summers were Jane, 98 at death, Ann and Virginia.

Thomas Summers moved out with his brother, Col. Summers to Kanawha County in 1813, died March 1870, being 91 years old. His daughter Ann married Henry Morris, by whom she raised a large family, the most of them are in Ark. Dr. C. H. Morris lives in Milton, Cabell County, W. Va.

The sons of George William Summers, dead and living, all resided in Cabell County, except Ed. L. Summers who moved to California, and died there May 1924, who has two sons and one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hall, still residing there.

T. B. Summers resides at his father's homestead at Milton, Cabell County. He married Miss Annie J. Ewing of Fincastle, Bottetourt Co., Virginia, November 2, 1886, to whom were born, Toson Olcott, June 14, 1888, Bronson Ewing, born January 2, 1890, Cora Marie, March 11, 1892, died January 8, _____, Irene J. November 18, 1899, married Wilmer N. Stoneman, of Varina, Virginia, and resides there, one fine son born unto them, Wilmer N. Jr.

Dr. T. O. Summers, now Specialist in Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Dr. Bronson Ewing Summers died at Quantico, Va. September 21, 1918, having joined the Marines and was Chief of the Health Department, mid the ravages of the "flu" with a thousand stricken, and overworked himself, contracted Influenza, but would not forsake his work. Flu resulted in double pneumonia, causing a bright life to cease.

Wife of George William Summers, mother of T. B. Summers, was of Scotch descent from the noted family of titled Cockburn (pronounced Coburn). The family had a Coat of Arms in their correspondence to my grandmother, the letters bore the noted emblem. I have seen it many times and it may be that now it is hidden away amid old papers. The Cockburn family was in prominent positions - Lord High Admiral and Admirals, brought provisions to Jamestown, also to other places. One was Admiral during the Revolution, and one Summers is mentioned in the history of the trial of John Hastings. The name there spelled "Somers."

Excerpts from The Guyandotte Herald -

At the Senatorial Convention, 4th District, neither Cabell nor Wayne were represented as delegates or alternates, March 22, 1855, held at Point Pleasant, Henry Fitzhugh Jr. was offered the nomination, & if he declined it was then unanimously offered to P. C. Buffington of Cabell County. Fitzhugh declined & Buffington accepted, the principal issue being the C. & O. R. R. question which both favored.

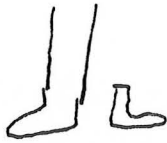
Albert Landley, William C. Miller, H. L. Webb, A. G. Jenkins, and John Morris were on March 21, appointed by the convention Executive Com. for Cabell County. Mr. Buffington was opposed by Editor Wheeler

April 5, 1855, Mr. Buffington wrote a letter from "Forest Hill" to Capt. Wheeler attacking his position asking what permanent interest he had in the "success of this (C & O) improvement - "a mere Virginia suckling"

Many advertisements are found in these papers for Guyandotte, some for Parlsmouth, etc.

13, 1855

William C. Miller & Co advertise
 "as agents in procuring County
 Land Scrips for soldiers, orphans,
 and widows in the counties of
 Cabell, Logan, and Wayne," for
 land bounties



Boots & Shoes

The subscriber would notify
 the public that he still continues
 the Boot and Shoe Business in the
 Town of Guyandotte, sign of the
 big yellow Boot; and not wishing
 to be considered retrograde (especi-
 ally when self-interest is concerned)
 and knowing that the prosperity of
 any village depends on the encour-
 agement of home industry, he
 hopes by strict attention to bus-
 iness to merit a share of public
 patronage

L. Sedinger (Lewis)



To Travelers.

A Line of four horse
 Coaches leave Guyandotte every
 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
 mornings for Charleston, Kas, White
 Sulphur Springs, Stanton, Stanton
 and Lynchburg. Extras furnished to
 every point on the route & Co., Proprietors.
 W. F. Parrish
 Guyandotte, Va.

Fri. Jan. 5, 1855

Henry J. Samuels, F. G. L. Benning
are candidates for House of Delegates

Isaac Ong, ran independent
on the temperance issue pledging
himself as one "who would (not)
buy votes by treating to intoxicating
drinks", for influencing votes and
also to vote for "appropriations
for the completion of the Cov. &
Ohio Railroad, and all other
measures in the way of internal
improvements which has a tendency
to benefit Western Virginia". He
spoke of himself as "a native Virginian".

Several Fronton and some
Salpolic ads. in these papers.

Beef
meat?

Removal

A. J. Keenan

Would respectfully inform
his fellow citizens that he has
removed his Saddle and Harness
establishment to a more desirable
location in the Holderby Block,
nearly opposite the Union Hotel, on
Guyandotte Street, and having em-
ployed first class workmen and
enlarged his business, he is prepared
to furnish his customers

with the very finest work, not
 excepting any town on the river.
 He pledges himself to make as
 neat and fashionable style of
 work as can be got any place
 in the country.

Saddles. — Spanish, English,
 Shafto, Pad, Plain, Fal-backs,
 Denipeak and Boys' saddles always
 on hand; also common Plush,
 Quilted &c. — Ladies' Saddles of
 every variety and price.

Harness. — Buggy, Coach, and
 Farm Harness of the best quality
 on Hand at all times.

Horse Collars, Buggy, and Wagon
 Whips, and in fact, everything in
 the Saddle or Harness line for
 sale on very cheap terms.

Repairing saddles and harness
 of every description done with
 promptness and dispatch. The
 public are invited to give me a
 call

A. J. Keenan

Guyandotte Oct. 13, 1854. — n 25.

Co partnership

Adam Carlew & Dietz (N. S. Adam,
Henry Carlew & Hugo Dietz) announce
a co-partnership "to carry on
the Milling and Building business
and intend to keep on hand a
supply of Poplar and Oak timber"
will fill orders for lumber or
erect buildings in the most substan-
tial manner. Office in the Saw
Mill.

N. S. Adams.
Henry Carlew.
Hugo Dietz.

Ashland Store

P. H. McCullough & Co.

Jan 5, 1855

(I have above elsewhere)
"at the old and well-known stand
of C. L. Roffe"

Tin and Sheet-Iron Work
Manufactory.

Jacob Hiltbrunner,
East Side of Guyandotte street.
Keeps constantly on hand
an assortment of stoves and
tinware

Also - Job work of every description
done at the shortest notice, and on
reasonable terms.

Country produce, old copper, brass
and Britannia taken in exchange for
work or ware.

Merchants are requested to give
me a call, as I can furnish them
all articles in my line at city
wholesale prices.

Jacob Hillbruner

Wm. Eggers - Bville. I have this

45, 1855 Hotel for Rent or Sale!
The subscribers are anxious to
rent or sell the New and commo-
dious building, which he is now
building finishing in good style for
a Hotel, at the upper end of
Guyandotte near Hillbruner's Wharf,
which is destined to be the chief
landing of the place before another
year expires.

A good landlord can obtain
this valuable stand at present on
very low terms.

For particulars enquire of
J. C. Wheeler, or Hugo Hielz,
Guyandotte Va

Friday Dec. 8, 1854.

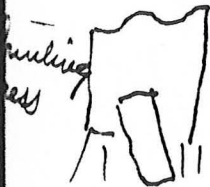
Temperance Rally
Torch-Light Procession

The S. of T. (Sons of Temperance) will
march out in a Torch Light Procession
tomorrow night, and Rev. Hargiss
will deliver a temperance address
at the M. E. Church South at the
ringing of the bell.

Let every one attend!

Dec 8, 1854

The Ohio river is completely
blocked with ice, Navigation may
be considered closed for this winter
There is several coal barges aground
~~for this winter~~ opposite this place
The Bellow has tied up at our
landing. The Steamer Salem came
up last night. Her accommodating
Clerk supplied us with a good lot
of papers for which he will accept
our thanks.



Job Office
Wheeler & Spence
Job Printing, etc.

Dec. 8, 1854

Dr. W. Molesworth

Resident Dentist.

Guyandotte, Va.

Teeth inserted from one to a full set. Teeth filled with pure foils, or extracted with the least possible pain! All work warranted.

Office Cor. Court & Guyandotte
Streets over Beckman's Clothing
Store

also 1855

Dec. 8, 1854

Drugs & Medicines
at the
Guyandotte Drug
Store

On Guyandotte St., 2nd Door South
of Union Hotel
Guyandotte, Va.

Dec. 8, 1854

Dr. J. C. Buffington

Would respectfully announce to
Physicians and others that he has
recently received from Philadelphia
his Spring Supply of

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
Varnish, and Dye-Staffs

Also all the popular and valuable
Patent Medicines, etc.

~~(Also 1855)~~

Friday Jan 5, 1855.

To Miss M. S. Of Barboursville

A lovely cot is all I own,
It stands on yonder verdant mound,
A spreading beech uprears its head,
And half conceals the humble shed.

Within whose boughs the nightingale,
Sweetly tells her plaintive tale,
That oft the passing rustics stay,
With loitering steps to catch the lay.

Sweet dark-eyed maid, with look so fair,
My heart's dear pride my fondest care,
I bid me home, the storm doth lower,
Come share sweet girl my sheltering
bower.

M. B. M.

Jan 5, 1855.

Buffalo Academy

The Rev. J. D. Henderson, Graduate
of the University of Glasgow, having
been elected successor to Professor
Rossiter, late Principal of Buffalo
Academy, begs leave to inform
the inhabitants of the Kanawha
Valley and neighborhood, that the
Fifth Semi-Annual Session will
commence on Monday, the 16th of
October next (Date of ad Sept. 29, 1854)

(Buffalo Academy - Cont)

"The Principal will be assisted by Teachers of the finest qualifications, two males and one lady. He trusts from his experience and former success as a Teacher that the institution will not only remain in its present high standing but be elevated to a higher position"

Injun Preparatory Department	5 ⁰⁰ per Sem
Intermediate	\$10 ⁰⁰
Advanced	\$15 ⁰⁰
Instruction on Piano \$10	
per quarter of 24 lessons	40 ⁰⁰
Use of Piano for practice	
\$2 ⁰⁰ per quarter	2 ⁰⁰
Drawing	5 ⁰⁰

10¢, 20¢, & 50¢ additional from the departments for repairs of the Academy, &c.

Board including light, fuel and washing, \$1⁷⁵ to \$2⁵⁰ per week.

Bills in advance each half session. No refunds except in cases of protracted illness.

Jan 5, 1855

Chas. W. Shupe lost a pair
of Saddle pockets between
Guyandotte and Mrs. Holderbys. Return
to Mr. Baumgardner at Guyandotte
or myself at Mr. Alex. Johnsons.
Ad. dated Oct. 6, (1854?)

Prospectus for 1855

Chas. L. Roffe advertises to
furnish "The Cultivator" (21^{old} yrs) o
in clubs of 20 for \$10. It was
an agricultural paper

News!!!

New Supply

man on
running
horse, with
a trumpeting
mouth, etc

E. H. Flowers & Co., have just
received the largest assortment of
furniture ever purchased for this
place, and offer it for sale to the
public at low rates, at the Warehouse
on Guyandotte street, near the Steam
Saw Mill. Their stock consists of
Bureaus of every variety, Bedsteads of
several kinds, center tables, collage
stands, writing desks, safes, a large
collection of chairs, clocks, etc
Dated Feb. 24, v. 1 No 46

New Firm

Nov 5, 1854 The undersigned after returning their unfeigned thanks to the public for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon them heretofore, would announce that they have united their establishments kept by S. M. Clark, under the name and style of

Clark & Hensenberry


They have received and intend hereafter to keep on hand a full supply of

(See?)  Groceries

Of every kind,

Flour, Tobacco, Candies,
Stoneware; etc.

Which they will sell as low as they can be purchased at any town on the river.

 All kinds of produce taken in exchange for groceries.

Nov. 17, 1854 - n 30.

Not signed

Jan 5, 1855

To the Public

The undersigned having greatly enlarged and fitted up for the accommodation of Travellers and Boarders The Stewart House, on Main Street, in the Town of Guyandotte, Va., is prepared to accommodate in good style all who may favor him with a call. He hopes by strict attention to the various departments of the Hotel business to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

N. B. Baggage taken to and from the river free of charge
James Stewart.

Jan 5, 1855

Jos. J. Mansfield, Corn., advertises for Tues. Jan 2, 1855, at Wayne C. H. the contract of laying the brick for the C. H. 48 ft. square, two stories, & the carpenter work and other contracts.

Jan 5, 1855

July 26, 1854, Geo. Killgore, advertises to buy farms, etc. adjoining his tracts on Mud River, Jays Valley or next to the Ward Farm. "If you want to go west, now is your time" "I think land will not depreciate."

Just in Time,



(Woman on running horse)

Holidays!

Buffington & Laidley
Have just received, in addition to
their usual stock of Drugs, a large
variety, of Books, Stationery, and
Yankee Notions; also Valentines,
Gift Books, and Christmas Presents—

Besides many other things which the
Cabellonians in their philosophy,
never dreamed of seeing in Guyandotte
Go lang!!

J. W. Hill ^{prop.}

Boot Manufacturer

Shop on Guyandotte Street, 3 doors

above Beckman's Clothing Store —

Sign of the Red Boot.

— Would respectfully inform the
citizens of Guyandotte and vicinity,
that he is prepared to manufacture
to order, in the very neatest and most
workmanlike manner, as well as in the
most modern style, every description of
Boots for men and boys. —

He uses a superior article of leather
and feels confident that from

his experience in the business, will
 be able to give satisfaction to all
 who may favor him with their custom.
 A liberal share of public patronage
 is respectfully solicited.

Guyandotte, Va.

mk 26 n.1.

Positively! the Last Call
 Hagan & Buffington warn
 all creditors to pay by April 20
 April 23 n 3 to f.

James F. Jenkins, Barboursville
 Shoemaker, opposite Mc Kendree's
 Hotel, cor. of the Public Square.
 I have the above elsewhere

Oak Hall still Ahead!

