

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964

Digitized Manuscript Collection Materials

---

December 2020

## MS 76 Box 7 Notebook 15 - The Gwinns

Fred Bussey Lambert

Follow this and additional works at: [https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert\\_papers](https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert_papers)

---

### Recommended Citation

Lambert, Fred Bussey, "MS 76 Box 7 Notebook 15 - The Gwinns" (2020). *0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964*.

[https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert\\_papers/392](https://mds.marshall.edu/lambert_papers/392)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digitized Manuscript Collection Materials at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in 0236: Fred B. Lambert Papers, 1809-1964 by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu).

MS 76  
BX 7  
NBK 15

The Gwinns.

---

MS 76  
BX 7  
NBK 15

## The Bias Family

James Alexander Bias came with his father James Bias, <sup>b. about 1830 d. about 1915 or 1916,</sup> from Amherst Co., Virginia, to Cabell County, in 1849, when James A. was 18 years old. They came by way of the Natural Bridge, in Rockbridge County, over the James River and Kanawha Road, and settled, on Guyandotte river, near Barboursville. They were of Irish and Dutch nationality.

James A. Bias worked on the locks and dams, for the Guyandotte Navigation Company.

James Bias Sr. had two brothers, one of whom was Daniel Bias of Merrill's Creek who had sons, William Bias, and Thomas A. Bias, and others. Berry Bias was the only brother of James A. Bias.

The Lincoln County Biases, Roland and Corber, etc., were sons of the other brother.

James A. Bias <sup>b. 1830</sup> married Elizabeth Wilkes, <sup>b. 1827 d. at 72</sup> daughter of James Wilkes and Mary Wilkes, April 1, 1858 (Bk 2:1). The Wilkeses ...

James A. Bias had two sisters:

Mary Bias who married Joseph Eggers, and Elizabeth ("Betsy") Bias who married Jack Neeley. They separated, and he went west.

James A. and "Betty" Bias had nine children:

Lillie, Frank, Mary, Martha, William Grant, a son, unnamed, Eva, Charles E., and Joseph Bias.

Burt and Frank Walkes were half brothers of Elizabeth Bias

Children of James A. and Betty Bias:

1-2 Lillie Bias

m. Joseph Hagley, and had ten children, two of whom served on the Huntington police force.



2-2 Frank Bias

3-2 Mary Bias

m. Frank Jefferson,  
They had a large family  
of ten or eleven children.

4-2 Martha Bias

5.  
5-2 William Grant Bias died  
single at 18.

6-2

a son,

7-2 Eva Bias

m. Roy Holland

8 Charles E. Bias

9-2 Joseph Bias

James A. Bias ~~was a~~ and his brother Berry Bias were Civil War veterans. James A. was at the Battle of Gettysburg, and served in the Shenandoah Valley

Mr. F. B. Lambert;

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 19th, asking the history of the pioneer families. My Grandmother was Lucinda Hensley Sammons. My mother was Nancy Sammons, daughter of Lucinda. My father's name, John Clarkson, of Basseyville. I was only seven weeks old when my mother died. She died in the year of '83.

I have one sister living. Her age 73 January 17. She lives at Busseyville, Ky. My age will be 69 May 3rd. My sister married J.T.Nolen. I can't say what year. I believe my cousin in Huntington, W. Va. can give you more information that I can. My cousin, F.C.Dammons, in Huntington can give the names and ages of their family. My cousin's address: Nancy Sammons, 411 W. 26th Street, West Huntington, W. Va. Another cousin can give you some information. Her address: 412 Colonial Drive, Orlando, Florida. Forest Sammons 127 Woodstock Drive, Huntington.

If, at any time I can give you any information, will be glad. Why not drive down some Sunday and see us?

Respectfully,

(Signed) Mrs. Henry Carter,

2605 Holt Street, Ashland, Ky.

3/26/52

Dear Sir:

My husband, I. L. Swann was born Sept. 14th, 1858. I only have a faint recollection (Rev. George Carter's wife, Rebecca Meadows, Eveline Meadows Dodd and Nannie Meadows. I don't know about their births or deaths.

Levin Swann had two brothers, J.K. Swann and Levin Swann. And I think five sisters, Julia Ann McComas, Izza Rogers, Milliard Bramlett, Amerila McColister, and Uncle Andy Slack's wife. I can't think of her name now.

Please don't worry me any more about this business; I am not a bit well, anyway.

Resp.

(Signed) Mrs. I.V. Swann.

( Copy)

March 26, 1952.

Dear Fred:

1 -- Bird Hensley was a son of "Bristleback" Hensley.

2-- Samuel Hensley , or grandpa, and John Hensley were all I ever knew, except Pat Hensley, I think, were half brothers to John and Sam.

3. I never knew Elizabeth Hensley, if she was their mother.

4. Grandpa Samuel Hensley, came from Tennessee. Grandma Hensley from North Carolina. Her name was Parthena Dunlap.

Grandpa's boys were George Washington Hensley, Andrew Jackson Hensley, Philip Hensley, and "Plink" Hensley. My mother's name was Mary Hensley. My Aunt Lucy married Tom Luster. They had another sister who married a Mr. Price. I did not know the ~~xxxxx~~ father of Malinda Keyser. She had one brother named Ephraim, one named David Keyser. I knew Ephraim Hensley and and David Hensley, his brother. I did not know Evaline Hensley. William Hensley was one of my school mates and class mates. Never heard of Herman Hensley. Malinda Hensley was the wife of Patrick Henry Morrison. She had a sister who married Sam Kelly. Do not know who their parents were.

Respectfully,

(Signed) J.A.Morrison.



201 First Avenue,  
Farmville, Virginia.  
March 22, 1952.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

In reply to your letter received on yesterday, I shall say without formal preliminaries that I am positively sure my Grandfather Samuels (Judge Green B. Samuels, of Woodstock) had no daughter named Elizabeth, whom you think, married a Morgan, or else I most certainly would have known something about her. You are correct in thinking, , or rather, judging from my Grandfather's will recorded in Woodstock, there were estranged family relationships with his daughter, Margaret. She had married without her father's consent, or approval, and, according to the code of that day, she was not recognized by members of the family--not for some years, at least. Her father finally forgave her. He did not disinherit her, or her children, but tried to make it possible, as you may recall that Dr. Koontz could have no share in his estate.

I read my Grandfather's will some years ago, but do not remember the exact wording.

I do not think I ever heard Dr. Koontz's surname. There was so little said in the family in Front Royal about the Koontz family of Mt. Jackson is probably the reason I do not know his name. I only know the names of three of the Koontz children:

Dr. William Koontz, who married a Miss Moore, but had no children.

Hugh Koontz: I do not know whom he married. I know of two of her daughters, Nan and Margaret. The latter died some years ago, and I think Nan married a Wissler, and makes her home in Woodstock; and I think, also, she has a son.

16

The full and correct information about the Koontz family, my grandfather's descendants, I am sure can be obtained from anyone living in Woodstock and Mt. Jackson.

