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References,
Bibliography, etc.
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Pa Land Grants

Bureau of Internal Affairs
Harrisburg, Pa
Go the Director

Look for land warrants
of individuals county, etc.
for deeds — address

Clerk (Recorder of Deeds)
Washington Co.

State Librarian (Pa Archives.)
Capitol Bldg.,
Harrisburg, Pa.

Washington Co. Hist Society

Original co's

^{Chester}
Chester — Westchesler Pa.

Lancaster — C. H.

York — York C. H. Pa.
York Hist. Society

Tell the Lord what he's
done for you, not what you've
done for him.

Tell your neighbor, the same
etc.

A Sample of your Ma's Conversation

"Bad as she is, I'm afraid
I'll never get another piece of
furniture like her."

Escar Lambert, South Point, O.

Mr. Claude Jarrett, on Jarrett's
Rancho, W. Va.

July 20, 1950 - Got ~~50~~ 100 very
fine, large size arborvitae
(Globe) from Ingles. Delivered
Jungle Bros.
Pittsville ^{md.} and set in two rows in
the bottom below the house,
on July 22, 1950.

July 23, 1950 - Used 4 lbs. annate
weed killer near Smoke house
in yard & in garden.

Jas. H. McGinnis
wrote Beckley
W. Va.

Also
Jas. McGinnis

S. J. McGinnis
Culloden

Henry Fraley
Salt Rock
m. — Midkiff.
Arnold Walker

Mrs. Lou Midkiff
John McGinnis
Clothier, W. Va.

Jas. H. Mc Ginnis
Beckley, W. Va. (I wrote him
June 17, 1950)

James Mc Ginnis, Beckley.
John Mc Ginnis, Clothier, W. Va.
S. J. Mc Ginnis, Culloden.

Henry Fraley, Salt Rock.

Arnold Walker "

Mrs. Lonnie Midkiff "

July 20, 1950 - Joe (Dr) Childers
was buried today in
Balous Cemetery.

On Balls

James E. Ball
Redwood, California

Mrs. C. R. Livingston
514 N. 4th St.,

Vincennes, Ind.

On Hangers

Mrs. John Hanger Kirk
Ravenswood, W. Va.

On Balls

Mrs. Austin N. Watterson
Alderson, W. Va.

On Morgans:
W. H. Maginnis
c/o Charleston Gazette or
307 Glenwood Ave,
Charleston, W. Va.

On Lincoln Mc Comas & Franklin families.
Mrs. Lena Southworth
Qua. W. Va.
Runs restaurant just above
Qua, on right

Lomile Mc Comas,
Hamlin, W. Va. descend
ant of Little David
Mc Comas

Mr. Ira L. Burger 231 on Burger St
Aug. 26, 1950, Mrs. Comases)
Chapmansville, W. Va.

On Hyke Garrett; (also Mrs
Mrs. Langdon Steele, teacher)
Chapmansville.
Also see article on
Logan preachers, in
The Logan Banner, about
April — 1950.

Mrs. Dennis (Worlman) Steele ^{daugh. of a Mrs.}
Her mother lives at
Chapmansville or about 1
mi from there. Cross
Creek & follow a side
road. Mrs. Steele is
saleslady in Book dept.
at Anderson Newcombs

Don's new phone
Axel 5674

Chas. F. has a Cincinnati address.

Harry Jackson's mother - Milton

Herbert Fitzpatrick, Huntington.

On Locketts

Mrs. W.S. Johnson

1521 Lee St.,

Charleston, W. Va.

Picture of Hummer Engine

Mr. J. W. Wright

4524 Piedmont Rd.

On Hazletts

L. D. Lockhart, Janitor,
School - Lavalette

On Plymales

Billy Roberts 90

Catlettsburg

1 Block of C. H.

Burl Booten,

Lavalette

For special matched pants \$17.00

Tailored - Alfred J. Schloer - Leghorn Tail

On Bowens:

Mrs. Ada Parsons,

Whoa! { 520- 21st St., City or
other! { 1348- 4th Ave

Mrs. Roy Shelley
Woodstock, Va.

For Lawrence Co., Ky.

L.B. Withrow

313- 13th St., City.

On Ross

Blackburn Ross

See Ross Radio Service

Barboursville

On Bradshaw

Mrs. Fannie

819 Burlington Rd.,
City.

Manford Lean

233 A. Rv. 4, City

On Bob's Br. past
Veteran's Hosp. & $\frac{3}{4}$ mi
Bob's Br. — right of
highway

Mrs. Lena Farnner, Logan, W.

Lincoln Co. Postoffices:

Allen

Berrie

Bowles

Branchland

Cuzzie

Ferrellsburg

Gill

Griffithsville

Hager

Hamlin

Harts

Hubball

Leet

Midkiff

Myler

Palermo

Partersville

Ranger

Sheridan

Sias

Spurlockville

Sweetland

West Hamlin

Wewanta

On Joseph Miller -
Mrs. Mary Nevins
Above where Mrs.
Florence Miller lived.

Philip Hager, Hamlin
Dorsey " , Griffithsville

Thos. Luther
245 - 6th Ave.
With Mrs. John Hawes
Miller

On Leslers
Mrs. Geo. Oliver Ellis
Ceredo 220 B. St.,
Ceredo

Rufus Lester, R.R. Ft. Gay.
See Mr. Ellis at
Superior Ice Cream
East Side Ceredo on
R.R. 60

Mrs. John McClure
18th & Pine St.
(On Garretts?)

Thos. H. Rowsey - Son of Arch
R.R. Morwood Rd

Geo Monrills Children

10. Nettie — Single, No. 8. St

11. Eliza — m. Ed. Sney

~~11. Two daughters in infancy~~

12. They live at Scotland
2 girls!

See Leguas at Buille

On Hi Dennison
Gatewood Farm above
Miller, O.

A dau. of Myrtie Vausant
above Miller, O.

Robert Sharp (Bro to Otto)

has sons

Epal
Norwall

A dau m — Farr

" " m — Hall

Gr. dau.

Mrs. Casto Farrar,
Dunlow, W. Va.