Isaac Ong
 announces he has just rec'd
 from Pula. a "large stock of
 Fall & Winter Clothing and
 Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods!!"
 Hats, Caps, Hosiery and Notions.
 "He has broad cloth, Satin, and Tweed
 Coats and Overcoats of all sizes, and
 the most fashionable styles, as
 well as the coarsest" \$1.00 to \$30.00

"Petersham, pilot cloth, Broad
 Cloth, and Double Overcoats at all
 prices"

Oak Hall Clothing Store on Guyandotte Street.

He bought at Philadelphia, hence can sell cheaper than any body else in Guyandotte" Dec. 22, (1854)

H. H. Miller

J. J. Hayslip

H. H. Miller & Co

Have just returned from the eastern cities with the "Largest and Best Stock of Dry Goods ever brought" to this place

At the Old Stand No 2 Commercial Row.

Ladies Fancy Goods

Boots and Shoes, for Ladies, Men, Misses, Boys, and Children, etc

Hardware, Queensware, Iron Nails, Shovels, and almost everything usually bought Nov. 17, 1854 in a retail store

Sale at Auction

A farm (Dec. 22, 1854) 310 a 3 1/2 mi. from mouth of Guyandotte R. through which the turnpike & R.R. is located, good house, well, etc.

Also house & lot in Guyandotte now occupied by Peter Chapin and William Arthur, the houses & lot in Guyandotte now occupied by N.S. Adams

and others, fronting on the Ohio River
 and recently protected from abrasion
 by a substantial abutment at con-
 siderable cost, upon this lot is a
 first class ice house, stable,
 smoke house, kitchen, &c., the lot
 being above the highest floods"

Dec. 22, 1854

E. H. Wallon

For Rent



The commodious brick dwelling
 recently occupied by Dr. J. C. Buffum
 now South West corner of Court
 and Guyandotte Streets For
 particulars inquire of Susan
 Holderby, Beuna Vista or
 J. C. Wheeler
 Nov.

Dec. 2, 1854 - David & E. W. McComas
 (David McC. - Late Judge 19th Circuit)
 entered into Partnership for counties
 of Kan., Pulnam, Mason, Jackson,
 Cabell, Wayne, Logan, and Boone,
 the District Courts at Parkersburg,
 and Wythe C. H., and the Court
 of Appeals at Lynchburg. They have
 associated with them young
 men of respectability" Judge
 McC. to reside in Kanawha Co

Another love poem.

Nov. 5, 1855

Waldmaker and Jeweler.
Chas. Huserberry, at Blooming
dale.

(I have above, I think)

Aug. 11, 1854 - H. H. Miller & Co.,
No 2 Commercial Row,
Guyandotte, advertise
Dry Goods, Hardware
Iron Railroad Supplies, etc.
(See ad elsewhere)

In a fantastic ad, Dr. John
Bulls Great American ^{Dr. Sarsaparilla} _{is}
the tenth wonder of the world and
the greatest blessing ever offered to
afflicted humanity, if "suffering
from any of the ills that flesh is
heir to" - About $\frac{4}{5}$ of a column.
Sold by Guyandotte Drug Store.
All diseases nearly listed.

Gody's Lady's Book for 1854
The only lady's book in America

McKendree House
McKendree & Bloom
Front St. Barboursville

I have this

April 10,
1855

Trustees Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in me the undersigned, by a trust deed executed by Henry Stuart, to secure John Tiernan certain sums of money therein mentioned, I shall on the second Saturday in April next, proceed to sell ~~at public auction~~ a fine double carding machine and Picker at Wm. C. Huseberry's Mill, in Cabell County
P. C. Ruffington, Trustee

J. C. Wheeler, Notary Public
Herald Office

E. D. Blankenship

Has just received at the Paris Store, Dry Goods

Fancy Prints, Calicoes, Perages, Delains, Fancy Silk Dress Patterns, Swiss, Book, Victoria, French, Solid, and Fancy Lawns, Mous, Delains, Alpaca queenscloth, satinnettes, cassimeres, cloths, bleached and brown muslin, line coating

Silks & Satins

Vestings, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Hosiery, Hats boots, etc

Guyandolle Nov. 24 (1854)

April 13,
1855-

David Miller offers to
sell 336 a land on Fudges
Creek, 7 mi. from C. H.
Good mill seat, houses, stabling,
cub, well, etc. Young orchard

School Notice

J. S. Whitney & Lady

Will re-open their schools on
Monday Jan 22d (1855)

Those wishing to patronize, are
requested to have their Scholars
commence with the session, if possible.

Terms \$1⁰⁰ per month, for the
primary branches; \$1.60 for the
more advances.

No deduction for casual
absence

J. S. Whitney
Jan. 22 .55 No. 38.

I am not certain, but believe
following is in Guyandotte

Cutlery (Later, this was at
Portsmouth, I find)

We would invite the attention
of the public to our superior stock
of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Shears,
Tassors, Razors, etc. We believe our
stock in this line is not excelled
in the western market.

Nov. 1855.

D. N. Murray & Co

Beekman & Co.

April 13,
1855.

Sept. 29, 1854, Gentlemen's Fall &
Woolen Clothing. Another store
at B'ville. Jewelry also

Cabell County Ague. Society
meeting held at B'ville April 10, 1855.
Address by Mr. Kenbrung, which
will be published for distribution

"The work on the suspension
bridge across the Guyandotte
is again going forward!"

Editorial The R. H. Ludsey

"The Light drafter steamer has
been thoroughly renovated, hav-
ing her whole appearance changed.
She is now painted, and fitted
up in elegant style, and has
resumed her regular trips
between Portsmouth and Pomeroy,
with Whit Smith as Captain and
J. M. Walker, Clerk, both well
known & accommodative men.
Capt Whit S., will make her pay
if there is half a sight, "ye can
bet yer life on that!"

An ad on above says the Ludsey
leaves Portsmouth every Monday & Thurs.
at 10 o'clock & 11 o'clock U.S.

April 13, 1855.

Died

On Tuesday 3rd inst. at his residence in Cabell County, Va., after a protracted illness, Eleza, dau. of John and Agnes Hurdas, late of Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria papers please copy.

Married

On the 29th of April, by Rev. E. Mc Ginnis, Mr. Robert Reynolds and Miss Frances Plybon, both of Cabell Co.

married on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Wm. Mc Comas, Mr. Joseph Blackwood, to Miss Adaline, daughter of Jacob Harshbarger, Esq. all of this co.

" May they be devoid of fear,
Be forgiven of all their sins;
And each succeeding year,
Be blessed with a pair of twins.

" On the 4th inst., by the same Mr. Peter White to Miss Mary, dau. of Wm. A. Blackwood, Esq. all of this county.

A verse follows:

April 23,
1855

23

R. H. McCullough will
continue business at the old
stand of C. L. Roffe & Co.
and solicit their C. L. Roffe
patronage of all
old customers, etc.

" Iron Lusher advs. Superior Coal
& Salt properly - See Ad.

" E. H. Flowers has sold out his
stock & calls on customers to
pay up by April 1

" Thos. Dunn English, Attorney
15th Judicial Circuit &
County & Quarterly Courts
of Logan, Boone, & Wyoming
Nov 27, 1854

April 6
1855.

J. F. Wheeler & J. J. Spence
dissolved partnership Feb 18,
1855

The R. H. Lindsey
Has again changed hands
Now owned by Col. H. L. Webb.
Will continue on Portsmouth
& Pomeroy trade with Whit
Smith as Capt.

Feb 6
1855

Frank Hill has removed to
Main St. at the stand formerly
known as the Stewart House,
and "can be found ready to give
his customers files" was he a
lay tailor? No showmaker

W.P. Parrish & Co. Staged.

Elisha Mays and Charles
Chapman, quit grocery business
& try to collect debts
Feb. 23,

Bank of Guyandotte
subscriptions for opened
Monday Feb. 5, 1855, at counting
room of H. H. Miller & Co. for
(\$100000)

J. W. Hill
P.C. Buffington
S.C. Ricketts.

April 6, 1855
Vol 2 No 49

Spence & LaCock.

Poetry in these issues by
some one from Science Hill.
Very good.

April 6, 1855.

Ads.

E. A. Smith, P. S. Smith, R. P. Smith
Smith & Co.

Merchants
Dealers in
Dry Goods
Hardware, Queensware & Co.
Cor. Guy. & Court Streets

J. Ong
Merchant Tailor
and
Collier

Commercial Row No. # 9.

H. H. Miller

H. H. Miller & Co.

J. J. Hayslip

Merchants
Dealers in
Dry Goods
Hardware, Queensware
Iron Nails & Co.

No 2

Commercial Row

S. M. Clark

Clark & Huseberry
Grocers

J. J. Huseberry

Dealers in Sugar, Coffee, Tea,
Tobacco & Country Produce

No 6 Commercial Row.

26
 1855
 E. H. Blankenship

Merchants
 Dealer in
 Dry Goods
 Hardware, Queensware
 Iron Nails &c
 No 3 Commercial Row

Eagle Hotel
 John W. Baumgardner,
 Proprietor, Guyandotte, Va.

L. Sidingler
 Boot & Shoe Maker
 Commercial Row No 4
 Guyandotte Va.

O. Moore

J. H. Vandover
 Moore & Vandover, Proprietors
 Union Hotel
 Cor. Guyandotte & Front Streets.

Beekman & Co.

Dealers in
 Clothing & Jewellery
 Cor. Guyandotte & Court Streets

Thos. Dunn English

Oct. 27, 1854,

(I finished 5 upper sheets - J. B. L.)

Kanawha Register

Vol. 1 Monday Jan. 11, 1830

No XXV

Page 1 - An article shows descent of Pocahontas.

Page 2 - Wanted

Two Female House

servants - such as under-stand cooking. Enquire of Geo. W. Spollswood - At the Charleston Inn

Another ad For Hire Wagon & Team 300 per day Hard \$100 Dec. 25, Jan 16, 1830.

Mrs. Summers speech

Steam Boat News. From Cincinnati & Louisville 3 - 4 a week.

Paul Frey, Perry, Emigrant. Seldom detained here more than 3 days. "Safe expeditions and cheap conveyance."

Charleston Market

Salt Retail	50	Candles Box	10
Apples Barrel	1.50	" Retail	10
Beeswax pound.	20	Flour bbl	50
Butter " 12	brisk	Lard 4-8	
Corn, new, Bush	25	Oats bush	2
Meal	37	Pork lb	5
Chickens Doz	1 25	Tallow lb	8
Cheese lb.	12 1/2	Whiskey gal.	
		32	32

Kanawha Register
Jan. 16, 1830

An ad. by John Samuels C.C.C.
✓ Shows no newspaper in Cabell
Co.

Virginia Free Road Lottery

Sixth Class
To be drawn at Winchester, Va

✓ March 4, 1830
27000 in pieces. (1 of \$4000)

Whole tickets 3⁰⁰
Halves 1⁵⁰
Quarters 75⁻

Stevenson & Poind, Managers
Nov. 1829 Staunton, Va.

Jan. 22, 1830 - Rev. Mr. Sweet will
preach at the Methodist Church
on Sunday at
Jan. 24, 1830. in Charleston, on Sunday at
half after 2 o'clock P. M.

Feb. 5, 1830 -

✓ Charleston Middle Ferry
and
Mail Stage Crossing
(Upper right hand corner p 3)
Copy in full

Began April 25, 1830.

Recorder's Office Charleston
Land Bk 1 p. 343

Oct. 12, 1802, Daniel Davis took up a land grant of 150 a. on Davis Creek, on Guyan River. Begun at mouth 332 poles down the river, and "at the mouth of the first creek below the house of the said Daniel Davis", a "path on a hill" is mentioned.

↳ Description of Cabell Co. lines
Haniel Walker Bk 1 p. 432 (important)
N. 932.

Thos. & G. Ward Bk 1 p. 332

Jan 2, 1809

Ransom Deal took 75 a 1810.
Bk 1 p. 423.

John Graham 1802 - Land about mouth of Mud River 871 acres Bk 1 p. 308
Important.

William Greenwood 102 a on Mud River 1810.
Bk 1 p. 424

Samuel Hopkins Bk 1 p. 513-17

James Jordan Sr. Bk 1 p. 584
98 a. on Mud River 1812

Robert Lunsford Bk 1 p. 547
(doubtful)

from
The Guyandotte
Feb. 16, 1855 - Herald - State Library

R. H. Ludsey - Trip to Portsmouth
Long editorial on 2nd page.

Rev. Morris H. Rice felt slandered
by L. E. Cloniger. A number of
citizens sign a paper exonerating
him and expressing belief in his
innocence.

Berlab Church excluded Lewis
E. Cloniger. They had previously
given him a letter dated April 1854,
but now notify ^{Baptist} churches not to
receive him. Signed by
W. J. Smith, Moderator, Nelson
Cox Clerk.

Feb. 2, 1855 (Editorial)

R. H. Ludsey (Partly blurred)
Another article elsewhere by
Senior editor.

"Once the Guyandotte is fairly
opened, the increase of business will
be beyond conception. We have been
informed that miners who have worked
in various coal fields in Europe and
America, declare that both in quality
and extent, the Guyandotte coal fields
exceed any they ever saw."

"The Ludsey is designed as a
regular packet between Portsmouth
and the Falls of Guyandotte and is
now officered and ready to be put
in trade."

"Major Jerome Shelton commands
her. W. B. Fowler of this place will
make a prompt, correct, efficient,
and gentlemanly clerk."

Feb. 2, 1855

R. H. Ludsey, Con't.

Whit Smith, an excellent Mate.

Feb 2, '55,
Jan. 18, 1855 -

E. W. McComas writes from
Charleston correcting some mis-
statements on his views.

Fri. Feb. 2, 1855

Long editorial on trip of
R. H. Ludsey up Guyandotte.

Bayandotte Herald

Form No date

A. S. Wolcott & Co.,
Advertise Flour, Cement, etc
Cash only.

" E. D. Blankenship asks creditors
to settle up.

Epitaph

Here lies cut down like unripe fruit,
 The wife of Deacon Amos Shute;
 She died of thunder sent from heaven
 In seventeen hundred & seventy-seven.

By one hopelessly in love.
 Comment unnecessary.

Time which falls in her can see,
 How fickle is humanity,
 For what is women but a plum,
 To wynn the soul of sympel man.