I think, judging from your letter, there may be a little confusion in your mind about the generations of the Green Berry Samuels. The late Mr. William Boone Douglass, of Washington, D.C. seemed to think a Green Berry Samuels was the father of Isaac Samuels, who was the father of (Judge) Green B. Samuels, my grandfather. If so, then (Judge) G.B.S. was G.B.S. II, and my father his son and namesake, was G.B.S. III.

You speak of Judge G.B.S. II as "the Judge". As far as we know authentically, he was the first to have the unusual name, and my father was G.B.S. II. My father never wanted any of his sons to be named "Green Berry"; so the name ceased with my father's.

I am 84 years old, and when one lives to be advanced in age memory is more or less treacherous. Perhaps, I am no exception but there are family matters I remember as vividly as if they occurred yesterday.

I recall my Aunt Annie Samuels' visit to Front Royal during my growing up years. She was so refined, dignified, accomplished in music. I was very proud of her. I have a gold medal given her as a student at Virginia Female Institute, Staunton, now known as Stuart Hall. The daughter, Margaret, was equally well educated in some fine school, in Maryland I think. The three sons of G.B.S. were matriculated at the University of Virginia for either medicine or law. Isaac's career was ended by death from typhus fever. Sam was killed at the Battle of the Wilderness, and my father's

by several years of imprisonment in Fort Delaware. He  
had a fine Confederacy

I never saw the Aunt Margaret Koontz.

My brother, Walter B. Samuels, Syracuse,

Dr. B Samuels, New York and Front Royal,

Mrs. Nan Koontz Wissler are the only living grand daughters  
Mrs. Jas. A. Spencer, Farmville, Virginia, of Judge Green E. Samuels  
Farmville, Virginia.

I am mistaken in having mentioned Nan Wissler as grand-  
daughter. I should have said she, my four daughters, Joyce Penny-  
baker Samuels, Wichita Falls, Texas are only living great grand-  
daughters. The latter is very talented in art.

I have gone into these details at your request, which I offer  
as an apology for dwelling on "family affairs".

The Pennybacker, "Pennypecker" of Philadelphia, is a long and  
interesting line, as well as the Keysers, of Philadelphia and  
Germantown. The Samuels are interwoven with the families.

I wish you all speed and success in writing the history of  
Cabell County, W. Va.

(Signed) Sincerely,

Carrie Samuels Spencer.

(Mrs. James Alexander Spencer).

14  
Wm. Jordan

Children

1. Harvey Jordan b. Feb. 16, 1894  
d. Feb. 17, 1915

2. Emma Florence. b. May 18, 1897  
~~d. Feb. 1915.~~

~~3~~ <sup>3</sup> Bulah Helen J. b. June 15, 1899.

~~4~~ 4. Vivian Irene J. b. Feb. 28, 1901  
d. July 15, 1949.

5. Floyd Sanford b. April 28, 1903

6 Wm. Henry b. Oct 15, 1905  
d. Dec 22, 1927  
m.

~~7~~ <sup>7</sup> Catherine Elizabeth J. one child  
b. April 30, 1907

~~8~~ <sup>8</sup> 8. Paul Edward b. Oct. 7, 1910

9. David Starr b. Sept. 22, 1912

10. Mack Lycurgus b. March 19, 1916

Barboursville, W. Va.

March 19, 1952.

Mrs. E. J. Samuels

## Slavery.

The people of Cabell County, like those of other sections of Virginia, had slaves, many of whom were very religious people. There were hundreds of acres of fine farming land, on Guyandotte river, and nearly every family had one or more slaves.

Sampson Sanders lived near the present Edmwood Church, and was the second largest slave owner, in Cabell County. He was a large land owner here - the present church was built on land once owned by him. He had a very large boundary of land here, and also, <sup>on Mud river,</sup> in the vicinity of Howell's Mill and Oua. Each family of slaves had its own cabin, and when not at work, enjoyed life in ~~their~~ <sup>its</sup> own way.

Religion was a great moral force among these people, and they were not only permitted to join the church, but were ~~also~~ encouraged to do so. They sat on the back seats, or when the church had a balcony, as they had in some churches, they occupied it.

Mr. Saunders died in 1849, and in his will, set aside \$15000, to send his slaves to a northern state.

his wishes were carried out. Many other people here had slaves. Peter E. Love had one or two, and Charles K. Morris, and Charles L. Roffe and others had considerable numbers of them. Many of these belonged to the local church, and were recognized as Brothers and Sisters, by the whites. However, neither they nor the whites were always faithful, and some amusing incidents occurred. Quite often, they were accused of "drum drinking", dancing, or other immoralities.

The slaves were thoroughly indoctrinated with the teachings of the Bible regarding servants. One of these is found 1 Peter 2:18

"Servants, be subject to your masters with all fear; not only to the good and gentle, but also to the froward."

Titus 2:9 says: "Exhort servants to be obedient unto their own masters, and to please them well, in all things, not answering again."

In 1856, Peter Morris, a slave of Charles K. Morris, was accused of "drum drinking", and after some delay, was found guilty and excluded.

The Church Covenant, however, was inexorable, and acknowledged no excuses for either white or black. "Black Peter" was not the only one to violate its provisions. Several of the white brethren had indulged in ardent spirits, and Brother George Gallagher brought the charge before the church. The accused, like some of the colored brethren, confessed, expressed their sorrow, and were forgiven.

There were "unspecified" charges, charges of "gross immorality", "ungodly conduct", and even worse, but upon confession, they were "readily forgiven".

In 1856, "Brother Spencer" (Black) and Brother Ld. (White) were found guilty of "immoral conduct", but were finally excused.

One of the most amusing of all these cases was that of Isaac and his wife Charlotte.



They were accused of "trying to abscond." This was a wilful violation of the scriptural injunction. Charlotte was tried first, but confessed, and was forgiven. Isaac refused to confess, and was excluded. My sympathies are entirely with him. <sup>may the Lord forgive me, but,</sup> Had I been in his place, I would, at once, have tried to move my membership, <sup>via the Underground Railroad,</sup> to the First Baptist Church in Canada. I fear, however, he may have been given a free steamboat ride, down the Ohio and ~~Mississippi~~ <sup>Mississippi</sup> rivers, to Dixie, a land from whose bourn no colored traveler oft returned.

Isaac didn't know much about the Scriptures, but he knew a ~~lot~~ <sup>all</sup> about slavery, and had a good idea of the blessedness of freedom. Neither he nor Charlotte are mentioned any more, in the minutes.

( In 1875, a lady was accused of entertaining a dance, in her home. but said her husband was the guilty one, and was excused.

These early church minutes laid greater stress, upon the imperfections of the members than upon their virtues. One is reminded of Shakespeare's lines:

"The evil that men do lives after them  
But the good is oft interred with <sup>their bones!</sup>"

## Whiles No Exception

Many others, white as well as black, were "delinquent." One well-known citizen with "ungodly" conduct. At the April, 1859 meeting, Brother James R. Morris, the Church Clerk, brought a charge against himself for fighting. He expressed his sorrow, and was excused.