Evergreen Nursery Co
Surgeon Bay,
Wis.

504 - 22nd St. ??

A. H. Garbrough
905 - 7th St.

1530 - Spring Valley Drive

Ward Fry - 511 - 12th Ave

Mrs Mrs! — R. L. Pratt, Bookbinder

Harvey Bloss
Spring Valley Drive

O. W. Foster (?)
Altizer Ave 4511

Anderson W. Hall
329 W. 23rd St
Ph. 8324 Week ends.

On Halls (Southern)
Mrs. S. C. O'Brien
Buckhannon, W. Va

Wm. A. Shomaker d. Nov. 30,
1935

Mrs. S. J. Ferguson Kenova

Mrs. Wm C. Ferguson on
East Lynn Road about
3 miles above Wayne. Her
daughter works at Baley
Mrs. F. M. — Adkins

Mr. F. B. Plymale
Handley, W. Va

On Balls;

Mrs. C. R. Livingston
514 N. Fourth St.,
Vincennes,
Indiana.

For record on Hattens,
Mrs. M. A. Collins,
Richmond, Ky.

Control of Diseases, etc on
Rhubarb

Craw-fish - Carbon Disulphide
in holes

For worms in stems
D.D.T. but wash
before cooking.

Everett H. Holstein,
Hurricane, W. Va.

Robert Cameron Thompson

Culpeper, Va. - Recently
m. Miss Beverly Mason Payne
Fredericksburg, Va.
on Feb. 25, 1949 -
the gr. son of Col. Wm. R.
Thompson, attorney of Hunting-
ton & Culpeper Co. - Wall St.

For Hist. of Jefferson Co. W. Va
Write the author:

Prof Millard K. Bushong A.M. Ph.D.
c/o Shepherd State College
Teachers College
Postpaid. 1719-1941

501 S. Mildred St.,
Charlottesville Town
W. Va
(He wrote
me
Dec. 23, 1948)

Miss F. F. Converse (Genealogist)
Harrisonburg, Va.

For evergreens at wholesale:

Clearfield Bituminous Coal
Corporation - (Dept. of Forests)
Indiana, Pa
Very cheap.

Northumberland Co. Genealogist
Mrs. J. H. Cornelius
Kilmarnock, Va.

Bottleport Co.: Genealogy, etc.
Mrs. B. M. Allen
Dept. Clerk,
Fincastle, Va.

Robert B. Carson

R.F.R. Middleport, Ohio

Frank Davis 78 (Grand Son of Benj. H.
of Little Falls N.Y.
410 Miller St. City.
(Son of Wm. Davis)

Wm. Mead (of 7 mile)

A dau. m. Jim Hagley

& now lives at Raceland, Ky.

" m. Homer Knight "

Also others

On Rankin

Miss J. Llice

Meyer's Cave

Virginia

Above Staunton & East?

Mrs. Dewey (Lottie) Farney
Milton (Sister to
Virgil Bostic)

Tablets Urized # 1 For
Tab 1 q. 4 hr bladder.
K. N. Byrne

John Morgan d. at or near
Mt. Jackson. June 18 1833 Acad.

Tincture Meluolate - A
good antiseptic - Dr. Byrne.

C. M. Calloway Lumber Co.
Mrs Harry 1534 Monroe Ave
Shuff, Knows nothing
Calloway Addition No. 1 to
Barboursville - Lot 21.

Mrs. Andrew Ray.

Lot 21 belongs to ^{N. L.} C. M.
Calloway (Nyle)

I own 22, 23, 24, 27, 28
29, 30 (F. B. L.)
Annie G. owns 25 & 26

John Jarrell 1 had sons
William & (Father of Wayne)
John (2) (Father of Boyd)

Swathney:
John Handley served from Augusta
Co in Capt. Buchanan's Co
in Rev. War.
John H. Jr. served under
Capt. Young of
Augusta Co.
Gideon Morgan & "

Curt E. Stern Atty - at - Law
111 E. 4th St. Cincin
nati.

On Dyke Garrett
Mrs. B. J. Steele (Teacher
Cincinnati.)

Broader Ball, Mellon
m. Bertha Jackson

Asa Runk (Mellon formerly)
57 25th St.

S. I. Ball, Hico, W. Va.

Picture of old Drummy Engine
J. W. Wright
4524 Piedmont Rd

On Tackels

Mrs. M. S. Johnson
1521 Lee St.,
Charleston, W. Va.

"If in climbing your family tree
you happen to find a monkey hanging
by the tail, don't blame the monkey.
He couldn't help it, neither can
you."

I'm sure of one thing. All our
claw are descendants of Noah,
and no doubt of Adam. Some date
back to God himself - sons of God.

On Jarrells - Claude Jarrell
Rainelle, W. Va

On Sansons of Wayne, Cabell, Lincoln,
etc. Mr. John D. Sanson
1855 Maple Ave., City

On Jim Summs
Mr. Wallace
3710 - 3rd Ave.

Miss Fossil Cloyd.

Your Friends by And Mine *Watt Smith*

During Early Huntington days Colonel Robert T. Harvey came here from Putnam County and engaged in the mercantile business. Colonel Harvey built a three-story structure at the northwest corner of Third Avenue and Tenth Street. The building is still there but the third story has been taken off. The Harveys were and are interesting personalities. Colonel Harvey's sons included Judge Thomas H. Harvey of the Circuit Court, who accumulated one of the greatest fortunes in Huntington, and, William H. (Coin) Harvey who practiced law in Huntington and who built the residence now occupied by Dr. E. V. Gerlach on Third Avenue. Later, he became nationally known as a free silver advocate, and as the author of "Coin's Financial School." He left here to live in Arkansas.

MRS. W. H. HARVEY is a resident of Huntington, sharing her home with her daughter, Miss Annette Harvey. Another daughter, Mrs. Marie Hope Hammond, lives in New York City, and is the mother of Richard Haliday, who is the husband of Mary Martin, co-star of "South Pacific." Mr. and Mrs. Haliday have often visited Huntington with their daughter Heller. Mrs. Hammond was in business here 30 years ago or less, having an antique shop in the Harvey block on Tenth Street. William H. Harvey was the father of the late Attorney T. W. Harvey and the grandfather of Attorney T. W. Harvey of the present bar.

