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BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA. MARCH 20, 1944.

MY DEAR MR. LAMBERT:

I SENT YOU THE OLD MATERIAL OF WHICH YOU WROTE ME SOME TIME AGO. I SENT THEM BY MAIL THIS MORNING.

I WILL NOW MAKE A FEW COMMENTS ON THIS. YOU WILL FIND A SHEET GIVING A LOT OF RECORDS OF MARRIAGES, BIRTHS DEATHS, &C OF VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE LAMBERT FAMILY. SOME OF THE CONCLUSIONS THAT ARE LISTED ON THIS SHEET HAVE NEVER BEEN PROVEN. I VISITED HARRISON COUNTY, W. VA. TWO OR THREE YEARS AGO AND COLLECTED ALL THE DATA THAT I THOUGHT WOULD THROW ANY LIGHT ON OUR BRANCH OF THE FAMILY. TWO LAMBERTS CAME THERE QUITE EARLY, PROBABLY AFTER THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. THEY ARE LISTED IN THE FIRST CENSUS OF VIRGINIA, WHICH WAS PUT OUT UNDER DATE OF 1790; BUT THE MATERIAL HAD BEEN GATHERED BEFORE, PROBABLY AS EARLY AS 1785. JOSIAH AND JONATHAN L^wA_nBERT WERE LIVING THERE WITH THEIR FAMILIES AT THAT TIME: THEY WERE CLOSELY RELATED. THIS IS SHOWN BY VARIOUS RECORDS SHOWING BUSINESS DEALINGS BETWEEN THEM AND BY NAMES IN THE SAME FAMILY BEING THE SAME.

NO ONE KNOWS FOR CERTAIN THE NAMES OF ALL THE CHILDREN OF JOSIAH LAMBERT. THE SHEET YOU SENT ME INDICATES THEY HAD NINE CHILDREN; THIS MAY BE TRUE, BUT THERE IS NOTHING TO PROVE IT.

Joseph
JOSIAH LAMBERT MARRIED RUTH HULL (OR HALL), I THINK IT IS HULL, ON JUNE 2ND, 1791. MRS. C.L. LAMBERT SENT YOU HIS WHOLE LINE. I PRESUME THAT IS CORRECT; BUT SHE, AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THAT FAMILY HAVE ALWAYS CLAIMED THAT HE WAS

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BORN IN 1765. IF SO, HE WAS BORN BEFORE ^{Josiah} JONATHAN LAMBERT WAS MARRIED. I HAVE THE DATE OF THIS MARRIAGE AS ^{of} JULY 23, 1766. AND THAT IS CORRECT, BECAUSE I GOT IT FROM THE NEW JERSEY ARCHIVES, AND A MR. DAVIDSON, WHO LIVES IN HUNTINGTON, W.VA. HAS A COPY OF THE MARRIAGE BOND, AND THEY AGREE.

JOSIAH LAMBERT MARRIED JOHANNA WOODWARD, JULY 23, 1766. HOWEVER, A MISTAKE COULD EASILY HAVE BEEN MADE IN RECORDING THE BIRTH OF ^{Joseph} JOSIAH LAMBERT. I TAKE IT THAT HE WAS REALLY A SON OF JOSIAH.

MARY LAMBERT MARRIED CHARLES HULL MARCH 28, 1791. THERE IS NO RECORD SHOWING THAT SHE WAS A DAUGHTER OF JOSIAH LAMBERT; AND SHE CERTAINLY DID NOT COME TO LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO.

SUSANNA LAMBERT MARRIED JOHN DAVIDSON FEBRUARY 2, 1796. THERE IS NO QUESTION BUT WHAT SHE WAS A DAUGHTER OF JOSIAH LAMBERT--BUT I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED WHY HE NEVER DEEDED HER ANY OF HIS LAND. IT MAY HAVE BEEN BECAUSE SHE WAS ALREADY WELL PROVIDED FOR.

JONATHAN LAMBERT MARRIED MARGARET MCFARLAND JANUARY 17, 1797. HE WAS YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER--AND I WILL HAVE MORE TO SAY ABOUT HIM, LATER:

ANNA LAMBERT MARRIED NOAH CLARK. THEY MUST HAVE STAYED IN HARRISON COUNTY.

HANNAH LAMBERT MARRIED, FIRST, JAMES HULL. THEY DID NOT GET ALONG WELL AND HE SUED HER FOR A DIVORCE IN LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO. WHOEVER MADE OUT THIS LIST CLAIMED THAT SHE MARRIED, SECOND, JACOB BARNES; BUT I FOUND NO SUCH RECORD IN HARRISON COUNTY, ALTHOUGH THEY MAY HAVE MARRIED ELSEWHERE. SHE ^{claimed to be} WAS ~~NOT~~ A DAUGHTER OF ^{Josiah} JONATHAN LAMBERT. HENCE, WE INFER THAT

SHE WAS THE DAUGHTER OF JOSIAH:

RICHARD LAMBERT MARRIED ^{Nancy} LITTLE CARPENTER, DAUGHTER OF BENJAMIN CARPENTER, GLOUCESTER, N. J. I AM ~~NOT~~ SURE HER NAME ~~X~~ WAS ^{Nancy} LITTLE, BUT DO KNOW THAT ~~SHE~~ SHE MARRIED A CARPENTER. WILLIAM LAMBERT, THE IRON MASTER I BELIEVE, WAS HIS SON. *Also Reuben and Abinda, who married Joel Stover* ABIGAIL LAMBERT MARRIED REV. JOHN KELLEY.

PRISCILLA LAMBERT IS CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN THE DAUGHTER OF JOSIAH LAMBERT, BUT THERE IS NO PROOF OF IT. I HAVE A MARRIAGE RECORD OF PRISCILLA LAMBERT, BUT AM NOT SURE SHE WAS THE SAME ONE; *James Gibruth said she was a daughter and Job Lambert was a son. He knew them all.* JONATHAN AND MARGARET MCFARLAND LAMBERT HAD SEVEN CHILDREN:

1-THOMAS, YOUR GRANDFATHER; 2-ELIZABETH, WHO MARRIED CORNELIUS CLARK. THE OLD BIBLE SHOWS THAT ELIZABETH LAMBERT DIED MAY 16, 1862, BUT SHE HAS REARED A FAMILY BEFORE THIS--AND I WONDER WHETHER SHE WAS THE ONE. *no she was wife of Elias Lambert* RECORDS SHOW NO OTHER ELIZABETH LAMBERT OF THAT DATE; 3-ELIAS LAMBERT WAS A SON OF JONATHAN. THE RECORD YOU HAVE SHOWS THAT ~~SHE~~ MARRIED MRS. P. C. BOOTH, BUT I HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO FIND THE MARRIAGE RECORD. RECORDS DO SHOW, HOWEVER, THAT HER FIRST NAME WAS ELIZABETH. I DO NOT KNOW HER MARRIED NAME BUT I HAVE RECENTLY TRACED THE FAMILY. ONE OF THE GRANDSONS IS STILL LIVING IN ILLINOIS. *(Her name was Elizabeth Powell.)*

JAMES LAMBERT WAS THE SON OF JONATHAN--AND I HAVE RECENTLY ~~TR~~ TRACED HIS FAMILY, BUT I DO NOT KNOW THE MAIDEN NAME OF HIS WIFE. SOME OF HIS SONS FOUGHT IN THE CIVIL WAR.

CASSANDRIA LAMBERT WAS THE DAUGHTER OF JONATHAN: SHE MARRIED WILLIAM H.H. HERN, AND HAD THREE CHILDREN. I HAVE HEARD THAT MR. HERN DIED, AND THAT SHE THEN MARRIED IRA ^{Jones} JACOBS. I HAVE TALKED WITH A COUPLE OF PEOPLE WHO KNEW HER ABOUT ^{The} THAT TIME OF THE CIVIL WAR. THEY INDICATED THAT SHE MUST HAVE LIVED SOME PLACE IN THE WEST, AND SOME SAY IN INDIANA.

I HAVE RECORDS OF THE BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS OF MOST OF THE FAMILY OF THOMAS LAMBERT, WHO MARRIED POLLY SAMPSON: THEY WERE YOUR GRANDPARENTS, BUT I HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO FIND THE MARRIAGE RECORD. *They were married as early as 1817.*

JOSIAH LAMBERT CAME TO LAWRENCE COUNTY, OHIO ABOUT ¹⁸⁰⁰ ~~1800~~. I BASE THIS ON THE FACT THAT HE SOLD HIS LAND IN HARRISON COUNTY ~~THAT~~ IN ~~THE~~ YEAR, AND NO OTHER RECORD WAS FOUND THERE CONCERNING HIM. AS HE MARRIED IN 1766 HE MUST HAVE BEEN BORN ABOUT 1740. IF HE EVER HAD A GRAVE MARKER IT WAS DESTROYED WHEN THEY MOVED THE BODIES. HE WAS LIVING AS LATE AS 1815; AND HIS BODY WAS SAID TO BE MOVED FROM THE OLD BAPTIST CHURCH LOT TO WOODLAND CEMETERY, AT IRONTON, OHIO, *is now on Lot 64, in the Baptist Church lot.* WE DON'T KNOW WHO HIS PARENTS WERE. WE DO KNOW

THAT AT LEAST TWO COLONIES OF LAMBERTS CAME ^{to the United States} ~~INTO~~ NEW JERSEY--ONE ^{to Hunterdon Co., N. J.} FROM ROWLEY, MASS; AND ONE FROM HULL, ENGLAND. HE MAY HAVE BEEN

IN THE LINE OF EITHER ONE OF THESE, *but it now seems probable that he came from Rowley, Mass.*

FRANCIS LAMBERT WAS THE ANCESTOR OF ^{the} ROWLET COLONY, OF MASSACHUSETTS. *(Jonah, Jonathan, and Joseph Lambert have records of Revolutionary service in Massachusetts. Were they ours.)*

JOHN AND THOMAS LAMBERT CAME TO HUNTERDON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY ABOUT 1779. I WILL TRY AND SEND YOU THE EXACT DATE, LATER. MRS. C.L. LAMBERT INDICATES THAT JONATHAN LAMBERT WAS A SON OF THIS THOMAS LAMBERT, ^{but that is mere conjecture.} AS JOSIAH LAMBERT WAS NOT BORN UNTIL ^{about} SIXTY YEARS AFTER THAT DATE, AND AS THOMAS LAMBERT WAS MARRIED AND HAD A FAMILY AT THAT TIME, THIS DOES NOT SEEM TO BE TRUE. JOSIAH LAMBERT MAY HAVE BEEN HIS GRANDSON, BUT HE CERTAINLY WAS NOT HIS SON. JONATHAN LAMBERT, SR. DIED ABOUT 1796; BUT HE AND JOSIAH BOTH HAD CHILDREN, GROWN AND MARRIED AT THAT TIME, INDICATING THEY WERE ABOUT THE SAME AGE, *and were contemporaries. They were most certainly related as they, in several instances gave their children the same name*

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THIS, AND THE FACT THAT SEVERAL OF THEIR CHILDREN BORE THE SAME NAMES INDICATES THAT THEY WERE BROTHERS. ~~THIS~~ JONATHAN LAMBERT; YOUR GREAT GRAND FATHER DID NOT DIE UNTIL 1856; BUT JOSIAH LAMBERT MUST HAVE DIED BETWEEN 1815 AND 1820, AND NO OTHER RRECORDS ARE TO BE FOUND IN IRONTON.

JOSEPH LAMBERT NAMED ONE OF HIS SONS JOSIAH; AND I MET ^{this Josiah's} ONE OF HIS GRANDSONS FOUR OR FIVE YEARS AGO IN IRONTON NAMED JOSIAH, AFTER HIS GRANDFATHER JOSIAH, WHO WAS A GRANDSON OF JOSIAH, THE FIRST. THIS LAST JOSIAH ~~was~~ ^{was} 75 OR 80 YEARS OLD.

JONATHAN LAMBERT ALSO HAD A SON JOHN LAMBERT; BUT I KNOW NOTHING OF HIM. HE HAD A DAUGHTER, LEANDRA LAMBERT (SISTER TO YOUR GRANDFATHER THOMAS LAMBERT) SHE WAS BORN IN 1804; AND I HAVE A MARRIAGE RECORD OF LEANDRA LAMBERT, BUT AM NOT SURE IT WAS SHE. I EXPECT TO SEARCH THE RECORDS FURTHER.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

J. B. Lambert - - -

FBL/FCH.

(From Ironton News - All papers of 11/25)
Ironton, O. Register? , March 11, 1935.

- THINGS I NEVER KNEW BEFORE ABOUT -

IRONTON, OHIO.

THE METHODISTS HELD THEIR FIRST MEETING IN THE OLD BAPTIST CHURCH AT THE MOUTH OF STORM'S CREEK. SHORTLY AFTER THEY BUILT SPENCER CHAPEL.

THE FIRST LAW SUIT IN LAWRENCE COUNTY WAS OVER A MAN CHARGED WITH BEWITCHING A HORSE.

THE OLDEST HOUSE IN IRONTON, PEHAPS IN LAWRENCE COUNTY, IS THE OLD LOG HOUSE BUILT BY JONATHAN LAMBERT IN SEDGWICK, NOW OWNED BY THE WARD FAMILY. THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT SOON AFTER 1800 ON THE LOWER PART OF THE JOSIAH LAMBERT PLACE OF TREES CUT IN CLEARING THE LAND ON WHICH IT WAS BUILT. THIS HOUSE IS NOW FACED WITH WEATHER BOARDING AND A PORCH BUILT ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD. WHEN BUILT, THERE WERE NO ROADS--ONL Y A PATH RUNNING ALONG THE RIVER BANK. IS THERE AN OLDER HOUSE IN THIS LOCALITY?

IN 1846 MR. SHADE WARD, WHO HAD A STORE BOAT ON THE RIVER, TIED HIS BOAT AT COAL GROVE, THEN CONTAINING ABOUT 50 HOUSES. HE HAD A BIG TRADE, OFTEN COUNTING AS MANY AS SIXTY, OR SEVENTY HORSES OF CUSTOMERS WHO HAD COME TO TRADE WITH HIM. HE WENT THERE IN 1846 WITH \$4,000.00 AND LEFT IN 1853 WITH \$40,000.00. MR. WARD RODE DOWN THROUGH WHERE IRONTON NOW STANDS, TO THE LAMBERT FARM TO VOTE AT AN ELECTION THEN BEING HELD FOR JUSTICE-OF-THE-PEACE. FLETCHER GOLDEN AND MR. HOLLIDAY WERE CANDIDATES. EACH VOTED FOR HIMSELF. TWO OTHERS CAME, AND VOTED, GIVING EACH CANDIDATE A BALLOT, SO THAT IT STOOD, 4 TO 4. MR. WARD CAST HIS VOTE FOR MR. GOLDEN, THUS ELECTING HIM BY A MAJORITY OF ONE.

(\$1⁰⁰ offered for more such)

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THE COTTON, WOOL, AND FLAX USED IN THIS LOCALITY IN THE EARLY DAYS WAS GROWN ON THE FARM. REV. J. M. KELLEY ONCE STATED THAT HE HAD PICKED MUCH COTTON BELOW TOWN, WHERE IT GRE LIKE CORN OR WHEAT.

LIST OF ORIGINAL MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH AT THE MOUTH OF STORM CREEK, WEST IRONTON, AT TIME OF MOVING TO THE NEW BUILDING AT FIFTH AND VERNON STREETS, IRONTON, OHIO. TAKEN FROM RECORD BOOK, OF DATE 1815:

JOHN LEE--MODERATOR. NOTED MINISTER OF HIS TIME. CAME HERE ABOUT 1811; LIVED ON A FARM LOCATED BETWEEN STORM'S CREEK AND THE JOSIAH LAMBERT FARM. CHURCH BUILT ON UPPER END OF HIS FARM. IS BURIED AT HENRY'S GRAVEYARD.

JOSIAH LAMBERT--PIONEER QUAKER ~~SETTLER~~ OF 1800, OR EARLIER. WAS A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER. OBTAINED GRANT OF LAND FROM XXX RIVER OVER HILLS FROM LOWER END OF WHAT IS NOW WEST IRONTON TO JUST ABOVE HANGING ROCK.

PETER LIONBERGER, SR.-- FARM FROM ABOUT WHERE RAILROAD STREET NOW LIES TO _ _ _ _ _ FARM WAS SOLD TO W. D. KELLEY TO FOUND IRONTON.

JOSEPH POWELL.

JOSEPH LAMBERT--SON OF JOSIAH LAMBERT, OBTAINED GRANT OF LAND ABOVE THE PRESENT SITE OF LORAIN STREET.

JOHN DAVIDSON--OUTSTANDING MAN OF HIS TIME. MARRIED DAUGHTER OF JOSIAH LAMBERT. OBTAINED GRANT OF LAND EXTENDING FROM STORM'S CREEK TO ABOUT RAILROAD STREET, AND FROM RIVER OVER HILLS JAMES SPERRY.

PETER LIONBERGER, JR.--LIVED ON THE FARM WITH HIS FATHER. THE FARM HOUSE WAS LOCATED ABOUT WHERE RESIDENCE OF J. L. ANDERSON IS NOW, AT FIFTH AND VERNON. BUILT OF LOGS.

WILLIAM FUSON--BELIEVE HE WAS A MINISTER. HELPED JOHN LEE ORGAN-
IZE A BAPTIST CHURCH IN PERRY TOWNSHIP. SECOND
CHURCH IN TOWNSHIP.

MAGDALIN LIONBARGER--WIFE OF EITHER PETER OR PETER, JR LIONBARGER.
WOULD BE GLAD TO KNOW HER MAIDEN NAME--IF ANYONE CAN
GIVE IT.

JOANNA WOODWARD LAMBERT--WIFE OF JOSIAH LAMBERT.

RUTH HALL LAMBERT--WIFE OF JOSEPH LAMBERT

SARAH SPERRY.

NANCY POWELL.

FRANCES LEE--WIFE OF JOHN LEE.

SUZANNA LAMBERT DAVIDSON--WIFE OF JOHN DAVIDSON.

MARGARET MCFARLIN LAMBERT--WIFE OF JONATHAN LAMBERT.

FRANK YINGLING.

DIADAMIA FUSON.

ANNA CLARK--WIFE OF NOAH CLARK. DAUGHTER OF JOSIAH LAMBERT.

BARBARA JANES.

CHRISTINA HEPLER--WIFE OF PETER HEPLER WHO HAD A FARM IN VICINITY
OF HEPLAR STREET.

ELIZABETH COLLIER.

SARAH HENRY.

CATHERINE RIGG.

POLLY LIONBARGER--WIFE OF PETER LIONBARGER OR HIS SON, PETER, JR.

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THE LAMBERTS AND THEIR NAME.

THE NAME OF LAMBERT IS CLAIMED BY SOME AUTHORITIES TO HAVE BEEN DERIVED FROM THE ANGLO-SAXON WORD LAMB COMBINED WITH BEORHT, MEAN- IN "BRIGHTNESS", AND THEREFORE WOULD MEAN "LAMB OF GLORY". OTHER AUTHORITIES, HOWEVER, GIVE THE NAME A NORMAN ORIGIN. IT IS FOUND ON ANCIENT RECORDS IN THE VARIOUS FORMS OF LAMBART, LAMBERD, LOMBARD, LAMBETT, AND LAMBERT, OF WHICH THE LAST IS THE GENERALLY ACCEPTED FORM OF TODAY.