In 1873, Brother Ed Williams asked to have his name removed from the Church rolls, saying he was not fit to be a member of the church. Little did he dream of the awful fate awaiting him, when three years later, he was hung by a mob, on the Court House Lawn, in Barboursville, for one of the vilest murders ever committed, in Cabell County.

His paramour, Matilda Meekling, assisted him, in murdering her husband, and was excluded for this crime, <sup>Feb. 19, 1876,</sup> and died in the penitentiary.   
 "The wages of sin is death"

Lewis Gotthard  
The Gotthards. March 25, 1952.

I was b. Oct. 26, 1868, in Ohio.  
Gallia Co., on Rocky Fork, back of  
Crown City, 6-8 miles. Came here in  
1878. My grandfather was  
Robert? Gotthard who m.

my father, John Robert  
Gotthard, was born, in Ohio  
(Lizzie Hatfield wife of Charley  
Hatfield, Culloden, has the  
Bible) She is aunt of Kermit  
Dillon. She was a dau. of  
Mary Gotthard gr. mother of  
Kermit Dillon)

Children of John R. and  
Rachel Clark Gotthard, dau.  
of ——— Clark (See Rev. Hutch-  
inson)

James Gotthard.

m. Mary Smith, of Ohio  
Children 4 boys & 2  
girls. Lived on Rocky  
Fork.

Robert Kile 49 Farmer \$1000 C. Pa.  
Rebecca 49

Sarah 19

Samuel 17

Elizabeth 15

Missouri 12

Virginia 9

Robert 7

Lewis 3

George 13

John Kile 51 Labourer C. Pa.

Jane 44

Thomas 11

Sally 7

Rebecca 5

Anna 1

Polly Kile 17 C. Va.

With Sarah Ferguson 75 C. Pa.

out for her

2. Mary Gothard, Single  
2 children

? Lizzie Halford (Chas)  
Meda Hillon

3. Nancy Gothard

m. Tom Chapman  
Lived where Everett  
Hillon lived in  
a jimmy line house.  
Large family.  
Thomas Chapman,

2 Lizzie Chapman

1 Bertha "

3. Abbie "

4. Eliza "

5. Minnie "

6. Myrtle "

7 Ethel "

4. Abbie Golhard

m. Geo. Branner

Lived at Huntington

Two children

Maud

Ernest

5. John Golhard

m. 1. Meek Rice of Ohio

m. 2. Belle Johnson

m. 3. Rosie Green

6. Jerry Golhard

m. Agnes Gross

Lived in Huntington

7. Jane Golhard

m. Theodore Toney

8. Will Gothard

m. 1.

2 children - Carrie

m. 2 Lula Brown <sup>Lyle, both dead</sup> wife  
of Geo. Brown

A child b. dead

9. Sam Gothard

m. Eliza McCallister  
sister of Lee McCallister

10. Lewis Gothard

m. Ida Saunders,  
dau. of John Anderson  
Saunders & Elizabeth Frances  
Marb of Ohio from Va

11. Joseph Gothard. Single  
Killed in Ky



26

Jerry Gothard of Cabell Cr.  
 was a bro of John R. Gothard  
 m. 1. } Children John Henry "  
 Others ch. m. 2. } Will A. "  
 See Mrs. Beck Rousby & } Jeff "  
 Ed "  
 Jim Gothard also a bro. Sarah Jane  
 Fanny  
 m.

Half brothers:  
 Perl Gothard  
 m.

Sylvester Gothard  
 m.

Roe Gothard

George Gothard

Nancy Gothard  
 m.

Bickel

Erne Holley  
 m.

RICH LANDS

of

NORTH-WEST TERRITORY ARE SET APART.  
-----

Protection is Given by Fort Built in 1786.

The Northwest Territory was set apart in 1787, opening to settlement the land that lay north of the Ohio River. A few venturous hunters had taken up their abode before this time in the Indian country, but no settlement had been authorized by the laws of the colonies, or by the United States. To be sure, the old French forts in Illinois were maintained, and Fort Laurens had been built in 1778, but no permanent English settlement had been made in Ohio. Fort Laurens was evacuated in 1779, but in the year 1786 a fort was built at the mouth of the Muskingum River, across the Muskingum, from the present site of Marietta.

No such fort as the settlers threw up on the Virginia side of the Ohio River was Fort Harmar, but an area of three quarters of an acre was enclosed by garrison walls of timbers, placed horizontally, raised to a height of 14 feet. Bastions were built and quarters for soldiers, in the same manner, with large fire-places. The quarters were in size sufficient to take care of a regiment. All this opened into the fort. Behind the fort gardens were cleared, and even orchards planted. A well was dug inside the fort, and a large entrance arranged to the river, that could be closed securely, if desired. An arsenal was erected in the center for powder. The fort was built by Maj. John Doughty, being named for his senior officer, Col. Joseph Harmar.

2

Men are Landed.

1788  
April 7th, 1888, 47 men landed at the mouth of the Muskingum to found the town, the first in the great State of Ohio. These men were: "General Rufus Putnam, Superintendent of the settlement and surveys. Col Obenezzer Sproat, Col Return Jonathan Meigs, Major Anzel Tunper, and Mr. John Matthews, surveyors; Maj. Hatfield White, Capt. Josiah Munroe, Capt. Daniel Davis, Capt. Jethro Putnam, Capt. William Gray, Capt. Ezekiel Cooper, Peregrine Foster, Esq., Jarvis Cutler, Samuel Cushing, Oliver Dodge, Isaac Dodge, Samuel Feishaw, Hezekiah Flint, Hezekiah Flint, Jr., Amos Porter, Josiah Whitridge, John Gardner, Benjamin Griswold, Elizur Kirtland, Theophilus Leonard, Joseph Lincoln, William Miller, Jabez Barlow, Daniel Bushnell, Ebenezer Corey, Phineas Coburn, Allen Putnam, David Wallace, Joseph Wells, Gilbert Davol, Jr., Israel Danton, Jonas Davis, William Mason, William Moulton, Edmund Moulton, Earl Sproat, Josiah White, Allen Devil, Henry Maxon, Simeon Martin, Benjamin Shaw, and Peletiah White."

April 12 saw the second lot arrive--the Danes, Gilmans, and others. They were all men of renown in the Revolutionary war. Many of them members of the Cincinnati, an organization of officers of the Revolution. "I knew them all. I saw them at Brandywine, Yorktown, and Rhode Island; they were the bravest of the brave," exclaimed La Fayette, when fifty names of the Marietta settlers were read aloud to him.

"No colony in America," said Washington, "was ever settled under such favorable auspices as that which had just commenced on the Muskingum. Information property and strength will be its characteristics. I know many of the settlers, personally, and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of such a community."