JUDGE THOMAS H. Harvey was a Confederate veteran. He graduated from Washington and Lee College after the war and received his degree from the hands of General Robert E. Lee. He always wore Confederate gray. His beard and hair were spotlessly white. In fact, he was an immaculate man. He and Mrs. Harvey, who had been Emma McCullough, gave their home on lower Fourth Avenue to the city, subject to their own life estate. For a number of years it has been the shelter of the Kiwanis Day Nursery.

DR. MAURICE Brooks of West Virginia University, who was a speaker at the Huntington Galleries, Inc., dinner Thursday evening, fell into conversation there with A. Grant Beckett. They discovered simultaneously that they had taken Student Army Training Corps instruction at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon in World War I, but they had not met since that time. They also recalled that Governor Okey L. Patteson and Paul Harshbarger of the Bank of Milton were in the same SATC group.

*Watt
Smith's last
column. Sat
May 27, 1950.
the day he
died. It
was dictated
the day before
his funeral
was
buried Monday
May 29, 1950,
at 9 A.M. &
burial followed.*

Pearle Nicholas

90 Quey Ave.,

On Chapmans, See

Homer Harrison in

"Old" Hurricane.

5/20/50.

Your Friends by And Mine Wyatt Smith

There are citizens who devote themselves to fires. These people usually men, make it a point to go on all fire department runs they find possible. One of these, a neighbor, says the worst location in the city for fire losses in a period of time is the north side of the 1000 block of Fourth Avenue, and that the second worst is the south side of the 800 block on Fourth Avenue. From his own diary and from records of the fire department, he reports that on February 11, 1919, at 9:30 P. M. a spectacular fire raised up from the Hippodrome Theatre, now the State Theatre. Through fast work by the fire department with four hose lines, the fire was confined to the rear of the building.

A YEAR OR TWO later fire broke out early one cold Winter morning at the Vernon Carter Motor Sales, dealer in Ford automobiles. This is now the location of the Palace Theatre. This fire rather completely gutted the inside of this building. Part of the roof caved in. At 11:45 P. M. December 28, 1925, someone smelled smoke on Fourth Avenue and turned in an alarm without knowing where the fire was. The fire department responded and after considerable hunting discovered the fire in the basement under the Le Blanc & Diehl Appliance store in the Broh Building. The night was very cold the temperature being about zero. There was little fire to start with, but it was in the basement and hard to get at. It finally crept up and mushroomed under the roof, doing a great deal of damage before it was finally put out. Otis Jobe was in charge of the fire and he used 14 lines. December, 1925, was perhaps the worst fire month, two other major fires in the month being the Zenner-Bradshaw fire and the Lewis Furniture Co. fire, and there were several lesser fires thrown in for good measures.

ON JANUARY 20, 1943 fire developed in the basement of the Palace Theater. It was hard to get at and worked its way up to the roof. this was the second major fire in the back of this theatre. The fire was discovered late in the afternoon while a show was in progress but the audience did not panic. A number of children insisted on staying on to see the excitement until urged by the management to leave. Early in the morning of February 13, 1944, fire was discovered in the Miller-Ritter Building at Tenth street and Fourth Avenue. The temperature was four degrees above zero. The building was destroyed and nearby building across Three and One Half Alley were damaged. This was either the worst or the second worst loss by fire on record in the city, according to my source, who says there is doubt about whether the Zenner-Bradshaw loss was greater.

MRS. TUDELLE HUGHES Vansant will receive her A. B. degree in sociology at Marshall College next month. Her studies were interrupted by long working periods. She will be the fourth of her family to graduate at Marshall, her mother, her daughter, and her grandson having preceded her. Mrs. O. M. (Helen) Laishley Hawes of Washington, N. C., is a visitor in Huntington and will be here several weeks, not even going home on Sunday when her husband will celebrate his birthday.

4/5/1950
*Your Friends by
And Mine Watt Smith*

Before he came to Huntington to begin a business career that was to continue 50 years, Hans Watts was United States deputy marshal under Uncle Sam Vinson and singing master in Wayne County. Doubtless there are persons who learned singing under Professor Watts. He had a tuning fork and other apparatus to go with the job but these things long ago disappeared. Vickers Watts thinks perhaps Mrs. Watts, wife and mother, had something to do with the disappearance. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Watts are roaming over Florida, piloted by Lon Whitten, former chief of police. At last reports they were in Miami, heading for Key West, and saying little or nothing about coming home. That Mr. Watts is himself is shown by the fact that he bought in Florida a consignment of chairs and caused them to be shipped to Huntington c.o.d.

LAST SUMMER we had a call from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larew of Hans Creek Road, Greenville, W. Va., and their daughter Mrs. Alvin C. Allison. They brought me a pint of Vermont maple syrup which my cousin, Mrs. William Kuhn, had gotten in Vermont. Recently Mrs. Larew mailed me some cakes of West Virginia maple sugar. She wrote that she made these cakes by boiling the sugar water down in a large iron kettle, adding "The sugar grove for which this farm was once noted has been cut down and only a few trees are left around the house. In the year 1798 when my husband's great-grandfather Larew moved to this farm from Augusta County, Virginia, the maple sugar trees were one thing that attracted him. The sugar grove was not only used every spring for making sugar and syrup but was also noted for picnics and many years ago religious services were held there in nice weather. The old log house which we now live in was partly built by Robert's great-grandfather, and is the birthplace of his grandfather and his father."

"AMERICA'S stinkingest meeting" is set for May the 7th according to a dispatch from Waynesville, N. C., a clipping of which was sent me by Dr. C. M. Hawes of Washington, N. C. This will be the annual ramp convention. The event pays tribute to the wild vegetable which mountaineers claim is capable of clearing a theater of 1,000 people in five minutes. I wouldn't think it would take that long. Last year there were more than 6,000 visitors to the convention. These were from nearly every state in the Union and from four foreign countries. Dr. Hawes writes: "I thought ramps were like wild onions but this fellow talks about their 'lily-like' leaves. All of my many miles of prowling the West Virginia hills were with bird dogs after greens had died down. I would not know a wild ramp if I met it in the big road. . . . P. S. Our Polish gardener (displaced person) raises a lot of garlic, which the Lord knows is bad enough."