IT IS THOUGHT MOST PROBABLY THAT THE FAMILY WAS OF NORMAN ORIGIN, AS QUITE DEFINITE RECORDS CONNECT THE FAMILY WITH ONE OF THE FOLLOW- ERS OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR IN THE NORMAN INVASION OF ENGLAND IN 1066. THIS NORMAN KNIGHT WAS RADULPH DR LAMBERT, AND HE SETTLED IN ENGLAND ON LANDS GRANTED HIM BY WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR IN RETURN FOR HIS SERVICES ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

RADULPH WAS THE FATHER OF A SON NAMED HUGH, WHO WAS THE FATHER OF SIR WILLIAM, WHO MARRIED GUNDRED, GRAND-DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM THE CON- QUEROR, AND HAD HENRY, WHO WAS STANDARD BEARER TO KING HENRY THE SECOND, AND MARRIED THE SISTER OF THE EARL OF ESSEX, BY WHOM HE HAD A SON, JOHN, WHO HAD SIR EDMUND AND THOMAS, OF WHOM THE FIRST HAD ED- MUND, RICHARD, AND SIR JOHN, THE LAST OF WHOM WAS THE FATHER OF ED- MUND, SIR THOMAS, AND GODFREY, THE LAST OF WHOM WAS THE FATHER OF JOHN, WHO HAD THOMAS, WHO HAD JOHN, WHO WAS SUCCEEDED BY HIS ELDEST SON JOHN, WHO HAD BENJAMIN, JOSIAS, AND SAMUEL, OF WHOM THE SECOND WAS SUCCEEDED BY HIS SON JOHN IN THE EARLY SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

BESIDES THE PARENT BRANCH OF THE FAMILY GIVEN ABOVE, WHICH WAS SETTLED IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, THERE WERE ALSO OF THE NAME AT EARLY DATES IN THE COUNTIES OF NORFOLK, BUCKS, DURHAM, SURREY, AND ILLITS, AS WELL AS IN SCOTLAND AND IRELAND AT SLIGHTLY LATER DATES.

OF THE WILTSHIRE LINE, ONE NICHOLAS LAMBERT, PROBABLY A YOUNGER BRANCH OF THE YORKSHIRE LAMBERTS, WAS A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR WILTS IN 1343. HE WAS THE FATHER OF EDMUND AND JOHN, OF WHOM THE FIRST HAD A SON RICHARD, AND THE LAST HAD A SON ROBERT AND EDMUND, THE LAST OF WHOM WAS THE FATHER OF WILLIAM (MAYOR OF SALISBURY IN 1499), THOMAS, RICHARD, GILBERT, CHRISTOPHER, MARY AND SIR NICHOLAS (LORD MAYOR OF LONDON. OF THESE, THOMAS WAS THE FATHER OF WILLIAM, WHO HAD JOHN (DIED YOUNG); THOMAS, ELIZABETH, JOH, WILLIAM, CHRISTOPHER AND JANE IN THE EARLY SEVENTEENTH CENTUR.

IT IS NOT DEFINITELY KNOWN FROM WHICH OF THE SEVERAL ILLUSTRIOUS BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY IN ENGLAND THE ORIGINAL EMIGRANTS OF THE NAME TO AMERICA WERE DESCENDED. ALL OF THEM, WERE, HOWEVER, OF COMMON ANCESTRY.

PROBABLY THE FIRST OF THE NAME IN NEW ENGLAND WERE MICHAEL AND RICHARD LAMBERT, BOTH OF WHOM EMIGRATED TO AMERICA ABOUT 1637, OR BEFORE. IT IS NOT KNOWN WHETHER OR NOT THEY WERE RELATED.

MICHAEL MADE HIS HOME AT LYNN, MASS. BUT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE HAD NO ISSUE BY HIS FIRST WIFE, ELIZABETH, WHO DIED IN THE YEAR 1657. IN 1659 HE MARRIED ELINOR FURNELL, BY WHOM HE WAS THE FATHER OF MICHAEL, MARY, AND PERHAPS, MOSES, REBECCA AND ABIGAIL. THE ELDEST OF THESE CHILDREN, MICHAEL IS SAID TO HAVE MARRIED ELIZABETH STARK IN 1688 BUT NO FURTHER RECORD OF THE FAMILY HAS BEEN FOUND.

RICHARD LAMBERT, BEFORE MENTIONED EMIGRANT, RESIDED AT SALEM, MASS. AND IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE FATHER BY HIS ~~XXXXX~~ WIFE SARAH OF AT LEAST THREE CHILDREN, RICHARD, ESTHER AND ELIZABETH.

FRANCIS LAMBERT, ANOTHER EARLY EMIGRANT FROM ENGLAND, MADE HIS HOME AT ROWEY, MASS., AND HAD ISSUE BY HIS WIFE, JANE, OF JOHN, ANN, JONATHAN, GERSHOM, AND THOMAS. OF THESE SONS, GERSHOM IS THOUGHT TO

HAVE MARRIED DEBORAH FRINK, AND HAD JON, GERSHOM, AND OTHERS; AND THOMAS MARRIED EDNA NORTHEND, AND HAD THOMAS, NATHAN, AND TWO DAUGHTERS WHOSE NAMES ARE NOT GIVEN.

IN 1663 ONE JOHN LAMBERT OF LYNN, WHO IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE BROTHER OF THE EMIGRANT, MICHAEL, REMOVED TO SALEM WITH HIS SON JOHN WHOM HE HAD BROUGHT WITH HIM FROM ENGLAND AT A MUCH EARLIER DATE. THIS SON WAS MARRIED ABOUT 1650 TO PRESERVED GASKOYNE, OR GASKIN, BY WHOM HE HAD ISSUE OF JOHN, ELIZABETH, DANIEL, SARAH, EZEKIEL, SAMUEL, MARY, JONATHAN, HANNAH, AND EBENEZER.

ROGER LAMBERT CAME FROM WILTSHIRE, ENGLAND, TO ELIZABETHTOWN, N.J. WITH HIS WIFE ELEANOR AND THEIR SON JOHN WHO WAS THE FATHER AT A LATER DATE OF AT LEAST FOUR CHILDREN: JOHN, RICHARD, DAVID AND SOLOMON.

ANOTHER JOHN LAMBERT WAS AT SAYBROOK PRIOR TO THE YEAR 1668, AT WHICH TIME HE MARRIED MARY LEWIS. IT IS THOUGHT THAT HE LATER MOVED TO HINGHAM, AND THENCE TO SCITUATE. HE HAD ONE SON NAMED JOHN AND PROBABLY OTHERS.

JESSE LAMBERT, COUSIN OF ROGER BEFORE MENTIONED, CAME FROM WILTSHIRE, ENGLAND TO MILFORD, CONN. ABOUT 1680. HE MARRIED DEBORAH FOWLER IN 1688 AND HAD ISSUE BY HER OF RACHEL, MARTHA, RICHARD, SARAH, JESSE, DEBORAH, ELIZABETH AND DAVID, OF WHOM THE SON JESSE, JR. MARRIED MARY ~~OXFORD~~ GILLET, AND HAD MARY, JESSE, MARTHA, RICHARD, DAVID, AND HANNAH.

OTHERS OF THE NAME WHO EMIGRATED TO AMERICA AT EARLY DATES BUT LEFT FEW RECORDS OF THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES WERE WILLIAM, OF MASSACHUSETTS IN 1635, THOMAS OF DORCHESTER IN 1637, ROBERT OF BOSTON IN 1665, AND EZRA OF SALEM IN 1689.

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THE DESCENDANTS OF THESE VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY IN AMERICA HAVE SPREAD TO PRACTICALLY EVERY STATE OF THE UNION, AND HAVE AIDED AS MUCH IN THE GROWTH OF THE COUNTRY AS THEIR ANCESTORS AIDED IN THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION. THEY HAVE BEEN NOTED FOR THEIR COURAGE, RESOURCEFULNESS, PERSEVERANCE, INTEGRITY, PIETY, INDUSTRY, ENERGY, MORAL AND PHYSICAL STRENGTH, AMBITION, POWER OF WILL, AND ARTISTIC ABILITY.

AMONG THOSE OF THE LAMBERTS WHO FAUGHT AS OFFICERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION WERE CAPTAIN GEORGE, OF VIRGINIA, LIEUTENANT JOSEPH EMMANUEL OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND ENSIGN JOSIAH, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

JOHN, RICHARD, THOMAS, MICHAEL, GERSHOM, EDMUND, ROBERT, DAVID AND JONATHAN ARE SOME OF THE CHRISTIAN NAMES MOST HIGHLY FAVORED BY THE FAMILY FOR ITS MALE MEMBERS.

A FEW OF THE MANY MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY WHO HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN AMERICA AND OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD IN MORE RECENT TIMES ARE:

JOHN LAMBERT, ENGLISH NAVIGATOR AND WRITER, 1775-, DATE OF DEATH UNKNOWN;

EUGENE LEWIS LAMBERT, FRENCH PAINTER, 1825-1900.

LOUIS A. LAMBERT, OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMERICAN ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN, 1835-1910; AND

ALEXANDER LAMBERT, OF POLAND AND AMERICA. PIANIST, 1862.

ONE OF THE MOST FREQUENTLY RECURRENT OF THE MANY COATS-OF-ARMS OF THE LAMBERT FAMILY IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

ARMS: "GULES, A CHEVRON BETWEEN THREE LAMBS PASSANT, ARGENT, A CHIEF CHEQUY OR/ AND AZURE."

CREST: A SPHINX PASSANT GUARDANT OR, FACE PROPER, HOLDING IN THE DEXTER FOOT A ROSE GULES, SEEDED AND LEAVED VERT."

(ARMS TAKEN FROM BURKE'S HERALDRY, 1844).

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- EARLIEST HISTORY OF THE LAMBERT FAMILY -

THE LAMBERT FAMILY CAN TRACE ITS DESCENT FROM HIGH ANTIQUITY. THEY CAN GO BACK WITH ALL THE CERTAINTY OF WRITTEN RECORDS TO THE TIME OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR IN THE ELEVENTH CENTURY, AND BY HISTORY OF UNDOUBTED CREDIBILITY TO THE KINGDOM OF THE LOMBARDS, IN ITALY. THAT SUCH WAS THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY CANNOT BE DOUBTED; FOR WERE THERE NO PROOFS OF IT IN THE RECORDS OF HERALDRY, THE NAME, ITSELF, WOULD INDICATE SUCH TO BE THE FACT ACCORDING TO THE ANCIENT SPELLING, AS IT WAS FORMERLY SPELLED "LOMBARD". THIS FORM SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY STILL RETAIN.

THE EARLIEST ACCOUNT OF THE LOMBARDS IS A ROVING CLAN FROM SCANDANAVIA WHICH SETTLED IN GERMANY UNTIL ATTRACTED TO ITALY, WHERE THEY FOUNDED A MOST POWERFUL STATE. THE NAME MEANS: "LONG BEARD".

ALL OF ENGLAND AND NORTH AMERICA DESCENDED FROM HUGH, SON OF RODOLPH DE LAMBERT WHO WENT INTO ENGLAND WITH WILLIAM, THE CONQUEROR.

JESSE, ANCESTOR OF THE FAMILY AT MILFORD, CONN., 1180, CAME FROM ENGLAND, WHERE HE WAS AN OFFICER IN THE NAVY. HE FIRST LANDED AT BOSTON, THEN TO NEW HAVEN, AND MILFORD.

THE RECORDS SHOW ALMOST ALL TOILERS OF THE SOIL. VERY FEW MERCHANTS. ALL SHREWD AND THRIFTY AND ALL PROTECTORS OF THE WEAK; BUT FIRM TO THE POINT OF STUBBORNNESS IN THEIR BELIEFS. SOME WERE ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS AND SMOKING DURING THE EARLY COLONIAL DAYS. SOME FORMS STILL NEAR MILFORD, CONN. THE FIRST RECORDS AT SALEM, MASS. SHOW SOME LAMBERTS THERE IN 1637.

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GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA,
110 WEST EARLE STREET,
APRIL 12" - 1931.

C. W. LAMBERT,
HORTON, KANSAS.

MY DEAR MR. LAMBERT:

I WAS INFORMED A FEW WEEKS AGO THAT W. L. DRUMMOND, HANGING ROCK, OHIO, WAS SEARCHING FOR EARLY LAMBERTS. SO AM I, AND I IMMEDIATELY WROTE MR. DRUMMOND, ENCLOSING INFORMATION THAT I HAD WHICH SEEMED RELATIVE TO HIS BRANCH OF THE FAMILY. IN REPLY HE ASKED THAT I SEND THE SAME INFORMATION TO YOU, AND SUGGESTED THAT YOU MIGHT KNOW SOMETHING THAT I DO NOT. I SHOULD BE VERY GRATEFUL FOR ANYTHING YOU CAN TELL ME.

OF COURSE, I HAVE A COMPLETE LINE FROM JOSIAH LAMBERT, THE ANCESTOR FROM HARRISON COUNTY, VA. BUT OF HIM AND HIS WIFE ABIGAIL NEW, I KNOW NOTHING. WHEN, AND WHERE WERE THEY BORN; WHEN, AND WHERE MARRIED, AND EXACTLY WHEN ~~AND~~ DID THEY REACH THE PRESENT SITE OF IRONTON?

JOSIAH'S FAMILY CONSISTED OF THREE SONS AND SEVERAL DAUGHTERS; THE LATTER DID NOT ALL LEAVE THEIR VIRGINIA HOMES.

1. JOSEPH,	M. RUTH HALL 6/2/1791
2. MARY	" CHAS. HALL 3/28, 1791
3. SUSANNAH	" JOHN BANISSON 2/2/ 1796.
4. JONATHAN	" MARG. MCFARLAND 1/17/1797.
5. ANNA	" NOAH CLARKE 12/13/1798.
6. HANNAH	" JAMES HULL 3/25/1798
	JACOB BARNES
7. RICHARD	ELINNE CARPENTER, DAUGHTER OF BENJ. C. 1804, GLOUCESTER N. J.
8. ABIGAIL	" JOHN KELLY.
9. PRICCTELA	THE UNDERScoreD CAME TO OHIO, AND I THINK RICH RD AND ABIGAIL MARRIED THERE.

THE ABOVE ARE AUTHENTIC VIRGINIA MARRIAGE RECORDS.

JOSEPH WAS MY HUSBAND'S ANCESTER. HIS CHILDREN: ISAAC,

MARTHA, JOSIAH, THOMAS, BETTY, SAMUEL

{ B 6/20/1811
M 9/23/1830
D 10/22/1884

{ SARAH
SPARLING.

POLLY:

THE DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD ARE ALSO SEEKING INFORMATION OF THIS SAME JOSIAH. THIS BRANCH FOR YEARS RESIDED IN THE FIRST HOMESTEAD- WHICH WAS BURNED; AND TRADITION SAYS THE FAMILY TREE BROUGHT FROM ENGLAND COMPLETE TO DATE WAS THERE LOST. THE PROBABILITY IS JOSIAH WAS BURIED IN HIS FAMILY PLAT IF SO, THIS LONG AGO CRUMBLED INTO THE CHIO RIVER. AGAIN, THERE MAY HAVE BEEN REMOVALS TO KELLY CEMETARY IN IRON- TON, OHIO. I SUGGESTED TO MR.D. THAT HE MAKE CAREFUL SEARCH THERE THIS SPRING--BEFORE THE WEEDS SPRANG UP. BOTH PLACES ARE FEARFULLY NEGLECTED. I FOUND JONATHAN AND ^{Margaret} HARY AT HENRY'S AND SOME YEARS AGO JOSEPH AND RUTH WERE REMOVED TO WOODLAND FROM A FARM PLOT (^{Storer?} STORER). BUT, AS THERE IS LITTLE INTEREST IN GENEALOGY I N THE YOUNGSTERS, IT IS DIFFICULT TO GET MUCH DONE. I CERTAINLY WILL DO SOME "DIGGING" WHEN I GET TO IRONTON AGAIN.

SOME YEARS AGO I CORRESPONDED WITH THE "RICHARD LAMBERT'S" BUT THEY HAD LITTLE I DID NOT HAVE. AS WE HAD REACHED A COMMON ANCESTOR AND NEW JERSEY SEEMED THE FIELD FOR RESEARCH, I SUGGESTED THAT WE COMBINE XXXX FUNDS AND HIRE A LEGITIMATE GENALOGIST. I RECEIVED NO ANSWER. MAY I MAKE A SUGGESTION: YOU WRITE MRS.A.B.WELSH, MANDAN, N. D. (300-2D ST) SEE IF SHE KNOWS ANYTHING NEW THAT WE DO NOT HAVE; BUT DO NOT MENTION ME PLEASE.

I AM INTERESTED IN CARRYING THE RESEARCH TO OUR IMMIGRANT AN- CESTOR AND HAVE A NUMBER OF CORRESPONDENTS IN THE EAST THAT I AM SURE WILL BE VERY HELPFUL. BUT WE MUST FIND THIS JOSIAH TO HAVE REAL MATERIAL UPON WHICH A GENEALOGYST CAN BASE HIS RESEARCH. I WOULD ALSO SUGGEST A SEARCH OF BURLINGTON AND MON CUTH COUNTY, N.J. WILLS.

WHEN YOU HAVE COPIED THE ENCLOSED DATA PLEASE RETURN THEM TO ME. HOPING THIS HAS BEEN HELPFUL TO YOU; ALSO THAT YOUR FINDINGS WILL CARRY US FARTHER, I AM,

VERY TRULY YOURS,
(SIGNED) MRS. EDWARD L. LAMBERT.

- COPY -

HORTON, KAN., OCT. 24, 1942.

MR. F. B. LAMBERT,

BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA.

DEAR SIR:

YOUR LETTER WAS RECEIVED SEVERAL DAYS AGO, AND I HAVE BEEN LOOKING UP RECORDS EVER SINCE, AND I AM ENCLOSING THE PAPERS AND PRINTED CLIPPINGS TO YOU.

HENRY LAMBERT WAS THE FIRST TEACHER I STARTED TO SCHOOL TO IN 1869. I NEVER SAW YOUR GRANDFATHER BUT ONCE, AS I REMEMBER OF, AND THAT WAS IN 1889, WHEN I WAS AT HOME IN OHIO ON A VISIT. HE WAS AT UNCLE JONATHAN'S, NEAR AIDA, AND WAS ON A VISIT, BUT HAD A PARALYTIC STROKE, AND THEY HAD SENT FOR HIS SON CHAS. LAMBERT AT BLAIR, NEB., AND HE CAME WHILE I WAS THERE.

I WAS BORN AT IRONTON, ON A FARM THERE, BUT ~~AM~~ NOW IN THE CITY. I WILL BE 78 YEARS OLD THE 14TH OF NOVEMBER. I HAVE ONE DAUGHTER, AND I LIVE WITH HER. ONE SON LIVING: HE IS 33 YEARS OLD AND IN THE ARMY. HE IS AT SAN LUIS OBESPO, CALIFORNIA, IN THE M.P. AND IS A CORPORAL. MY OLDEST SISTER LIVES AT IRONTON, AT #3120 SOUTH FOURTH STREET: SHE CAN TELL YOU MORE ABOUT MOTHER'S FOLKS THAN I CAN. MOTHER'S NAME WAS MAHALA. MY SISTER'S NAME IS EVALINE JENKINS, AND SHE WAS 85 YEARS OLD LAST MAY 27TH. HER HUSBAND IS DEAD. DRIVE DOWN SOME DAY AND SEE HER: IT IS NOT FAR TO IRONTON.

YOURS TRULY,

(SIGNED) C.M. LAMBERT.

P.S. I AM A LITTLE NERVOUS AND I CAN WRITE BETTER WITH A PENCIL. I WILL TRY AND LOOK UP SOME MORE RECORDS AND WRITE YOU. WRITE ME AGAIN. MY OLDEST BOY DIED IN 1937. HE WAS 40. MY DAUGHTER IS 48.

18.
-- COPY --

110 WEST EARLE STREET,
GREENVILLE, S. CAR.

MAY 22" 1935.

MR. C. M. LAMBERT,
349 SOUTH HILLSIDE AVE.,
WICHITA, KANSAS.