### Arrive in Spring.

Arriving, as they did, in the spring, they set about planting so that 130 acres of corn was planted the first spring. The land having first to be cleared. The Indians were, at first, inclined to be friendly, but it was not long before the forts were a real necessity. Fort Harmer was already built, across the Muskingum River from the little village, and soon Campus Martius, a second fortified structure, was erected.

The settlers took time from their labors to celebrate the Fourth of July, 1788. The orator for the occasion was the brilliant Supreme Judge of the Northwest Territory, James Mitchell Varnum. Fourteen toasts were drunk, among them, one to Captain Pipe, Chief of the Delawares, and a happy treaty with the natives. On July 9, the Governor of the Territory, Arthur St. Clair, arrived, and by the fifteenth the Government was set up. This was at least three years before a settlement was made in what is now Cabell County; but you will note the names of many whose children came down the river to Cabell. These settlers were members of the Ohio Company who had received a grant of land for their services in the Revolution. Practically all were from New England, and thus we received our first real Yankee element in the Ohio Valley.

The first winter schools were begun, and by 1797, an academy, which grew to be Marietta College.

### Washington's Friend.

Among the settlers above, you will see mention of James Mitchell Varnum. He had been a friend of Washington, and had reached the high office of Brigadier General of the Revolutionary army. He was a member of the Cincinnati, and was appointed Judge of the Northwest Territory. He arrived at Marietta, and opened

35

Not Forget Ceremony.

We must not forget the time of this impressive ceremony, 1789, but six years after the close of the Revolution, and in the far distant Ohio Valley, where a few years before, only wild things were wont to live. He left no children, and his wife, not having joined him in the far west, was his only heir. Many letters written to her are in existence.

In a very short time the village grew, to have an effect on the whole surrounding section. Families went out, as we will see.

A post office was established at Marietta in 1794, the mail being carried by canoe from town to town, or I should say, from fort to fort, as the Indian war was not settled until 1795.

Boat building, first, flat boats, and later, packets, became an industry. September, 1811 saw the first real steam propelled boat start from Pittsburgh down the river. It was the New Orleans, built at Pittsburgh, under the direction of Nicholas Roosevelt, with plans from Fulton. After some trial, it was found to "run up steam". This having been the question.

Native of New York.

Roosevelt was a native of New York, and a student of Fulton. He spent his life in improving the patents to steam navigation, dying in the year 1854, in New York state. His boat meant a real traffic in the river trade, and was the real boon to the Ohio Valley.

By the year 1820, thirty, or more steam propelled vessels were navigating the Western waters, the Mississippi, and more particularly, its tributary, the Ohio.

River towns became the centers of industry. Thus sprang up at each town of any size. You see today, one of the old river inns

of the Ohio Valley. Merchants opened stores, taking, for trade, wood to run the boats--wood yards being one of the greatest industries of that period. There was a great desire to move from one town to another on the water, and each town along the river found relatives in the next town below or above, to nearly every family. You will be able to trace this restless spirit in the following families:

#### Lallance Families.

The widow Lallance, with her two children, Pierre and Catherine, are found among the early settlers of Marietta. She was a French woman, probably coming to the settlement from Canada. She is spoken of in old manuscripts, as being very adept with the needle and an expert in all household affairs.

The old marriage record in Marietta gives the marriage of her daughter, Catherine, to Robert Warth, Jan. 1, 1794. She was destined to feel the horror of Indian warfare, as her husband was killed by an Indian bullet, in sight of the fort, in the summer of 1794. Her one child, Robert, born after the death of his father, moved to Gallipolis, and is the ancestor of Warths in the locality. The old record gives also, account of this marriage, John Baptiste Nicholas Lallage, to Catherine Warth, 1795.

While the widow has never, in tradition, been accredited with but the two children, , Pierre and Catherine, I cannot help thinking this John Baptiste Nicholas could have been another son, who did not remain in the settlement. It is quite plain that his name has not been Anglicized, and the original name may have been La Lage, the soft "g" being the foundation for La Lance. Robert Warth had a sister, Catherine, but tradition makes her the wife of Joseph Fletcher. He could have been a second husband--or, well, who can solve the mystery?"

31

Marriage of Pierre.

On page 31, of the same old record we find the marriage of Pierre, who now is called Peter LaLance to Catherine Rouse January 4, 1799.

By the history of the Warth family you will see that the Warth brothers were noted scouts for the Government; and in their canoe they were often wont to carry a passenger or two from Marietta to the lower settlements. One such passenger was Peter La Lance --perhaps to visit his sister in Gallipolis, or this brother, John Baptiste Nicholas, that I am determined to give him. At any rate, the stopping place for the night was with James Rouse (Rousch), at the Graham settlement, across the Ohio, from the present town of Racine, Ohio. Here Peter La Lance fell in love with the pretty daughter of the inn keeper, and won his suit, as the old, record shows us. He carried her back to Marietta in a canoe, I suspect, to see the French mother, who, it is said, shook her head somewhat at the household, and and sewing qualities of the pioneer girl, but added, "She can learn".

The home of the La Lances was at Racine, across the river in Ohio, and the estate of Peter was administered in Meigs County, O. August 3, 1829.

I know of but three of his children; perhaps there were others. These three were Peter, Jr., and John, who were twins, and Francis, who was administrator of the estate.

Came from Valley.

Catherine Roush, who was wife of Peter La Lance, was the daughter of Jacon Roush, who came to the Ohio Valley from the Valley of Virginia. He was a soldier of the Revolutionary war, his service being found on Page 195, of the History of Shenandoah County, Virginia". He also fought at the Battle of

Point Pleasant. (See History of the Upper Ohio Valley. He married, back in Virginia, Catherine Fox, and their children were: Rosanna, born January 20, 1777, and married John Zirkel; Dorothea, born September 30, 1778, married George Swisher; Catherine, born Oct. 12, 1789, married Peter La Lance; John, born May 10, 1784, married Margaret Jackson; Adam, born Nov. 29, 1785, married Hannah Roush; Susannah, born September 10, 1788; Paul, born May 15, 1781, married Mary Berry, and Cornelius, born September 22, 1792, married Elizabeth Stillman.

Births of these children are found on the records of the old Pine church in the valley. (List taken from the history of the Roush family). Jacob Roush died in Gallia County, 1830, and his will is recorded there.

Peter LaLance, Jr. or, as the name is written on his gravestone, Lallance, was born Dec. 13, 1811, died 1855. He married Margaret Boggess, daughter of Nimrod and Amelia Boggess. (She was Amelia Porter, married in Bath County, Virginia, 1801; died in Ravenswood Nov. 3, 1847, aged 73 years. Her gravestone stands beside that of Peter Lallance, Jr.)

Peter Lallance, Jr. was a fine wood carver. His home in Racine was finished inside with beautifully carved and polished woodwork. For many years it was shown as an example of such work. He moved from Racine to Ravenswood, where he died, and he is buried in the Ravenswood cemetery. You see his gravestone in today's picture.