Rare Coins Part Of Rardin's Set

By DON PERRY

Some men like to fish, others to hunt, others to play pool or golf, others to tend gardens.

A Huntington man, however, says when the urge to do hobby activities comes to him, he likes to jump in his car and go collecting Indian relics and old coins.

He is W. T. Rardin, 3118 Auburn road, who for the past 30 years has been collecting old coins and Indian relics.

A modest man, Mr. Rardin insists that he is "only a novice" when it comes to collecting coins, although he can readily boast one of the best collections in the country.

Collection Nearly Complete

Mr. Rardin has nearly a complete type collection of all coins minted since regular coinage began in 1793, plus the majority of many state coins struck prior to that date.

The oldest piece in the collection, is a Pine Tree Shilling struck by Massachusetts in 1652, which is the first coin struck in any of the colonies. The rarest coins in his collection, is an 1836 and an 1839 "Flying Eagle" silver dollar of which only about 1,600 were minted.

The collection in the accompanying picture, consists of all denom-

inations from one-half cents to a complete type set of silver dollars. Has Lafayette Commemorative

Mr. Rardin says the most interesting of his coins is a Washington and Lafayette commemorative silver dollar depicting a statue in Paris, honoring Lafayette, which was paid for by nickels and pennies donated by school children of the United States.

All coin collectors are necessarily looking for new pieces, and Mr. Rardin says he is no exception. He particularly wants a \$50 gold piece. He is also searching for a \$2.50 gold piece.

The coin collector is trying to organize the coin collectors in the Huntington vicinity "to band together in one club to exchange ideas and duplicate coins." Mr. Rardin said that such an organization would do much to improve every member's collection, and urged that interested persons get in touch with him.

Mr. Rardin has been employed for the past 30 years as auditor for the Frank P. Slack Insurance Agency of Huntington. He is married and has one son.

His Indian relic collection consists mainly of weapons from the Shawnee tribe which had West Virginia and Ohio for their hunting grounds. Predominating the collection are many arrows and spears.

India has land enough to feed its increasing population if modern farming practices were adopted; present farming for much of the country utilizes methods and tools centuries old.

W. T. Rardin, 3118 Auburn road, above, is shown with an interesting item from his coin collection. The frame contains specimens from one-half cent pieces to a

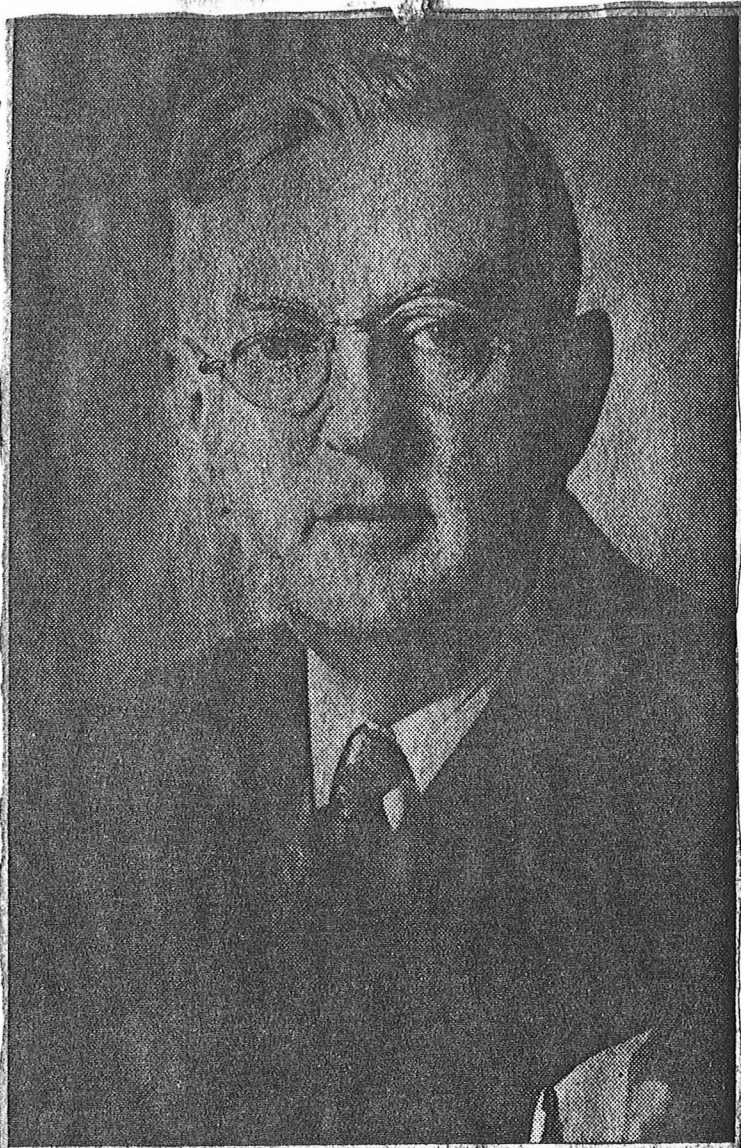
complete type set of silver dollars. Mr. Rardin has spent about 30 years in perfecting his collection of coins and Indian relics.

Advertiser Staff Photo



May 24, 1950.

1950 color May 24.



WIATT SMITH
Veteran Newspaperman Is Dead

Columnist Was Dean Of City's Newspapermen; Rites Tomorrow

Wiatt Smith, dean of Huntington newspapermen and one of West Virginia's foremost journalists, died yesterday at 12:30 P. M. at his residence, 521 Fourteenth street. He was 64.

Although he had been seriously ill for the past 10 days, Mr. Smith continued to dictate his column, "Your Friends and Mine," to fellow newspapermen and the column he last wrote appeared on the editorial page of Saturday morning's Herald-Dispatch.

Mr. Smith was stricken with pneumonia about three months ago and since that time had suffered several heart attacks. He had grown steadily weaker during the past several days.