Cincinnati Market

Tuesday March 27 (1855)

- Flour \$8 40
- Meat Pork \$14 00
- Shoulders 5.05
- Lard 9¢
- Cheese 10¢
- Butter Prime roll 27¢
- Sugar 5 - 5 ³/₄
- Molasses 28
- Coffee - Market firm but quiet

Mar 30, 1855
Notice to Mechanics.

Sealed proposals will be received until the 1st of April next, for the building an addition of brick to the Marshall Academy, four stories high, including the basement, fifty by thirty feet. Also an additional story on the present building which is fifty by twenty two - to be finished off in a suitable manner for a chapel and school rooms.

Bills will be received for the separate kinds of the work - Rock, Brick, Wood work, Plastering, and Painting &c. Reasonable advances will be made to the contractors. The whole to be finished by first of November next.

More specific description of the work may be had by calling on P. C. Buffington, or Rev. S. Hargiss, Guyandotte, or the Rev. W. B. Mc Farland, at Cabell C. H., who will be furnished with plans, &c.

Address,

Feb. 23, 1855

James Gallagher, Treasurer

Stores on Commercial Row

No 1? Beckman (Cor. Court & Guyandotte Streets)

No 2 - H. H. Miller & Co

No 3 - ~~Sedinger~~ E. D. Blankenship

No 4 L. Sedinger

No 5

No 6 - Clark & Duseberry.

No 7

No 8

Smith & Co -
Cor. Guy. &
Court.

No 9 Isaac Price - Taylor & Co

March 23, 1855

A legal notice speaks of the "Guyandotte Herald" and "Cabell and Wayne Advertiser". - Two newspapers? - No, all one.

1855
1/23/55 - Agricultural Society.

At a mass meeting at Cabell county C. H., Feb. 26, 1855, an Agr. Society was formed. Daniel Love, chairman, J. C. Wheeler Secretary. Constitution adopted. Objects include everything now known. Dues \$100 per year or \$25 for life. Meetings held at W. V. Board of managers to consist of Pres., Vice-Pres., Corresponding Secretary; Recording Sec., Treas., & 5 curators. Meet 4th Tues of Feb., May, Aug., & Nov. of each year & at such other times as desired. Experiments to be performed & reported. Quorum 13 members. Board to fill own vacancies.

J. G. L. Benhning, C. K. Morris, Daniel Love
J. J. Jenkins, A. G. Jenkins, C. L. Roffe,
P. C. Buffington, J. C. Wheeler, M. M. Childers,
John M. Rice, W. H. Hagan, C. Simmons,
Peter E. Love, J. W. Thornburg Jr. W. C. Miller,
J. Thornburg, John Morris, J. S. Everett.
C. W. Maupin, C. J. Shelton, James Everett
A. M. McCorkle, C. J. Everett, J. W. Killgore,
Warren P. Rice, Samuel Johnson, John Laidley

4

97

Ague. Soc. Court.

On motion

C. L. Roffe, elected president.

J. C. Wheeler, Cor. Sect.

{ Thos. J. Jenkins, J. M. Rice, Chas.
K. Morris, Capt. Samuel Johnson, }

{ Vice presidents

Thos. Thornburg, Treas. & Rec. Sect.

John Morris, Wm. Huchman,
Daniel Love, J. S. Everett, Peter C
Burlington, Curators.

F. S. L. Beuhning to deliver an
address next meeting.

March 9, 1855 - Editorial

Guyandotte Coal.

Rec'd last Mon. at hands of Mr.
Everett Frasil of steamer R. H. Lindsey
"a mammoth specimen of the unrivalled
coal which abounds without limit
on the Guyandotte river!"

Of opinion it will bring 2-3¢
a bu. more on Cur. market than
any other coal.

"Thousands of bushels of this excellent
coal is waiting the completion of
the Guyandotte River Improvement
to the 'Coal region', some thirty or
forty miles from this place to be
transported to market!"

March 9, 1855

Henry A. Wise, "the Demosthenes of Virginia" to be in Point Pleasant next Thursday & in Guyandotte, on Saturday

J. C. Wheeler succeeded by
J. W. Lacock, on Guyandotte Herald

Renewal Notice

INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH MRS. VINCENT REED

October 17, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was born February 26, 1867. I have pictures of Noadiah Wellington and Vincent Reed, my
and, and my mother, Elizabeth Wellington, who was a McCarty of Rockbridge County, Virginia.
I have a picture of the old suspension bridge. I have an old family Bible, but at present can
get it but will get it for you at some other time.

The first Wellington who came here was Erastus Wellington, my grandfather. He came from
Middletown, Conn. long before the Civil War. He married Charlotte Webb after he came here.
She came here with her parents. They settled here on this lot where I now live. The original
house stood on Guyan Street at the back of our lot. The back end of our lot at that time faced
Front Street. This piece of property has been in this family for over a hundred years. Front
Street is the same as Guyan Street. My grandfather and grandmother are buried in the 5th Avenue
Cemetery. They have a tombstone. You can get births and deaths from that.

Children of Erastus Wellington: My father was the oldest--Noadiah. He married Elizabeth
McCarty. She stopped off here on her way to California and married my father. She was on a
stage coach. They were married before the Civil War. The next was Erastus Wellington, Jr.
He married three times. The first wife was Frances Hutchinson and she had two children. Their
names were Nathaniel and John. Nathaniel didn't marry. He was killed in the coal mines as a
young man. John married Murtie Wentz. The old family Bible is at Bernard Wellington's home.
Bernard has an automobile repair shop in Huntington. His wife is a school teacher--Fancy
Wellington.

I don't know who Erastus Wellington's second wife was. They had two children. She is
dead. She lived here in Guyandotte. She has one daughter living, Mrs. Will Funk at Logan.
His second wife was Ida Trail from Ironton, Ohio. She had two girls, Frances and Janey.
Frances is living. Sarah married Spencer Salcrur. She is dead. They lived in Portland,
Oregon. She died there. They have a girl, Lena Sweetland. She lives in Portland. She has
two boys. Zachariah lives in Portland. Frederick lives in Portland. Louise married Enich
Blankenship. She used to live on the same lot as we live on now at the rear end on Front Street

built a house above the Erastus Wellington home. Taylor Wellington lived the third house
my residence on Maine Street. He married Rebecca Smith, daughter of Dudley Smith. They
a daughter, a girl names Nell who became the wife of E. E. Williams and who lives in
Huntington. Lucinda, another daughter, died singly at seventy-five years of age. She lived in
mandotte. She lived with her neices. She lives with us a while and then moved with the
daughters of Erastus Wellington, Jr.

A Mr. Flowers owned a lot just below us on Main Street. His residence stood right on the
alley. The house is still standing. It is an old brick house. It is unoccupied. Mr. H. C.
Brett owns the lot now. The Wellingtons were the last family between here and the B and O
railroad bridge. A family by the name of Woods lived below the alley on Front Street below
the Wellington home. Further down the Letulle residence was. It is still standing. A Mr.
Cramer lives in it now. It is a frame house.

My grandmother's house was a log house. It had two stories. They used it for a barn
afterward it was vacated. It had double pens. Erastus Wellington Senior was a carpenter.
Madiah was a carpenter also., and so was Erastus Jr. a carpenter. Taylor Wellington was
postmaster for thirty years. He was deputy sherrif and kept a store. His store was down on
Ryan Street below the 3rd Avenue bridge. He had a general merchandise store.

We now come back to Main Street. The first residence below us was Flowers. The next
was Grosses. One of the sons live in Maryland. He has grandchildren down here at Huntington.
The grandchild is Miss Ethel, Gross, who teaches school. Julius Frutel lives below Grosses on
Main Street. Below 5th Avenue on Main Street was John B. Hite. Across the street from us was
Cornfield. The Taubers moved there after 1884 and built a house in front of us. Mrs.

Windexter used to live in a frame house next to the B & O track. She was Mary Hennans mother.

The woolen mill used to be across the street from us. It was run by Andrew Roseberry.
It was a two story brick building. Built originally for a woolen mill. They did carding and
weaving, made jeans, blankets, and flannel of all kinds.

George Flowers is a barber. Get information from him. Bill Dusenberry lived down on
Main Street. His mother did live on Richmond Street. I have heard my grandmother speak of
Walter Everett living on Main Street. I don't know where he lived but it seems to me that he
lived in the Albert Smith house. Mrs. James Murphy was the daughter of Lyman Clark before she

married. She is still living. See her about Lyman Clark.

Stephensons haven't been here very long. Some of them still live on Main Street below
on the opposite side. The husband was Vincent Stephenson. The wife was Nora. She was a
maker. Wemeldorffs lived on Main Street below 5th Avenue.

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. W. M. BROOKE BY F. B. LAMBERT

October 17, 1939

Helen Hutchison.

I was Mae Lynch of Point Pleasant. The Brooke firm came here from Cincinnati. The account of them in the Herald Dispatch was correct except that Mr. Jones quit four or five years ago. It was situated on Buffington Street near 6th Street. The original firm was J. Brooke, F. S. Brooke, and W. M. Brooke. They came here about 1910. The exact date is in the Herald Dispatch. Mr. Brooke was the first man who made church seats in this country. Mr. Brooke was born in Eaton. His mother was born in Philadelphia. They are direct descendants of Lord Brooke buried in Westminster Abbey. Dr. O. E. Reynolds wrote an article in the paper describing a tour he made to Europe in which he visited the tomb of Lord Charles Brooke of which Mr. W. M. Brooke is a direct descendant.

We ran this church seating business until 1929 when the stock market crash caused the collapse of business. We sold from coast to coast, from Spokane, Washington, to New York City. We furnished the Chevy Chase Church in Washington. We brought carvers from New York and Cleveland here to carve that church.

We produced very high grade furniture until we closed the factory. All carvers had to be brought from out of the city but we employed local men as laborers.

See Aunt Patsy Agnew who used to stay with us. Her mother was a slave.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. GEORGE D. FLOWERS BY F. B. LAMBERT

October 17, 1939

Helen Hutchison

The Chapdues came from the Island of San Domingo in 1798. First settled in Ohio and then here. I think it was Peter Chapdue who came from San Domingo through New Orleans up the river. He came from Gallipolis, Ohio to Guyandotte on Buffington Street.

My father was Mack Flowers. Ezra Flowers was my grandfather and married a daughter of Peter Chapdue. See Bill Reeses' wife for information as to whom Mrs. Flowers was. Emily married John Everett who was an uncle of H. C. Everett's. Rose married Sanford Keenan. They made their home where Jim Murphy recently lived. Emily and Rose were children of Ezra Flowers. Ezra Flowers was killed on a steamboat.

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INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH MRS. THOMAS DUGAN

October 17, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was a daughter of Reverend John Martin who married Julia Gilkerson. They came here from Eastern Kentucky near Ashland. His father was Thomas Martin and his mother was Ann (?) Martin. My mother and father were also from Kentucky. His grandfather came over from Scotland and they landed in Pennsylvania.

My father had nine children. See Reverend Arden Keyser of Catlettsburg. His father was an old settler around here. He was one of the first preachers around here. Reverend Keyser had a newspaper containing the burning of Guyandotte, the burning of the old mill, and etc.

My father lived on Main Street in the Earl Spencer house now. We lived there about ten years. Mrs. George Moore can give you information about the old timers. She lives up on Main Street.

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. MARTHA MITCHELL

Robert Stewart came from Bath County. He was born there. I cannot remember who his father and mother were. I was born in 1849, February 12 on Lincoln's birthday. I married Arthur Mitchell. He lived here in Huntington. Before moving to Huntington, he was from Bath County. He was a merchant here before town started. Today, his store would be located up about 7th street on 5th avenue on the other side of the avenue. His store was in an old brick house.

Robert Stewart came three or four years later. He lived in Barboursville for a little while. Then he bought a place up on the river, a mile above Guyandotte. I was born there when I was a month old. They had moved down opposite the Nickel Plant on the west side of Guyan River. He was in business with people in Barboursville. He was in business in Guyandotte with Henry H. Miller. They had a store there a long time. The store was located down along Guyan River between 3rd Avenue and the river, as you come across the old suspension bridge and then turn to your left. He was on the west side of the street. He was in business there up until the war broke out. He operated a goods store. Mr. Miller moved to Covington, Kentucky. He is dead now. Some of his kin had the name of Thornburg.

There were nine in our family, six girls and three boys. My mother's name was Martha Ann Hodges and was born in Augusta County, Virginia. I do not remember the names of my grandfather and grandmother on her side. One sister's name was Drusilla C. She married John White. She was raised in Guyandotte. They lived there in Guyandotte until John died and his widow moved to Huntington. There were three or four children but all are dead now.

Another sister was Ann Eliza. She married William Wallaoe. He was from Bath County. They lived there a long time and then went out west, as many people were doing in those days, to Idaho. One of my brothers was James A. He died in the army when he was just about eighteen years of age of pneumonia. He was in the Confederate army under Commander

ins. My other two brothers were John H. and William F. Both were drowned when about
and ten years old while swimming in the Ohio River. I was Martha C.

There were three other girls. One married Reverend Albert Simms, who preached at the
Baptist Church here in Guyandotte. He did preach a little while in Huntington. They made
their home in Raleigh, North Carolina. Sarah Emmaretta married A. L. Harrison. They made
their home here in Huntington. He was a Virginian.

Sarah, my father's sister, known as "Aunt Sally," lived with us. She was never
married. She lived to be eighty-four years old. Nancy and Martha E. did not belong
to our family. (*This refers to names in census 1850.*)

My father was also a farmer. He was a Baptist. All of us were Baptists. Most of
my friends were Methodists but I was compelled to attend the Baptist church. My father
was a Democrat. He didn't serve in the army as he was too old. He lived to be eighty-
three. My mother died in the '68's.

I married Authur Mitchell. We had four children. There are just two of them
living now. My daughter married ^{Pepton} Paton Dudley. They lived in Huntington. Another
daughter is out in the state hospital. She never married. Her name is Mary Lois. The
one that married ^{Pepton} Paton Dudley is named Maude. My two boys died in infancy.

I went to school at Guyandotte. Some of my teachers were, as I remember them,
Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Seline Mason, and Tom Hayslip. Mrs. Whitney ran a private school
before the Civil War. It was conducted in an old school house up the river. The
building was built for a regular school house.