DEAR MR. LAMBERT:

WE HAVE FINALLY PROVEN THIS INDIVIDUAL LINE OF THE
LAMBERT FAMILY TO THE IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR, THOMAS OF HULL, ENGLAND.
HENCE, ARE READY TO HAVE AN AUTHENTIC CHECK ON THE WORK. THE ENCLOSED
OFFER HAS BEEN SUBMITTED: IT SEEMS TO FIT OUR NEEDS, EXACTLY. S
THERE ARE FIVE DESCENDANTS INTERESTED IT WILL COST EACH OF US \$2.50.
IF YOU WILL MAIL ME YOUR CHECK WITHIN A WEEK, OR TEN DAYS I WILL
GLADLY ATTEND TO THE NECESSARY DETAILS. I AM IN THIS MAIL WRITING
THE OTHERS TO THAT EFFECT.

YOUR LINE NOW STANDS: THOMAS, 1, JOSIAH 2, JONATHAN 3, &c

VERY TRULY YOURS,

(SIGNED) MRS. EDWARD L. LAMBERT.

- THE LAMBERTS AND THEIR NAME -

THE NAME OF LAMBERT IS CLAIMED BY SOME AUTHORITIES TO HAVE BEEN DERIVED FROM THE ANGLO-SAXON WORD LAMB COMBINED WITH BECRHT, MEANING BRIGHTNESS, AND THEREFORE WOULD MEAN "LAMB OF GLORY". OTHER AUTHORITIES, HOWEVER, GIVE THE NAME A NORMAN ORIGIN. IT IS FOUND ON ANCIENT RECORDS IN THE VARIOUS FORMS OF LAMBART, LAMBERD, LOMBARD, LAMBETT, AND LAMBERT, OF WHICH THE LAST IS THE GENERALLY ACCEPTED FORM OF TODAY.

IT IS THOUGHT MOST PROBABLY THAT THE FAMILY WAS OF NORMAN ORIGIN, AS QUITE DEFINITE RECORDS CONNECT THE FAMILY WITH ONE OF THE FOLLOWERS OF WILLIAM, THE CONQUEROR IN THE NORMAN INVASION OF ENGLAND IN 1066. THIS NORMAN KNIGHT WAS RADULPH DE LAMBERT, AND HE SETTLED IN ENGLAND ON LANDS GRANTED HIM BY WILLIAM, THE CONQUEROR IN RETURN FOR HIS SERVICES ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

RADULPH WAS THE FATHER OF A SON NAMED HUGH, WHO WAS THE FATHER OF SIR WILLIAM, WHO MARRIED GUNDRED, GRAND-DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM, THE CONQUEROR, AND HAD HENRY, WHO WAS STANDARD BEARER TO KING HENRY THE SECOND AND MARRIED THE SISTER OF THE EARL OF ESSEX BY WHOM HE HAD A SON, JOHN WHO HAD SIR EDMUND AND THOMAS, OF WHOM THE FIRST HAD EDMUND RICHARD, AND SIR JOHN, THE LAST OF WHOM WAS THE FATHER OF EDMUND, ~~XXX~~ ~~AND~~ ~~AND~~ ~~AND~~ ~~AND~~ SIR THOMAS, AND GODFREY THE LAST OF WHOM WAS THE FATHER OF JOHN, WHO HAD THOMAS, WHO HAD JOHN, WHO WAS SUCCEEDED BY HIS ELDEST SON JOHN, WHO HAD BENJAMIN, JOSIAS, AND SAMUEL, OF WHOM THE SECOND WAS SUCCEEDED BY HIS SON JOHN IN THE EARLY SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

BESIDES THE PARENT BRANCH OF THE FAMILY GIVEN ABOVE, WHICH WAS SETTLED IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, THERE WERE ALSO OTHER FAMILIES OF THE NAME AT EARLY DATES IN THE COUNTIES OF NORFOLK, BUCKS, DURHAM, SURREY,

AND WILTS, AS WELL AS IN SCOTLAND AND IRELAND AT SLIGHTLY LATER DATES.

OF THE WILTSHIRE LINE, ONE NICHOLAS LAMBERT, PROBABLY OF A YOUNGER BRANCH OF THE YORKSHIRE LAMBERTS, WAS A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR WILTS IN 1343.. HE WAS THE FATHER OF EDMUND AND JOHN, OF WHOM THE FIRST HAD A SON ROBERT AND EDMUND, THE LAST OF WHOM WAS THE FATHER OF WILLIAM (MAYOR OF SALISBURY IN 1499), THOMAS, RICHARD, GILBERT, CHRISTOPHER, MARY, AND SIR NICHOLAS (LORD MAYOR OF LONDON). OF THESE, THOMAS WAS THE FATHER OF WILLIAM, WHO HAD JOHN (WHO DIED YOUNG). THOMAS, ELIZABETH, JOHN, WILLIAM, CHRISTOPHER, AND JANE IN THE EARLY SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

IT IS NOT DEFINITELY KNOWN FROM WHICH OF THE SEVERAL ILLUSTRIOUS BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY IN ENGLAND THE ORIGINAL EMIGRANTS OF THE NAME TO AMERICA WERE DESCENDED. ALL OF THEM, HOWEVER, WERE OF COMMON ANCESTRY.

PROBABLY THE FIRST OF THE NAME IN NEW ENGLAND WERE MICHAEL AND RICHARD LAMBERT, BOTH OF WHOM EMIGRATED TO AMERICA ABOUT 1637, OR BEFORE. IT IS NOT KNOWN WHETHER, OR NOT THEY WERE RELATED.

MICHAEL MADE HIS HOME AT LYNN, MASS. BUT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE HAD NO ISSUE BY HIS FIRST WIFE, ELIZABETH, WHO DIED IN THE YEAR 1657. IN 1659 HE MARRIED ELINOR FURNELL, BY WHOM HE WAS THE FATHER OF MICHAEL, MARY, AND PERHAPS MOSES, REBECCA AND BIGAIL. THE ELDEST OF THESE CHILDREN, MICHAEL, IS SAID TO HAVE MARRIED ELIZABETH STARKE IN 1688, BUT NO FURTHER RECORD OF THE FAMILY HAS BEEN FOUND.

RICHARD LAMBERT, BEFORE MENTIONED EMIGRANT, RESIDED AT SALEM, MASS., AND IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE FATHER BY HIS WIFE SARAH OF AT LEAST THREE CHILDREN, RICHARD, ESTHER AND ELIZABETH.

FRANCIS LAMBERT, ANOTHER EARLY EMIGRANT FROM ENGLAND, MADE HIS HOME AT ROWLEY, MASS., AND HAD ISSUE BY HIS WIFE JANE OR ^{Joan} JOHN,

ANN, JONATHAN, GERSHOM, AND THOMAS. OF THESE SONS, GERSHOM IS THOUGHT TO HAVE MARRIED DEBORAH FRINK, AND HAD JOHN, GERSHOM, AND OTHERS; THOMAS MARRIED EDNA NORTHEND AND HAD THOMAS AND NATHAN, AND TWO DAUGHTERS WHOSE NAMES ARE NOT GIVEN.

IN 1663 ONE JOHN LAMBERT, OF LYNN, MASS., WHO IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE BROTHER OF THE EMIGRANT MICHAEL REMOVED TO SALEM WITH HIS SON JOHN, WHOM HE HAD BROUGHT WITH HIM FROM ENGLAND AT A MUCH EARLIER DATE. THIS SON WAS MARRIED ABOUT 1650 TO PRESERVED GASKOYNE, OR GASKIN, BY WHOM HE HAD ISSUE OF JOHN, ELIZABETH, DANIEL, SARAH, EZEKIAL, SAMUEL, MARY, JONATHAN, HANNAH, AND EBENEZER.

ROGER LAMBERT CAME FROM WILTSHIRE, ENGLAND, TO ELIZABETH-TOWN, NEW JERSEY WITH HIS WIFE ELEANOR AND THEIR SON JOHN, WHO WAS THE FATHER, AT A LATER DATE OF AT LEAST FOUR CHILDREN. JOHN, RICHARD, DAVID AND SOLOMON.

ANOTHER JOHN LAMBERT WAS AT SAYBROOK PRIOR TO THE YEAR 1668, AT WHICH TIME HE MARRIED MARY LAWS. IT IS THOUGHT THAT HE LATER REMOVED TO HINGHAM, AND THENCE TO SCITUATE. HE HAD ONE SON NAMED JOHN, AND PROBABLY OTHERS.

JESSE LAMBERT, COUSIN OF ROGER BEFORE MENTIONED, CAME FROM WILTSHIRE, ENGLAND TO MILFORD, CONN. ABOUT 1680. HE MARRIED DEBORAH FOWLER IN 1688 AND HAD ISSUE BY HER OF RACHEL, MARTHA, RICHARD, SARAH, & JESSE, DEBORAH, ELIZABETH AND DAVID, OF WHOM THE SON, JESSE, JR MARRIED MARY GILLET, AND HAD MARY, JESSE, MARTHA, RICHARD, RACHEL, DAVID AND HANNAH.

OTHERS OF THE NAME WHO EMIGRATED TO AMERICA AT EARY DATES BUT LEFT FEW RECORDS OF THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES WERE WILLIAM, OF MASSACHUSETTS IN 1635; THOMAS, OF DORCHESTER IN 1637; ROBERT, OF BOSTON IN 1665, AND EZRA OF SALEM IN 1689.

THE DESCENDANTS OF THESE VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE FAMILY IN AMERICA HAVE SPREAD TO PRACTICALLY EVERY STATE IN THE UNION AND HAVE AIDED AS MUCH IN THE GROWTH OF THE COUNTRY AS THEIR ANCESTORS AIDED IN THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION. THEY HAVE BEEN NOTED FOR THEIR COURAGE, RESOURCEFULNESS, PERSEVERANCE, INTEGRITY, PIETY, INDUSTRY, ENERGY, ARTISTIC ABILITY,

AMONG THOSE OF THE LAMBERTS WHO FOUGHT AS OFFICERS IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION WERE CAPTAIN GEORGE, OF VIRGINIA, LIEUT. JOSEPH EMMANUEL OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND ENSIGN JOSIAH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

JOHN, RICHARD, THOMAS, MICHAEL, GERSHOM, EDMUND, ROBERT, DAVID AND JONATHAN ARE ~~XXXXX~~ SOME OF THE CHRISTIAN NAMES MOST HIGHLY FAVORED BY THE FAMILY FOR ITS MALE MEMBERS.

A FEW OF THE MANY MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY WHO HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN AMERICA, AND OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD IN MORE RECENT YEARS ARE:

JOHN LAMBERT, ENGLISH NAVIGATOR AND WRITER, 1775-, THE DATE OF WHOSE DEATH IS UNKNOWN.

EUGENE LOUIS LAMBERT, FRENCH PAINTER, 1825-1900.

LOUIS A. LAMBERT OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMERICAN ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN, 1835-1910. AND

ALEXANDER LAMBERT, OF POLAND AND AMERICA, PIANIST, 1862.

ONE OF THE MOST FREQUENTLY RECURRENT OF THE MANY COATS-OF-ARMS OF THE LAMBERT FAMILY IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

ARMS: GULES, A CHEVRON BETWEEN THREE LAMBS PASSANT ARGENT, A CHIEF OF CHEQUY OR/ AND AZURE."

CREST: A SPHINX PASSANT GUARDANT OR, FACE PROPER HOLDING IN THE DEXTER FOOT A ROSE GULES, SEEDED AND LEAVED VERT."

(ARMES TAKEN FROM BURKE'S "HERALDRY" 1844.)

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- EARLIEST HISTORY OF THE LAMBERT FAMILY -

THE LAMBERT FAMILY CAN TRACE ITS DESCENT FROM HIGH ANTIQUITY. THEY CAN GO BACK WITH ALL THE CERTAINTY OF WRITTEN RECORDS TO THE TIME OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR IN THE ELEVENTH CENTURY, AND BY HISTORY OF UNDOUBTED CREDIBILITY TO THE KINGDOM OF THE LOMBARD, IN ITALY. THAT SUCH WAS THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY CANNOT BE DOUBTED FOR WERE THERE NO PROOFS OF IT IN THE RECORDS OF HISTORY, THE NAME ITSELF WOULD INDICATE SUCH TO BE THE FACT ACCORDING TO THE ANCIENT SPELLING, AS IT WAS FORMERLY SPELLED "LOMBARD". THIS FORM SOME MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY STILL RETAIN.

THE EARLIEST ACCOUNT OF THE LOMBARDS IS A ROVING CLAN FROM SCANDANAVIA WHICH SETTLED IN GERMANY UNTIL ATTRACTED TO ITALY, WHERE THEY FOUNDED A MOST POWERFUL STATE. THE NAME MEANS LONG BEARD.

ALL OF ENGLAND AND NORTH AMERICA DESCENDED FROM HUGH, SON OF RODOLPH DE LAMBERT, WHO WENT INTO ENGLAND WITH WILLIAM, THE CONQUEROR. JESSE, ANCESTOR OF THE LAMBERT FAMILY AT MILFORD, CONN., 1180, CAME FROM ENGLAND, WHERE HE WAS AN OFFICER IN THE NAVY. HE FIRST LANDED AT BOSTON, THEN WENT TO NEW HAVEN, AND THEN TO MILFORD.

THE RECORDS SHOW MOST ALL TOILERS OF THE SOIL, VERY FEW MERCHANTS ALL SHREWD AND THRIFTY, AND ALL PROTECTORS OF THE WEAK, BUT FIRM TO THE POINT OF STUBBORNESS IN THEIR BELIEFS.

SOME WERE ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS AND SMOKING DURING THE EARLY COLONIAL DAYS. SOME FAMILY FORMS STILL NEAR MILFORD, CONN.

THE FIRST RECORDS AT SALEM, MASS. SHOW SOME LAMBERTS THERE IN 1637.

- LAMBERT GENEALOGY -

JOSEPH BRANCH

JOSEPH LAMBERT, BORN JULY 17, 1765; MARRIED JUNE 2, 1791; DIED
 JUNE 17, 1838. MARRIED IN HARRISON COUNTY, VA. RUTH HALL. RUTH HALL
died
 BORN IN IRONTON, O. *6. 12/17/1797*
d. 3/17/1817

CHILDREN: ISAAC, MARRIED NANCY SPERRY, NOVEMBER 3, 1818
 MARTHA " JAMES CLARKE, OCTOBER 14, 1818.
 JOSIAH " ELIZABETH MCINTIRE, FEBRUARY 15, 1821.
 THOMAS, BORN IN 1802, DIED JANUARY 29, 1872, AGED ~~XX~~
 SEVENTY YEARS.

JOSEPH, MARRIED MARGARET WINKLER

BETSY, " JAMES PIERCE.

POLLY, " LUKE KELLY.

SAMUEL, " SARAH SPARLING, FEBRUARY 20, 1830.

SAMUEL LAMBERT: BORN JULY 20, 1811; MARRIED SEPTEMBER 19, 1830. / 1830

He DIED AUGUST 22, 1884. SARAH SPARLING BORN DIED.

CHILDREN: DANIEL, WILLIAM, ELIZABETH, WHITFIELD, SAM. HENRY, EM-
 ALINE, GEORGE, INFANT, ALBERT B. SARAH MARYANNA, AL-
 FRED URIAH.

SAMUEL HENRY: BORN JANUARY 6, 1841; MARRIED AUGUST 27, 1861; DIED
 AUGUST 19, 1913. ^{m.} ELIZABETH JANE WELLS, BORN OCTOBER
 4, 1843; DIED JULY 9, 1918.

CHILDREN: VIORA, MRS. JOHN E. SLOAN, SHLAND, KY., CHARLES HEN-
 RY, JAMES WELLS, EDWARD LEE.

CHARLES HENRY: BORN SEPTEMBER 9, 1866; MARRIED OCTOBER 25, 1893
 TO ELIZABETH ANDERSON, PITTSBURGH, PA. CHARLES
 HENRY WAS OF IRONTON, O.

CHILDREN: HENRY ANDERSON, BORN JUNE 25, 1899; ARTHUR WELLS BORN
AUGUST 19, 1905.

JAMES WELLS, COLUMBUS, OHIO, WAS BORN NOVEMBER 11, 1868, AND MAR-
RIED ELIZABETH KENT, COLUMBUS, OHIO. D .

EDWARD LEE, GREENVILLE, S.C. BORN NOVEMBER 11, 1870; MARRIED OCTOBER
16, 1895 TO MARY WILLARD, WHO WAS BORN JANUARY 23, 1870
IN HANGING ROCK, OHIO.

CHILDREN: MARION SEELEY, BORN 1897, ~~AT~~ CLEVELAND, OHIO; ELEANOR,
BORN IN 1903, MARRIED IN 1928 TO DAVID CHASE MILLER, MIDDLE
PORT, OHIO. GORDON LEE, BORN 1907, IN GREENVILLE, S C.
ALICE JANE, BORN 1911. SHE IS OF BRENAN COLLEGE, GAINES-
VILLE, GEORGIA.

Following are records copied from a sheet belonging to Charles^M Lambert Horton, Kansas. It may have errors, as it has evidently been copied and added to, from Mrs. Cyinda White's Bible, Scot town, O. This seems to have been the old Lambert Bible.

Josiah Lambert's family

Joseph m. Ruth Hull June 2, 1791,

Mary m. Charles Hull March 28, 1791.

Susanna m. John Davison Feb. 2, 1796.

Jonathan m. Margaret McFarland Jan. 17, 1797.

Anna m. P. Noah Clark

Hannah m. 1. James Hull

m. 2. Jacob Barnes. (I found no such record in Harrison Co. Va.)

Richard m. Linnie Carpenter, dau. of Benjamin Carpenter of Gloucester, New Jersey.

Abigail m. Rev. John Kelly.

Priscilla m. ?

Jonathan b. April 2, 1772 d. Sept. 7, 1856

m. Margaret McFarland, in Harrison Co. Va, (now W. Va.)

Jan. 17, 1797

She was b. April 16, 1789

d. Sept. 21, 1863.

Both are buried in the old Henry graveyard, at the lower end of Ironton, Ohio, on a hill

Children of Jonathan and
Margaret Mc Farland Lambert

Thomas b. Jan. 12, 1798.

d. Jan 29, 1872.

m. About 1817, (Mary ("Polly") Sampson)
J.B. Lambert

Elizabeth b. May 16, 1792

m. Cornelius Clark

d. May 16, 1862 (13y
no means certain
she was the one)

John Lambert

b. March 5, 1801.

d. July 15, 1855

Elias m Mrs. P. C. Booth (Elizabeth?)

He b. Oct. 22, 1802

d. May 15, 1862? - 52yr. 2mo.

Leandra b. Sept. 7, 1804

James b. Nov. 20, 1806

Cassandra b. May 26, 1810

m. Wm. H. H. Kern,

b. Sept. 10, 1809.

d. _____?

Three children:

Above from C. M. Lambert's copy

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Thomas and ~~Polly~~ Polly Sampson's
children.

Jonathan b. Oct. 20, 1818

Thornston b. Feb. 20, 1820

Margaret b. Feb. 1, 1822

Emily b. Nov. 7, 1824

d. July 29, 1829.

John Henry b. July 6, 1826

d.

Jeanette ("Jane") b. Jan. 8, 1828

Bennett M. F. b. Aug. 3, 1829

d. Nov. 20, 1901

William Carpenter b. April 6, 1831

d. April 4, 1904.

Cornelius b. March 15, 1833.

d. March 28, 1915.

Harriel b. May 23, 1835.

d. March 30, 1916.

Thomas J. b. Jan. 27, 1838

d. June 30, 1863.

Mary E. b. Feb. 27, 1840

d. Jan. 25, 1860.

Above copy of C. M. Lambert's
Copy Horton Kansas
Check carefully.

The first Lambert who ever came to Lawrence County, Ohio was Josiah Lambert, and he was the ancestor of all our generation. The date of neither his birth nor death is known. He was married July 23, 1766, to Joanna Woodward of ~~Monmouth~~ ^{Hunterdon} County, New Jersey, he himself being from Monmouth County, New Jersey. John and Thomas Lambert came to Hunterdon County, New Jersey, from Hull, England, on "The good Ship, Shield", about 1679. It would seem probable that he was a descendant of one of these, possibly Thomas.