FUNERAL services will be held tomorrow at 9 A. M. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Sylvester Staud officiating. Burial will be in Ridgeland cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Brewster, Boyd Jarrell, Hugh D. Stillman, William D. Birke, Edgar R. Oliver, Dr. Thadd D. Kauffelt, J. C. Rardin, Jr., L. H. Dornick, Harry E. Flesher, Jr., Russell Wyatt, and Dr. Wes O. Thomas.

Honorary pallbearers will include members of the editorial staffs of the Herald-Dispatch, Herald-Advertiser, and Advertiser, officers of the Huntington Publishing Co., members of the Guyandot Club, and the Your Friends and Mine group, a dining organization which took its name from the title of Mr. Smith's column.

Mr. Smith's love for what he called "back yonder days" was shared by a vast reading public and he was recognized as an authoritative chronicler of the city's early history.

MR. SMITH was managing editor of The Herald-Dispatch when, on August 13, 1942, he suffered a stroke which left him partially paralyzed.

Since that time he had shown steady, if slow, progress toward recovery, and was able to be about the streets occasionally.

After his serious illness he surrendered his duties as managing editor of the paper, but with assistance was able to continue writing his editorial page feature almost without interruption.

Mr. Smith began writing his column in 1927, calling it "Left Turns Seen Right." The change of title was suggested by the late Dave Gideon, then publisher of The Herald-Dispatch.

HIS participation in civic affairs in Huntington included the positions of director and president of the Huntington Tuberculosis Association, and that of treasurer of the Huntington Community Chest. He was a member of the Guyandot Club and the Huntington Press Club.

On November 15, 1922, he married Miss Margaret A. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cox of Weston, W. Va. The marriage was performed by the Right Reverend John J. Swint, bishop of the West Virginia diocese of the Catholic Church.

It was the first marriage at which he had officiated after his elevation to the episcopacy.

At that time Mr. Smith embraced the Catholic faith and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Huntington.

MR. AND Mrs. Smith have no children.

One of his brothers, Warren C. Smith, is an employee of the First Huntington National Bank, and another brother, Tom P. Smith, is (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4, Sect. 1)

Continued:

Columnist Was

in business in New York City. His sister, Mrs. Flora Smith Johnson, lives at 1236 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Smith was born in Guyandotte January 11, 1886, the son of Albert E. Smith and Sallie Wiatt Smith.

The elder Mr. Smith, a native of Logan county, occupied a prominent position in Guyandotte, where he engaged in business and served as mayor and as a member of the Guyandotte district board of education.

Wiatt Smith attended the public schools in Guyandotte and Marshall College, and entered his chosen field of work January 1, 1907, when he went to Charleston to join the reportorial staff of the Mail, the afternoon newspaper there.

In the same year he was employed by the Charleston News, which is no longer published, and by the Charleston Gazette. Early in the following year he returned to Huntington.

HIS NEWSPAPER career began here when he joined the staff of The Advertiser as a reporter February 8, 1908. In that year he was given a leave of absence to tour West Virginia for the Democratic State Committee during the campaign in which William E. Glasscock, Republican, and Louis Bennet, Democrat, were opposed.

He remained with The Advertiser until December 31, 1913. During his connection with that newspaper he had held the positions of reporter, special writer and city editor.

Upon his resignation he joined the staff of The Herald-Dispatch, where he had since remained as reporter, city editor and managing editor successively.

DURING THE first World War he was given a leave of absence from duty in Huntington to cover the activities of the West Virginia War Savings Committee, of which Robert L. Archer was chairman.

In 1928, during the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover campaign, he was given another leave of absence to direct publicity work for the Democratic State Committee.

At the outset of the second World War he was appointed liaison executive for West Virginia between the press of that state and the Newspaper Advisory Council of the Southern Publishers' Association.

HIS newspaper career covered many years of interesting and exciting events in which he served the people of his community and state with zeal and efficiency which earned for him a permanent reputation as a writer and reporter of distinction.

One of these events was the series of labor difficulties in the coal fields at Paint Creek and in Logan county in 1921, particularly the "Battle of Blair Mountain" when Kanawha county miners organized a march to Logan with the avowed purpose of unionizing that field and proceeding to Mingo county to liberate a number of men held prisoner in the county jail.

He also "covered" the funeral of Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield near Logan, and the labor disturbances of 1921-22 in Mingo county and the events which followed. He also attended and covered items of interest to West Virginians in several national Democratic party conventions.

WHILE HE was covering the

Books in Kanawha Co. Library,
Charleston.

Abernathy - Three Va. Frontiers
Published by Louisiana
State University Press, 1940.

Roy Bird Cook - "The Annals
of Fort Lee, 1935
Published by The W. Va.
Review Press. Very valuable

Wm. A. MacCorkle
"Address"
The Historical and Other
Relations of Pittsburg and
the Virginias.
Stewart & Kidd Co. Cincinnati

Geo. W. Atkinson (Ed.) and
Alvaro F. Gibbons, A.M.
1890 - Pub. by W. L. Callum
Wheeling, W. Va.
("Prominent Men of W. Va.")

Photos in Above Book:

Johnson Newton Camden Jr.	193.
W. J. W. Cowden	708
James H. Ferguson	282
James M. Laidley	366
Alex J. "	894
Dr. J. Mc Ginnis	372
James H. " (Descent from Perkins)	793.
Granville Parker ^{Mc Ginnis}	817
John S. Witcher (General)	346

(Sketches of all above are given)
Every one of above were in some way connected with the history of Cabell Co., J. N. Camden built the Ohio River R. R.

~~W. J. W. Cowden - Attorney here~~
James H. Ferguson studied Law at B'ville.

The Laidleys were close relatives of the Cabell Co. family

The Mc Ginnisses belonged to Cabell Co. family.

Granville Parker, Congressman
John S. Witcher P. M. " " " "

21
An interesting small book

— "And the Spoken Word" by
Robert L. Evans

Harper & Brothers, New York

1943.