Some of our preachers were Calvin Reese, Mr. Simms, and Mr. Cade. All were
preachers in Guyandotte. Mr. Miller was of the Southern Methodist Church. After our
house was burned, we moved to Guyandotte. We lived a mile above when the town was burned.

Coxes lived at Seven Mile. Two or three families that were neighbors were Hites,
Millers, and Dusenberrys. They were Northern people from New York. They attended the
Northern Methodist Church.

I was married by Calvin Reese. Jacob Baumgardner kept the hotel. I was acquainted
with his daughters. The hotel was located right on the point at the junction of the two
rivers, the Ohio and the Guyandotte. It was the best hotel there at the time. In fact,

was about the only one. Close to the hotel were the homes of William Hite and John B. The Dudley Smith house came next, I think. William Hite was the father of Mrs. son, the school teacher. P. Smith lived in a brick house. Edward Smith lived there a time after his death. P. Smith had a dry goods store located in the same building, at old brick. Nearly all the frame buildings were burnt.

Enoch Blankenship had a store and was ^{said} head of to have sold whiskey. Andy Kennan was great Southern Methodist. The principal Baptists were my father, Clark Brammer, and a its. Very few belonged to the Baptist Church when I was young. Kennings, Hites, and ings were Baptists. There were two Methodist Churches. P. Smith and Dudley Smith, e two Smiths, were the biggest ones in the Northern Methodist Church. There were just ree churches.

My daughter, Mr. Maude Dudley, is Society Editor for the Huntington Advertiser. You ma. t more information from her as she has quite a few records.

INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH JAMES THOMAS THORNBURG

October 16, 1939

Helen Hutchison

My father was John W. Thornburg and my grandfather was Solomon Thornburg of
Barboursville. I was born December 10, 1863. I began keeping a livery stable about
1902. Some of the other men who kept livery stables were Henry Thornburg and Simm Love.
Jake Blake first started running cabs from Barboursville to Huntington. He was from
Barboursville. Morris ^{Nipps} Nipps also ran a hack as they were called. He lived in Barboursville.

I quit running a livery stable in 1906 and came to Huntington. My wife was Nancy
Varnum. She was from Miller, Ohio. Her brother was Carl Varnum.

daughter names Belle. She married Cob Cecil of Catlettsburg, a banker. They had a son name
They moved to Cincinnati after burned out here. He was engaged in the brokerage busin
Cincinnati but may have lived in Covington. Ed married after he left here.

The fight in Guyandotte. One Sunday evening in November, 1862, at about 9 o'clock at
night, they raided here. I was living on a farm where the Nickel Plant is now. My father
heard the calvary coming and we went out on the stile to watch them. The head of the cal
approched there about the same time we did. They were just trotting. Lucien Ricketts threw
saddles over into our yard and said "Hello," ^{Uncle Val} Then we knew who it was. Father ^{followed} the calvary
down after they had passed. The next day, we all came down here and the town was burned.
It had been started at the upper end of town. They had pickets stationed. Colonel Whaley was
leader of the Union soldiers. He had three hundred and fifty regular soldiers. He was down
here recruiting more. George Shelton of Barboursville was in that raid. He and four or fi
others came down the Pearidge road to cut them off at the end of the bridge. They came by
Russell Creek. The regular men came down this side of the Guyan River and Shelton was orde
to be at the other end of the suspension bridge. Several men were killed right on the brid
The was Al Long. He is buried out in Spring Hill Cemetery. He has a nephew still living b
named Al Long. He is a blacksmith.

The picket was killed. Captain Huddleston was killed in one of the hotels. There was
Kanawha man who was killed at the Forest House. Several men were killed on the Union Side.
Most of the three hundred were captured and taken back up Guyan River. The burning of
Guyandotte occurred the next day. Colonel Siegler came up from Ceredo and set the town on
The Confederates were already gone. They were at Barboursville and taking their prisoners
back to Richmond. The prisoners were in the center surrounded by guards. Most of the sol
were walking. All captives were walking. They got two or three hundred prisoners.

The town was not built up right at once. It wasn't built up to amount to anything un
the latter part of the war. The people that were burned out moved about here and there an
doubled up with their relatives. Widow Ricketts and family moved out to Crossroads. A go
many people left the town and went South to Virginia. William Hite was one. John W. Hite
stayed down at Marshall College most of the time.

INTERVIEW BY F. B. LAMBERT WITH MR. H. C. EVERETT

October 17, 1939

Helen Hutchison

Dr. Gerard Ricketts was the father of "Coony" Ricketts. Coony married John G. Miller's daughter of Barboursville. They had three children--two girls and a boy. The boy's name was [redacted]. He is still living. He is a traveling man, but his wife lives at the Frederick Hotel [redacted] of the time. One daughter married a Roland. They live in California. The other girl married also. Coony's father married my father's sister, Virginia Everett Ricketts.

Charles Everett was a cousin to my father. He owned the land that is now part of [redacted]ntington. He married a Frampton. His father was Nathan Everett. Charles was a farmer.

The first McGinnis was Allen McGinnis. He was the father of Lon McGinnis, Ira J. McGinnis, Dr. A. B. McGinnis, and two other sons, one named John and the other Henry (?) McGinnis. Some moved to Virginia. They lived here before the Civil War. One of his daughters lived on this lot where we now live. America McGinnis married William L. Maupin, brother to Henry D. Maupin at Barboursville.

Jacob Hiltbruner was here when we came. He was a tinner. I don't know where he came from. He ran a tin shop on Guyan Street.

Reverend Hiram Moore lived at Crossroads during the Civil War. I only remember two girls. One married Albert Russell. Her name was Libby. Dilley was the other one. Hiram Moore was a Methodist preacher, a Southern Methodist.

William Leckey lived in the McGinnis house. He had a family. He was married when he came here from Marietta, Ohio about the time of the Civil War broke out. He never owned any land here that I know of. He kept a hotel a while, built since the war, down on Guyan Street. I don't think it had any name.

There was a Dr. McCorkle who died at Mrs. Silas Clark's. She was one of his daughters. Another daughter was named Paralee Clark. She was kin to the McCorkle's some way. She made her home mostly up on Pearidge at one of the Baumgardners.

Henry Miller lived right across the street. He was married and had a family when we came here in 1858. He owned the best house in town. It was the prettiest place. I think he was a brother to William C. Miller of Barboursville. I don't know any Jacob Miller. He had one

The only principal business was the suttler shops kept by some of the loyal citizens for the government as an aid to the soldiers. They sold to citizens in limited amounts. We could occasionally, a package of hard tack crackers and extract of coffee in small packages. Prices went up very high. The extract of coffee cost more than two or three pounds of coffee. Calico was 50¢ a yard. We raised our own meat on the farm. Flour went up to \$10 a barrel. Confederate money never was any good here.

The firing across the river took place after the burning of the town. They had company guards over in Ohio, and every once in a while they could hear of some Confederate being here and would fire across the river. They marked some of the houses. They marked a frame house which stood on the Murphy corner with bullets. It used to be a log house. It was the old court house. Afterwards a frame addition was built to it. It sat back further than Murphy's drug store does now. It faced Main Street. The jail was just a pen made of logs right in the back of the Court House. The Court House was a two story building.

Rafts were floated out on the Ohio River. Twelve Guyan River rafts were put together and called a fleet. There were six men ^{ya} to pilot. There were four oars in front and four oars in the back. I made many a trip myself. They took the fleet to Cincinnati, ^{O,} Madison, ^{Ill?} Louisville and Portsmouth, ^{O,} wherever there was a saw mill on the river. Albert Russell was one of the pilots. Jessie Dodson and one of the Bartlows were also. Jessie Dodson and Bert Russell lived here. Jimm Meadows was a pilot also. They would pick up a crew of six men here at home. Al White was a pilot and dealt in timber. They would tie the rafts up here until they could be sold. Nighbert and Robertson of Logan brought many rafts. They floated them up here.

Pirogue was a sharp bowed boat. Timber was also carried in canoes. Push boats were ordinary flat boats. They were used also.

There were no muster days here after we came. Muster days were days when the country people would all gather in here. One of the McComas men was a muster man in Barboursville. This all occurred before I came here.

The houses along the Guyan River were built on stilts and some had solid rock basements. The field looked pretty much as it does now.

Wayne McMahan married a daughter of Martin Moore's. They had several daughters. My wife's mother was one, Emma. Another married John Wilson. The younger one married John W

of Asa Wilson of Mud River. Her name was Amazetta. Mrs. Gus Northcott was a daughter of Amazetta Wilson. John McMahon was single. He died young. Emma married Charles H. Summerson. He was toll man on the bridge until the county took it over.

The original old road ^{through Huntington} run with the river bank. It kept caving so it went down through the bottom the way 3rd Avenue goes now. Charles Summerson married Emma McMahon. Their son, Richard, married away from here and lived at Wheeling. Ada married Dr. Van Vaeleck. His son, Richard is practicing dentistry in Huntington yet. Another son ^{of Chas H. Summerson} was Charles. He moved to Pittsburgh. He died young. The youngest lives here with us. He was never quite right. He was the mind of a child twelve years old.

Charles Summerson lived up in the upper end of town. He died near the Wellington place. His home is still standing. He was constable most of the time. When Ira McGinnis was first married, he lived in the upper end of town just above where the B & O railroad crosses and goes through here. His first wife died there. The house is still standing. His first wife was John W. Hite's daughter. His second wife was a Beuhring, a daughter of old Frederick. The young Ira McGinnis now works at Minter Homes.

The stage line had no office here. I never knew a John Porter.

The Eagle Hotel belonged to Jacob Baumgardner. It was located over on Guyan Street. Admiral Fry kept a hotel on the Murphy lot facing Main Street. It was an old wood building. America McGinnis married Dr. William L. Maupin. Andrew Keenan ran a Saddler shop near the Carol House on the east side of the street between the Carol House and the 3rd Avenue bridge.

The P. Smith house was torn down in about 1930. I think it was owned by Dave Gideon. The brothers by the name of Stone built the Albert Smith House. Chill and William Stone built that house, according to Sam Hayslip. It was built long before the Civil War.

Lucien Woolcott ran a store down on the west side of Guyan Street. My uncle was a partner with Woolcott before the Civil War. Henry Everett and Lucien Woolcott ran what was known as the Boston Store. It was straight over from my present residence on the west side of Guyan Street.

Henry Carter lived on Richmond Street before the Civil War. They moved to Chambersburg, Pa. Josh Carter was the foreman at the C & O shops for many years but has retired. A man by the name of Gross lived on the Jim Murphy residence lot. He was an old man when I knew him.

Geo. W. Gross.

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Henry Carter and Hugo Dietz were saw mill men before I came here.

A rock grade to the boat landing went down Guyan Street to the Ohio River. Originally the boat landing was on the point near the mouth of the Guyandotte and Ohio Rivers. They made a grade to it. They entered from Guyan Street and went around the bank. Later they built a rock grade from Guyan Street straight down to the Ohio River and moved the wharf up to it.

I don't remember Robert Stewart keeping a store. He was a farmer when I knew him. Hugo Stewart lived on Main Street right next to the brick house that Albert Smith owned. The alley between the two houses separated the two houses. Schenbergs ran a store on part of the old Ricketts lot. The Schenbergs kept a boarding house down on Bridge Street adjoining the alley. There is a lumber yard on it now.

The Summersons came from Virginia. Charles Summerson had a brother in Staunton, Virginia. The Womeldorffs came from Gallipolis. You can get information from Sancho McGinnis. Colonel Webb lived in the Buckey House when we came here. He was connected with the Guyandotte Navigation Company. He was an Eastern man. The Womeldorffs moved to the Altizer place when they first came here. They were farmers. Colonel Webb built the Buckey House.

Henry C. Everett, an uncle of mine, was an incorporator of the Navigation Company. The *Guyandotte* Navigation Company made dams of wood and stone. The boarding on them was three or four inches thick. They built a long pen and filled it with stone. Then they put in a tongue of poplar wood. A slope was made. The lower side was straight up and down. The upper side was sloped to the river. At the lower side were platforms. Heavy timbers were used for these platforms so the water falling on them would not wash them out. Major Adrian was a steamboat which was built. The steam boats were abandoned at the beginning of the Civil War.

The Guyandotte Bank did not fail. After the banks began to fail in Huntington, we sold out to the clearing house with the understanding that our depositors were to be paid in full if they were. They wouldn't let us waive the double assessment. The stockholders lost their bank. Irvin Smith ~~and~~ *and others* and Bob Archer organized that bank. They got a charter from the state. First they got it for \$50,000 and then for \$100,000. An old brick above the bank was built by Glas Clark between the bank and the other alley, but occupied later by James L. Caldwell for his residence. He was Dr. A. A. McCorkle's son-in-law. Dr. McCorkle died there.

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Deed Book 18 p. 162.

Jan. 29, 1873, Rodolphus Bukey,
for consideration of the fact
that when he married Eveline
Bukey, he was poor, and she
had property, and that he
purchased said Bukey House
and all his property with
her money, so he deeds to
D. B. Mc Ginnis in trust for
her, she to release all her
dower to property left by
John Bukey, situate and ad-
joining the City of Oswego, in
State of Kansas. She to have
"sole and separate use" not
subject to his debts, etc.

Deed Bk 35 p. 342

March 5, 1891, F. B. Enslaw, Spec Co.
for \$690, Lot 1 & 1/2 of Lot 2
(Eastern Add) on which the
Bukey House ~~stands~~ stands,
(Wm Smith seems to own
East 1/2 of Lot 2, as this calls
for his lot.)

Deed Bk. 18 p. 109

Sept. 4, 1874, Suit brought by G. B.
Harvey to set aside deed by R. Bukey
to D. B. Mc Ginnis & subject same to
judgment for debt of $296^{\$} 269^{36}$ w
interest, ^{costs} etc. from March 19, 1874.