The census of 1850 lists his household: Peter Lallance, age 36, born in Ohio; Margaret Lallance, age 34, born in Virginia. Children: Humels (Stroud?) age 15; Charles, age 13; Peter, age 9; John, age 5; Leroy, age 2. (Milliard was born after 1850).



35

The census also lists in the same household: John Lallance, age 36; born in Ohio; Bradford, 18; Thomas, 17; , and Nimrod Bog-gess, 78.

The mother of this family moved to Huntington in the early days, and the family has multiplied and flourished. Four of the sons mentioned above lived, and died in Huntington, leaving children now well known in many industries and interests.

#### Varnum Family.

Moses Varnum was one of the early settlers at Guyandotte, where he was active in the timber business when the forests that lined the banks of the Guyandotte were being cut and floated to the Ohio.

He was born in Belfast, Maine, in August 27, 1784. As a young man, he left the parental roof, coming to Marietta, where his father's cousin, General James Mitchell Varnum, , was so well known. Here he married Spphia Stacey, December 12, 1812. He built the first saw mill on the Muskingum river and entered the boat building business. He was by trade a boat builder, a carpenter, and a sawyer. After living many years in Guyandotte, he moved to a farm at Millersport (Millers), Ohio, where he died at the ripe old age of 85 years. His children were: John G., Susan Stacey, , born Nov. 7, 1815 in Guyandotte: married Thomas Turner: Anselm, Leander, Orlando, Sarah Ann married George Drown, no issue; Mary Ann married James Patterson, removed to Missouri, and Moses, born 1833, , married Mary A. Darling, who are the parents of the present Post Master at Huntington, Carle R. Varnum.

Moses Varnum, born 1734, who came to Marietta, was the son of Moses Varnum, born 1759, who settled at Belfast, Maine, and and

40

gave to the Town of Belfast the "Commons", known as "Paddle Dock", ~~to~~ to be used forever as a "Commons or Market". He too, removed to Marietta, and later, to the Illinois territory, where he died.

### Father was Fighter.

His father, John Varnum, was a fighter in the American Revolution, in the Company of Captain Peter Coburn, fighting at Bunker Hill. The father of John was Col. Joseph Varnum, who was a founder of Dracutt, Mass. He was a Captain in the colonial wars, then Major. He also represented Dracutt in the "Great and General Court" of Massachusetts, in the years 1721 and 1722. His home was a garrisoned fort, and , and the town records recite: "January 31, 1710, voted to have a town stock of ammunition, the same to be kept at Capt. Joseph Varnum's. This old garrison residence, built so early, stood until 1887. Colonel Varnum died in 1749, and his inventory gives us some idea of his wearing apparel: "A blew broadcloth and jackit; a hat, lace and feather; a gray broadcloth, coat and breeches and a black jackit; a blew woolen coat; a jackit and breeches; a blew great coat, a jackgray and a treading jackit: an old cozt; a grate coat a great coat and girdle; : a hat; gloves, handkerchiefs, weed and wig, shirts and caps: hose, shoos and shoo buckles and muff; a pair of pistols and a cain; a negro man servant, named "Cuff", value 20 lbs sterling: and a negro woman servant named Pegg, value 230 lbs, Sterling;" The value of the various articles was not copied, for lack of space: but one coat, jackit and breeches, was was valued at 20 lbs Sterling.

Near 200 years have passed away since the old Colonel lay ~~xxx~~ down to rest near his "Garrison house", but his descendants live among us in Huntington, and their voice is heard in affairs of the public, the church and the state.

## Warth Families.

Among the soldiers at Fort Harmar was one George Warth. He had been a soldier in the Revolution, serving with Dunmore in the Indian warfare of his time, and the Continental line, Virginia soldier. His home was at Winchester, Virginia, from whence he ~~he~~ came to Fort Harmar in the year 1787. He later, brought his wife to Fort Harmar, and here was reared his children. His wife was Hannah Berry, whom he married about 1770. George Warth was born 1747, died 1812. His wife, born 1753, died 1822. Their children were: Robert, married Catharine Lallance; George, married Ruth Fleechart; John, married first, Sallie Fleechart, , sister of Ruth, daughter of Joshua Fleechart. John Warth married, second, Priscilla Cox. The other sons of George Warth, Revolutionary war soldier and his wife, Hannah, were: Martin, Alexander, Abram. Daughters: Polly, married Pickett Mervin; Catherine, who is said by family tradition, to have married Joseph Fletcher, but the record at Marietta gives the marriage of Catherine Warth to John Baptiste Nicholas Lallage, and Rebecca married Joseph McKinley. Of the above sons, John, George and Alexander came down the river to settle permanently.

### Killed in Raid.

Robert married Catherine Lallance, and was killed outside the fort in an Indian raid in 1794. His brother John was one of the defenders of the Fort and shot an Indian in retreat from the Fort at the distance of more than 200 yards--a wonderful shot for those days, with the guns they then carried. George and John Warth were scouts from the Fort, and were runners for the Government. They traveled by canoe, and both were so adept in this mode of travel that they could get their messages from one fort to the

other through the most dangerous water or past the deadliest foe. When the United States put a mail route on the western waters there were the carriers, still by canoe, from Pittsburgh, Marietta, Fort Neal (Parkersburg) and on down the river to Gallinolis and Point Pleasant. An article the size of this one in today's issue would not relate all the close races with death made by these two brothers--the stories being handed down through the generations, and they always won, sometimes against unbelievable odds. They were famous hunters, too, furnishing the forts with game, the only meat then to be obtained.

John moved to Jackson County, now West Virginia, where he purchased a large tract of land from the Washington heirs, since known as Warth's Bottom.

He was one of the prominent men in the county, leaving descendants who have reached high places, especially in the legal profession. Judge Lewis N. Tavener, of Parkersburg and Judge John Warth English, of Point Pleasant are both grandsons. His will was recorded in Jackson County in 1727.

George Warth, brother of John, moved to the Great Bend of the Ohio River, nearly opposite the town of Ravenswood, W. Va.

He lies sleeping in the pioneer graveyard, about three miles below this town. At the head of the grave the Historical Society of Meigs County erected a memorial, which reads as follows:

"George Warth, born in 1775, died December 24, 1838."

An Indian scout and U.S. Mail Carrier, from the fort at Marietta in 1795."

Near the top of the slab is cut into the marble a beautiful canoe, its paddles set, and on the side the letters "U. S. Mail."

### Paddle Our Canoes.

The children of George Warth and his wife, Ruth Fleeheart, were: Robert, Alexander, Clara, Sally, Hannah, Rebecca, Rachel and Drusilla.

Robert married Mary Johnson in the year 1829, living in Ravenswood to the age of 92 years. His grandson, Judge Henry Clay Warth resides in Huntington, and sees that we all "paddle our canoes" as we should.

You see a picture of one daughter of George Warth Hannah, who married Bartholomew Fleming, of Ravenswood, leaving a family, of which at this time last year there were living five brothers and sisters, all over 80 years. Within the last year they mourn the loss of one brother, George Fleming.