History of Cabell Co.
See following

Advertiser March 12, 1935 - Long article.

~~~~~ ? Sept. 1, 1935 -

H. H. or Adv. "City Edifice  
of 70's etc

H. A. Sept. 29, ~~1929~~ - 1929?  
On City Library

H. A. July 7, 1929 - First Cong.  
Church.

H. A. - July 14, 1929 - James  
Gang.

H. A. - Aug. 18, 1929 - Presbyterian  
Church of Huntington

Adv. - May 2, 1924 - Question  
aire by Early settlers.

H. H. May 12, 1922 - W. Va.  
Rail Co.

H. H. July 14, 1929 - Fifth  
Ave Baptist Church

H. A. July 21, 1929 - Thos.  
Webb's story of bank  
robbery by James Boys.

Herald or Adv. Feb. 24, 1924  
Death of Edwards - Engineer etc

Charleston Mail Nov. 25, 1898 - Hunting  
ton's claims to first trolley de  
vied. (Date may not be exact by  
a day or two. Short)

H.A. Oct 27, 1928 - Huntington's  
First Electric Line.

H.A. - July 13, 1928 - Old Carroll  
Residence.

H.A. - Sept 3, 1935 - "World  
Has Gone Crazy - Hist  
of McCoy family of Wayne Co

H.A. - Aug 25, 1929, - Old  
(Huntington) Ordinances

H.A. June 16, 1929 - Masonic  
Hist. (Huntington -  
Guyandotte)

Adv - Jan. 14, 1931 -  
Hist. Society.

H.A. - Nov. 3, 1929 - The  
family doctor.

Adv. Jan. 27, 1924 - Huntington  
Postmasters.

HA - Aug. 18, 1925 - Presbyterian  
Church

Adv - Feb. 24, 1924 - Circuit Judges  
Cabell Co

H.A. - March 10, 1929 - Venable  
laid out city streets

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A pamphlet on Int. Nickel Plant  
"What Mr. W. L. Wolterspoon  
Executive Eng of the Inter-  
national Nickel Co. Thinks of  
Huntington.

Adv. Dec. 25, 1921 - Mr. Walker, etc.

Adv. (Sunday Sept. 2, 1923)  
Schools of Huntington.

Adv. Dec. 2, 1923 - Marshall  
College, etc.

— ? Sept. 1, 1935 - Road 60  
change, etc.

H. H. - Aug 12, 1923 - Broad  
Streets, etc.

Adv. June 1, 1923 - Capt. Mark  
Poore, etc.

— Sept. 1, 1935 - W. N. Newcomb  
Shark

The Transmitter - Telephone  
pamphlet - Huntington - A 23

Sunday Adv Nov. 25, 1923  
City Library.

Adv. Dec. 4, 1921 - Early Settlers  
Take up the Task, etc.

Adv. Sept. 18, 1921 - Story of  
Huntington's founding

Adv - June 12, 1924 - Huntington  
C. P. Huntington Monument.

Adv. Sept. 24, 1922 -

H. Adv. July 21, 1929 - Baptist Church

H. D. ? Sept. 1, 1929 - Newspaper Hist

H. A. Sept. 1, 1929 - Harvey Houses.

All above are clippings at  
Lept. Archives & Hist., Charleston

Besides above & in Cabell Co  
material with above is a  
folder containing a story by  
Judge Harvey on the Savage Grant, etc

References Huntington City Library 20

1. A box full of pamphlets, etc.  
Writers Projects on Oceana,  
Cook Family, 4-H. Club -  
booklets, & historical matter
2. Prominent Men of West Va.  
by Atkinson & Gibbens
3. W. Va. Educators  
Thos. E. Hodges, etc.
4. Who's Who in W. Va -  
Frank B. Enslow  
Charles H. Freeman  
Guthrie L. Vangilder  
John H. Holt.  
F. C. Leftwich  
Heber H. Rice  
W. W. Smith  
Taylor (Z. T.) Vinson  
Possibly others.
5. Bench & Bar of W. Va. by  
Rev. W. Atkinson  
B. Randolph Bias  
James H. Brown  
W. K. Cowden  
James Lamron?  
James H. Ferguson

N. C. Luncan Jr.

W. H. H. Flick

Homer A. Holt

John H. Holt

W. S. Landley

Carney M. Layne

F. C. Leftwich

John H. Meek

David McComas

Harry Scherr

Henry Simms

John T. Simms?

Geo. W. Summers

Lewis "

Wm. R. Thompson

Taylor Truson

Geo. S. Wallace

Robert White

John L. Whitten?

G. R. C. Wales?

Ellis A. Yost

6. Danford - Ohio Valley Pioneers

Col. William Crawford

Johnny Appleseed (Chapman)

Above all in Huntington Public Library



7. Personal Recollections of  
Private John Cammack.

8. Examine - C. H. Ambler's  
"The Makers of W. Va." -  
a pamphlet.

9. See - A pamphlet on  
The Mound Builders.

Above all are in Huntington  
Public Library, Huntington, W. Va.

The Glory of the Christian Church  
Hurlburt — Jno C. Winston, Phila

Forty Gospel Hymn Stories —

Sanville — The Rhodehaver —  
Hall Mack Co

Winnona Lake  
Ind

Great Interviews of Jesus —

Mc Cartney — Abingdon — Cokes  
bury.

Behold thy Mother — Oxnam  
Mc Millan

The Creative Delivery of Sermons  
Kirkpatrick — Macmillan

(Sermons) "This Year of Our Lord"  
Blackwood 2<sup>00</sup>

The Westminster Press  
Phila.

Papa Was a Preacher (Humorous)  
175 Abingdon — Cokesbury

The Christ We Know — Qualben  
2<sup>00</sup> Thos Nelson & Sons — New York

Spurgeon's Sermon Notes

Zonderwan Pub. House  
2 50 Grand Rapids, Mich

The Parables of Jesus (44)

1 50 Puttick - Harper & Bros  
1 50 New York

Preaching from the Prophets -  
Yates - Harper 2 00

Crayon Talks - Brown

Fleming H. Revel Co. New York

Personalities of the Passion  
Weatherhead

Abingdon - Cokesbury

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Huntington Public Library

Journal of Joseph W. Fawcett  
published by David K. Webb  
Private Press, Chillicothe O.

The only thing of local  
interest is that he went  
down the Ohio on a  
boat called the Mononga-  
hela, met the Loyal Hannah  
at Sistersville, and the  
Gov. Clark at ~~Sister~~ below  
Parkersburg. Possibly these  
were Cincinnati boats

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Huntington Pub. Library

"Sketches of Va., Historical  
and Biographical" by

Rev. Wm. Henry Foote, LL.D.

Published by Lippencott's, 1856.  