Rodolphus Bukey

Deed Bk 15
p. 14

July 18, 1864, Richard L. Woods of Philadelphia (Merchant), his wife Juliana R., and his son Richard Wood (Merchant) for \$1900 dollars, deed to John P. Mc Laughlin, Covington, Ky H. J. Samuels & Rodolphus Bukey, lot on Cor. Richmond and Ohio Street (Lot 1 of East Addition of 1855) extending up to Hillburner's lot. (5 X 12 poles)

" p. 24

Aug. 12, 1864, H. J. Samuels and wife Rebecca, for \$600, deeds his undivided 1/3 of above to Rodolphus Bukey, "the same lot on which said Bukey now resides and keeps tavern"

" p. 120

June 29, 1865, John P. & Elizabeth Mc Laughlin for \$1000, de their 1/3 of above to Adolphus Bukey.

Deed Book 16, p. 186

Feb. 1, 1869, W. H. Newcomb, for \$50 deeds to above his interest in Lot 9, Eastern Addition being same deeded by W. O. Wright Margaret E. Newcomb.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. FRANK MURPHY BY F. B. LAMBERT

November 10, 1939

Helen Hutchison

My father came here either in 1880 or 1881. He started working for Harvey Page in a drug store down on Guyan Street. Clay Everett had some interest in the store but Page ran it. Page and Everett had a grocery store next to it. The building was a large three story frame structure. There were two store rooms downstairs and a dance hall upstairs. The downstairs was a drug and grocery store. It was located on Guyan Street on this side of the first alley. Cole and Crane had their lumber office this side of the store toward 3rd avenue. It was a small frame structure one story high with two rooms. Up toward 3rd avenue there was a dwelling house and a saloon run by Charlie Fry. Ed Martin had it awhile. The license was issued to the men according to their politics to run this saloon. Price and Kenney (Sterling Price and Buffalo Kenney, present owner of the Kenney Music Store) had the saloon for several years before prohibition went into effect.

The old frame building still standing was the home of Charlie Fry and his saloon was between it and 3rd avenue on the corner of Bridge and Guyan streets. It was a two story building with basement. Now we go back to the alley on Guyan Street. There were one story dwellings beyond the alley. There were probably seven or eight dwellings. It was rental property owned partly by Bob Miller. Bob Miller built the house that is on the river below Guyan Street at the present time. It is a frame structure two stories high. The upper side of Guyan Street has always been rental property for several years. It used to be the main part of town.

Lyman Clark was my grandfather. He died before my time. Lyman Clark's grandfather came from Vermont. They had no relatives here. Frank Clark is related distantly. Joseph Anderson came here from Maryland. He came from Jessup's Cut, Annie Arundel? Arundel County, Md. He is some kin to the Pages and Kahlers. Sam Davis was a slave and is yet living here. Grant Spencer is still living here.

Mr. John Wiggle was about the first principal of schools that I remember. He was principal several years. Louis Wiggle was another principal. F. B. Lambert was also

principal as was W. H. Lenhart. Lenhart's address is 635 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland. He was the last one before we united with Huntington. Harry Lyons has a son living at Boston. You can get his address from Roy Russell. Harry's wife was Hattie Russell. Howard ^{Frutel} ~~Frutel~~ and Frederick ^{Frutel} ~~Frutel~~ are living right across the street from my drug store here in Guyandotte. Douglas Frutel is a cousin to these Frutels. One of the oldest families is the Foindexters. Get information from Mary Foindexter. The Taubers was another important old family. The daughters all living in old home place on Main Street. The oldest daughter of the Taubers is a Foindexter. — *married a Poudexter*

Another man was John Lee Wilson. His wife is Daisy Wilson who is still living in the home place on Main Street. William Wilson was a brother to John. He was the husband of Annie Wilson who lives on the corner of 5th avenue. Luther Roush lived on Bridge Street. He had the meat market for years. They were a pretty substantial family. His wife was from Proctorville. She still owns the property and lives at Proctorville. She married (2) a Kitts. Her son is with the Westinghouse company in Texas. He is the only child and is a brilliant young man. He married a girl in Texas. His name is William Roush.

Captain Suiter, brother to Doctor Suiter, was a steamboat captain for years. He lived on the corner of Buffington and Bridge. His home is still standing. He married a sister of John Beale. No relatives that I know of are living. See John Beale about the Suiters. Then we come to the Canada Wilson family, brother of John Lee and Bill. These Wilsons originally came from Canada. The Canada Wilson family had several children. One is at Hinton. He is John Wilson. He works for the C & O R.R. One of his daughters married Clay Everett's son, Richard Everett. The daughter was Stella Wilson. Another daughter was Anna who lives with her sister Stella.

Next came the Ricketts. This was "Cooney" and he was a brother of G. C. Ricketts. I think "Cooney" Ricketts was appointed by the President as land commissioner for Oklahoma Territory. Richeys were the next family. William Richey was connected with the Cole and Crane Lumber interest here. They had the finest home in town on Buffington and Bridge northwest corner. Behind their house on Buffington Street was Charlie Webb, who worked with the Cole and Crane Company. They are all dead now. I don't know of any relatives. Mathers

was another family. Get information from Mr. Brumfield in charge of the shoe department the Northcott-Tate-Hagy Company. He married one of the Mathers girls. Mathers lived on this side of the little show on Bridge street. The Peck family was another family. The father of ^{them} ~~they~~ all was Joseph Peck. His sons were Guy who works for Emmons-Hawkins and Charles Peck who lives at Ceredo. Dr. Brown and his family were next. Royston Brown who has a job with the Housing Administration in the Court House building. He can tell you about Dr. Brown and the Peck family.

Another family were the Reeds. Vincent Reed was the father of the Reeds here. His wife was Fannie. Mary Reed was the wife of Lee Reed, who was a son of Vincent Reed. See Nell Williams for Taylor Wellington. He was postmaster here for years and years. Robert Owens married a Defoe from Crown City, Ohio. They have three children. Chester here in Huntington works for Hopstetter or Guyan Creamery. A daughter, Christine, lives in Miami Airzona. She married a MacEride in the Forestry Service. The other one is Frank Owens. He is in the Navy. He has ^{not?} been there for about twelve years.

See Okey Hayslip for the Hayslip and the McMahon family. See George Flowers for Ezra Flowers. A. L. Diddle was an old family name. Luther Dawkins has a brother still living down here at 25th street. Luther livind out across from the 3rd street school. A Mr. Dawkins, a brother, lives on 25th street and 3rd avenue and follows landscaping.

There was a drug store stood on the lower end of this lot in my time and another stood on the opposite corner on the Schenenburg corner. Some of the daughters are living.

INTERVIEW WITH GEORGE FLOWERS BY F. B. LAMBERT

November 10, 1939

Helen Hutchison

Ezra Flowers married Ellen Chapdue, daughter of Peter Chapdue, I think. The Flowers family came from Vanceburg, Kentucky, probably a hundred years ago and settled in Guyandott. They lived on the same tract of land where the Jim Murphy residence is. His residence was facing Guyan street. The Flowers lived in an old brick which is partly standing yet about the 450 block above 5th avenue. The old building is now used for a private garage. The

house was by the side of the flat iron. The Charles Summerson house was built on the front end of this same lot on Main Street.

Mrs. Ellen Flowers has three namesakes. The first is Ellen Keenan who married a sestrunk. See Mrs. Will Reese. Her daughter was named Ellen. She is married and lived in Texas. Rose Ellen Flowers married W. F. Crook and was the third namesake.

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. FRANK CLARK BY F. E. LAMBERT

November 10, 1939

Helen Hutchison

My husband was born September 9, 1869 and was the son of Roland Clark and his mother was Susan Clark. They came from New York City. Roland Clark lived here in Guyandotte on Main Street and was a son of Lyman Clark. The house was removed across the street and is still standing on Mrs. W. C. Dusenberry's lot. It is a little cottage.

I was Jessie Runyon and was born in 1878 on the 11th day of October. I have four children. They are Evelyn, ^{Lillian} Lilyan, Paul, and Frank. They are all married except Frank. Lilyan[?] lives here with me and the other two live on Main Street in Guyandotte. Frank lives at home also. Lilyan married Charles Neighborgall. Evelyn married Garrett Mays.

My father was a Union soldier. They lived on Davis Creek. He was a tobacco grower. He was a good honest man. The only disgraceful thing he did was to go to Cincinnati and sell his tobacco. With the money from the tobacco, he would get drunk and leave Mother holding the bag. Dick Hensley lives on the Runyon farm on Davis Creek. My father and Mother were married out there. My mother was Cynthia Gross. She came from Marietta, Ohio. There were five children. There was Oscar, who never married and who died in his early manhood. Ratchell married Will Wilson. His grandmother was one of the Douthitts. He died early and so did my sister, his wife, die early, too. The next, Verlinnia, married William Meadows. She still lives out on Sixteenth Road. The Meadows were originally from Virginia near Ronoake. The next one was Margie who married Joseph Snyder. She is still living but he is dead. She lives in Huntington. The next was myself. And the last was

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Thomas Jefferson who married Edith Wentz, daughter of Henry Wentz of Russell Creek.

I have lived in Guyandotte since I was five years old. Mr. George Burks' wife lives across the street on Main Street. My father first settled on the Ohio River. Mrs. W. F. Kahler's home is right on the site of the old axe handle factory. Our home was beyond the Kahler residence. The Miles family bought it from my father when we moved away from here. He was Mrs. Burk's father. The Miles' home burned during the time of the fire. It was just a frame house, two story. When we came back to Guyandotte to live after living on Davis Creek, we bought the Wiggle home on Short Street. It was the John Wiggle home and is still standing. It stood next to Doctor's Brown's residence on the south side of Short Street. Henry Leckey lived across from the Wiggle home. Henry Leckey has a son, George, who lives at Oak Hill, West Virginia. George Leckey sends money to the Guyandotte Methodist church.

Someone has written a history of the Southern Methodist Church. Mr. W. H. Newcomb has a sketch of the Northern Methodist Church.

INTERVIEW WITH MR JOHN M. BEALE BY F. E. LAMBERT

November 10, 1939

Helen Hutchison

I was born June 23, 1865 in Mercer Bottom, Mason County, West Virginia. My father was William Beale. My mother was Lavina Ann Moore, daughter of Morgan Moore and Mary Ellen Moore. My grandfather Beale was Richard Beale whose wife was a Wilson from Fauquier County Virginia. My grandfather died in Mississippi. My father died in 1872. My mother married in 1876 again to Captain Alexander Taylor Suiter. I stayed with my mother. We moved to Proctorville in the spring of 1877. I went to school there and got my higher education. I stayed in T. B. Flowers store. When school was out I went back to Proctorville. Jim Beale brought me over here and put me in charge of a store. When I came of age in 1886 I got a thousand dollars left me by my father. I went into the general merchandise business in Guyandotte in July 1886 right where the Crummet drug store is now. I bought that later in 1887. I was in a room just above the corner on Bridge Street. I kept a store there

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for thirty years. I married Margaret McGinnis, daughter of Doctor Allen B. McGinnis and Sarah Thornburg, daughter of Thomas Thornburg of Barboursville. I taught school in Proctorville for two or three years. My brother and I were partners to begin with. We separated in 1888. He went West. My brother was Charles Moore Beale. Another brother was Robert Wilson Beale. I had a brother to die before I was born, William Clinton Beale.

I had three sisters, Margaret Beale, Frances Beale, and Ella Augusta Beale. Margaret Beale is living and is known as Mrs. M. F. Fraliking who lives in Guyandotte. Mrs. F. E. Reynolds lives in Birmingham, Alabama. Her name was Frances Beale. Ella Augusta Beale died in Proctorville at twelve years of age.

The following is a copy of an article by Wyatt Smith in the Herald Dispatch during one of the campaigns:

"Guyandotte was a democratic stronghold and there was only about one democrat in Proctorville. Anomisty between the villages on either side of the Ohio were strong, relating as they did from the Civil War times and causes. Doubtless the Cleveland Club members expected trouble when they went to Proctorviell for a demonstrations. If so, they were not disappointed, for angry citizens assailed them, the women in the vanguard hurling queensware. Those were the same woemn who at about the same time led the party which dumped the saloon about to open for business over the river bank."

More later.

Our family was represented in the Revolutionary War by Richard Tavener Beale. He enlisted in February, 1776 and was a private, seargeant, major, and adjent in the regiment of Colonel Heath. He was in the battle of Brandy Wine, Germantown, and was the first regiment of Virginia that marched North, and in the same year was ordered to New York State. He was at Valley Forge when Washington was there. Our representation also traces back to John Wilson who is buried up in Mercer Bottoms within a hundred feet of where I was born. He was buried August 1823 in his 74th year.

I was a member and buyer of the firm of Ceylon, Flake and Company in 1891. This was composed of five partners, George N. Eiggs, Edmund Ceylon, Albert Allatin Flake, C. D.

Van Bitter, and myself, John Morgan Beale. I have been in the real estate business, the oil and gas business, insurance business, and cigar factory business. Fletcher E. Stewart and I operated a cigar factory here from 1891 to 1895 on Guyan Street. We employed about forty people. It was located on the west side of Guyan Street below the bridge. An old blacksmith's shop is now in the same building.

I built this house in 1901 and 1902. Judge Warth's house was built by a Mr. William Keller who was a mail agent. He built that house at the same time I built mine and lived in it for about eight or ten years. He is now living in Virginia. After the war Doctor A. B. McGinnis and his brother, Lon McGinnis, kept a hotel on the corner of what was originally lot No. 1 on the west side of Guyan Street. Eli Walton lived on the corner beyond me on the Ohio River. He had a large two story brick house. It was a fine house. During the war, Doctor McGinnis was captured. He went into the basement of his house, and crawled into a barrel and covered over with some sacks. The soldiers came down there and got him and took him and some other folks up the river. He jumped into the river and swam ashore.

Henry H. Miller lived on the lot between me and Bridge Street. One of his daughters married Frederick Beurhing. One married a Thornburg, too. He was Collins Thornburg. Another of the daughters married someone at Catlettsburg.

The old Methodist Church stood on Guyan Street. The church separated in 1844. Afterwards it was used for a school house. Two or three of the Miller girls went to school there. Colonel McComas came down from Barboursville. Hayslip was a teacher. When the troops of McComas came through, he dismissed school and let the boys and girls go out and see the soldiers. This was during the Mexican war in 1846.