Some other Lamberts also came to the same vicinity (but not exactly same place), and there is some reason to suppose that he may have descended from one of them. Both these families carried a number of the same names, John, Thomas, Jonathan, etc. For this reason research will have to be made in New Jersey, if we ever expect to go behind him.

Since he was married in 1766, we may assume that he was born about 1740. He was known to be living in 1815, so was quite an old man then, but may have lived a few years more.

When the first census (1790) was made, Josiah Lambert and Jonathan Lambert were both living in Harrison County, Va., now West Virginia. Both had families grown, and some married.

Josiah named one his sons Jonathan, and Jonathan named one of his Josiah. They knew each other and records show they had business dealings with one another. Each gave some of their children the same names as the other, so it is possible they were brothers. I have been to Harrison County, and have searched the records there.

Jonathan Lambert died about 1796 (as shown by sale of his property.) Several of his family came to Green County, Ohio, and

Thomas Lambert

and Mary Sampson dau/ of Thomas

14 Dec 1816 Greenup Co Ky

Bonded by

I have visited some of the descendants in Indiana. Green County is out from Cincinnati on the road to Columbus, O., about 60 miles, possibly a little more.

Josiah Lambert sold his land in Harrison County, Virginia, and went to Ohio about 1800. Tradition always says 1802, but he sold his land in 1800. Another tradition says he went further west and came back about 1802. I doubt it.

The exact number of his children are not known. However, we may be certain that he had the following:

1. Jonathan married Margaret McFarland, and had several children as follows:

- a. Thomas Lambert b. Jan 12 1798.
- m. Polly Sampson about 1811
(No one knows where to find the marriage record)

They had 12 children of whom were your father, William C. Lambert, and my grandfather, John Henry Lambert.

b. Elizabeth ("Betsy") b. May 15, 1799.
 m. Cornelius Clark. Lived
 above Marion, on Symmes
 Creek, about 3 miles above
 Marion Cemetery.
 Two of her ^{grand} sons (one 80 or
 more) are probably living
 in Grouton yet. She had
 a large family

c. John b. March 5, 1801.
 There are two marriage
 records for John Lambert, but
 I can't be certain which
 one is for him, and have
 not so far been able to
 trace his family

d. Elias Lambert b. Oct. 22, 1802.
 His wife's name ^{d. July 14, 1855.} was
 Elizabeth (Lambert ^{Powell O.K.} girls said
 she was a Powell, but I
 have been unable to identify
 the record, at Grouton)
 Records are very clear that
 they had four daughters
 1. Sarah E. ^(Emily) Lambert b. Aug. 22, 18
 m. Oct. 25, 1858 to Basil
 D. Talbot. Their children
 lived around North Ken

Elias Lambert's children cont.

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2. Melvina D. Lambert

m. Peter P. Sloan (Slone?)

They moved to Odin,
Illinois, and a ~~son~~ grandson
lives there yet & is in
the lumber business

3 Margaret Ann Lambert

m. Geo. W. Sloan

4. Mary Jane Lambert

m. Solomon D. Argo.

This is all for Elias L's family.

e. Leandra Lambert - b. Sept. 7, 1804.

I have a marriage record
of a Leandra Lambert, but
have never traced her family.

f. James Lambert b. Nov. 20, 1806.
m. Elizabeth?

Some of his sons were in
the Civil War. He lived not
far from Arabia, probably
5-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles above Marion.
I have their Bible record.

g. Cassandra b. May 26, 1810.

She is said to have married
William H. H. Horn b. Sept. 10, 1809

They had 3 children:

a dau. b. Feb. 7, 1833.
Miles Malone b. July 2 1834.

The first husband is said to have died and an account by an old man of Ironton, Patrick Henry, who may have lived till your day, wrote an account saying she married a man named Ira Jones. I have traced them no further.

The following records are of the children of Thomas and Polly Sampson Lambert, from the old Lambert family Bible, now owned by Mrs. George White, Scot town, O. a dau. of Harriet Lambert Drummond who was wife of Thornton Drummond.

Jonathan b. Oct. 20, 1818.

Thornton b. Feb. 20, 1820.

Margaret b. Feb. 1, 1822.

John Henry b. July 6, 1826.

Emily b. Nov. 7, 1824 d.

Jeannette ("Jane") b. Jan. 8, 1828. July 29, 1849.

Bennett McFarland b. Aug. 20, 1829.

d. Nov. 20, 1901.

William Carpenter b. April 6, 1831.

d. April 4, 1904.

Cornelius

b. March 15, 1833.

d. March 6, 1915.

Elizabeth Lambert Clark

Wid/ of Jonathan

wid/ of Cornelius

died 16 Nov 1879 Aid Top Saw, Co. OH

Harriet C. May 23, 1835
d. March 30, 1916

Thomas Jr. b. Jan. 27, 1838
d. June 30, 1863.

Mary E. b. Feb. 27, 1840
d. Jan. 25, 1860.

A strange thing is that this
old Bible gave the death of
Elizabeth Lambert, May 13, 1862.

Now, who she was I am unable
to say. I have no record of the
death of Elizabeth who married
Cornelius Clark, but I hardly think
her death would have been recorded
that way, although it might have
been. I have never found any
other Elizabeth Lambert of that
date.

Mrs. Adalaide Belle Welch of Maudan, North Dakota was a daughter of Squire William Lambert, brother to Richard Lambert

She had an interview with Amos ~~Clarke~~ ^{Carpenter} of Waterford Vermont. He was son of William Carpenter of Hanging Rock, Ohio, and the author of a book on the branch of the Carpenter family - the one to which he belonged. He said:

"William Carpenter emigrated from England in 1638 to Massachusetts, had seven children:

John, William, Joseph, Abigail, Abigail Hannah and Samuel."

William had a son John who "was born in England, and came with his father and emigrated to Jamaica, Long Island, New York. He was born in 1628, and came to Massachusetts when ten years old. He married Hannah Hope and had seven children: John, Hope, etc."

In the Ironton, Ohio News of Sept. 21, 1921, an old man named Patrick Henry wrote an article called "Our Old Citizens"

In it, he made the following statement:

"About the time that Ohio was admitted into the Union, a Mr. Josiah Lambert came from Virginia and located at what is now the James Kelley farm. He had two sons and one daughter, Jonathan and Richard. Richard was the father of Squire William Lambert and Reuben Lambert, and Henry Clay Lambert."

Evidently Patrick Henry knew Richard Lambert, and most certainly he knew Reuben and William Lambert. It is not necessary to name the daughter, but she was Belinda I believe Lambert, and married Joel Slover.

He, Mrs. Adelaide Belle Welch, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, all state in writing that Reuben was a son of Richard Lambert, and this should be sufficient evidence.

Gwaltney lists Jonathan Lambert,
Joseph Lambert, John Lambert
and others as Rev. Soldiers.
from Va.

Bing. Carpenter was listed in
First U. S. Census from Luzerne Co.,
Pa. Only one listed in State

Mrs. A. B. Welch was a gr. dau.
of Nancy ("Linnie") Carpenter b.
Nov. 25, 1752., dau. of Wm. Hughes
of Alexandria, Va., formerly of
England. Her mother was Mary,
daughter of

Mrs. Hilmer said

Richard L. b. Harrison Co. Va.,
b. — 1779 d. July 16, 1857

Wm. Lambert m. Rosiana Andre
May 6, 1852.

Richard Lambert m. 2 Barbara Hepler
Aug. 13, 1811 John Davison J.P.

deeds signed by heirs of Jonathan L.
in Harrison Co. & later ^{by his heirs} in Green & Warren
Co's Ohio show his children to have been
Ann, Hannah, Susanna, Amos, John,
Josias, Aaron, William. deed Bk. 6 p. 13
Dec. 2, 1804. (A. Thayer & H. ...)

Scioto Co

Deed Bk ABC: p. 339-340, etc.

Jonah & Joannah Lambert et al
make a series of deeds, disposing
entirely of a grant of land to

Feb. 7, 1811, Jonathan Lambert 103.47 a-

May 27, 1811, Richard Lambert 154.2 a.

Another daughter Elizabeth Fisher left a written sketch of the family and stated that Reuben Lambert was a brother to her father. This writing was in the possession of the daughters of Reuben Lambert, a son of William Lambert, and brother to Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Fisher. I have personally seen it. These daughters of Reuben Lambert live at 1024 S. 4th St., Irouton, O. Their names are Abigail Lambert, Edith Lambert, and ~~who~~ one whose name I have forgotten.

Major A. B. Welch is living at Mandan, South Dakota. Jake Fisher, a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher lives at Russell, Kentucky. He was formerly sheriff of Greenup County, Kentucky.

Richard Lambert was born and died

He married Nancy Carpenter, daughter of Benjamin and Carpenter of Lawrence, then Scioto County, Ohio. October 11, 1804 (Record Scioto Co. O. 11, 1804)

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were very much interested in the family history.

One of these was Mrs. A. B. Welch (Lambert) Welch. She married Major Welch of Mandan, South Dakota. She died several years ago and is buried near her father, William Lambert. Before her death she left a composition book filled with family data, in which she stated that Reuben Lambert was her uncle (hence, a brother to her father, and a son of Richard and Nancy (Carpenter) Lambert. I recently saw this book and recognized it as being in the handwriting of Mrs. Welch, I having had considerable correspondence with her on my branch of the family. She further stated that she went from Ohio to Kansas, and lived for some time with her Uncle Reuben Lambert and his wife, and that she knew him as a brother to her father, William Lambert.

Richard Lambert occupied the homestead farm. Jonathan Lambert farmed the farm below Richard.

The writer of this article, F. B. Lambert, has seen the house of Jonathan Lambert which is standing yet, and the Richard Lambert house which has been torn down since I first saw it about 1928. Both were of logs. The Jonathan Lambert house had been weather boarded. Both stood on the Ohio River bottoms about two city blocks from each other.

The above settles the question of the parentage of Richard Lambert.

Now, as to the parentage of Reuben Lambert, grandfather of Mrs. Belle ~~Hughes~~ Reynolds.

In a book called "Biographical Cyclopaedia and Portrait Gallery of the Hanging Rock Iron Region Vol 2, p. 586,

is given a rather long sketch of William Lambert, son of Richard and Nancy (Carpenter) Lambert. He was b. 1806 and died 1876. Two of his daughters

He knew them both, and learned much of the history of the family from them and his grandfather in later years. His grandfather died in 1872.

William Hollarhide, James Sperry, and Josiah Lambert, on ^{1810,} took a land grant from the government of the United States, through the Chillicothe Land Office, in 1810. In 1811, they sold this land to Jonathan and Richard Lambert, sons of Josiah Lambert, and others. (See Deed Bk. p.

Josiah Lambert was known, by a Baptist Church record, to have been living in 1815. Neither the exact date of his birth or death are now known. He was a member of the First Baptist Church which stood on the Ohio River, just below the mouth of Storm's Creek. He was first buried in the church cemetery, but was later removed to the Baptist Lot in Woodland Cemetery, Ironton. If he or his wife, had monuments, they were lost, or destroyed, when the

bodies were removed, hence, we can only estimate his age, from the date of his marriage, and from the old church record showing that he was living in 1815. Evidently, assuming that he was a young man when he was married in 1766, he must have been born about 1740. He probably died before 1820, as after the most diligent search of deed books and other records of Lawrence County, Ohio where he lived after 1817, and of Scioto County where he lived from 1802 until 1817, if he lived that long, I have been unable to find any other record of him.

That he was the father of Richard and Jonathan Lambert is definitely shown by tradition,

1st. By family traditions.

2nd. By the fact that he deeded his home lands, to them - the lands on which he had lived and continued to live until his death.

3rd. By the eye witness account of James Gibruth in 1872.

came up the river to the upper end of Scioto County, Ohio, and settled at the lower end of what is now Irons, Lawrence County, Ohio, in 1802. This date is corroborated by traditions coming down through all branches of the family. Josiah Lambert had a large family, among whom were Jonathan and Richard Lambert. I am a direct descendant of Jonathan Lambert. He had a son Thomas Lambert and Thomas Lambert had a son John Henry Lambert who was the father of Henry Lambert, my father, that is the father of Fred B. Lambert, the writer of this sketch.

Henry Lambert's mother died in 1849, when he was about 11 days old, he having been born Feb. 18, 1844. He died July 12, 1930. His grandfather, Thomas Lambert, took him and raised him. His great-grandfather, Jonathan Lambert died in 1856, and his great grandmother, Margaret Woodward died, in 1863.

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Josiah Lambert married Joannah Woodward of Hunterdon County, New Jersey July 23, 1766. (New Jersey Archives, Vol. p.). This record shows that he, at that time was a native of Monmouth County, New Jersey, and she was from Hunterdon County.

Some time after the Revolutionary War, probably after 1780, they came to Harrison County, Va., now West Virginia. His name does not appear in the first census of the United States taken in that county, in 1785.

He purchased land in Harrison County Va., and lived there for several years. Deeds in Harrison County, signed by Josiah and Joannah Lambert, in 1800, show that he sold all his land. Family traditions say that he left Harrison County, in 1800, and went to Limestone, now Maysville, Kentucky where he lived for two years, and then

James Giblin's articles in Ironton
Weekly Register 1872. Republished in
The Ironton News 1929

Article 4

Article June 30, 1929

Feb. 1, 1929

March 11, 1935. (Not by Giblin)

Wm. Lambert in "Biographical
Cyclopaedia and Portrait
Gallery" Vol II, p. 586-

b. Nov. 29, 1806, upon a farm
near Ironton, and died
at the same place,
Sept. 26, 1876.

Son of Richard Lambert and
Barbara (no, Nancy known as
"Linnie") Carpenter, "natives of
New Jersey. emigrating from
that state at a very early
day, resided for a time in
Maryland, later in Virginia,
and in 1802. settled upon the

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farm where our subject spent the greater portion of his life."

Educated meagerly in subscription schools of his day. Owned much land on Ohio river. Farmer.

Superintended Building of Center Furnace, 1836, & managed it two years. Farmed till 1855, but had a debt against the Olive Foundry and Machine Shops & in satisfaction of same was induced to accept an interest in it. Later he became sole owner (1866). & continued till his death. This establishment then owed \$135000, but paid it off by successful management.

The firm, in 1871, changed to Lambert & Gordon.

He was a Whig, later a Republican. He served 24 consecutive years as Township Clerk; J. P. 6 yrs., Co. Corn. 6 yrs. Efficiency indicated by repeated election.

He m. 1. Elizabeth Slover, 1831
She d., 1846.

He m. 2. Martha Ward 1849
b.
d. 1869.

Six children by each
wife — total of 6 sons & 6 daus.

Alfred — The oldest. Farmer
in Kansas.

Richard — Killed at Scary
Creek Va., at 24 yrs.
First Lawrence Co. sol-
dier killed in the
Rebellion.

Reuben } Partners in
William } Machine shops
 } with their father.

George — Lives in Ironlo

Henry — Grocer in Ironlo

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John W. Barber m Phoriba Esler
March 1860, (21 & 19) He son of
b. Lawrence Co., Ky. She b. Cabell Co.
He son of H. & S. Barber. She
dau. J. & M. Esler Stephen S.

Benjamin Swarwood m. Luwanda
E. Norris, July 28, 1878. He
27 & widowed; she 23. Both
b. in Lawrence Co., O. ~
He son of E. & S. Swarwood
She dau. of J. & E. Norris.

Upon his death the machine
shops were conducted under the
name of Lambert Bros. by
his children

William G.

Reuben

Elizabeth M. Fisher

William G. Lambert was the
leading member of the firm
& was b. on father's farm
Aug 3, 1842 As a boy he
attended the common schools of
Vinton.

Enlisted at 19 in Co. H.
6th Regular Ohio Vol. Cav.
& remained to close of the
war.

"The regiment had a very
active service and to quote
from "Ohio in the War" its
record shows best in the
rolls of the killed and wounded
and the long lists of its
honorable engagements. Their
first service was to accompany
Fremont in his pursuit of

Jackson down the Shenandoah Valley. At Strasburg, the regiment had its first fight, and soon afterward, at the Battle of Cross Keys, was again engaged, displaying, in these engagements the same spirit of bravery which distinguished it in all its battles. It participated in all the battles of the Potomac, and its history is rich in brilliant skirmishes and instances of personal bravery."

Mr. Lambert participated in Burnside's in Burnside's advance toward Fredericksburg, when sixty men of the 6th made a dash into that town, capturing a Rebel mail and several prisoners, with little loss to themselves. He was complimented July 30, 1865, with a second lieutenant's commission, and was mustered out of the regiment, in August 1865. Upon his return, he attended school in

when he entered the establishment of his father, and began learning the business."

This qualified him well for the business & he has successfully conducted it since.

Republican, but mixes little in politics. Free Mason, & an Odd Fellow.

He m. Margaret Talbot, Sept. 1868.

A good business man, fine executive, "moral deportment gentlemanly bearing", highly esteemed as a citizen.

"The Hanging Rock Iron Region" - The Lewis Pub. Co, 1916.

n. 292-4 292-3 given an acct of first fight at Guyanotte & burning of the Town 1 Prolostat.

n. 106 - Upper Township of Saolo Co. described:

May 10, 1803, four townships
in Scioto Co., were provided
by the Commissioners Court
"at the house of John Collins
in the Town of Alexandria

"Beg. on the Ohio, at the
County line; thence up the
mouth of the same to Carey's
Run; thence with the same
to the dividing ridge; thence
with the said ridge to the
County line; — To Beg-
Nile Twp. — O. K.

Upper Township

"Beg. at the mouth of the
Little Scioto; thence up the
Ohio to the County line;
thence with said line to the
Ross County line; Thence to
opposite the main branch of
the Little Scioto; down the
same to the point of begin-
ning."

p. 106, same, gives The
Act. of March 24, 1803, creating
Scioto County.

1. "Be it enacted, etc. That all that tract of country comprehended in the following boundaries be, and the same hereby is, hereby erected into a county by the name of Scioto, To-wit: Beg. on the Ohio, one mile on a straight line below the mouth of the Lower Twin Creek; thence north to Ross County line; thence east with said county line to the line of Washington County; thence south with said line to the Ohio; thence with the Ohio, to the place of beg."

To take effect after
next May 1, (1803.)

Hanging Rock Iron Region, Vol. 2. 57.

n. 764-5-6, Clay Newry
2 Photo stat.

n. 802-3 - Judge John Harrison
1 Photo stat.

Index in Vol 1, may show
other names.

Hardesty for Lawrence Co.
Personal Hist. Dept. in back

n. 1 - Two Brannners.
Ldr. Feurt.

n. 2 - Ldr. John S. Henry - descendant
of Rev. John Lee & John
Harrison?

n 4 - Isarah Turley
Creed Templeton
Chas. Wilgus.
Alex. J. Snider.

n. 5 - William Branner - Note -
his ^{mother} wife was Anna Lambert
wife of Jesse Branner. This
states she was b. 1798 in
Lawrence Co., O. & died
in 1830. Who was she?
Also William & Geo. G. Adkins,
sons of Pleasant & Mary Freeman
Adkins. Doubt if connected

p. 6 - Jerry J. Davidson

Geo. Freeman - Speaks of
John & Nancy (Garrett) Smith
early sellers of Wayne Co. Va.

p. 8. Isaac Winters speaks of
Wm. & Harriet Smith
Ballard.

p. 13 - Martin Templeton.

Geo. W. Collins (Cabell Co

"John and Abigail (Lambert)
Kelly are the parents of
Mrs. Collins. They came to
this county, in 1798." - See
p. 14

p. 14. Jesse Davidson, son of Amariah
Davidson

p. 15 - Christian Jungling - ^{son of Andrew L. a} Nole
his wife was Martha Lee,
b. in Patrick Co. Va., Aug. 2,
1795, d. May 8, 1877. She was
^{m. Oct. 18, 1814}
a dau. of Rev. John Lee.
Hence, above tells where he
came from.

John Lee m. Frances Ward.
who d. April 30, 1838

John Lee d. Jan. 20, 1840.