(Second Series)

p. 33- In cemetery of Augusta  
Church (Aug. County) "on a white  
marble slab" - "Sacred to the  
memory of Rev. Wm. Wilson, second  
pastor of Augusta Church. Born  
Aug. 1<sup>st</sup>, 1757, died December 1<sup>st</sup>,  
1835" (more about him elsewhere)

Same Book

Account of (Rev) Samuel Brown p. 58-71. (Was he later on Guyandotte Circuit as a Methodist?)

p. 105-113 - Adam Rankin  
on p. 110

Mary Ingles. p. 145 - The Captivity and Escape of Mrs. Ingles (Crossed) Wayne & Cabell Co. — 175-6. Thrilling.

p. 107 - Samuel Loak (of Tennessee)

p. 108 - William Wilson

p. 110 - "Adam Rankin, a native of Pennsylvania, was received candidate, November, 1781, at the Stone Meeting House, Augusta, and at New Providence, was licensed, Oct. 25, 1782, in company with Samuel Houston, Samuel Carrick, and Andrew McClure. October 29, 1783, steps were taken preparatory for his

ordination, and he was enrolled  
at Bethel, May 18, 1784. He  
emigrated to Kentucky, and is  
the hero of many pages of  
Davidson's History of the  
Presbyterian Church in Ken-  
tucky. A man of fiery zeal,  
he believed himself called of  
God to reform the church,  
particularly in ~~the~~ "Psalmody".

(The above is in the "Second  
Series" of sketches.)

n. 60 of above & previously  
Hoak is mentioned

Huntington City Library

"Hickman - McVey Debate"  
published at Hamlin - Sketch  
of Wirt C. Holstein.

His gr. gr. father was  
Stephen Holstein, Rev. soldier  
in Battle of Pt. Pleasant.

Grand parents

Peter Holstein

Elizabeth Mc Clure, b.  
& m. in Botetourt Co., Va.  
Soldier - War of 1812.

Parents:

Peter L. Holstein & Mary Pauley  
of Duval Dist. Married in  
Kan. County (now Lincoln)

See further. — S. J. Galloway  
was author of W. C. Holstein sketch.

Same Library

"Pattern of Wolfpen" — Hatcher.  
gives matters of interest on  
Big Sandy River.

"Gauley Mountain" — Huntington City  
Library  
811.5  
N 233

n. 39. Poem Claude Crozet — Good

"Ohio River" — Hulbert

n. 57 — Story of Mary Ingles  
(also given in Hale's Trans-  
Allegany)

Lambert's Pioneer Leaders of  
Western Va — Jost Aile, etc

Allman — Social Life in the Horse  
and Buggy days — Suggestive

Big Sandy — Jean Thomas

" " — See Zephaniah Meek, etc  
& no doubt, other lore.

Danford — Ohio Valley P. ... ..

State Library Charleston, W. Va.  
Oct. 26, 1945 (Friday)

References

Miss Emma Alderson  
215 Brook St.,  
Alderson

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File of Wayne Co. Newspapers.  
Article by L. J. Peck. on Kenova  
Sunday Adv. May 20, 1923

Gazette July 9, 1922 - Former  
Wayne Man Candidates, etc  
(Carmi Thompson, Gov. of  
Ohio. son of Granville  
Thompson of Butler Dist.

Adv. Aug. 9, 1922

Herald Advertiser - Ceredo Hist  
Sunday Dec. 8, 1929

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Clipping from an unknown  
paper - "Hist. of School System  
in Wayne Co., shows immense  
Broth", etc - Names many  
early Teachers, etc.

"Count 4400 Squirrels in  
New (Cabwaylungo) Forest, etc



Sunday Adv. May 20, 1923  
... Lost Silver Mines etc.

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A Kenova Booklet - with Map  
etc. - Probably old - Map  
dated 1892

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Herald-Adv. Dec. 15, 1929  
Greenwood Inn,  
Also much Kenova History.

Herald-Adv. Dec. 1, 1929  
Hist. of Ceredo

H.A. - Sunday Sept. 15, 1929  
"Logging Days" etc. on  
Guyan River. Many  
pictures, etc

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Adv. Jan 31, 1926  
"Former Jug River Woman" etc

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Adv. Nov. 21, 1929  
"Wayne Co. Hanging"

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H.A. April 21, 1940  
"One of Wayne Co's. oldest  
Landmarks - Picture, etc

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"Gold Indians Left - no date  
May 7, 1922 - H.A. or Adv? etc

H.A. Aug. 25, 1929  
"Hist. Shows Cabell Part of  
Six Other Counties."

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Part of Article on Ceredo or  
~~Kenosha~~ - Heading torn off.

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Adv. April 11, 1924  
Savage Grant sold for Taxes.

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Logan Banner - June 11, 1937

Guyan. R. named for Henry  
Guyan - French Trader - Article  
by Howard Alley - Banner Feature  
Writer.

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Above writer claims  
Henry Guyan, French Trader,  
est. a Trading Post at  
the mo. of Guyan, about  
1750. His camp was  
broken up by Indians, & he  
escaping to Virginia was  
with (Andrew) Lewis, on  
his Sandy Creek expedition  
in 1757.

The "dot" added to  
the name to represent  
a camp or settlement,  
Col Wm. Preston etc. had  
to eat tugs  
Sandy Creek is named S. P.

H.A. - July 15, 1928

Old Gayandotte Echo, etc.  
By Wiall Smith.

Charleston Gazette April 7, 1940  
On Herbert Fitzpatrick.

Adv. June 24, 1923

Bar Ass'n

List of Circuit Judges by  
Geo. S. Wallace

John Coaller 1809-11

James Allen 1811-19

Lewis Summers 1819-44

Geo. W. II 1844-53

David McC. 1853-61

James H. Brown 1861-63

Henry J. Samuels 1863-66

Wm. H. Hindman 1866-68