The Buffington Mill was burnt when they burnt H. H. Miller's house. The stone foundation is still there yet. I took half of it and put under my house. Between the Miller house and the Buffington mill was Mrs. Buckey's residence. The mill was beyond here. After Buckey house was the Crawley Smith house. Then came a place which belonged to Doctor Dugan. Then came the old flour mill, the old Buffington mill. It was owned by the Carolls over on Guyan Street. The Carolls still own the old mill and will not sell it.

The Southern Methodist church was bought in 1848. During the Civil war it was used

for storage of different things. Soldiers slept in it and practically tore it down. In 1873 or 1874 Reverend Vaught came here. They laid some joice and some boards over the floor and he preached on that for a whole summer. Henry Clay Everett and H. F. Baker made the weather boarding by hand. 35 years ago we got some money from the government in the sum of \$2,000. Ira J. McGinnis was a prominent lawyer then. The government allowed us \$2,000 but we only received \$1,600, as a man in Congress deducted \$400 as commission. We repaired the church and the bell that used to be on the old church was found out on the hillside, so we got a nice big bell from the Henry Hudson, a steamboat. The original bell was taken to Beale's Chapel in Mercer Bottom, 25 miles above here.

Some of the preachers were Reverend H. L. Simmons, who was in the Union Army, with Maggie Mitchell on the stage. He was converted at the Union Mission in Cincinnati, and then got over into the South somewhere and joined the Southern Methodist Church. He preached here for two years. In 1890 my wife and I were married by Simmons. He was an artist. He taught folks painting. He would take paper about four feet long and tack to the back of the pulpit. While the organ was playing he would take crayons and draw a picture illustrating the sermon. One picture, for instance, was the Prodigal Son.

There were a lot of preachers here. Here is the complete list of pastors of this church beginnis with 1851.

Former pastors deceased:

W. B. MacFarland	1851	L. B. Maddison	1876	A. A. Hollister	1903
Stanton Field	1853	J. W. Whiteman	1879	S. H. Auville	1908
S. Hargiss	1854	James W. Ramsey	1880	B. F. Gosling	1909
C. E. Thornton	1855	John C. Brown	1883	N. V. Bowls	1909
S. T. Mallory	1856	J. J. Fontaine	1885	L. J. Vinson	1919
Fletcher Medley	1857	E. B. Jones	1886		
Thomas Tuckcomb	1858	P. F. Hoffman	1887		
F. H. Hoffman	1859	H. L. Simmons	1889		
J. C. Tinsley	1866	E. W. Reynolds	1890		
William Gainsmiller	1866	J. M. Lauck	1891		
John C. Crook	1869	S. G. Preston	1893		
Robert Fox	1872	J. W. Hampton	1894		
William F. Claughton	1873	E. T. Caton	1894		
John T. Johnson	1874	C. H. Dowl	1896		
James H. Lambert	1875	J. W. Crites	1899		

Former pastors living.

W. L. Reid	1897
Robert J. Roak	1905
W. E. Corder	1910
H. V. Bennett	1911
C. D. Lear	1917
C. D. Lear	1922
I. S. Tyler	1925
F. N. Nutter	1929
C. C. Perkins	1933

Sunday school superintendents deceased.

A. J. Meenan	1877
S. W. Scott	1877
T. W. Flowers	1879--1880
W. J. Tucker	1881--1882
S. C. Hennen	1883--1888
L. S. Wigale	1888--1893
G. A. Blume	1899--1901
Frank N. Thornburg	1901---1911

Sunday school superintendents living.

J. M. Beale 1893--1899
H. C. Thornburg 1911

Choir Directors deceased.

Mrs. Stella Hagen Fontaine
Fletcher B. Stewart
Harry J. Lyons

Choir Directors living.

Mrs. Imogene Hagen Harvey
Miss Bert Stewart
Mrs. Mayne Smith Cherry
Mrs. Garnet Kahler
Mrs. Maude Phipps
Miss Catherine Pemberton
Miss Eunice Bunch Legrange

Leland Thornburg Fontaine married Miss Stella Hagen. He could play the mandolin and sing beautifully.

John Beale

land Thornburg Fontaine married Miss Stella Hagen over here. He could play the mandolin and sing beautifully. Stella was the daughter of William Hagen, whose wife was a Buffington. Mrs. Fontaine took her husband out of the ministry and he entered the wholesale tobacco business and then entered into the timber business on Guyan River. He was drowned near Logan. Young T. Davis married Fontaine's daughter. Mr. Fontaine has a daughter and her daughter's name is Imogene Fontaine. She married B. T. Davis, Jr. They are both dead, but their daughter married Lyle McGinnis who is now keeping the B. T. Davis drug store.

S. G. Preston used to live in Barboursville. His wife wouldn't move from Barboursville to Guyandotte so we didn't have any preacher for six months. Finally J. W. Hampton came back from Texas and served out the remainder of the church. He was a lawyer and was in the rebel army. In the army he got shot through the cheek but wore side whiskers to cover that up. He became a preacher. He was a Southern man. He married a girl of Ashland, Kentucky. They had the daughter who married Dr. Joe Miller and lives at Thomas, West Virginia. She is dead but he is living. They had three sons. One is a doctor and one is a lawyer.

J. W. Crites was a fine man and a fine preacher. He had three sons. One is with the coal company at Charleston. Another is with the C & O Railroad at Logan. The other one is at West. You can see Vernon Crites who lives in Charleston. He is a bookkeeper for a coal company.

W. E. Caughter is at Point Pleasant. H. G. Bennett was at Ashland. C. D. Lear is at the City Court House now. I. S. Tyler is at Oak Hill. F. N. Hunter is at St. Albans now. C. C. Perkins is at Philadelphia, Pa.

Here is the remainder of the article from Wyatt Smith:

"Memories of Proctorville where he held his first job when he moved down from Apple Grove at the age of twelve years, were recalled by John Morgan Beale when I talked to him Saturday at his Guyandotte home. Mr. Beale, who was born June 25, 1865, went to Proctorville in 1877. That was a year before Proctorville was incorporated. It had been known as Cantsville, and many advocated this name for incorporation purposes but finally decided that should be called in honor of Colonel Jacob Proctor, a beloved citizen of the community although Beale Charley" Wilgus was the leading spirit of the community. Mr. Beale also told of T. B.

power, who, he said, was the greatest merchant in his experience, and of the sale of the
lower store to Hobart Scott of Ironton, father-in-law of Marshall Field, and how the Chicago
mercant ^{Prince} ~~Price~~ was engaged to one Miss Scott who suffered fatal burnings on her wedding day
and afterward Marshall Field married her sister.

There was also in Proctorville a Dr. Grates, whose trial in connection with the
mysterious death of his wife, cost the county of Lawrence a pretty penny despite which, he
went free leaving behind him a surrey and two white horses, the turnout he had used in
making the round of his patients, and the legend of Dog Hambar where the river turns above
Proctorville supposedly so-named because of wartime play of certain residents of killing dogs
and dressing and selling it represented, of course, as something else; and how the steamboat
Katie Stockdale lost her wheel off 24 feet in 1882, and the Guyandotte river packet, J. T.
Hustler, owned and master by Fromp Welts, went to her rescue. Use of a cowbell for signaling
board the Hustler amused the bigger packet's fashionable passengers, but Captain
Welts, who is living today somewhere up the Guyandotte and who refused to take anything for
his service, was ever thereafter welcome to free transportation aboard the Katie Stockdale.

Mr. Beale, long a mercant in Guyandotte, but now retired, was busy removing the
blood traces from his beautiful Main Street home. It faces at the river front and Dr. Allen
McGinnis' home is across the street, where ^{his} wife the late Mrs. Margaret McGinnis Beale,
was reared. This McGinnis house was built prior to the '60's by Dr. Thomas Buffington who
left Guyandotte to live in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. During the war officers of the Federal
garrison lived and made headquarters there. Dr. McGinnis bought it in 1871 and since that
time his family has occupied it and the quarter square on which it is situated.

(Please note that at the time of the Guyandotte Centinell a number of soldiers of the
revolution were removed to the old cemetery on 5th Avenue and an article was given in one of
the Huntington newspapers at that time which will give much valuable information)

Mr. Beale has a newspaper clipping picturing Guyandotte in the 1840's, by 83 year old
oster Stewart. This was given no doubt in one of the Huntington papers of October 16, 1927
the Herald Advertiser. Mr. Stewart was living in Guyandotte at that time. His full name

locate the site of the first Cabell County Court House which was built at Guyandotte in 1810. Stewart, explaining that he had no knowledge of his own on the subject, added that as he called tradition, the court house was on a lot on the east side of Main Street, between Bridge Street and the river now separated by an alley from the residence of J. M. Beale. Another tradition, of which Mr. Stewart said he knew nothing, was that the court house stood in the present intersection of Main and Bridge Streets.

Recalls Incidents

Mr. Stewart recalls incidents in connection with another point of interest connecting with present Guyandotte and the past. He went to school and to church in the building which faced Ryan Street and behind which was the village grave yard. The church was built on ground conveyed by one of the Buffingtons, he said, for use as church and church yard. He understood it was Methodist church, but the conveyance was to the public, and that when the Methodist church separated neither branch held the property.

Touching on stage coach days, Mr. Stewart says they conveyances came into the town by Main Street, stopped at his father's hotel there, and then swung around to the hotels on Ryan Street, the Baumgardner house, and the Union Hotel, which stood on the river bank to the right of the street. This, he said, was the leading hostelry, and here it was that most of the statesmen stopped enroute to and from Washington. He saw many of these, he said, but remembers most distinctly Henry Clay and President Franklin Pierce. Stage coaches, Mr. Stewart recalls, did not run on schedule, but moved as business justified. Sometimes, he said, five or six would come in in a single day. He confirmed the tradition that the stage coach tables were located on corner of Main and Bridge Streets, where the Beale building, occupied by Crummett's drug store now stands.

Secession

Mr. Stewart cast his first vote against the ordinance of Cession, but, though he did not enter the Southern Army, he found himself disfranchised after the war was over and it was some years before he was permitted to vote again, but time saw further changes and from 1889 to 1893 he was a deputy sheriff under the late E. Kyle. The oldest of his father's family, he is the last surviving son. A sister, Mrs. E. S. Holderby, is a well-known resident of Huntington."

Beale has a number of pictures that may be of interest. One is the Beale home. Another is picture of Reverend J. W. Hampton. There are pictures of several steamboats, among which are the Tacoma, the Telegraph, and the E. T. Enos. There is a picture of Doctor A. B. McGinnis in 1897. Also there is a picture of a cliff on the hill above Guyandotte, and the Chevalier steamboat of Captain Suiter. Captain John Thornburg was a brother of Mrs. Doctor McGinnis and was the captain on the Telegraph.

Mr. Beale has an article on Captain Handley "Red-hot engineer on steamboat Eostonia." Another Article by William Miller and one on the death of James Monroe Beale. Another on the death of Mrs. A. T. Suiter. One on Charles Moore Beale and another on the death of Mrs. J. L. Beale. Another which give the list of members of the Southern church before 1902. He also has a memorium to Mrs. Nettie D. Thornburg. Also an account of the death of Henry Harrison Miller.

James Monroe Beale

"Death of James Monroe Beale"

James Monroe Beale was born January 1, 1825, in Fanquier County, Virginia, and died September 10, 1904, at his home, four miles northeast of Humbolt.

The deceased was a son of Richard and Hannah Wilson Beale, grandson of Colonel Ebenezer Beale of Revolutionary War, a direct descendant of John Beale, who emigrated from England in 1616, settling in Fanquier County, Virginia.

He lost his mother by death at the age of five years and his father died two years later. His uncle, James Wilson of Mason County, West Virginia, took the deceased and his brothers, Richard, William, and David and sister, Mary, all of whom have been dead for twenty years and over.

He was united in marriage to Jane R. Nylie, September 3, 1852. To this union six children were born, three of whom, Ida M., Edwin J., and Mrs. Florence Doran are living. In 1857 he freed his slaves, sold his other interests in West Virginia, and settled on the farm, near Humbolt, where he spent his last days on earth. Funeral services, conducted by Reverend W. O. Newman, were held at the house Monday at 1:30 p.m., followed by intement in the Old Fellows Cemetery west of town, the last sad rites being witnessed by a large concourse of

friends, by whom the deceased was very highly esteemed."

(Taken from a newspaper article)

Other clipping was:

DIED AT HOME OF HIS SON

Well-known man passes to his reward.

Henry Harrison Miller died yesterday at the ripe old age of 91.

At the home of son in Covington, Kentucky, last night Henry Harrison Miller died after nearly a full century of years. Mr. Miller is well-known by the older citizens, having lived in Guyandotte a number of years.

He was born in Shenadoah valley, was married in April 1837, to Miss Eliza Ann Chapman of Cabell County, Virginia. He was engaged in the Ohio river steamboat service, rising from clerk to captain. After his marriage he retired from the river to mercantile *pursuits* in which he was successful and continued so up to the war when his property was destroyed, by fire, and he himself taken to camp Chase as a prisoner. In 1867 he went to Covington, Kentucky, and engaged in the wholesale commission business of H. H. Miller and Son in which he remained active until a few years ago.

After the death of his wife about twelve years ago, he made his home with his son, W. E. Miller.

He has a large circle of relatives here and in Guyandotte and Barboursville, among the oldest families. He was a member of the Southern Methodist church. His life was a quiet, unassuming one, but his manner most genial and happy. His children and grandchildren have honored and loved him for his gentleness and affectionate traits of character and his memory will be sweet and pleasant.

His remains will arrive here on C.&O. No. 2 this afternoon and the funeral will be in Spring Hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon, funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Collins Hornburg, 421 12th street at 3:30 pm.

H. H. Miller, who died yesterday at Cincinnati in the ninety-first year of his age was

Formerly a resident of this place. He is said to have owned the finest residence in Cabell county, which was situated on the E. W. Beale lot on Main Street and was destroyed by the Federal troops during their memorable raid in 1861.

Note: See Mrs. Johnson "representatives of men and women of Cabell County" for early Cabell county history.

from "Prominent men of West Virginia" by George W. Atkinson and Alvaro F. Gibbens.