Related to Robt. E. Lee.

See Linthorn.

p. 16 - Reuben Davison of And Ohio
son of Nathaniel & Elizabeth K.
Davison & father of Chas W.
Mr. Manasses Litch

John Payton - note - He
m. Julia A. Marcum
of W. Va. b. 1821
Who was she?
They lived at Arabia.

p. 17 - Roswell Gardner son of
Thos. & Chloa (e) Gillet
Gardner.

L. M. Gubuth - gives much
data on Gen. Fuller
family. 1 Photo stat

p. 18 - Thos. W. Rose b. Jan. 5, 1837
in Mason Twp., Lawrence
Co., Ohio 1 Photo stat.

Was he bro. to
Lewis Rose?

His father was b. in Montgom-
ery Co., Va., near Christians-
burg, Jan. 15, 1790. He
removed from there to
Indiana & m. Winifred
Neal, in 1830. b. in Monroe
Co. W. Va., May 1, 1810. Moved
to Gallia Co., O., then to
Mason Twp., Lawrence
Co., 1837. Born to Smith & Frances

n. 18- Peter L. Turley, son of
Cornelius Turley.

Geo. Wilson, a slave of
F. G. L. Benning.

n. 21 James Corn
Harvey Corn

I believe I passed
Jesse Corn or relatives.

n. 22 - John Sampson

n. 23 - Guffin Sowards of Rappahannock,
✓ son John - but which
John?

n. 24 Zalmon Wilson, Mason Twp.

b. May 29, 1819, native of same
& resident of same.

m. Emmaline Clark June 25,
1842, b. Sept. 14, 1822.

Children:

Laandra b. Aug. 2, 1843.

John V. b. May 27, 1845
Resides in Illinois.

Cornelius b. June 5, 1847,
Aid Twp.

Cassandria b. March 27, 1849
Aid Twp.

Patrick Dec. 26, 1851 - Aid.

Elizabeth H. b. Feb. 16, 1853
Resides in Ky.

Levi b. Nov. 18, 1854

Zalmou Wilson's children

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Abigail, b. Jan 15, 1856.

Resides in Lawrence Co

Frederick b. Dec. 11, 1858.

Resides in Mason Twp.

Margaret J. b. March 2, 1862.

Aid

Zalmou C. b. Sept. 5, 1864

Mason Twp.

Laandra m. Judson Ferrell

John V. m. Elsy J. Townsel

Cassandre m. Taylor Faltner

Patrick m. Sarah Rose.

Elizabeth H. m. Robt. Harmons.

Abigail m. Kalvin Massie.

Margaret m. Charles ~~H~~ Chesor.

His parents -

Patrick &

Malinda (Rankins)

Wilson

His wife was a dau.

of Cornelius & Elizabeth
(Lambert) Clark

John V. Wilson served 2 yrs.
in Civil War of 1861.

n. 26 - Robt. C. Branner.

n. 27 - Rev. Wm. W. Davidson
See acct. of his ^{3rd} wife, dau.
of Christopher Jungling.

James M. Deering - descent
from a Cabell Co. man

William Elkins - mentions
Richard Sharp of War
of 1812. (His gr. father)
Jesse Gannon -
Mention of James Ratcliff

n. 30 - Basil D. Talbot
m. Sarah E. Lambert, dau.
of Elias L.
Son of ~~Dr~~ Rev. Charles W.
and Eliza (Mc Murrin)
Talbot who settled here
in 1855. & who was b.
in Pa. Sept. 28, 1791.

Came here 1855. d. Oct. 22,
1874. Pastor M. E. Church
m. Eliza Mc Murrin,
April 13, 1874. 1874.*?

Look up
date 1874*

Served under Gen
Buckhammare War 1812
Basil D. Talbot m. Oct.
1858 Son of D. F. Talbot

b. Aug. 22, 1841

Elias Lambert, father of
Mrs. L. was b. in Lawrence Co.

Oct. 22, 1802. Her grandfather
Jonathan Lambert an early settler
"served in the war of 1812."

Her mother Elizabeth Powell
was b. in Greenup, Ky., March 3,
1809. & d. May 13, 1862.

Elias L. d. July 14, 1855.

check - who? Basil L. was b. in Washington
Co. O., Aug. 26, 1830.

Children

Charles E. b. Dec. 9, 1859.
Resides at home.

William D. b. Dec. 12, 1861
At home.

Mary E. b. May 23, 1867
At home.

Edgar C. b. Nov. 13, 1869

Susan G. b. Oct. 30, 1874
d. July 27, 1875

Harry E. b. Dec. 16, 1879
d. Jan. 25, 1880.

Lizzie B. b. May 8, 1881.

Mr. J. resides in Perry Twp. Is a
farmer. Address Sheridan Coal
Works, Lawrence Co., Ohio.

p. 31- Thos. Adkins of Wayne Co.

Son of John R. & Christina
Adkins of Wayne Co. A grocer.

p. 32- Albert G. Clark of Miller, O.

m Oct. 23, 1878, Addie
B. Lambert, dau. of
Wm. Lambert Sr.

Had a business in Groulton
at 139 Center St. Sept. 1873

Ran it 20 mos. Dissolved
July 1877. He continued

in business until March 1,
1879 when he became

a partner with Henry C.
Lambert as Clark &

Lambert. Dissolved Nov.
24, 1879, Mr. L. continued

in business, Clark

Became a jobber & retail
dealer in ^{stable} fancy groceries

as firm of Albert G.
Clark. His parents

Hennis Hays Clark &
Sarah Jane Clark.

They (Albert G.) had
a son Alex J. Clark

Oct. Sept. 24, 1879

n. 32 - Jesse Cox of Cox's Ldg.

n. 35 - John A. Jones - was he the
Huntington man?

n. 36 - Albert B. Lambert, son of
Samuel & Sarah (Sparling)
Lambert
He b. Sept. 5, 1849

Samuel L. b. March 1811.

Albert had 2 bros who served
in Civil War

Samuel H. Lambert in

Ohio Vol. Inf. 1864.

Served one year

Whitfield L. enlisted
1862, in 4th

Ohio Vol. Inf. Cav.
for 3 yrs. & had

nearly served his
time when killed
at Cedar Cr. Va.

Albert B. is farmer & gardener
Address Ironton

n. 39 - Benj. M. Ricketts, son of
Erard Ricketts of Proctorville

n. 41 - Reuben Lambert
b. Dec. 28, 1840. His parents
came here in 1808 His
father Wm. Lambert d. 1876
Mother Elizabeth Slover
Lambert d. 1846.

He m. Clara Golden, Aug 26,
1877, she b. in this
county, Aug. 22, 1849,
daug. of Fletcher &
~~Harriet L.~~

Harriet (Limburger)
Golden both b. in
Lawrence Co. in 1826.
Her mother is deceased.
Her father was a
member of Capt. George's
Ind. Cav. company,
during the war. for 3
mos. Then re-enlisted
in 6th Ohio Cav., serv-
ing to the close of the
war.

Mr. L. had two bros. in the war.

Richard killed at Scary
was a member of Capt.
George's Ind. Cav. Co. of
Carrabry.

Killed at Scary Cr. July
17, 1861

William S. Lambert enlisted
1861 in 6th Ohio Vol. Cav. &

Taking part in many hard fought
battles.

Their children (at that time)

Herbert

Edith

Abigail

Mr. L. was in Machine & Foundry
business, at Ironton.

p. 42 Ralph Leete - may be
ancestor of Surveyor
Leete of Huntington.
Full account of
backgrounds of family.

Hanging Rock Iron Region p. 76 -
gives pioneer houses customs,
etc. Interesting & good
description.

Lambert deeds

Trouton O.
Nov. 1, 1844

Heirs of John Lee are shown
in Deed Bk 10 p. 500-507

Josiah Lambert to Cornelius
Clark Deed Bk 4 p. 334

Elias L. to Joel Slover
(Slover estate) Bk 6 p. 55.

Jonathan L. to Thos. Lambert
Bk. 6 p. 156
25-4-17 (S.E.) 100 a
for \$100 Nov. 2, 1832.

Cornelius Clark to Josiah L.
Bk 4 p. 254

Elias Lambert by Wm. Carpenter
5-840

Richard Lambert from U. S.
1840 Bk 8 p. 474.

Reuben Lambert by Richard L.
Bk 11 p. 43 1847
" 11 p. 44 "

Richard L. to William L.
Bk 11 p. 224. 1847

Richard L. to Reuben L. 11-43

Reuben L. to Cornelius Clark

Parry Payton to Reuben L. (which?)
1852 14-314

John Payton to Reuben L. 1856

James Bradshaw to " 1856

Richard L. to John W. Prose 1858
" to Geo. Iron 1859

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The James Gibruth Articles in
The Montreal Register for 1872.
Article for Feb. 8, 1872. (No. 2)

Andrew Gungl came in
Fall of 1796, a German, settled
in the lower end of the Hanging
Rock narrows.

Wife's name was Franz.
Children - As per ages. Oldest 1st
Catherine m. Aaron Brown

Christian m. Rev. John Lee's 3rd
son. — (Martha)

Andrew - d. of J. B. in early
years. Manhood. First
victim of such all
Polly around here.

Nathaniel

John (I think)

What became of the younger
members of the family, I never
knew.

Christopher became owner of the
homestead, and of considerable
land adjoining, and staid there
till his death.

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Christopher Seump, also a German,
& brother-in-law to Andrew G.,
lived with him. His wife's name
was Catherine. She was a sister
to Franz Gungling, Andrew's wife.

Children:

Peggy

George

Stupley

Chris Seump was a millwright
& built first water mills about
here. Customores came here
from above Big Sandy, (Full
description. He moved to Ky &
elsewhere about every year or
so. (Powell, a hatter also came,

"Now from the time Powell left,
came William Dollarhide and
settled on the place of which he
afterward became the owner.

His wife's name was Mary—

Children

Kitty, Polly, Jesse, Allen,
Thomas, Rebecca.

Killy m. Joseph Kelly.

Polly m. John Shope.

Jesse m. Peninah Gillinen

Allen m. Polly Boyd.

Thomas m. Polly Kelly.

Rebecca m. Josiah Jaynes.

"In the British War of 1812, Wm. Hollarhide enlisted, and was in Ft. Meigs when it was besieged. He was wounded by a cannon ball, and died of that wound."

"About 1802, or 1803, Luke Kelly settled on the lower point of a little run, known as Kelly's Run. His wife's maiden name was Mary Kizer, (in her day she was a popular midwife) Their children's names were Elizabeth, John, Joseph, Charles Polly, Joshua, and Reuben. Elizabeth m. Nathaniel Davidson.

John m. Abigail Lambert.

Joseph m. Kitty Hollarhide.

Charles m. Mary Hashburger.

Polly m. Vincent Powell.

Joshua m. Mary Lee, dau. of Rev. John Lee.

Reuben m. Helilah Stewart.

Mr. Kelly, having entered a section of land where he lived settled all his sons on it along the river, as follows:

Reuben on the homestead then Joshua, Charles, Joseph, and John.

and useful citizens"

"On the upper point of Kelly's Run was located the first graveyard ever used by white men in these parts."

Mr. Kelly became owner of Stumps floating mill & ground for citizens

He built first still house between Big Sandy & Big Sciota made whiskey of proceeds of mill for the people and still for his hogs.

Up the run at ft. of the hill, first meeting house built

Round log, one story, lap board roof, pukeon floor, split log seats. & about 18 x 20 ft. square.

"It was truly a rough building, but equal to the times."

Above is about all of this article

A story is given on same page in which a Rev. Mr. Drummond refused to marry a couple because he thought the bridegroom had deceived a girl at Circleville. After questioning him, Mr. D. learned she was the same, hence m. them.

(Article 1.)

The Gibruth Articles

Feb. 1, 1872 (Ironton Register)

"The following interesting letter written by James Gibruth, aged over 80 years, and who has been in the Methodist ministry for over ⁵²fifty years, was furnished us by Gen. W. H. Kelly, to whom it was written. It treats of the early settlers in the lower part of the county, and the upper part of Scott County."

(I have photostat of this article)

Feb. 22, 1872 (Ironton Register)

"From Quaker Bottom"

A letter to the paper on p. 2., second column.

"Old Father Delay, who was notoriously behind time, who carried mail for us thirty years ago, (1852?) brought it more regularly for us than we can get it now. He carried it from Portsmouth to Guyandotte via Quaker Bottom, on horseback once a week!"

Writer was a ...

James Gilbruth's Articles (No 3)

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March 7, 1872 (All under title
of Old Times) He includes
By editor: Sonae Ky. people.

"These reminiscences have oc-
casioned much interest among
among the old people here and
elsewhere. Mr. Gilbruth is now
very old, has to write slowly,
So we must be satisfied to
publish his articles as we
get them." (Last one was on Feb. 8.)

"Mr Luke Kelly had a bro.,
an old bachelor, named Darby,
that lived a short time with
him, who was a Baptist preach-
er. If my memory serves me,
he preached once or twice
while here. If in this, I
am correct, to the Kellys
belong the credit of preaching
the first sermon and building
the first meeting house in
Lawrence County."

He then tells about
Vincent Ferguson who came
in the Fall of 1796

His wife was Mary Boyd.
He had several children (names

m. James Sperry, probably oldest⁷⁶
of his children - named first. He
said he named in relation to
age.

Also acct of Peter Van Bibber
wife Sarah.

His beautiful niece Olive
Van Bibber lived with him,
& m. Nathan Boone, youngest
son of Daniel Boone & they
went to Missouri with Boone.
Jesse Van Bibber went with them
& never returned. Later, the
family returned & settled on
Pine & Synnes Cr.

Wm Kelly, brother to Luke
settled down the river.

Wife Holly. Don't remember
children. Moved away.

Peter Bumgardner settled
down the river.

Wife ——— Burner.

Children:

John, Barbara, Elizabeth,
Jacob, Daniel, Abraham &
Rebecca.

Jacob m. Edith Davidson
John m. — Miller, at mo. of
Synnes Cr.

Barbara m. Wm. Jones
Elizabeth m. Wm. Copenhaver
Daniel m. — Brush

The last one. — Rebecca - dumb & bad mind.

The Smith Articles (No 4)

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March 11, 1872

Nathaniel Davidson's wife
was Elizabeth Kelly.

Children:

John, Joseph, Luke, Kitty,
& Thomas.

I never knew whom
John, Joseph & Thomas m.
Luke m. a dau. of James
Black.

Kitty m. James Collins
N. Davidson was a
farmer. Paid considerable
attention to his apple orchard,
set in exact rows, & trim-
med them so as to make
them rightly & even balanced.

He hunted for past time
was a good rifle marksman,
kept a blacksmith shop
for his own convenience,
at times was Associate Judge
of the Court, was a good
neighbor, lost eyesight, d.
a Christian, in 80th year -
Baptist.

"After he left, an elder
brother of Nathaniel, John
Davidson, settled on the place

"He lived here a few years, then moved up above Storm's Creek. His wife's maiden name was Susannah Lambert, but was familiarly called "Sukeey."

"When they lived here they had three children, viz: Isaac, Reuben, and William. He lived here a few years, then moved up above Storm's Creek, and opened a farm where Ironston now stands."

John Davidson was one among the first-class citizens of Lawrence County. He sustained at different times, the office of Squire, Judge of the Court, and for one term, that of Legislator. He lived by farming. Hunted occasionally."

Different ones owned the farm after he left, & finally Andrew Davidson, the younger member of the family 50-60 yrs. ago. But too late to be a first settler.

Jacob Euler (not land owner)
Wife Margaret Masters.

Children - Hiram, William,
Philip, Jeremiah &
Mordecai

Hiram killed in middle
age & by falling of

(I believe I
have all this
article - F. B. L.)
so quit here

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The James Gilbruth Articles Ironton Register

March 28, 1872, a most interesting article on Thos. Gilbruth, evidently progenitor of the Gilbruth Family here.

He lived on Lot No. 1 of the French Grant. This is just below the Lawrence Co. line, I think, & in Seale Co. Also acct of a John Jarvis a Frenchman, I think, of Gallipolis? & who had no family. Thos. Gilbruth had settled at Bellville, Va (Wood Co) in 1785 bought Lot 1 of Jarvis (John B.) viz, of Matthew Bartlett but who wished to return to France. He went to Bellville Wood Co. Va. & ^{offered} advertised it at \$2⁰⁰ an acre.

"Thos. Gilbruth, one of the original settlers of Bellville, who had settled there in 1785, two years before there was a white man settled in the State of Ohio, and maintained their station through the Indian War, which was closed after Anthony Wayne's decisive battle at Presburg, on the right bank of the

Maumee Rapids, but now, but now
had lost their land by an older
claim, accepted Bartlett's offer, and
in connection of a widow of
the name of Hempstead bought
the lot and immediately set
about making his preparations
to move."

He put his stock, family
stock, and other things on
board a couple of flat boats
and a large pirogue, and
set sail down the Ohio, and
on the 8th of April 1797, arrived
at his lot. Lived in boats &
later made a camp of the
boards in them, & staid until
enough men lived in 20 mi.
to help him raise a cabin
(a yr. or so)

He m. Mary Ingles, both
from Scotland but m. in U.S.

Children:

James, John, Janet,
Mary, and William.

James m. Hannah Kountz;
She dying he m. Mary Mastake;
John & Janet d. of whooping
cough in infancy at Bellville

He 81.
Mary m. William G. Thomas. She d.,
& she moved to Massac Illinois
after marrying John Foster & he
dying & she lives there yet (18.

Wm. m. Rebecca Austin &
finally became owner of the
homestead. etc Copy all later.

More about Vincent Ferguson. He
had sons John & James (others?)

Lot 5 remained unsold for
some time but Wm Gilbreth
got it later.

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April 4, 1872.

Gibbuth mentions event he
saw, in 1799.

This article is mostly
about French Grant
sellers but mentions
Jarvis & Ferguson.

May 9, 1872 - Article 7
On Ky side.

May 16, 1872 - No 8
An acct. of Daniel
Boone in Ky. just across
river. Most interesting
Front page

June 20, 1872 - No. 9 - Ky.

July 18, 1872 No 11
Manners & Customs

Interview with Henry Lambert Wednesday May 22, 1929 - War recollections.

Thomas Lambert - My grandfather was never in any war.

Jonathan - son of Thomas was in no war.

Thornton Lambert, son of Thomas, was in Civil War. Enlisted at Ironton, Ohio. Served in 6th Ohio Cavalry, Company H. but didn't serve much as he kept out because he didn't like it. He was not afraid. Thornton Lambert had a son, John, who served in the same Company with him. John married first, a McDaniel, and moved to northern Ohio where she died. Later he married another and he went to California. Thornton had several girls, Emily, Romaine, Tilda, Barbara, etc.

John Henry, My father, My understanding is that he served in Mexican War, I think enlisted at Guyandotte. William Wilson, and Uriah Payne served with him in this War. He also served in Civil War and I understand in Indian Wars.

Bennett was not in War

William C. was not in War

Corelius - Served in First W. Va. Light Artillery

Thomas died at Washington City: Corelius placed his tombstone in one of the National Cemeteries. He was never married. They wrote home that he died of inflammation of the brain.

Following are the addresses of Pa's half brothers and half sisters.
Letters from Aunt Minnie and Aunt Lizzie can be found in my large file
in large card board box where J. L. Roffe etc. store books are.

1. Logan Lambert,
Willow Lake, South Dakota
2. Elizabeth (Mrs. Ed.) Lucart
General Delivery, Winnebago, Nebraska
3. Mrs. Minnie King,
Now Box 73, Wabash, Indiana. Formerly at Birch Tree, Missouri.
4. Mrs. O. B. (Margaret) Opsal
Carpenter, South Dakota.
5. Charles Lambert
2617 28th Street
Sioux City, Iowa
(2617 Twenty-eighth St.,)

Minnie, Charles, and Aunt Lizzie (?) have pictures of my grandfather,
John Henry Lambert. -died_____.