### James Galliher.

James Galliher, said to have been born near Brownsville, Pa. June 15, 1784, died in Ashland, Ky Nov. 15, 1873. His wife was Sarah Crouch, born August 28, 1794: died Sept. 3, 1883. The first child of this couple was born in Guyandotte Jan. 16, 1819.

The records of Cabell County show James Galliher to have purchased from Thomas and Ann Buffington a lot in Guyandotte in 1810. He is here referred to as James Galliher, of Gallia County Ohio. It is therefore likely that he stopped first in Gallia County, coming on to Cabell later. He bought the Mark Russell farm, which was the home of the family for many years. Their children were: Ann, born 1819, married R.C. Poage; Eliza, (1820--185 ); married T.L. Jordan; George 1822-1900), moved to Missouri; William, 1824-1893) moved to Missouri; James (1827-1895), married Mary Johnson; Sarah, 1829-(1829-1895) married J.H. Poage; Thomas (1832-1864), and John, born 1837, married Drusilla, daughter of

Edward Wright.

James lived in Cabell County, rearing a family and leaving descendants who still reside here. One daughter, was the late Mrs. W.H.H. Holswade. The wife of James Galliher, Jr. Mary Johnson, was the daughter of, Samuel W. Johnson, who came here from New York. He married in Cabell County, and reared a family of 13 children. He was always known as Capt. Sam Johnston, receiving the title for his service in the civil war,

#### Before Huntington.

The boat landing was at the end of Johnston's Lane, and here the piles of freight were gathered for the boats long before Huntington was thought of.

He was the grandson of Capt. Archibald Johnson, of Salisbury, Conn. who was a Captain in the Revolution, serving both in Conn. and over the state line in New York.

The days of the flat boating down the river are gone.

The old river inns have grown into vast institutions where every comfort under the sun can be furnished. The river Captains, the old lumber kings, and the stage driver, along with the jolly old ferryman, are known only in song and story; but the foundations that they strove to lay for us will carry Huntington to a boundless future.

## The Warths

Address By Warren Miller, at the Dedication of the New Court House of Jackson County, on April 6, 1920. This county was formed from parts of Kanawha, Wood, and Mason Counties, and was named from General Andrew Jackson, then President of the United States. It was formed by Act of the General Assembly of Va. 3-1-31. John Warth was one of ten persons, appointed by the Governor and executive Council, as Justices of the Peace, for the new county.

May 23, 1831, the above justices except two, met at the home of John Warth, on the Ohio River, in what is now known as Warth's Bottom, took the oath, and held the first court.

This Court recommended John Warth and others as first sheriff. He also continued



Andrew Lewis and Gideon Long  
were on the first grand jury  
John Warth took the oath  
as sheriff July 25, 1831, & gave bond.

Oct term 1831, John Warth  
as sheriff, submitted to the  
Court his delinquent Tax  
lists - \$1.92, on personal  
property, \$37.77 on real es-  
tate.

At the end of the Term  
of John Warth, Geo. Castle  
was appt. sheriff, but failed  
to give bond, and John  
Warth was re-appointed  
March 26, 1833, for one  
year, till the March Term  
1834,

also later May, 1858.  
David Mc Conas, became  
circuit judge in 1843 -  
Succeeded April & held his first court 4-10-44  
by Hon. Geo & last term April 1852.  
W. Summers Geo. Warth was a juror  
in the first case tried  
by the Circuit Court

Evermont Ward presided  
over the Circuit Court at  
time not to to a Court in the town of...



Levi J. Dean was architect on the  
new court house - 1917.

Peroration follows.

---

21

30.

33

35,

36

43

52

58

60.

69.

76

83

90

92

100.

## Cahell County Census of 1850

10. Andrew Swinn 56 Farmer \$1500  
 Rachel Swinn 43 (nee Harshbarger.)

Henry 20 m. Ediga Newman

Andrew 17 m. Harriet Corner of Hur-  
 neau unity. Moved to Texas.

Elizabeth 16 m. Albert Eshleman All work  
 on zone, Walter, Lee, Ed, Ida. to Texas  
 Madison 14

William 13 - Killed in Civil War young  
 man, at Chapmansville

Mary 11 m. Lafe Ball - Ch. - Will,  
 Joe, Ed, Son? 1. & Ella m. - Estes.

America 9 m. James Shelton Jennie m.

Louisa 8 m. Allen Rice m. 2 Peter White

Emily 5 m. John Morris

J. Jefferson 2 m. Matilda Maupin Bryan

Ann m. Henry Johnson son of Nimrod B

See \* Washington m. Henrietta Ball, Lived  
 at malden Springs (Beyond)

John m. Kelly Kilgore

James m. Nannie Parrish, Milton  
 sister of Willard dau. James P.

637 - John Swinn 21

Kelly (Kilgore?) 21, dau.

No children; of West Huntington

\* 638 - Washington Swinn 21

Martha Ball? 19

No children! - Connelgie,  
 Charley, Sampson, Rob. Tom,  
 — m. Nelson; — m. Joe Swinn  
 — m. Kirby; — m. —

John Gwinn I d. previous to  
April 25, 1812.

He must have lived near  
the mouth of Mill Creek.

Andrew Gwinn resided there  
in 1816 (See Deed Bk 2, p. 238)

# Springhill Cemetery.

C. Eugene Swinn b. 1861  
d. 1928

Anne Swinn b. 1839  
d. 1901

C. H. Swinn b. 1871  
d. 1939

Henry Swinn b. 1830  
d. 1909

Lizzie A. Swinn b. 1863  
d. 1904

Susan Swinn b. 1860  
d. 1917

W. R. L. Swinn.

Van. Henry Swinn M. D.

(Son of Henry) b. 11-11-67  
d. 7-8-33

Waller W. Swinn b. 1859  
d. 1915

Weyman Swinn b. 1889  
d. 1905

John T. Swinn b. 1879  
d. 1927

Page 78.

About the same time that William Godby moved to Big Creek, Charles William Jerome, who was at the head of the Guyandotte Colonization Society, formed in France to Colonize the land of James Swann, in the Guyandotte Valley, came to Bog Creek with several families from Germany, among whom were five Miller Brothers, John, George, Daniel, Moses and Jacob, and George Sizemore. Finding that Jerome had gone too far down for the Swan lands, and that the settlement had been made within the J.J.Benoist survey, the colony soon went to pieces. John Miller died while on the creek and is buried near the residence of Columbus Pauley. His sons, John and Sigmund, went their way to Barboersville, the county seat of Cabell County, where each one of them was successful in business, and became leaders in the community.

Moses Miller moved to Island Creek, and afterwards to the Mud River country. Jacob went to Rock Creek, in Kanawha County, and Daniel and George went to Turtle Creek. All of them raised large families. George Sizemore remained on the creek for awhile, and then went to Ohio; not, however, until John Godby had become enamoured of his fair daughter, Eliza, who he soon followed to her new home, and brought her back to the old Godby homestead as his blushing bride.