Ira J. McGinnis

Honorable Ira J. McGinnis was born in Cabell County, Virginia, July 13, 1832. His paternal ancestors were Scotch-Irish; his maternal, Welsh. His grandfather, Edmund McGinnis, was born in Frederick County, Virginia, and moved to Greenbrier County, where Ira J.'s father, Allen A. McGinnis, was born in 1790. The grandfather Edmund, moved to Cabell County, arriving at Guyandotte, October 6, 1802. Thus the record shows three generations "to the manor born."

Ira J. McGinnis was born and reared on a farm near Guyandotte. He had no scholastic advantages above the country "old field" schools of the day; but a natural love of books and considerable ambition, led him to a great studiousness, so much so, that without a preceptor, and with more ordinary books, he attained a scholarship, at his majority, of which a collegian, of liberal advantages, might well be proud. Of his own choice he studied law, obtained a license to practice, and was admitted to the bar in 1856. Soon after his admission to practice he was elected prosecuting attorney of Cabell, his native county, of which his grandfather had been surveyor, sheriff and representative in the General Assembly of Virginia, two sessions, and of which his father had been a justice many years, also sheriff and represented two sessions in the General Assembly of Virginia. Mr. McGinnis was elected to the State Senate of West Virginia in October, 1870, serving four years, two at Charleston and two at Wheeling. He was an acknowledged leader of his party in the legislature, being a fluent public speaker and his party in the legislature being a fluent public speaker and a vigorous debater. He was elected as a Democrat to the office of Judge of the 8th Judicial circuit at

the October election of 1880, and served the full term of eight years, from Jan 1, 1881. At the expiration of his term of office he was an Independent candidate for re-election, but was defeated by the regular nominee of the Democratic party.

Judge McGinnis is tall of stature, and has a commanding presence. He is courteous and polite, and is generous to a fault. He is a good lawyer, and was highly esteemed as a Judge. In 1884, he removed from Guyandotte to the prosperous city of Huntington, where he now resides, and is engaged in the successful practice of his profession.

(End)

The first McGinnis in this section was Allen. A. McGinnis. He married a Holderby. (See Thornburg). His children were Dr. Allen McGinnis, Ira J. McGinnis, John W. McGinnis, and Wirt McGinnis was also a brother. Lonzo (Lon) McGinnis. The daughters were Minerva McGinnis who married Agusta Handley, America McGinnis who married W. L. Maupin, probably a brother to Dr. H. E. Maupin. They lived in Guyandotte on Richmond Street. Sarah P. McGinnis married John W. Thornburg. She was the mother of H. O. Thornburg. Allen McGinnis was a doctor and graduated from Cincinnati Medical School. He married Lizzie Thornburg, daughter of Thomas Thornburg of Barboursville. The family is all dead. He had a son and two daughters. The son was William Wirt named for an uncle. He died when he was just a young boy. His two daughters were Jennie F. McGinnis who married F. P. Stewart. Made their home over at the Doctor's. Fletcher died about forty years ago. She died July 19, 1936. She was seventy years of age. My wife died in '33 on September 2. She was born September 14, 1863. Married October 7, 1890. The next was Judge Ira McGinnis. He first married Kate Hite. She died and years afterwards he married a Buerhing. She was the youngest daughter of Frederick Buerhing. A son of this union is Ira J. McGinnis who works for a lumber company.

John W. McGinnis lived over in Virginia. Lon McGinnis lived at Woodstock, Virginia, and William lived in Virginia. Another McGinnis was H. McGinnis. I don't know whether he died in Virginia or in Texas.

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INTERVIEW WITH HENRY CLAY EVERETT

When I first came to Guyandotte in 1858 there were very few stages run. They quit running stages before the Civil War. They did away with the toll gates and had no stages on the James River Turnpike. I saw two or three stages. They went by way of Charleston. They went by steamboat up the Kanawha River. Horses and buggys were mostly used and their own conveyances. The drover business was done away with after the Civil War. My father told me that hogs were turned into the cornfield and fattened. Hogs eat the corn themselves and ate it. There were five or six acres of corn in a small field.

There was a stage stand on ^{the corner} Crummet. The first night from Kentucky, I stayed with Lucien Ricketts. He was a cousin of mine. We all got up the next morning early and saw the stage come out of the stage stable which stood right on with four horses to it. Dr. Ricketts lived on the corner of Main and Bridge Streets. The stage stable was on the corner across Main street from Murphy's Drug Store. That was part of Henry Miller's lot where the garage is now. Henry Miller's house stood almost in front of my present residence. Dr. Ricketts' house was burned during the Civil War. It was a brick house two stories high. It was a fine house. There were two houses on this square at that time. The other house was occupied by Dudley Smith. We built this house I now reside in in 1913. *The other one was the*
the Sunnis house

An old darky was holding the bits of the horses attached to the stage. He led them down Main Street. Then went around on Guyan Street. I followed the stage. When they got the passengers in and the luggage on top, the driver got up to his seat and let them go. They started in a hand gallop. They went that way clear up above Barboursville. The horses were changed at the ^{Sampson} Handley place. There were stations every ten miles. The horses went in a hand gallop on level land. They went on this side of the river. Crossed the old Mud River bridge at Barboursville. The James River Turnpike crossed at Barboursville and came down at ^{Sea Ridge} near ridge. That was the original James River Turnpike. The people of Guyandotte built a good road from here to Barboursville on this side and built a bridge over Mud River. This saved the fare. They wanted stage coach to come through Guyandotte instead of having steamboats transfer all passengers at Holderby Landing. People going west in covered wagons used to camp waiting for steamboats in what is now a cornfield below the 3rd Avenue bridge. James Wilson built the

Upper Mud River Bridge. You could come across at Barboursville at foot of the hill and come through old John Miller's place right down on through Pearidge. Norway Avenue is now where James River turnpike used to be. It came into Huntington at the Holderby Landing. They were going to put it down where Charles Everett lived, where 10th Street is now. Charles Everett was cousin of my fathers. His father and my grandfather were brothers. Charles lived where the C & O depot (freight) next to river was. His house was their office. Charles Everett was taken prisoner in the war and taken to Columbus and he died there. He is now laying out in the Spring Hill Cemetery. The Court House is on part of Charles Everett's land.

The ferry was kept by one of the Harrison? Durten~~s~~. Crossed in a flat boat and afterwards a bridge was built across the mouth of Mud River. It was a covered bridge. They tore it down and replaced it with an iron bridge. It is still standing. The bridge above the ~~Reese~~ ^{Alvia Reese} farm is the main Mud River bridge. They moved the turnpike from over on that side of the river.

HOTELS

There was one called the Forest House. It was on Guyan Street. It was kept originally by John G. Wright. Afterwards it was kept by John and F. McKinnis, sons of old Al McKinnis, brother to Doctor McKinnis. He went to Virginia Legislature.

Another was called the Eagle Hotel. It was half a square from the other one. The Forest House stood on the east side of Guyan Street and right on the Ohio River bank. It was only a two story brick building. Jacob Baumgardner, the father of Jim Baumgardner, ran the Eagle Hotel on this side of Guyan Street, right. ^{Jacob} ~~Jack~~ Hilbruner had a frame hotel on the banks of the Ohio River. He was the father of Henry and Jim. Both went into the Confederate Army. ^{Baumgardner?} Henry was killed in the war but Jim came back and married a Framton down below Huntington. Bob Kyle married one of Henry Baumgardner's daughters. Hezekiah Thornburg lived where Ritter Park is now. He married the older daughter of Jacob Baumgardner. Millie Baumgardner never married. She died younger.

FOREST HOTEL

When the war broke out, John ~~McKinnis~~ and F. ~~McKinnis~~, sons of Allen McKinnis were running the hotel. John G. Wright started it. He was a noted hotel keeper along the Ohio River. He was gone before I came here. People got off the steamboats and stayed overnight at the Forest Hotel and then loaded up on the stage. Henry Clay and Thomas Benton went that way going to Washington. After they quit the stage, the boats took the passengers on through to Charleston.

railroad was built from Philadelphia. The merchants used to get their goods that way. The Lawsons and P. Smith bought goods. Short line railroad from Philadelphia ^{to Palsburg} shipped them to steamboats to Guyandotte. It was the B & O railroad. They distributed the goods by steamboats up these rivers--Big Sandy and Guyan. Anthony Lawson was one of the great Logan merchants. He died with cholera and is buried up here in 5th Avenue Cemetery.

Albert Russel was an old stage driver. He joined the Confederat Army and came out. Had a family and died here. One of his sons ^{Roy Russell} lives here yet. His name is Roy Russel. He lives up on Main Street and has an antique store on 3rd Avenue in ^{Huntington} Guyandotte. St. Mark Russel was a local preacher, magistristrate, and mayor of Guyandotte. The stage driver, Albert, got to be a river pilot in later life after the stage coach. He married ^{Rev.} Hiram Moore's daughter.

CHURCHES

There were three churches--the Southern Methodist, the Northern Methodist, and the Baptist. ^{Southern} Northern Methodist originally ^{was} located on Main Street. ^{is there yet.} It was built along about 1859. The other church was already here. There were the old cemetery is on 5th Avenue was the church before it was divided. Some of the early preachers were Burwell Spurlock, John T. Johnson, and S. T. Mallory. John T. Johnson came from Kentucky over here, I think. He was a chaplain in the Southern Army. He used to preach here. Burwell Spurlock was the greatest of early Methodist preachers here. He went with the Southerners. He married my father and mother in the early '40's.

Some of the school teachers were Whitney and his wife when we came here in '58. They left here when the town was burned. They came originally from the East. The Latuples got a lot from the McKinnis's originally known as lot 11. McKinnis owned it first. The house of Thomas Buffington was the only house left standing on this whole square when the town was burned in 1862. Dr. McKinnis lived there over fifty years after the Civil War. Leckey, a Union man, saved the house from being burnt.

The Carol House was here when we came. It was a stopping place during the building of the railroad after the Civil War. The C&O was half built before the war. Andy Dick fell in out and was killed at Barboursville. James Reynolds was killed also. Lucien Ricketts was born at the Carol House. Dr. Ricketts originally lived there and sold it to the Carols. They were Irish people. One of the daughters still lives there, Mamie Carol. They are Catholics.

Guyan Street is located along the Guyandotte River. The first building when I came here was ^{Beckman} Beckman and Enshimer Clothing store on the corner of 3rd Avenue and Guyan Street on the West side. It was burned during the Civil War, November, 1862. Next was H. H. Miller's General Store. Jim Sedinger's father ran a shoe store next. He was also a shoe maker. He made your shoes according to measure. Jim Sedinger was in the army. The old man died during the Civil War. His son lived until recent years. He learned the plaster^{er's} trade. He and Lewis Latulel^{er's} ran a plaster shop. Lewis was son of Old Victor.

Next was ^{Hilbruner's} Hilbruner's shop. After part was burnt, he kept a hotel upon the Ohio River bank. He afterwards bought a farm up on Mud River and lived and died there. Next was a store kept by Thorn Dusenberry. He married into the old Martin Moore family and he lived here in town and had a store. Next store to that was the Boston store run by Lucien Woolcott and Henry Everett. Everett was an uncle of mine and he was captain in the Confederate Army. He raised a border rangers here and was captain of it. In Jenkin's command. I was not in the army. Holderby and Russel owned the next store. George Holderby was the son of Robert Holderby and St. Mark Russel, Jr. They had a dry goods store. It was burned during the War.

The first store on the Ohio River bank was the one of Eli Walton. Lived where John Beale now lives. Next was the Latulel Bake shop fronting the Ohio River right next to the Forst Hotel. Old Victor ^{Latulel} Latulel was a saloon keeper. The saloon and the bake shop were all in the same building.

The first house on Guyan Street on the east side cornering on Main street was John W. Hite. His wife was Melinda McHahon^{W.}, sister of General Wayne McHahon. John Hite had several daughters and no sons. Selina married a Mason. Victoria married a man named Romaine. Romaine died soon. There were no children. She lived with her father when we came here. Josephine married Ed Smith who lived across on next corner, one of P. Smith's sons. Another daughter named Ada married George Holderby. They lived around on Richmond Street just the second house from the corner on the east side of Richmond Street. Another daughter named Kata married ^g Ira McKinnis. They lived just above the B & O railroad on the left hand side. She died there. The house is still standing.

James Vandiver was connected with the stage line as manager of it. The Eagle Hotel stood next. There was nothing between Forest Hotel and the Eagle Hotel. Mrs. Holderby built some little houses afterwards. There were gardens connected with lots. Stables for horses and cows were on the alleys in back of their houses.

Henry Miller's lot run up to Bridge Street. Northern Methodist church was the first on the square. John Beale lived where Eli Walton did. Next to him was Austin Smith fronting the Ohio River on what at that time was known as Front Street and has since been washed away. The Millers that ran the Buffington Mill lived on Front Street facing the Ohio River. ^{Austin Smith} He was a miller for the Buffington Mill. He had two or three sons and they all worked in the mill. This mill was supposed to be the biggest mill between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Buffington Mill was a three story frame building and it had an overhead runway that ran over Front Street and ran down to the River. It was called a tramway. It had power trucks that brought the wheat off the steamboats and lowered flour to them. They would send the truck down there and put on fifty bushels of wheat and pull it up. They had the bank paved with stone and the tramway run over Front Street. I am not sure whether the rails were wood or iron. It came to the second story of the mill. They made flour and put it in barrels and they shipped ~~so~~ much of it South. They built several boats and loaded them with produce and flour and bacon. They built them right down on the flat. They build steamboats.

There was one named the Dr. Buffington. It was taken South loaded with flour and stuff. The boats were sold down there. The Dr. Buffington was sunk or wrecked some way. They took her up a swift buyou and struck a tree.

Mrs. John Porter has a diary that George Hayslip kept. It shows the date when the Guyandotte bank was robbed. It goes back twenty-five or thirty years. He died about five or six years ago.