Interview with Henry Lambert, Sunday Mar. 31, 1929

Elizabeth daughter of Jonathan married Cornelius Clark. Lived up Simmes Creek about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles above Marion. Clark died of yellow jaundice. He was a farmer. Dr. Gill waited on him and Dr. John Shattuck claimed he could have cured him on broken doses of calamel. They had several children but I believe all are dead, but I think a grandchild lives on where Azel Clark (Ace), Elias, Anos, Levi, one girl married some one. Levi married Jane Rose, a cousin of mine. Wilson Clark was another son of Cornelius. Cornelius Sr. also had a son Cornelius. Elizabeth was called Betty. I called her Aunt Betsy.

Cassandria lived in Indiana even before she was married. I never saw her but once.

Jonathan son of Thomas, was married three times.

1. Polly Caldwell
2. Widow Powell
3. " I never knew.

Thornton 1. Married a Rankin, sister to my mother.

2. Sister to Andy Blankenship who had previously married a White. Tom Lambert, Reuben Lambert, and Fred Lambert of Huntington were her sons. She had others by White. She called Anne White (Amy). She also had a daughter who lives in Huntington, Effie Lambert. Uncle Ben had one of same name. Thornton lived with his first wife back of Crown City and about a mile or so above. He lived with Anne White in or near Marion, Ohio.

children some of whom were Marion, Edgar, Effie, etc. Effie lives across the creek from Charlie Russell's.

William C. - Married Mahala - , Some of the children were: Willie, Charles, Ella, (married a Hall, Lives on Ples McKnight hill, because Ples McK. lived at foot it (toward Marion) when I was a boy. One daughter married a Payne and lives on Long Creek 7-8 miles from Millersport.

Cornelius married Tilda (Matilda) Wiseman had a large family, Roma a daughter was head nurse at Hall's hospital Cincinnati about 15 yrs. ago. All have moved to Northern Ohio, I think near Cleveland.

Harriet married Thornton Drummond. Was mother of Frank Drummond.

Thomas Lambert son of Thomas my grandfather, died in the Army in 1863, June 30. He belonged to the Sixth Ohio Cavalry and was said to be the strongest man in it. Buried at Washington City. He was some kind of an officer.

Mary E. Died of Pneumonia at Grandfather's house. She is buried at Marion Cemetery

Jonathan Lambert was buried at Marion or Wilgas. Thornton, Margaret, and Mary E. Were buried at Marion. Emily was buried (I think) on Lincoln Ridge, John Henry at a soldier's home in Ohio. Jeannette up on Symmes Creek, I think. Bennett in Kansas where two of his sons took him. He died of chronic diarrhea. William C., U t gubjm was byrrued at Wilgas. Cornelius, died back of Wheelersburg.

Query: Who was the Elizabeth Lambert recorded in Thos. Lambert's bible as dying May 16, 1862? This may have been daughter of Jonathan Lambert, Sr. Father of Thomas Lambert. If so, she was a sister to my grandfather's

Margaret daughter of Thomas, married Lewis Rose, lived on ridge about 6 mi. from Crown City, in Mason Township, Lawrence Co. They had sons, Green, Tom, John, James. Daughters, Jane who married Levi Clark. Elizabeth who was mother of Mrs. Gearhart of Barboursville. Angeline, the oldest, married Jess Burcham lived above Scott Town on Indian Guyan at mouth of Big Spring hollow.

John Henry my father, married

1. Asbrina Rankin
2. Sarah Reynolds.

I was the only child of Asbirina Rankins. Her brothers were Hiram, William, Barney, Thompson, Loudon. Loudon and Barney removed to Indiana or Illinois. They had sisters but I don't know who. Vint was Hiram's only son. Hiram had some daughters. He and William are buried near Crown City. Billy Lane of Crown City. Haskins also would know.

Emily daughter of Thomas married Sam Drummond who was father of James. Sam D. married a second wife, a Saunders, and has sons by her, one of whom is Sam Drummonds of Huntington, a drunkard. Was once worth considerable money. (Emily died of Cholera)

Jeannette (Aunt Jane) married Thomas Drummond. Both are dead. They lived on Synnes Cr. 5 mi. above Waterloo. Had sons and daughters as follows: Sam (son of Thomas) and an older brother, Daughters - De. A. A. Drummond is a son of this Sam Drummond.

Bennett married Viney Brammer, daughter of Campbell Brammer, who lived on Ice Creek which flows into Ohio River above Ironton, They had several

Henry Lambert & Mrs. A. B. Welch, Also Addressees of Pa's people in Missouri.

Reuben Lambert - According to Mrs. A. B. Welch, was a son of Richard Lambert, brother to Jonathan Lambert, great grandfather of Henry Lambert. He was born in 1804 (Says Mrs. Welch.) - He owned a large farm near Arabia and I (H.L.) boarded with him while I was attending select school there to G. T. Shirkey. William was a brother to Reuben above and he was father to Mrs. A. B. Welch. William had several other children (Says Mrs. Welch) as follows: - Reuben 2nd., Alfred, Richard (killed at Scary Cr. Va.) Whitefield who died at about 12 yrs. old and William G. who served in the Civil War. Mrs. Welch says with my Uncle William G., but this is not correct.

I (H.L.) knew three William Lamberts - Red Bill, Black Bill, and White Bill. Red Bill was my uncle. White Bill was a son of Cyrus Lambert who was a cousin to my grandfather.

White Bill (By H.L.) was killed in Civil War at (I think) Battle of Cross Keys. He was shot through the bowels.

Mrs. Welch says Jonathan and Elizabeth McFarland (his wife) are buried in Woodland Cemetery, Ironton just east of the family graves of William L's family. (They are really buried in the old Henry graveyard at lower end of Ironton and back on ft. of the hill.

Mrs. Welch quotes the Barnes family history as claiming that the Lamberts were Scotch. I (H.L.) visited Uncle Neal some 20 years ago, and he thought Jonathan Lambert (his grandfather) whom he knew well was a German. People whom I thought to be Germans used to come out to Thos. L's (my grandfather's) and talked to him in their language which I have always understood to be German, but as I was small I could easily have been mistaken. My grandfather could speak it whatever it was. Uncle Neal called Jonathan a "Raw Dutchman."

I was on Kanawha River teaching my first school (1868) and came back past Crown City, in the winter. Vint Rankins told me of my grandmother's death, Probably winter of 1868-69. Grandfather lived 3 or 4 years. Victoria, daughter of Thornton, was staying with him after I was married. He could not stand her cooking and asked me to move in with him and let my wife do the cooking. He to furnish everything. I think we staid about a year when Harriet (Drummond) came in a couple weeks or so before he died and I moved up the road. I first went to housekeeping at Oah Hill Furnace about 4 mi. up Symmes Creek where we lived a very short time - a week or two.

Mathew P. Wylie

Mathew P. Wylie lived in the Wyley (Wylie?) settlement on Cabin Creek. The Lambert's son, son of Wm., who lived just above my Great Grandfather's below Ironton was killed in the fight at Hurricane, during the Civil War. He was on the Union side. William (?) L. is one who lived near my great grandfather was a cousin of my great grandfathers. I think it was Dick L. Who was killed. (Correct - Richard Lambert)

Notes taken on a trip Sunday June 27, 1925, with F. B. Lambert,
Henry Lambert, Pearle and George G. Neal.

H. L. tells how he stole out a gun and killed a half dozen sheep
because they made him make useless early trips after them.

George Weaver married Effie Lambert daughter of Bennett McFarland
Lambert. His mother was Polly Sampson and the grandmother of Henry
Lambert. Pictures Nos. 1 and 2 were of Bennett Lambert's house - P. O.
Aid, Ohio

Family

Edgar	Oklahoma
Marion	"
Addie	Kansas, Liberal
Amos	Salt Lake, Utah
Effie	Aid, Ohio

Charles Russell, Aid Ohio is an old resident of the place - 65 yrs. old.

The Jonathan Lambert log house just across the hill beyond log house
in which Henry Lambert and S. M. Lambert went to housekeeping was sold a
few months ago to Henry Bennett who moved it to Greasy Ridge about four
miles from site - 1925

Mrs. Margaret Peyton daughter of Bob Thorn Lambert who died 6 yrs.
ago last August. Family Mary - now Mrs. Cal Haskins, Aid Lenna
(Mrs Rosco Russell) She is dead. Margaret - husband lost his mind

The Fred Bussey house is now occupied by Mrs. Louise Boggs, his
daughter. Aid, Ohio

Mrs. John Hall, Kitts Hill married daughter of William Lambert -

owns 250 A. (Henry L. says this is not Kitt's Hill)

Chris Ward claims to own place below Ironton formerly owned by Henry Lambert's great grandfather who came here about 1802 from Fawcett County, Va. (Harrison Co. W. Va.) It is a mile below Storm's Creek Bridge and near the Ohio River bank. It is a large hewed log two-story house, since weatherboarded and ceiled or plastered. It faces pike or main street. Just above it is another old Lambert house of a relative. Chas. Ratliff lives in it now, that is at time of this trip - June 27, 1925.

Dec. 2, 1925. Sent Annuals to State Dept Archives and History. W. C. Holstein, Garretts Bend, Mrs. Margaret Peyton, Aid; Mrs. Shade Smith and family, Aid, Ohio.

Interview with Sarah M. Lambert Sunday July 16, 1927

My mother was Sarah Goff. Her father came from Boletourt Co. He owned slaves. He was hauling salt when a barrel of salt rolled over him and killed him. My grandmother came through Guyandotte and crossed into Ohio with five children and settled on Paddy (?) Creek(?) near Scott Town. Uncle Jim Demarus (Uncle Bill Jones' wife) James Goff etc. were among them. Tom Goff was son of Demarcus. I can't remember much for I left home more than 60 years ago.

(I have heard Greasy John Sowards married one)

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FRANK DRUMMOND

Note by F. B. L. Oct 28, 1933 - I went to Proctorsville, saw Frank Drummond and wife. He showed me a book printed in Scotland and giving a list of Scotch clans, with their claim dress in colors and also showing their coat-of-arms. Frank Drummonds "adopted" daughter, Louise married a Scotchman who brought over this book. He states (says Frank L.) that the Lamberts were well known in Scotland. They are not, however, listed in this book as an important clan, but the Drummonds and Rankines are. My father Henry L. thought both the Lamberts and Rankins were German. He could easily be mistaken. His reasons in both cases were largely guess work. His uncles referred to Jonathan Lambert, great grandfather of H. L. as a "raw Dutchman". He spoke a foreign accent and wore a little red cap. In the book referred to above, I note many Scotchmen wore a tuft of red in their caps. Mrs. A. B. Welch now deceased, stated to me that her husband's investigations convinced them the Lamberts were Scotch. It is worth investigating and I will look into it.

Interview by F. B. Lambert with Henry Lambert, July 6, 1924

My great grandfather was Jonathan Lambert. He came from Germany to Virginia. I was informed by Cornelius Lambert, a grandson of Jonathan Lambert. I do not know who my great grandmother was, further than that she was a Tuckaho (Virginian). Jonathan Lambert came from Virginia to Ohio in 1802, when my Grandfather Thomas was four years old. My great-grandfather settled on the Ohio River just one mile below Stone's Creek Bridge on a farm situated on both sides of the road that goes down the Ohio River at present. The old house is still standing. It was a two-story house with a kitchen. It was of logs. (Note by F. B. L.) "He went back July 1925, found house and took a picture of it. It has been weatherboarded and plastered. Another house settled by a Lambert stood a few hundred yards up the river from it. This is standing yet also.")

Jonathan owned a large farm. At his death it was sold in small tracks 6 - 10 acres, to various people. I never saw him but once and would not have remembered him but for a little red cap of peculiar shape which he wore. It came up to a sharp point. He appeared to be six feet tall but was not heavy. Cornelius Lambert described him as a "real Dutchman". He evidently spoke broken English.

My grandfather Thomas Lambert was born in Virginia in 1798. I don't know exactly where. My grandmother Polly Sampson came from Tazewell County, Va. Her father was a slave owner. His name was Valentine Sampson. He sold his niggers and emigrated to Ohio long before the War. Thomas Lambert had several brothers and sisters. I remember the names of Bennett and Betay. I have seen Bennett several

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times, and Betsy many times.

Betsy Lambert married a Clark and lived on Simms Creek about two miles above Marion, home came later into possession of one of her sons, Levi Clark who died a few years ago. Valentine Sampson settled on Greasy Ridge, Lawrence County, Ohio.

Grandfather Lambert's family was as follows: Jonathan Lambert, Thornton, John Henry (Henry Lambert's father), Bennett, William, Cornelius, Thomas Jr., Margaret, Emily, Jane, Harriet, and Mary. Grandfather settled one mile above Marion on Symmes Creek in a large log house. The farm was a large one of several hundred acres. So long as Grandfather lived he sold none of the land. After his death, Bob Thorn Lambert bought it at Administrator's sale (Uncle Bennett L.) for \$3500. My father received \$1500 for his share of the estate. As he was one of the twelve, my grandfather must have been worth considerable for those days. Jonathan, the oldest, lived to be over 90 years of age. Married Polly Caldwell for his first wife. He later married twice - a widow Powell and another one whose name I have forgotten. He lived just over the Gap in a log house at the left of the road. A family named Bennett now live in the house on the same farm. Bob Thorn owned this house too, by purchase at the death of his father. Jonathan had three children - Thornton, Ellen and Mary Susan. Thornton married James Russell's widow and bought his grandfather's place on Symmes Creek. He died about four years ago. Ellen married a man named Jim Powell. One child was born - Lis (Ulysses?). He was raised by Uncle Jonathan. Ellen and Powell were divorced and she married a man named Albert. Mary Susan married William Leffingwell and raised a large family.

Thornton Lambert, brother to Jonathan married a Rankins, a sister to my mother. He had six children - Emily, Matilda, Barnary, Romaine (girl) one girl whom I have forgotten and John.

John Henry, another brother, (my father) married a Rankin. I was the only son. No other children. My mother whose given name I have forgotten, died of childbed fever (?) when I was nine days old. A few days after mother's death, my father went to California and staid five years. This was in 1848. He returned about 1853, remained a few days, and then married a woman named Reynolds and raised a family of six children of whom five were living a few years ago. They were Frances, Lizzie, Margaret, of Wabash Ind. now, Charles, and Logan. Most of them are now probably living in Nebraska or on an Indian reservation. The last address was Mapleton, Iowa.

Bennett, another brother, married Vina Brammer, settled on Sims's Creek about a mile above Marion, raised several children among whom were Edgar and Effie who now lives on the home farm of her father. (5 children F. B. L.)

William married a Peyton and had a family of about eight children as follows: Charles, Perry, William, Evelyn, Ella, and others whom I have forgotten.

Cornelius married a Wiseman (Matilda). They had 12 or 13 children. I remember Victoria, Thomas, Romeo, Cornelius lived ten or twelve miles up Sims Creek from Marion most of his life, but moved back of Wheelersburg, Ohio about a mile and lived there four or five years and died.

Thomas died in the Civil War of inflammation of the brain. He

served in the Union army and was buried at Washington, D. C. in the government cemetery.

Margaret married Lewis Rose. She is buried at Marion. They had a large family. I remember Green, Tom, John and James, Angeline, Jane, etc. On her death, Lewis Rose married again and raised several children.

Jane married Thomas Drummond of whom Allen and Sam, and John are part of the sons. Harriet is the only girl I remember. She married Thornton Drummond and he died about 1869. I was teaching school on Cabin Creek. J. F. Drummond (Frank). (See tombstone record of Thornton D's grave - F. B. L.) William and Henry Drummond were sons. Lucinda and Tidy were daughters.

Mary died when she was about 20 years old with pneumonia and is buried at Marion.

Emilly married Sam Drummond and had one son, James. Father of Sam Drummond now living in Huntington. She died with the cholera. He married again. One of Sam Drummond's second wife's children is the wife of Squire Stewart of Huntington.

Coming back to John Henry, my father, he was in* the Mexican Wars. and was a Union guerrilla band and fought against the James boys and others in that band during the border war between Missouri and Kansas.

At the beginning of the Civil War of Kansas and Missouri, following the Border Wars, they ran him off from Missouri because he was a Free State Man. He returned to Ohio and lived in the log house across the lower gap at Marion. Before the War the road went up to the right of the present cemetery and followed the ridge around present road at Bob

* I can find no record of such and doubt it. F. B. L.

Thorn Lamberts house. The present road was established during the war. He was in the First Ohio Heavy Artillery located first at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, then at Memphis, Tennessee. Where he was discharged. Capt. Gatewood was his Captain. He served about two and half or three years. He was a Lieutenant under Thomas Thornton, went into the 6th Ohio Cavalry. Went to Ironton, Ohio and there to Camp Chase. While at Ironton, they held election for their officers, of which two were candidates for lieutenant. Geo. Shattuck and a Compton. A record of the votes were kept showing Compton had it by one vote on first count. Uncle Tom went after two who had not voted and brought them up from Ironton and gave them a couple of drinks and elected Shattuck. He, Shattuck, came out of the War as a general. My father received a pension. After the Civil War he went to Iowa and lived there until his second wife * died and then wandered back and forth from Ohio to Iowa as the notion took him. He had a very good farm in Iowa - 80 acres, I think.

I was raised by my grandfather, Thomas Lambert on the homestead a mile above Marion near the present cemetery. I was born Feb. 29, 1843 in a house located on what was then known until a few years ago as the Shattuck farm owned by Dr. John Shattuck. The house was gone over 50 years ago. It was two miles from Marion about a mile from where Charles Russell now lives up the creek. I was nine days old when my mother died and I went to my grandfather's. He raised me until I was about 19 yrs. old when grandmother died. Grandfather died about 2 years latter. I attended my first school to Hugh Willis, an old teacher in that country at a school house on the same site as present Marion school

* At Soldiers Home, Ohio

building. It was a one room frame. It was later torn down and a two-room frame built of lumber sawed by a water mill, owned by Wm. Wilson. The second house was a two story frame of two rooms. Uncle Cornelius had taught me all my letters except H which I was unable to remember. The teacher asked me if I knew all my letters and told me to answer "All but H", which caused a laugh. I went to several others till I was about 18. Watt Burk, ----Sylvester, ---- Belcher, Ed Selfridge, John Russell, and John C. Russell all dead. G. T. Shirkey and others. G. T. Shirkey got a select school on Long Branch. John Shalluck (afterwards Dr.) Thomas Burton who died in the two story house I built in Marion. Dr. Ellsworth's son, Sylvester Johnson, ----Henderson (Jim Boster's mother) a boy and a girl named Lawrence and a Payne girl all of whom are dead. An Earl's girl who I believe is now living as the wife of Vasco Ball at Marion and some others may now be living.

At the close of that school, I came to West Virginia to Cabin Creek where I taught two four months schools and returned home. This was about 1867. (1868) I went to school again to G. T. Shirkey. He was a good grammarian. I then returned to Cabin Creek about 1868, then returned and went to school at Lebanon 14 months. I finished one and a half yrs. higher algebra (Ray), Latin, plane and solid geometry. I then taught on Ice Creek, (Ohio) at what was known as the Matney school 200 or 300 yds. off the Marion and Ironton Turnpike on a road connecting the two main roads leading into Ironton. I taught my first school in what was known as the Wyatt settlement on Cabin Creek, about four miles up and second in the Keeney settlement. Sam Hanna one of the boys was living a few years ago in the Wyatt settlement. (Note-he is yet living or was recently on

fifth Avenue, Huntington just above Johnson's Lane or North side of Street) Altogether, I taught on Cabin Creek about 16 months. I remember the Wyatt's and Keeneys. I boarded at McVey's. After that, I returned home to Marion and taught in the second (2-room) Marion School building for five years - six months terms. I taught several summer schools there and at one time was assisted by John Burke. From there I went to the Shattuck school and taught a term and then a year or two at Lawrence Furnace. Then to Kelly's Mills two years. Then I taught at Crown City, then Rome two years. Proctorsville two years, Salt Rock one term, Huntington 1882-1884. Then to Oak Hill in the fall of 1884 two years then back and forth four months at Oake Hill, Hickory Grove, alternating with a four months term at Nigger Hill, Mill Branch and Merritt's Creek. Also summer terms at Griffithsville and later at Hamlin, then at Lower Seven Mile, Coxes, Little Seven Mile, Upper Seven, Hall, Lower Green Bottom and two summer schools at Starkey School in Mason County back of Glenwood

I lived on Nine Mile Creek about 35 yrs. We first moved to the left hand fork about a half mile up where we staid about a year and raised a crop. We then moved 1885 (?) to the homestead where we continued to live so long on right hand fork. I served 12 yrs. as Justice of the Peace of Union District. I then moved to my present home at mouth of Seven Mile.