At the time that Daniel and George Miller went to Turtle Creek, several other families had already settled there, among whom were John Cummings, Peter Price, Solomon Price, Phillip Hager, James Mitchell and John Miller, all of whom raised large families, and who will be more fully mentioned hereafter.

54  
Will of Mary A. Hensley

Aug. 23, 1912

Gives each of her loving  
sisters \$1<sup>00</sup>.

All other property, real &  
personal, to her niece Willie  
May Wigal, who is the dau.  
of my brother, William B. Hens-  
ley (She was wife of Gusten Wigal)

"I brought her up from  
infancy and look upon her,  
as my rightful heir"

---

Will of A. J. Hensley

Nov. 15, 1911

To Gr. dau. Lassie Orien  
Hensley bed, etc

To son John J. Hensley, all  
else, for taking care of him  
and his wife.

Recorded

May 23, 1918

Witnessed by W. N. Clay, W. P.  
Donahoe and J. R. Phipps.



55

Will of Samuel Kelley  
date Sept. 22, 1917

Wills each of his five  
children an equal share of  
his personal effects.

Vannie Davidson

A. O. Kelly

J. C. Kelley

J. J. Kelley

May Swann

Probated Sept. 9, 1922

---

A. O. Kelly's Will

June 18, 1947.

Names his wife Ada Kegser Kelley  
(Daughter of Jay Kegser), as Administratrix,  
Gives her all personal property,  
money, bonds, etc. Notes.

After her death, all to go  
to her children:

1417 Highland Ave.,

Bluefield, W. Va.

Rubie G. Thompson  
Dec. 30th, 1941.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

In reply to your letter of recent date, shall say, I know but little about my early ancestors. However, I'm glad to furnish you some facts as best I can concerning my Grandfather Gwinn and family, as you may already know.

I am Thomas Jefferson Gwinn's (Jeff) daughter. His father was Andrew Gwinn, (Sometimes spelled Guinn) My great Grandfather's name was also ~~Andrew~~ <sup>John</sup> whose father, mother and family came direct to Virginia from Ireland and settled in Greenbrier County.

Grandfather's sister, who married Sampson Sanders are the only ones of my great Grandfather's family I've ever heard anything about. I've been told that he, great grandfather, was killed by a fallen tree while clearing land, where my old homestead is, near Milton. I think he was rather a young man at the time of his death. ( This was John (?) Gwinn, I think

My grandfather seems to have been the only boy who moved with his father, into what is now Cabell County. I have always heard it said: "The other boys stayed out east."

There are many Guinns living in Greenbrier and other eastern counties, who, I think, are related to us.

My grandfather inherited the old home place: was born, reared, and died there. After his death my father came into possession of the farm.

Grandfather married Rachel Harshberger, and to that union were born thirteen children: Six girls and seven boys.

51

The girls,--Louisa, who first married Allen Rice of Milton. After his death, she married Peter White, Ona, W.Va. America married James Shelton, Barboursville, W.Va. Ann married Henry Johnson, Mud River, Milton. Mary married Lefe Ball, Ona or Milton. Emily married John Morris, Barboursville, W. Va. Elizabeth (Betty), married Albert Eshleman from Pennsylvania, but afterward lived near Milton.

The boys,-- Henry, who married Ann Eliza Newman. He lived at Glenwood, Mason County. Andrew married Harriett Conner, near Hurricane. Moved to Texas. Washington (Wash<sup>n</sup>), married Henrietta Ball, Milton, W. Va. John married Hettie Kilgore, Milton. James married Nannie Parrish, of Milton, or near there. They moved to Illinois and lived there afterwards. William was killed in civil war when quite a young man. Jefferson married Matilda ~~Wain~~ Bryan. Lived near Milton.

Jeff Gwinn, my father, had two sons and six daughters, as follows: Rubie Rachel, who married Wm.H.Thompson, Bluefield, W.Va.

Nannie married Milton Meyer, Ona or Milton, W. Va. Willie ?  
Thomas married Charles C. Harshbarger, Waynesburg, Ky. Anna married George Ellis, Milton. Rhetta married Douglas P. Reynolds, Vinton, O. Eveleth married Charles C. Childers, Milton, W. Va. Walter, Milton, W.Va. Andrew married Rachel Lykens, Milton, W. Va.

A little incident I've often heard told, and which was handed down from my great grandfather's early days is this: When his father, mother and family were making the voyage to America one of their children died--a baby boy. A whale scented the death body, which the mother concealed under quilts.

The Captain of the ship suspicioned suspicioned the child being dead, because he knew the while was following the ship. He

asked her repeatedly if the child was dead. She refused to acknowledge the fact Still they reached the shore, so as to bury it on land.

Well, I'm finishing this acattered bit of data up by a fish story but, when a child I always enjoyed hearing it told, and I'm still passing it on.

Hoping you may get smething from this that will be of some help to you, I am,

Sincerely,

(Signed) Mrs. Rubie G. Thompson.

The Gwinn

Mrs. L. B. Gwinn  
1524-5th Ave.

Origin — Two brothers came from  
Wales. Wife ~~Mrs.~~ <sup>Miss</sup> Elizabeth Gwinn  
Bluefield, W. Va.

Henry Gwinn Sr. buried at Spring  
Hill He d. 1909.

M. Eliza Newman,  
Olinel Gwinn

M. Ella Brown of  
Kan. River (Mason Co)

Wm. Waller Gwinn

M. Elizabeth Wagner  
of Gallipolis

Mary Gwinn

M. Judge John L. Whitten  
of Pt. Pleasant

Clarence &  
Eugene Gwinn

M. Julia Jenkins, dau  
of Jenkins.

Minnie Anderson Gwinn

M. Lem Delany Holloway

56  
Martina Gwinn  
m. Edwin F. Wickline, of  
Greenbrier Co.

D. Byrd Gwinn. d. 1951,  
m. Caroline <sup>Paris</sup> Anderson of  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

---

On Samuels,  
~~was~~ Jim Wright.

~~John Samuels,~~  
~~m. Addie Stockwell of~~  
~~Flemmingsburg, Ky.~~

John Samuels Sr (II)  
m. Mary Gardner,

America Samuels m. <sup>Rev. A. J. McMillan</sup> ~~G. J. McMillan~~  
Egede C. McMillan <sup>m. J. E. Egede</sup> ~~m. J. E. Egede~~  
no children.

P.O. Box 981  
Santa Monica Cal

Mrs. C. W. Cannack  
d. 5. Sept. 19, Los Angeles

Herbert C.  
m. Daisy Thornburg  
m. Daisy <sup>Thornburg</sup> ~~Thornburg~~  
Elamilton, Pa.

76-7-15 61

# The Gwinn

John Gwinn d. previous to 1812  
m.