The only carding machine around here was up Mud River way. In later years there was a woolen mill here. Roseberry and Eastman had a mill. It was burned and afterwards Stewart Brothers ran it. Roseberry came here from Mason County. The Stewart Brothers built another mill on the corner of Main and Richmond Streets. It was a brick building. The names of the Stewart Brothers were Hamilton, Ed, and Fletcher. Part of the mill is still standing. '84

flood almost destroyed it. Water got all over their machines and they didn't start it any more. These Stewart boys were sons of Burgess Stewart. They lived on Main Street. Fletcher Stewart married one of Dr. McKinnis's daughters, Ed married one of Preacher Mallory's. Hamilton married one of Crawley Bill Smith's daughters. Crawley kept a hotel on the Ohio River bank next to Hilbruners after Hilbruners moved from there. They kept Logan people. He kept as many of them as he could. Two or three hundred men often came there on rafts. They put up with Crawley Bill Smith. Others would stay around wherever they could. They had some pretty wild times. They were not bad people. Old man Leckey kept a hotel. They knocked him out of the window. This hotel was built since the war. Other hotels were all burned. One of Austin's sons built the hotel on the west side of Guyan Street down here almost opposite my present residence. It was burned in the flood. I believe it was the '84 flood.

All the houses on Guyan Street were all burned. After the war were built up again. Not all lots were built on. Leckey was running a hotel when the steamboat blew up right on the bar. The wounded were brought over to his hotel. He lived in that hotel built by one of Austins Smith's sons, Putman Smith. There were two Smith boys, Charley and Henry. Henry was no relation. He was the brother of Bill Wright's wife. They come from Virginia.

Charley and Henry got on a drunk. Somebody undertook to arrest them but they would not be arrested. They went over to the post office across Bridge Street. Charley pretended to show Dick Hayslip his revolver. It went off and killed the postmaster, young Hayslip. He was tried for murder and proved it was accidentally. They hung ^{the} jury in Cabell County and took it to Lincoln County.

Richard Haslip tried to run a newspaper a little while. There was a newspaper before the Civil War, the Guyandotte Herald. The Cabell County Press was printed at Barboursville. Harvey Scott was one of the owners and one of the writers. He lived in Guyandotte at the time but moved to Barboursville.

Buffington Street came down to the Buffington mill. After we leave the Buffington mill coming toward Bridge Street toward the sight of the church, old Davy Thornburg was on that square between Richmond and Buffington Street. He was brother to Moses Thornburg, the county clerk and John W. Thornburg who married a McKinnis and is father of H. O. Thornburg now.

David Thornburg was the only house there before the war. The church was next. No house on that square at all fronting on this side. The Buffington mill was the farthest above. Above the Buffington mill was a large cornfield. Long afterwards D. I. Smith built a house opposite the mill and facing the Ohio River.

The wharf was down near the junction of the Guyandotte and Ohio Rivers. It was kept by Augustas Woolcott, called Gus Woolcott for short. He lived right on the corner of Bridge and Main Street. The house stood back from the street a little bit. You go in from Main or Bridge Street either way.

We now go down to Guyan Street and start at the 3rd Avenue bridge, the old suspension bridge. The first house above that was owned by William Hite fronting P. Smith's house. It was a brick house. No one in it when the town was burned. William Douthit had a home there and lived there. William Douthit married a daughter of Sanders Arthur, Charlotte Arthur. He had John, Ed, and Will. Some of the folks live here yet. One of Henry Leckey's sons lives in the coal fields. John Douthit married Liza Moore from the Dusenberry family. Bill married an Underwood, Jennie Underwood. They lived on Buffington Street when they married long after the Civil War. They built a one story house. Bill Douthit was a barber, the only barber shop in Guyandotte. It was located here on Briger Street. House is torn down now. Ed Douthit lived next to his father. Married a Burks. Some of their family live here yet. He married the sister to Mary Burks. No house before the war above Douthits at all.

Up above the Carol House nearly opposite was a house that was a big square house and not finished. The frame was up before the Civil War and two or three years after Civil War Bill Wright bought the place and finished. It is torn down now. The flood injured the foundation some way. Captain Price owned a little brick on Main Street. He owned the sawmill and built boats. He is now dead and gone. He was quite a business man. His was the only sawmill here before the ^{war} ~~way~~. He had one of these up and down saws, a sash saw. At a Centennial in Guyandotte The Wilsons rigged up a whip saw and hauled it around. Wilsons run their sawmill at the upper end of town and one up at Wilson's Switch. They were Canadians. They were no relation to any family of Wilsons in this section. They lived out here on Buffington Street. Another lived up at Wilson's Switch. Another on Main Street. Canadian John Wilson lives up there still. He came in the '70's. Wilson Switch named after them.

They owned a mill there. They put the switch in to accomodate the mill, ship lumber, and etc. There two mills here at the same time. Tauberman ^{and} Wilson owned a saw mill for years just this side of the C & O railroad bridge up ^{there} ~~her~~ on Guyan River. There were three saw mills including Wilson Switch. One was down on the flat. The American Car and Foundry owned it. One up here at Wilsons Switch, and one up here at the C & O bridge. All were working at the same time. The Tauberman ^{mill?} Wilson was on the Guyan River road just below the C & O bridge on the east side of Guyan River. One of the Canadian Wilsons is still living here in Guyandotte just this side of the B & O railroad bridge. He was school superintendent. The widow of William L. Maupin was a school teacher in the early days. His widow lived on this very lot where I now reside. William L. Maupin was a conductor.

Allen McKinnis's farm joined ours. They were a quarter of a mile apart. Dr. Maupin died before? the Civil War. America McKinnis lived with her father all during the Civil War. He originally studied medicine in Ceredo.

Guyan Street went up to B & O railrød bridge. Nothing was on the lower side. We will now start at the upper end of Guyan Street on the east side and come down. The first house on Guyan Street on the east side coming down this way was Erastus Wellington. It was a log house, single ~~open~~ log house. More was built on to it afterwards. He was the father of Noadiah, Erastus Jr., and Taylor. Then his daughter lived on the same property but front was on Main Street. Her name is Mrs. Vinson Reed. She is still living on same lot.

The next house coming down was the old Ezra Flowers lot. His house was nearer to Richmond Street than Main but the lot came clear through to Main. There was only one house on a lot. He married a Chapdup, a French family.

The next house was occupied by Jessie Dotson. It was a small frame house. The next house was Victor ^{Latuelle's} Latuel's. Then the next was the ^{Carroll} Carol House which is still standing. Next was Andrew ^{his?} Kennan across the alley from the Carol House a little below it. The next house was the Saddler Shop and Harness Shop. The next house was occupied by General Wayne ^{McMahon} McMahon. He married one of Martin Moores' daughters of Barboursville. The next house was the P. Smith house owned by Percival Smith. It was a large brick standing on the corner of Bridge and Guyan Streets. Percival Smith was the father of Ed Smith and Percival Smith, Jr., and Whit Smith. *House torn down recently.*

Coming up Bridge Street, that lot came clear up to the alley. No house was there. Just flower garden and etc. The next was right across the alley and belonged to Lucien Woolcott when the town was burned. He was a merchant. The alley that runs up east was called the Smith's alley and right across Smith's Alley Lucien Woolcott lived. There was no other house until you got to Murphy's corner where Gus Woolcott lived. All had big lots.

Now we will go up Main Street. The first house from Gus Woolcott's was a house that belonged to Percival Smith, built before the Civil War above what is now Murphy's Store. Ed Smith lived there when we came here in 1858. He married Josephine Hite. The next house belonged to John Brown Hite, a tanner. His tanner shop was on the alley just above his house, a piece between Richmond and Main Streets. It wasn't on the front, but he owned a big lot in there and a small house a story and a half high on the west side of Main Street going east. Next was Silas Clark. He married one of old Dr. A. M. McCorkle's daughters who lived with Silas Clark in this house. It was a two story brick house which was on Main Street and the alley way.

John B. Hite lived in a story and a half brick. Silas lived in a two story house just beyond John B. Hite. John B. Hite, William Hite, and Frank Hite were all brothers. Jacob Hite and Joist Hite belonged to that family. John W. Hite was a different family. William Hite was in the Confederate Army and John B. Hite stayed here was a tanner during the Civil War.

Lyman Clark lived across the alley from Silas Clark before the Civil War. William Hite lived on what is now 5th Avenue. It was an alley before. The next was the Southern Methodist Church. Across the alley from the church, Hugo Deitz lived. Lyman Clark was a stone mason. Hugo Deitz was a sawmill man. Carter and Deitz ran a sawmill across on Guyan River before the war. Carter lived over on Richmond Street.

The next house was an old house before the Civil War of Jessie Dotson. It was a one story house. Then across from Dotson's was old ^{Geo. W.} Gross. His son was in the Union Army. It was an old dilapidated house. Jim Murphy lives on the lot now. In the next house was the old Wellington lot where Mrs. Vinson Reed now lives where we started at the upper end of Guyan Street.

We will now go to the square opposite the Jim Murphy Drug Store bounded by Main Street, Bridge Street, Richmond, and 5th Avenue. Starting at the corner of Bridge and Main was the livery stable where John Beale used to have a store--a dry goods and grocery store. William C. Rogers kept the livery stable before the Civil War. It was abandoned during the war. He married a Shelton and then moved on the old Shelton place. There is no other house until you get to the alley. The next lot was occupied by Thomas Hayslip. The building stood fronting Main Street.

The next house was Lewis Peter's on the corner then of Bridge Street and Richmond Street. The next one was occupied and owned by Thorn Dusenberry. No one lived in the next house around the corner on Richmond Street and there were no other houses until we reached the alley. The Dusenberry house is still there. The next was the Baptist church. The original Baptist Church was destroyed during the war. It stood right on the same foundation as the church as is there now. It was built along about the '70's after the Civil War.

The Sedingers and Robert Stewart were two of the influential members of the Baptist Church. C. K. Brammer was also a member. Frank Hite's folks were also Baptists at that time. Afterwards they joined the Methodist church. Edgar Hite got to be a preacher in the Northern Methodist church. There was no house above the Baptist church until you came to the Russel Addition. Coming north on Richmond Street, Preacher Calvin ^{Reese} Reese lived. At this time Reverend John Calvin ^{Reese} Reese lived on the east side of Richmond Street. This was in 1858. He lived there several years. His oldest son was born there. His oldest son, Andrew ~~Reese~~, is now in Oklahoma. Mrs. James Hagen is his daughter ^{John C. Reese} of ^{Calvin Reese} Calvin Reese.

The Baptist wasn't destroyed by Union soldiers the day that the soldiers burned the town, but the next the Home Guards came here from Ohio and burned it. Not only the Baptist Church was burned, but also the flour mill was burned and Robert Stewart's house was burned. Years afterward Ira McKinnis, an attorney, succeeded in getting the local Congressman to put a bill through Congress allowing indemnity to the Church because of the destruction of the building.

Alfred Flower's home was the next one. After we leave the Baptist Church there were no houses on the west side of Richmond Street until you struck a cornfield. That was the end of the street.

We are now coming toward Bridge Street from Calvin Reese's. The first house was Alfred Flower's. This stood on the east side of Richmond Street. He had a large family. (See Mrs. Vinson Reed for this family. Also see Mrs. Charley Reed who lives on 6th Avenue at the present time. Mrs. Emma Hagen, 1104 6th Avenue, knows about the Baptist Church as well as the Flowers.)

The next house was the old school house and city hall, now the Masonic Hall. The next house to that was where Henry Carter lived during the Civil War and before. He was the Carter of Carter and Deitz in the sawmill business. The next one to that was where my Uncle Henry Everett lived. My uncle went to the war from there. Next to that lived Albert Russel, old St. Mark Russel's son. (See Roy Russel for this family, grandson of old St. Mark Russel. Reverend Hiram Moore was this Roy Russel's grandfather.)

St. Mark Russel's home was on Richmond Street. The house is still standing. The next house was where George W. Holderby lived. The next was a Chapman home. H. O. Thornburg has lived there since. When we came here the Chapman home fronted on Bridge Street. Going up Bridge Street is no other house fronting it at the Civil War time on that side of that section of town. It had not been built up yet.

Going up Buffington Street we turn toward the right. The first house to the right was Dudley Smith's. The house is still standing. He was the father of Irvin and Bill, Mrs. Taylor Wellington and Mary Smith. He had a large family. He lived there when he died. Beyond the Dudley Smith place was the old Peter Chapdus place. Yon side of Buffington didn't have any houses before the Civil War. On the east side of Buffington Street was a cornfield owned by the Tiernans. All this section down toward 5th Avenue was a cornfield.

The Tiernans were wealthy people here. They lived up in about Athalia but they owned a good deal of property in this section. They owned the steamboat landing. Probably the Buffingtons were part owners. My partner and I paid them \$150 a year for the use of the steamboat landing right down at the mouth of Guyan River. My partner was Page Everett. Sometime in the '80's a stone grade was built down to the Ohio River. We paid the city after the grade was made. The city and the Tiernans had a little suit about it. The city owned the front of the streets clear to the river. This grade controlled the

the \$150 which we paid the city from then on.

Just beyond the B & O railroad on the east side of the Main Street stood an old Chapman place. Then there was an old brick house which stood there with a row of cedar trees that led to it. It stood fifty or sixty feet back from the road. Rudolph Deitz lived on the east side of James River turnpike just below the Everett farm. During the war there were no houses between the Chapman place until you got up to Dietz's. Frank Hite lived just above Dietzes. He lived on what is now Hite Street. The next house was the Everett farmhouse. The first house above Guyandotte ^{up the Ohio River about 1 mile} was the Robert Stewart house. This is the last I was acquainted with. Al McKinnis was between our home and the Reese farm, just a quarter of a mile away from either house. Al McKinnis owned twenty-two acres between the Everett farm and the John Calvin Reese Farm.

Robert Holderby owned that farm above Russel Creek as far back as I can remember. After his death Gates bought it of the Holderby heirs. Gates broke up and moved away. He died ten or twelve years ago down about Ironton. A fellow from Charleston came down and lived there. He built a barn there.

Simon Altizer lived there also. It has always be my understanding that Simon Altizer did not commit suicide. They had been using some preparation for bugs in the house. He was a drinking man. He reached up into the locker where he kept his whiskey in the dark and got the bottle of bug preparation by mistake and took a big swallow. It burned his throat very badly. Before they could get to him, he was dead.