While at Marion, I built two houses one a two-story frame and a one-story frame both of which are still standing but the latter - the one in which F. B. Lambert was born is about to rot down. Ma says she spent her happiest days here. The lumber for the two-story house cost me in the

tree a cow. I bought the timber of Uncle Jonathan. Afterwards the timber was sawed and expense taken in lumber. I also taught two or three terms at Center Furnace. I paid \$100 a day for a carpenter - Fred Bussey. His daughter lives yet in Marion near the house where F. B. Lambert was born. I bought the finished lumber, windows, etc. extra. The lot was purchased from ----Simmons. A son of Charles Simmons for \$100. I owed about \$500 on the property, when I sold it to William Miller son-in-law of Wm. Wilson who is now buried at Marion cemetery. F. B. Lambert was born at Marion in the little cottage which was the first house I built. Charles E. Lambert was born in the little one-room log house at the foot of the low gap a little beyond the homestead. Jan----after our marriage. He was named after Charles E. Davidson. John W. Lambert was born in a little cottage at Kelly's Mills on the Ellsick side of the road. He was named for John Willis. I was only 18 or 19 yrs. of age when I taught my first school on Cabin Creek. I met the County Supt. in the road, took a verbal examination and received a No. 3 certificate. It was D. T. Field who lived at Marmet (Brownstown formerly Camp Pratt?) I got a No. 2 next year. I came to Cabell County later and got a certificate of Co. Supt. King in a private examination at his house in Guyandotte.

W. T. Ellswick lived across the road from us at Kelly's Mill (Note by F. B. L. - I was wearing short dresses and can remember the house. It must have been about 1876) His son was Fred Ellswick) When I taught at Marion, I rec'd a salary of \$40 a month. I moved to the Furnace region where wages were higher. I went first to Lawrence Furnace at a

salary of \$60 a month. I moved to Kelly's Mills where I could teach and have 4 acres of ground and teach the furnace schools - center Furnace, on one side - two miles away - Pine Grove two miles in the other direction. Lawrence Furnace was about three miles away. There were many small furnaces in the region. Big Etna Furnace was built about this time by Tom Means and others. The men who received big wages were induced to put their earnings into stock for Big Etna which was intended to supersede the small furnaces. Investors were lulled into believing that they would get big interest in dividends and plenty of work besides. Assessments were then made and the small investors were gradually crowded out. It proved a gigantic fraud and Big Etna laid idle a great many years. It has been running some time recently. My grandfather originally was a blacksmith but in my day he didn't do much but look after the work. He built a wagon which I saw when sold. It had been running 40 yrs. without repair. It was fixed up and run probably 10 years longer. Grandmother had a woman spinning and weaving all the year. They made their own clothes, this way. They wove flannels, blue jeans, linseys (half wool and half cotton). Also linens. They raised flax. It was pulled by the root and laid in swaths in the field to let the woody part become brittle or rotten. It is then bundled and taken to the barn. A brake is then used on it. Then it is "Scutched." This knocks out the woody pieces. Then it is "hackled" to take the coarse part out. The balance is woven, then colored. A linen shirt or two would last most of a fellow's life. A boy got a pair of red topped boots and a homespun once a year. Uncle Jonathan was the cobbler. He repaired our shoes. He made his own pegs

out of sugar tree or maple. He did not work for the public.

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Lawrence Co. Ky. Marriages

m. h.
Isaac Allison m. Catha Burns (Vol 2 p. 1)
1843

Nancy Adair m. David Crum
(Vol 1 p. 74) July 14, 1830 1830.

Samuel Wm. Cundiff (M. E. Ch.)
John Adair m. Nancy Hensley
(Vol 1 p. ¹³⁶ 150) July 7, 1836.

James Adair m. Catherine Hensley
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John Audier m. Mary Lambert
(Box 1) 1822

Ruben Crum m. Alafair Ward
(Box 1 - 1837) 1834

Joel Crum m. Nancy Short
(Box 2 - 6) 1843
~~1837~~

John Crum m. Lucy Spalding
(Box 2 - 43) ~~1862~~ 1855

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Jesse Crum m. Rutha Wells
(Box 2 - 110)

~~1865~~ 1857

Jake Crum m. Martha Wells
(Box 1, 1866)

1857

John Crum m. Francis Alley
(Box 2 - 124)

1857
~~1860~~

Jesse Crum m. Sarah J. Music
(Box 2 - 125)

1857
~~1865~~

James Crum m. Lyda Chapman
(Box 3A p. 24)

1857
~~1862~~

William J. Crum m. Alifair Mosely
(Box 4 - 323)

1874
~~1864~~

Polly Crum m. Pleasant Banister
(Box 1 - 115)

1835

Nancy Crum m. William Marcus
(Box 2)

1837

Rachel Crum m. Isom Hall ^{107.}
(Box 1-158) 1837

Nancy Crum m. John Parsley
(Box 3) 1862

Catherine Crum m. Michael Chaffin
(Box 3-90) 1865

Martha Crum m. Jesse Mills
(Box 3-124) 1866

Barbara Crum m. John R. Bowe
(Box 3 A-17) 1860

Lambert Marriages in Lawrence Co. Ky.
(In part only).

Farmir Lambert m. _____ ?

(Vol 1-122) June 16, 1826

John Lambert m. Elizabeth Stephen

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July 7, 1836

1836

William Lambert m. Sarah Huston

(Box 2)

1840

Jeremiah Lambert m. Julia A. Stewart

(Box 2)

1847

Hiram Lambert m. Polly Brumfield

(Box 2)

1851

Wade H. Lambert m. Nancy C. Isaac

(Box 2-90)

1854

John C. Lambert m. Rebecca Jarrell

(Box 3-8)

1865

Also (" 5-91)

All Lamberts
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Lawrence Co. Ky
Mary Lambert m. John Cuxier
(Box 1) 1826

Elizabeth Lambert m. Absalom Grubb
(Box 1-35) 1826

Mary Lambert m. George Thompson
(Box 1-42) 1827

all copied

Gatha Bishop m. (He of Lawrence)
Elizabeth L. Swan, dau
of Reason Swan. Aged 18
He 24, & B. in
Fagerwell Co. Va.
April 5, 1853. He
son of David Bishop

David Carnutt m. Braden
Lyons. Aug. 1, 1822

Hiram Johnson m. Lottis Wellman
Oct. 17, 1822
Lewis Wellman
J. P.

~~Wills Lawrence Co. Ky.~~

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Marrriages Lawrence Co. Ky.

Low

Thomas Biskirk m. Sarah

Lower Lee. 15, 1822.

Philip Haney m. Elizabeth
Brown, Feb. 20, 1823.

Geo. Sparks m. Nancy Short,

Aug. 7, 1822.

Wm. Walker m. Jane Holt,

Jan. 9, 1823

Abraham Childers m.

Elizabeth Preston

Dec. 25, 1823.

William Raliff m.

Nancy Garrad

Feb. 20, 1823

Walter Osburn m. Sally Edwards,

Aug. 24, 1824.

David Wellman m. Rebecca
Wilson, Oct. 26, 1824

Lawrence Co. Ky. marriages ""

Thomas Lukens m. Elizabeth
Sperry, Feb. 20, 1825

Elihu Davis m. Rachel Nelson
Aug. 31, 1826

Abraham Grubb m. Elizabeth
Lambert, Aug 24, 1825.

John Wellman m. Liddy Marcum
April 26, 1827

John Frazee m. Polly Wellman,
April 26, 1827.

Lewis Wellman
Jonathan Wellman m. J. P.
Polly Casey May 6, 1827.

George Thompson m. Mary
Lambert Dec. 4, 1827

John Savage m. Martha
Thompson Aug. 15, 1827.

Sherd Rice m. Margaret
Morris, Dec. 2, 1828

Russell Thompson m. Fanny
Nelson Nov. 27, 1827.

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Madison Miller m. Polly

Ferguson, Sept. 3, 1829

James Weddington m. Catherine
Meed, Aug. 15, 1825.

Edmund Napier m. Elly Watts,

June 8, 1825

David Bartram m. Lucy Sperry
James Short
J.P. L.C.

March 27, 1825

Rudolph Sperry m. Nancy

Canterbury, Sept. 24, 1825

John Jerrell m. Elizabeth

Brunley, Dec. 14, 1826.

Alex Thompson, m

Elizabeth Webb

April 29, 1828,

— Jesse Workman m.

Elizabeth Marcum

May 21, 1828.

Nathan Holt m. Elizabeth
Wellman,

April 14, 1828

Horton, Ks.

Oct. 24, '42

Mr. F.B. Lambert,

Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Sir:

Your letter was received several days ago, and I have been looking up records every since, and I am enclosing the papers and printed clippings to you.

Henry Lambert was the first teacher I started to school to, 1869. I never saw your grandfather but once that I remember of. That was in 1889 when I was home in Ohio on a visit. He was at Uncle Jonathan's, near Aid, and was on a visit, and had a paralytic stroke and they had sent for his son, Chas. Lambert, at Blait, Nebraska; and he came while I was there.

I was born at Ironon, on a farm there, but moved to the city. I will be 78 years old the 14th of November. I have one daughter, and I live with her. One son living. He is 38 years old, and is in the army. He is at San Louis Obispo, California, is in the M. P. and is a corporal. My oldest sister lives in Ironton at 3120 South Fourth Street. She can tell you more about mother's father than I can. Mother's name was Mahala. My sister's name is Evaline Jenkins and was 85 years old last May 27th. Her husband is dead. Drive down some day and see her; it is not far to Ironton.

Yours truly,

(Signed) C.M. Lambert.

I am a little nervous, and I can write better with a pencil. I will try and look up some more record and write you. write me again. My oldest boy died in 1937; he was 40. My daughter is 48,

Willow Lake, South Dakota
February 9, 1958

Dear Nephew and Family:

Am sorry not to be more prompt in answering your letters. But there's so little information I can give.

I never knew Logan's family before I married him, and he has never talked much about them.

He doesn't remember where in Ohio his father died. His mother died at Mapleton, Iowa and was buried there.

Francis, his oldest sister, died at Winnebago, Nebraska and was buried at the Winnebago Agency Cemetery. Elizabeth died at Winnebago, Nebraska and was buried in the Homer, Nebraska Cemetery. Charles died in a hospital in Volga, South Dakota, and was buried in the Morning Side Cemetery in Sioux City, Iowa. I don't have the correct date.

I am quite sure I sent you our records, but just in case you did not get them, I'll send them again.

We have a new child in the family. Anyway a grandson, a Lambert boy.

We are in good health. Logan will be 33 June 23, so you know he is not a young man now, but he gets around and does a few chores about the house. He is 19 years older than I am, but I think he is having better health than I.

We have had a fine winter as yet the ground has not been covered with snow, and just the last few days have been really cold.

I think it would be nice if we could meet your family. I do not have many pictures of our children, but later I will look to see if I can find some to send you. Our family has never all been together at the same time.

It is Mrs. O. H. Ames of Clark, South Dakota you have written to and your letters were returned. She is Logan's daughter by his first wife. She was 7 years old when we were married, so she is the same as mine. I think this is all I can tell you now.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Logan Lambert

Logan Lambert and Maggie Pembroke were married September 21, 1906 at Honor, Nebraska.

Their Children's Names		Dates		Place
Maie Ellen Lambert,	b.	January 29,	1908	Minneapolis, Minn.
Arthur Logan Lambert,	"	August 19,	1910	" "
Ruth Maren Lambert,	"	July 20,	1912	" "
Blanche Lucille Lambert,	"	February 10,	1913	" "
Phyllis Beverly Lambert,	"	December 15,	1920	Willow Lake, S. D.
Albert Lee Lambert,	"	November 23,	1931	" "

Married

1. Maie Ellen Lambert to Maurice W. Smith April 13, 1942 at Seattle, Washington. Present address 3617 - 22nd Avenue, W., Seattle 20, Washington. No children - an adopted son. Born August 13, 1945.

2. Ruth M. Lambert to Henry Sprang January 4, 1932 at Willow Lake, South Dakota. Their children

Dianna H.,	b.	October 20,	1932	at Willow Lake, S. D.
Bonnie J.,	"	June 21,	1934	" "
Barbara J.,	"	February 13,	1936	" "
Jacob J.,	"	June 25,	1939	" "

3. Dianna Sprang to Wayne LaFave April 19, 1953 at Clark, South Dakota
Their children

Lesley Allen b. August 13, 1956
Present address
221 Minnesota Avenue, Mitchell, South Dakota
The rest of Ruth's family are away at school.

4. Blanche L. Lambert to Charles Haider were Married June 4, 1940 at Kranzberg, South Dakota.

Their children

Phillip C.,	b.	August 26,	1941	at Watertown, S. D.
George E.,	"	October 13,	1942	" "
Carolyn L.,	"	November 12,	1943	" "

Present address
Madison, South Dakota

5. Phyllis B. Lambert to William R. Shertzner were married October 1, 1949 at Seattle, Washington.

Their children

Kristi Sue,	b.	January 29,	1952	at Seattle, Wash.
Kathryn Mary,	b.	May 7,	1954	at " "

Present address
134 N. 176 Pl., Seattle, Washington

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6. Rita H. Hornmann married Albert Lee Lambert January 16, 1954 in
Suttgart, Germany.

Their children

Renata S.,	b.	November 4, 1955	in Rapid City, S. D.
Randy Lee,	"	October 21, 1957	in Aberdeen, "

Present address

214 Third Avenue, S. E., Aberdeen, South Dakota

Proctorville, Ohio
Nov. 28, 1881
Monday evening

Dear Father and Mother:

It has been a good while since I wrote you, not since last winter, I believe. The last letter I wrote to you. I thought I would come out there in the Spring, but circumstances were so that I could not come there. We are all in good health except my wife, and she is very much better than when I wrote to you last. I still live at Proctorville and I am teaching at this place. I have concluded to move out there in the spring if everything works right.

I want you to write to me and tell me all about that country. How much per acre do you have to pay when you rent. How much does land sell for in that country? How much per acre do you have to pay when you rent cash rent. How much the rent of common ordinary houses are per month. What teaching is per month. I get I mean the best schools in your country and I think I can teach the best ones there. Now I want you to tell me all about it. Everything you can think of that you think would interest me.

Mr. Coffman of Avoca, near your place, to stay two nights with me.

He was accompanied by his wife. They were here on a . The promised to hunt you up, as soon as they go back home. They are going to start next Wednesday. They recommend that country very highly. I would be glad if you will hunt him up if he doesn't come to see you, then he could tell you all about me. I am getting fair wages for teaching. I am getting \$65 per month this winter and my expenses have been so high for the last two or three years on account of sickness that I have not made much clear money.

So you see I will not have very much clear money when I come there, but I will have some.

Now about our folks. Jonathan's wife is dead, the rest well. Uncle Thornton lives in a house you moved out of. He drinks some yet. Neal lives on John Litch's place yet. Bennett and William at the same place. That is about all I know about them. You might look out for me in April for I am coming this time. I wish you would look around for a house or see where you can get one for me if I should come, and write and let me know what success you met with. Hoping this may reach you and find you all in good health. I remain

Your son,

Henry Lambert

Armstrong Rankin and Hannah Milley were married in Lawrence County, Union District, October 25, 1816 by William Mills, J. P.

They died of Asiatic Cholera, a disease which was not indigenous to this county. The story well authenticated by many old citizens was brought into Lawrence County by a man who came up the Ohio River from the South on a steamboat. He got off the boat at Crown City, Ohio and walked several miles into the country to the home of a Mr. Drummond who lived near Mud Rock several miles from the Rankin home. Mr. Drummond was threshing wheat and many neighbors, friends, and relatives were attending the threshing and assisting in the work, the women helping with the cooking and other household duties. The stranger took sick and died there. The infection spread throughout the country and thirty or forty people lost their lives among them an aunt of my father, wife of Samuel Drummond.

Now one knows the immediate circumstances of the deaths of Armstrong and Hannah Rankin, but we can easily piece the story together. The Cholera is a terrible disease and carries off its victims with little warning and less delay. The news of other cases had spread and as soon as the family realized the cause of their sickness, they told the neighbors and it is reasonable to suppose that these with friends and relatives remained at a safe distance. Tradition says they were buried in one large grave with very little formality. No doubt some preacher or church deacon read a few verses of scripture followed by a song and prayer.

Coffins in those days were made, by a local carpenter, of cheap lumber covered with black cloth. The total cost was but a few dollars - sometimes no more than five dollars. There was a path up the hill and it is very rough even to this day. We can well imagine that the bodies were either carried up the hill or hauled on a sled and after a simple service deposited in the grave there to await the resurrection morn.

Hiram Rankin the administrator, no doubt, purchased the marble slabs and erected them. Their son John Rankin had died about five years before the parents. These people had a large family of thirteen children and like other pioneers shared this world's sorrows as well as its pleasures. The children and all but two or three grandchildren are dead and the descendants are so scattered from Ohio over many states to the Pacific Coast and possibly farther.

The children's births were all listed in a family Bible belonging to Hiram Rankin and were later published in the Lawrence County edition of Hardesty's Encyclopedia.

He told me to go about two miles beyond the old Marion Cemetery and I would be on the Rankin farm. I did so and stopped in sight of the well which is now being used by a Mr. Jesse Johnson for a stock well. Mr. Payne then directed me to go to the top of the hill to the right and then to follow the ridge to the right, about two hundred feet. I did this and immediately found myself among the tombstones surrounded by timber, as he said, a hundred years or more old. Mr. Payne now deceased, was a grandson of Cornelius Clark who married Elizabeth Lambert, sister to my great grandfather, Thomas Lambert.

As I stood beside these graves and realized that here lay all the mortal remains of my great grandparents who died under such tragic circumstances, my feelings to say the least, were somewhat disturbed.

Of the intimate details of their lives but little is known and much of what is known has come down to us by tradition, or is to be inferred from the few records available or from our knowledge of those primitive times. In those days, it was customary, on the death of a man, to appraise his personal property, sell it, and after paying all just debts, to divide the net proceeds among the heirs. The appraisers listed every article even to pots and pans. This was done, in his case, and from a careful examination of the list of articles, we can form a pretty good idea of how they lived. The Rankin farm was one of the better farms of that section. There were many acres of creek bottoms which were quite fertile.

Armstrong Rankins' home was of logs built into a double log pin. It stood at the left but on the present road leading up Symmes Creek. The appraisal of the personal property shows that they were well supplied with stock such as hogs, sheep, poultry, Hiram Rankin, the oldest son, was appointed Administrator. The personal property was sold November 10 and 12, 1849. The proceeds of the sale were nearly nine hundred dollars. (See Administration Record No. 3, Ironton, Ohio.)

The old cemetery contained many graves, but the three Rankin graves were marked by small marble slabs and these can be easily read. They read as follows:

Armstrong Rankin

Born March 27, 1797
Died March 17, 1849

Hannah, Wife of Armstrong, Rankin

Born March 17, 1797
Died July 17, 1849

John Rankin

Born October 26, 1821
Died August 6, 1844.

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Mrs. A. B. Welch

The following is a copy of a second letter received by Henry Lambert, Sr. by a relative in North Dakota.