He came to Cabell County  
about,

From marriage records, I  
judge that his children were,  
in part

Betsy Gwinn

m. John Martin

Aug. 19, 1815

Polly Gwinn

m. John Griffith

April 4, 1819

Ann Gwinn

m. Sampson Sanders,

April 29, 1821

Andrew Gwinn

m. Rachel Harshbarger,

Feb. 19, 1827.

62  
Children of Andrew and Rachel  
Gwinn:

Henry Gwinn b. 1823

m. Eliza Newman, dau. of  
James Newman

Children:

Othneil Gwinn

m. Ella Brown of Kan-  
awha River.

William Walter Gwinn

m. Elizabeth Weimer

Mary Gwinn

m. John L. Whitten

Clarence Eugene Gwinn

m. Julia Jenkins,  
dau. of

Minnie Anderson Gwinn

m. Wm. Delaney Holloway,  
of the Kanawha River.



64  
2. Thos. Jefferson Givins b. 1823  
m. Bryant, dau.  
of Nimrod Bryant.

3. Emily Givins b. 1821

4. James Gwinn

m.

Parrish?

They went west - Illinois?

A son called Millard  
Parrish, "Uncle". Millard's  
father ran the hotel  
where the Harshbarger  
mill is.

5. Elizabeth Gwinn

## The Carters.

Landon Carter came from Culpeper County, Virginia. He married Mary ("Polly") Lillard. She was described as "fair haired and fair skinned. She died in Virginia, and her husband came to ~~Cabell~~ <sup>Kanawha</sup> County with his son George W. Carter who~~x~~, when a boy worked at the Salt Works, above Charleston. They later, came to Cabell County, where Landon Carter died at the home of his son, George

George W. Carter 35 was married three times, his wives being

- (1). Rebecca <sup>Roberts</sup> ~~Carter~~ 40 of Virginia. 1873. She was a very fine woman and was buried on Mud River. There were no children to this marriage

- (2). <sup>Nancy</sup> Hattie Turley

### Children

1. John L. Carter b. 1848  
m. ~~Emilie~~ H. Reynolds.

61  
m. 1 Endie H Reynolds b. 1851,  
May 16, 1869

m. 2 Cynthia Kneaid

They lived at  
Zoar Church, on  
Mud River. He  
was found dead  
in bed.

2. Salem Carler

b. May 13, 1848

d. Nov. 9, 1938 of  
heart disease. Dropped  
dead, in the back of  
our lot.

m. Angelina Bras dau. of Jas.  
Children: + Polly Bras, and gr. dau.  
of Roland Bras.

1. Lurville Carler

m. Mahilda Billups

They lived at Hunt  
ington

2. Ida Mae Carler  
d. at 16.

3. Albert Carler

m. Marietta Peyton, dau.  
of Harrison Peyton. They  
lived on Cabell Creek of  
Guyandotte river.

Geo. W. Carter & <sup>now</sup> Sammie Turley - Children:

4. Iowa Carter

m. Henry Midkiff

She died about 1932

He was a son of  
Solomon Midkiff by  
his last wife.

Iowa ch  
Geo. H. my grandpa Va. Mother  
Delbert  
Hovie  
Frank  
Roge  
Luther

5 - Thomas Carler

m. Lella Smoot.

They lived at West  
Hamlin, but died at  
Melford, Ohio, where  
the children yet live:

1. Ernest Carler

2 Effie Carler  
m.



Carler marriages

Alice I. Carler

m. John H. Jordan

Nov. 30, 1889

By Elisha Bias.

William L. Carler

m. Gracie Johnson

Nov. 22, 1888.

By J. D. Carter.

Ida L. Carler

m. Barnett V. Johnson

Nov. 7, 1888

W. J. Weaver.

M. J. Carler

m. Wm. W. Bias

Oct. 29, 1889

Elisha Bias

2-89

73  
M. M. Carter (wife)

m. R. L. Woodrum

Nov. 27, 1890

(2-53) W. P. Walker

---

Beginning at C. p. 19c

Angeline Carter

m. Geo. Hicks

Nov. 10, 1834 - Jos. Harmon

Frederick Carter

m. Sarah Epling

June 14, 1835

Jos. Stanley.

Amos Carter

m. Elizabeth Garrett

Nov. 15, 1835

Stephen Spurlock

John D. Carter 23

m. <sup>b. 1851</sup> Studies H. Reynolds

May 16, 1869 (2-20)

Son of G. W. & N. Carter

Wife of G. & Susan Reynolds.

Preacher.

Salem Carter 21 son of Geo. & Nancy C

m. Algelana Bias 21

July 11, 1877 (2-22)

He G. Lawrence Co. Or

She Kansas

F. Carter  
m. J. Ray  
1872 (2-27)

Emma A. Carter  
m. Felix Davis  
1873 (2-28)

Geo. W. Carter 55, widowed b. 1818  
m. Mary Roberts 40, widow  
Nov. 9, 1873 (2-29)  
He B. Rappahannock Co. Son of  
Lauden M. Carter. She dau.  
of A. & M. Roberts. E.H. Perry  
Sona Carter  
m. Henry C. Midkiff  
1874 (2-30)

Andrew Carter m. Willie A. Barnell  
1874 (2-31)

Albert H. Carter 24 b. Lawrence Co.  
m. Marietta Peyton 20  
Jan. 23, 1875 (2-33)

Thornston D. Carler

m. Lucy F. Arthur

Nov. 4, 1880 A. M. Simms

Jeros. H. Carler

m. Valette M. Smoot

Feb. 19, 1881 Roland Bias

Stephen R. Carler

m. Tabitha Howard

July 18, 1886.

Charles Carler m. Oranetta Wenz

Sept. 19, 1881 L-70

Alice J. Carler (See back)

## Gwinn Births.

Nov. 19, 1865, Thos. Gwinn was  
born on Mud River, son of  
John and Kelly G. Gwinn

Oct. 24, 1865, Alex Gwinn b.  
on Kilgore Cr., son of  
J. M. & Nancy Gwinn

June 13, 1866, Mary A. Gwinn, b.  
Dan. of Washington and  
Mariella Gwinn.

Nov. 23, 1867, Ella

By  
Wm. Givins Rice  
April 7, 1952

I was born June 10, 1870.  
My father was named Allen  
Walker Rice b. d. 1873.  
He was son of Thomas Rice,  
who married Defoe,  
of Muller, Ohio. He was  
a cousin of Abra Rice.  
Tom Rice was a son  
of Allen Rice.

I think my ~~son~~ old  
Bible was taken to the  
farm Oak, <sup>by</sup> Worth Rice.  
my son sold  
to — —

My present Bible is  
in Huntington to be rebound

Jeff Givins was youngest  
of all the sons, possibly  
youngest of all the family

Andrew Gorm

By Will Rice.

{ Allen Rice's brothers & sisters

3 only

{ James Rice m. Matie Ball, dau. of  
Ball of Charley's Cr.  
He d. about 5 yrs. ago.

{ Alice Rice - a dwarf, lived single  
about 35 about 1890.  
Buried at end of bridge  
near Union Church.