Henry J. Gillespie 1868-69

James H. Ferguson 1869-70

Charles W. Smith 1870-73

Evermont Ward 1873-81

Ira J. Mc Ginnis 1881-85

Thos. H. Harvey 1885-89

E. S. Doolittle 1889-93

John T. Graham 1913-23

Thos. H. Shepherd 1923-

45  
The War Cry Oct. 29, 1938  
Cabell Co., etc.

Charleston Gazette May 11, 1924  
Judge Ward 1879 -  
Sentence on Laban T. Walker.

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H-A. Oct 16, 1927  
Guyandotte of 40's etc.  
by Foster Stewart of  
Guyandotte - 88 yrs. old.

Logan Banner, Sept. 10, 1929  
Early Days Along Guyan  
dotte River - Rev. J. H. Perry  
(Probably from his booklet)

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Adv. March 6, 1927

Act. of Jan 2, 1809, creating  
The County

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H.A. Dec. 18, 1927

6 Old Record Bks. Cabell Co

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? Adv.? Sunday July  
28, 1929 - Old Mills, etc.

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Sunday Adv. July 8, 1923  
Judge Hoolittle's Article  
Picture of Judge David  
McCormick.

Adv. Nov. 27, 1921

Remains of Pre-historic city -  
Wayne Co., etc.

Adv. Aug. 21, 1921

Article by W. L. Mansfield  
on C. H. Battle - Removal.

Adv. Aug. 14, 1921

(School Hist)

Adv Sunday June 5, 1921

Credo House, etc.

H. A. - Sunday Oct. 6, 1929

(Guyana. Locks & Dams, etc)

Charter to Guy. Nav. Co.

by Va., March 16, 1849

Adv. Dec. 4, 1921

Early Sellers - Hist of  
Huntington.

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Adv. Sept. 14, 1919

Millon, etc.

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Adv. Oct. 11, 1923

Hist of Cabell Co.

Portraits of Judges  
Hunt.

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Sunday Morning Feb. 2, 1930  
H. D. ? Million Boasts, etc

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Ashland Ky. Daily Ind.  
Nov. 27, 1926.  
Credo, etc

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Panorama & Other Views  
of Kenova - 1911

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Several Articles of Local Interest  
in "The Formation of the State  
of West Virginia and Other  
Incidents of the Late Civil War,  
by Granville Parker." - 1875.

975.44 }  
P. 22 } In State Library - Charle-  
ton.

Some local references

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Feb. 20, 1942.

Died Feb. 19, 1942, in a  
Huntington hospital - See  
H. D. Feb. 20, 1942

She had m. Charles A. Jones.  
Her parents were Edgar  
and Mattie Kingsbury Gard-  
ner. A Bro. Fred Gardner  
Alliance, Ohio.

At Kan: Co. Library

Atkinson & Gibbens - Prominent  
Men of W. Va. 1890 (many  
fine sketches & pictures of  
men from Cabell Co., or con-  
nected with its history  
p. 143-146 - Note on the  
Flick Amendment.

Pictures of Cabell Co people  
or ancestors of " " "  
Dr. Geo. Adams p. 496

James H. Brown 270

W. J. W. Cowden? 704

James H. Ferguson 282

W. H. H. Flick (441) Test oath.

Ira J. McGinnis 372

James H. " 293

R. S. Northcott? 324

Granville Parker 817 (See his book of  
500+ pages)  
Gen David H. Snodder 755  
(Porte Crayon)

John S. Witcher 346.

(Sketches of above and many  
more.)

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Sketches

Dr Geo Adams

C. W. Ferguson 908  
<sup>actg</sup>  
<sup>has</sup>

Eustace Gibson 299

Geo. W. Hackworth 681

R. J. Harvey 374  
Thos. H. " 469  
J. E. Hodges 634  
H. A. Holt 753  
Thos. B. Kline 431  
W. S. Landley 594  
E. M. (Pub) McCallister 635  
J. H. Mc Ginnis 792  
~~Beng. " 487~~  
Ira J. " 373  
J. S. Miller ? 844?  
Thos. A. Morris 213.  
R. S. Northcott ? 325  
B. H. Oley ? 601  
Granville Parker 816  
Lewis Ruffner 332  
(For information on Charles R.)  
L. W. Shaw 952  
Edmund Schou 629  
H. C. Simms 600  
L. H. Strother ? 755  
G. W. Summers 214

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Blue Ridge Country - Jean Thomas  
(Anse Halfeld, Jug & Sandy R.  
sections, etc.)



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Arnold C. Craddock  
525 Elm St., Huntington

On Wards (Jeremiah, etc.) and  
Joel Estes, write  
Mrs. A. W. McCallister  
108 Severen Court  
Crawford, New Jersey.

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Arlo Farley's sister?  
Miss Velma Sable  
4095 W. 53rd Ave.,  
Denver Colorado

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John Butcher  
Junction City, Ohio  
Has James Butcher  
Family Bible.  
Mrs. Arthur Nelson  
Rt. 1 Box 185,  
Rutland, Ohio.

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Chicken Jim Butcher (Son of Susan  
Butcher)

1 m. Arthur Nelson  
Rt. 1 Box 185  
Rutland, O.

Six children: 5 girls, one boy.  
1 Anna m. Sam Williams  
3 Lavinia m. Geo. Lilly  
4 Betty m. Alvin Dean  
5 Anna m. Nelson  
2 Emma m. Nelson  
6 John

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Mrs. Nelson ( ) had  
b. Feb. 25, 1879,  
five children:

Vergie m. Hysell

The oldest

— 3 deceased

Alice m.

Predy,  
the youngest

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James Butcher's wife d.  
at 73, Feb. 16, 1916

He also d. at 73, 11 mos.  
later — Jan. ? 1917.

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Charley Wilson

d. ~~Sept~~ — Dec. 23, 1937.