Mandan, North Dakota
March 13, 1929

Dear Mr. Lambert,

I received your letter yesterday, and will answer at once and send you the data I have from Jonathan Lambert's Bible. Jonathan Lambert was a brother of my grandfather, Richard Lambert, who had two sons by his first wife who was Linnie Carpenter (daughter of Benjamin Carpenter) and sister of William Carpenter who came to Ohio and settled just above Hanging Rock, Ohio, and later moved to Weston, Missouri with his family. He was in the mercantile business and died there. Their children were Reuben Lambert born 1804, William Lambert, November, 1806. I am the youngest child of William so I guess I belong to the same tribe) I am the only living member of his family. The others were Richard II, Alfred, Richard who killed at the battle of Scary Creek Virginia, during the Civil War. Whitfield who died when about 12 years of age. William G. (who was in the same regiment with William C., your uncle and there was another William in the same company. He was called White Bill). Your uncle Red Bill, my brother Black Bill. White Bill was a cousin, but I do not know to what family he belonged. He was killed in battle, at least, was never heard of after the war. And Elizabeth my father was twice married. My mother was Martha Ward, sister of Edmund and Shadice Ward, Her family was, George Washington, Cynthia Carlyle, Laura Morrison, Florence Virginia, Henry Clay, Adelaide Boll, the writer of this data. The family are all buried in Woodland Cemetery at Ironton, Ohio. When Jonathan and Elizabeth McFarland Lambert, your great grandfather and grandmother are buried just east of our family lot-then Richard. My great grandfather had two daughters, twins, one still born, the other one Delinda married, who married J. C. (1) Stover. My had four children, John, Richard, and two girls. Reuben Lambert, Sr. sold his share of inherited land to William, my father and moved out near Arabia. They had 11 children-William, Harrison, Amos, who married, Emma Liddle of Marion, Barbara, James, Henry and Mary Ellen, who married James B. Greenlee. They had some that died when young and are buried in the family graveyard which is on their old place all except James Henry moved to Kanawha in 1870. Atchinson County, Atchinson, they all died there, except Amos who moved to Montrose where he died several years ago. If you want to look up your ancestors, go to Clarksburg, West Virginia-at or near there is where they came from to Ohio. The early records in Lawrence County, Ohio are piled in a heap in the attic of the Court House at Ironton and I am going to try and get the commissioners interested in building additional vaults and preserve them, altho I have been sick most of the past year and have not been able to take it up with them as yet. I just has a letter and Book yesterday from Oral Barnes, Bridgeport, West Virginia Rt. 2, sending me the genealogy of the Barnes family.

And connects a line that we can obtain much data of the Lambert family in Harrison County, where they came from to Ohio. Jacob Barnes

in 1802, and remained in West Virginia. She was a sister of my grandfather, I believe, they had a large family of 14 children and raised them all to manhood, and if you meet a Barnes in West Virginia, they no doubt are related, at least are descendants of the family. They say in their genealogy that the Lamberts were Scotch. I will still contend they came from England but they originally came from France into England about 800. My husband Major A. B. Welch served in the world war with General Liggett on his personal staff and is one of the best historians in the country. I hope this finds you well and that these notes will be of interest to you. You may hand them to your son after you look them over. If I get more, I will send to you. I will be glad to hear from you again before you go to West Virginia, Harrison County.

With sincere regards

Adelaide Welch

Mrs. A. B. Welch.

I have some records from the Recorder's office, Ironton. I will send them to your son when I hear from him. They date back to 1827, 1825, but any thing earlier is in the jumble.

Joshiah was your great great grandfather--Harrison County West Virginia.

Mrs. Welch furnished the following in connection with above letter.

Bible records of Jonathan Lambert and wife, as shown in the Bible owned by Mrs. George White, Suiter, Ohio.

Jonathan Lambert, born April 2, 1772
Margaret McFarland, born April 8, 1780
Married in Harrison County Virginia January 17, 1797

Children

A daughter, being first child born February 7, 1833
Miles Malone, a son Born July 2, 1834
Miles Hass a son born September, 6, 1836

Bible record of Thomas Lambert eldest son of

Johnathan	son	born October 20, 1818
Thornton	"	" February 20, 1820
Margaret	Dau.	" February 1, 1822
Emily	"	" November 7, 1824
John Henry	son	" July 6, 1831
Jennetty	dau	" January 8, 1828
Bennett Mc	son	" August 30, 1829
William C.	"	" April 6, 1831
Cornelius	"	" March 15, 1833
Harriet	dau.	" March 23, 1838
Thomas	son	" January 27, 1839
Mary E.	dau.	" February 27, 1840

Record of deaths in the same Bible

Emily Lambert Drummond, departed this life 29th day of July 1849 (she married Sam Drummond)

Mary E. Lambert, deceased 25th day of January 1860 age 22 years 10 months and 26 days.

Thomas Lambert, departed this life June 30th, 1863 age 26 years.

Cornelius Lambert, departed this life March 38, 1815

Bennett Lambert, departed this life, November 20, 1801

Harriet Lambert Drummond, departed this life March 30, 1916

William C. Lambert, departed this life, May 13, 1862.

Elizabeth Lambert, departed this life April 4, 1904

Marriages in the Lamberts

Family

Redorede in Harison County, West Virginia.

Male side, brother of Jonathan buried at Ironton (Book page)

Lambert, Joseph x to Ruth Hill January 17, 1791.	1-	16
Daughter of Margaret Shreve		
James Lambert to Mary ann Shever 6/11/1796	1-	35
daughter of Margaret Shreve.		
Lambert, Jonathan to Margaret McFarlin, 1/17/1797	1-	35
Lambert, William to Mary Thomas	1-	72
Lambert, Amos to Sarah Alibin 11/15/ 1840	1-	72
Lambert, Aaron, to Ann Beasley 5/5/1846	1-	98
daughter of Isaac		
Lambert, Joseph to Margaert A. Lynch 9/1/1846	Bond only	
Lambert, Jon to Rebecca Conner 5/3/1806	Bond only	

Female side

Lambert, Hannah, to William Davis, 4/12/1790	1-	--13
Lambert, Mary to Charles Hull 3/26/1791	1-	16
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There is also recorded a marriage between George Flowers, the son of Lambert Flowers, to Hanna rice, bound dated April 30, 1808. What connection there may be tween the Flowers family and the Lambert family is inknown at this time.

Sam Williams

October 28, 1933--Saw Sam Williams at Jefferson "Hotel" near C & O Depot Huntington. He makes his home with them and is royally treated with them and is because they raised his daughter. He is not in best mental condition. He says his father and mother came from Rockbridge County, Virginia, after (came fr) Civil war. Mollie never taught here before the war. (Born wrote me she did). They came about the close of the civil war. Sam, Jr. is the only one left of the family. Dr. Jon Williams is buried at Clay City, Kentucky where his wife yet resides. Sam was 75 years old. August 28, 1933. Howard Williams son of Joe (Barn) lives at Ashland Sam Sr. was about 70 when he died and Martha, his wife was 72. (N. L. says John Jr. was called Tobe and lived with Dr. John Williams his uncle from 8 years until he was grown).

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W. S. McCutcheon

Interview with Walter Scott McCutchen. Sunday March 5, 1928 at home of W. W. Ward. in Barboursville.

Born January 11, 1854, in Fayette County. (He was at the point of death and I was unable to talk to him further.)

Asbirna Lambert
and
Roe Johnson

Roe Johnson gave following as the children raised by Maud and him all but one in or near Huntington.

Mrs. Clara Pierce (Mrs. Thomas Pierce 19th and Maple Avenue).

Lucy (Mrs. Mat) Bias 1919, Aresan Avenue

Ora Granville Johnson, 18th Street, 3rd Avenue

Manford Virginia Avenue 20th Street.

Lue Gus Above Proctorville.

Bertha (Mrs. Mack Woodyard) near Athalia

Roy Ironton, Ohio

Lillie (Mrs. Homer Brown) Cor 19th and 4th Avenue.

Frank Drummond

Note by F. B. Lambert, October 28, 1933--I went to Proctorville, saw Frank Drummond and wife. He showed me a book printed in Scotland and going a list of Scotch clans, with their list claim dress in colors and also showing their coat-of-arms. Frank Drummonds "adopted" daughter Louise married a Scotchman who brought over this book. He states (says Frank D.) that the Lamberts were well known in Scotland. They are not, however, listed but the Drummonds and Rankins are. My father Henry L. thought both Rankins were German, he could easily be mistaken. His reasons in both cases were largely guess-work. His unles referred to Jonathan Lambert., great grandfather of H. L. as a "raw Dutchman". He spoke a foreign accent and wore a little red cap. In the book were referred to above, I note many Scotchmen were a tuft of red in their caps. Mrs. A. B. Welch now deceased stated to me that her husband's investigation convinced them the Lamberts were Scotch. It is worth investigating and I will look into it.

Shelt Hensley

Interview with Coleman Shelton Hensley at home, Milton, Sunday March 5, 1928. I was born November 4, 1849. Father Fretwell Gorelby Hensley, born February 16, 1825 I September 26, 1899, I think. He came from Virginia, Buckingham (?) Co. He was two years old when his father brought him here. I think Hensley's are of English decent. I think my Grandfather was raised in Buckingham Co. He settled on Brown's Creek, Manawha County, near Upper Falls of Cole River. His name was I. John Hensley. My father came to Cabell in 1879 and settled on Wild Cat Creek of Mud. He then moved to Fudge Creek where he died-- Little Fudge on a little creek below Tasson School.

I moved to Tom's Creek February 1880 to home place which we built at that time. James Kelley moved to his place in the Fall of 1879. He came from Lawrence County, Ohio. I helped move him. George Kelley lives in Huntington. Tom Merritt also came there in 1879. Old man Willis Escine Williams lived there before that date.

Old man William Ball preached the first sermon ever preached on the creek in July 1880. He came from Bloomingdale, where he was pastor. He came on Monday afternoons. The Monday after the 3rd Sunday in July was the date. He came regularly, for a few months. He was passing through and left an appointment. The first meeting was held near the present school house but across where an old store house built by Irvin Johnson stood. It was standing two years ago.

The next preacher was George Carter father of Reb. John Carter. He preached a few sermons in a private house.

Mrs. Peter Hanschuh lived about where Ben Kelly built a house near the foot of the hill. He came there from Ohio where I had lived three years--same neighborhood. I helped move Kelly and Hanshuh to that place in 1879. She was Mrs. Kelly's mother John Burge father of Wm. Burge built the log house at the foot of the hill above Kelly's in 1881. Finley Woodburn lives in B'iville. He came to the adjoining farm on Fudge Creek, the same year we did 1880. Jos. Hash, Sr. came from there in 1879 and Tom Merritt likewise. Both lived in same house they lived in recently. Killus Station came from Virginia. Jack Bates lived in Horsebone Gap about 1879 also. All of this land was the C. L. Rolfe land, sold by court and divided up. We bought from Dr. A. J. Bearley who at that time lived at Barboursville. My mother was Edicy McCallister of what is now Lincoln County.

Mrs. Oda Brown's (E. W. B.) address in 220 7th Avenue, The church (record of which she has a partial copy), was organized in 1882. J. N. Weaver was the first pastor.

(N. L. says the church was organized, in 1881. She had access to the church record of which has a partial copy).

Ironton Court House Records

Marriage Records (Book) No 45.

June 1843- January 1857 page 39

"The State of Ohio Lawrence County I do hereby certify that on the 28th day of September 1854 by virtue of the license from the clerk of the court of common pleas of Lawrence County Ebenezer E. Swartwood and Sarah Goff were legally joined in marriage by me a Justice of the peace in and for said county. Given under my hand and seal October 4th, 1855."

Nathaniel Burcham J. P. (Seal)

No. 1822

(note by H. L. ___ Nat Burcham was said never to have been on the river but once He was summoned as a witness to court at Burlington, took dinner at the hotel with the lawyers, etc. A fellow has some baked potatoe mased on his plate and passed to Nat. He said the folks were awful good to him, even pelled his potatoes. (raked them into his Plate).

Same Vol. Page 86-- "State of Ohio, Lawrence County" This certifies that on the day of A. D. 1847 by virtue of a license from the clerk of the County Court of Common Pleas, I join in Marriage Mr. John H. Lambert and Miss Asmarena Rankins. I do hereby setyfy that I did Miss Masena Rankins (and) John Henry Lambert.

Jesse Corn, Minister of the Gospel

(Above Jesse was a hard shelled Baptist preacher, drank whicky, father of Jesse Carn Jr. whom I know)?

Marriage Record 45 page 8 June 30, 1845

Thornton Lambert, married Teneah Rankins, sister to Asbarena. This Thornton was uncle to Henry Lambert and son of Thomas Lambert

Jesse Carn, Minister, etc.

Same book page 64--May 6, 1849

Wm. Lambert and Martha Ward married.

J. Rowe. M.P.

Same bok page 114 H. J. Samuels married Rebecca Anna Bartram October 10, 1848

No. 3135 Ezekiah G. Milton J. P.

He lived at Barboursville, and I just copied it as I Presumed no one would know where he married)

pa e 51 Valentine Sampson and Catherine Neal were Married January 18, 1846 by Benjamin F. Cory J. P.

Sampson was a brother to his Mother.

Note the Index book under S. lists Valentine Sampson as marrying Nancy Huggins. This was earlier than above, I think, but I couldn't find out. Query was it another Valentine Sampson? (marriage record 123, 1817-1843)

Henry Lambert and Sarah Mariah Swartwood were married by Miles M. Blake, J. P. March 31, 1870. License issued March 26, 1870.

Record of Deaths Volume 1 Probate Court page 222

Sarah Swartwood June 2, 1881, aged 65 years 2 months 1 day. Rome Township Born in Virginia, Died of heart disease. Reported by Henry Lambert. (Note this was my grandmother wife of (Ebenezer) Earl Swartwood--F. B. L.

Volume 2 page 138 A. T. Swartwood died of Typhus, September 22, 1898 Aged 42 years 3 months 29 days at Miller.

John Samuels and John Laidley were both Revolutionary soldeirs. Both came here from Virginia. Samuels was my uncle, I have seen and knew boht well, John Laidly was a good lawyer. When he prosecuted a man, he "went".

People going to Church at old Blooming dale, Bethesda, Mud River kept the roads on Sundays etc, full of horses and buggies. They came long distances up on Ohio River and all parts of Country.

From William Darby's Edition of Brooks's universal Gazetteer, Philidelpia, 1832--an old book owned by William Miller.

Cabell County bounded by Ohio River N. W. Mason and Kanawha N. E. GLiles and Taxewell S. E. by Kentucky or Big Sandy River S. W.; length 50 mi. mean width 35; area 1750 square miles..

Population in 1810
Free white males 1345
do-do. females 1126

All other All other persons except Indians
Not taxed 25
Slaves 221
Total population in 1810, 2717

Population in 1820
Free persons of colns, males 2
do. do. females 7
Total whites
Slaves, males 206
" females 186
Total population in 1820 4789

Of these;

Foreigners bot naturalized 8
Engaged in agricultre 1090
" " manufacture 180
" " commerce 7
Population to the square miles $2\frac{1}{2}$ nearly.

Interview with J. W. Miller, continued Sunday January 23, 1926

The first man I remember was Thornburg, father of Moses Thornburg etc, and Mrs John O. Mills, mother of Os, and others. He stood on the site of the present Gearhart residence out on Martha Road. He was an old man and I just can remember him. The next man I remember was John King who lived on the C. L. Roffe land where Wm Mays now lives. He was an old plain country man but was always on hand at church, time day or night. He was a Methodist. The next man was C. L. Roffe (Charles Lewis) from the McComas farm on the river near Barboursville to Tonis Creek. He had a store at the Joe Mays. Bill Mays lived out at the Perry place where Wp. Donahoe used to live--later Rev. Waker lived there.

Roffe, lived in house on site of where Joe Mays now lived. The store stood in an angle of the road. William Sweetland was his partner just before the War. He was a confederate soldier and was killed in the war in one of the battles. Dr. P. H. McClullough, father of Frank McClullough lived and practiced medicine in a cottage back of the Joe Mays present residence. He was considered a fine physician. He married Miss Thornburg, daughter of Thornburg mentioned above.

One of the first men I recollect was an old man named Leonard who lived in or near the little stone house yet standing in John Love's residence. Sampson Saunders owned most of the land on the Martha side of the river. (Martin Moore, great grandfather of Jim Brady owned the "frying pan" now owned by Riley, and is buried on that farm near the site of the old barn. The tomb stone were there in my recollection. Mrs. G. S. Northcott is a relative and was trying to locate the grave. Mrs. Moore moved to B'ville and lived there several years. She died here. She was one of the best women in the world.

I do not remember Samson Saunders, the "Saunders" mill was a busy place. It was owned by the Dusenbury's. It stood on this side of the river just below end of the bridge. Much of the timber of which, "fore bay" (or shute or Chule) and underframing timber was of hewed cedar which now is very valuable (10¢ a lb.). There were thousands of dollars worth of it washed out after the mill was torn down possibly 15 or 20 years ago.

Old Peter Blake, died before my recollection and is buried upon the top of the hill near the Capt. Allan homestead in the old Blake family graveyard. He owned the Capt. Allan farm and Gray's Branch in behind the Pamp Wentz farm. It ran to the Jeff Gothard land.

The old deer lick on Gray's Branch, was used by the hunters to kill deer. I remember hunters going there as late as the Civil War for deer which then abounded on Tom's Creek and Heath's Creek. Mrs. Peter Blake was one of the women in the country. She was a great Southerner. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Dr. Hallahan. A one legged political prisoner was brought in from Wayne. He stole one of the officer's horses and hid out in hills near Mrs. Blakes.

He went her house and she took him and freed him across at Martha.

At the first battle of B'ville July 11, (?) 1861, she fed 25 or 30 of the women and children refugees and the fight. She was good to everybody. Her house was on same foundations as the New Capt. Allen house. It was a very good sized frame house.

The Saunders, mill was used for grinding sawing lumber and cord- ing. People came from far away even from what Wayne by way of Beech Fork to Guyan at Heath's Creek and down and often staid over night waiting their turn. Saunders was wealthy. He had many negroes. I never heard anything as to his character. Judge Samuels when a young attorney. Saunders sent him with 40 negroes which he freed to Michigan where he bought land for them. This was before the war. Desaburry's worked together as a firm. There were several brothers.

I remember John Ward but not Thomas Ward. John Ward owned land where the fair ground now is.

His house stood on the Guyan River bank a few hundred yards above the bridge. I think it was a small frame.

A man named Richards lived as a tenant on the top of the hill on Pea Ridge road probably on old Jim Wilson's place. Henry Shelton owned the land and lived in a large frame on the site and probably a part of the late J. B. Corvin's residence. A man named

Griffin owned the river bottom in the bend of the river considerably below the bridge. He was a good farmer and had slaves I think. Old Jim Wilson owned nearly all the rest of the land down to Russell Creek or nearly so. He built the old Mud River bridge at the mouth of Mud. He was a contractor and built bridges down in Kentucky and elsewhere.

He was a good farmer and business man. He was grandfather of Charley Wilson and others of the Wilsons.

Old Thomas Merritt, lived at the present Charley Brady and sister's residence now in the same house which has been remodeled. They owned all the land where the present B'ville depot is and the "horseshoe" above town on Mud and the low bottom above and beyond the depot and the old original William Merritt tract now known as the Barnett and Houston Warden land at walls of Mud. Merritt moved to Indiana and sold all these tracts to H. C. Miller before the Civil war. Thomas Merritt, married one of the Oyandotto Hite girls a splendid woman.

The next man up the Mud River Road was Melchiah (?) Merritt, who owned a farm. Preacher in the house just below the R. R. at the underground crossing. It was moved down or may be built into the house now on the south side of the R. R. He was a great fisherman.

Mat Lusher, lived at section house and owned all the land near on both sides of Mud. He was liked here in front of the old hotel which stood where George thornburgs house by Knott Dick, a drunken row.

All the land in the bend of Mud below Blue Suphur was owned by Henry Dundass and Thomas Dundass. Henry Dundass, sold his interest to Mrs. Sophis Peyton. Mrs. Peyotn and Mrs. Viggina watson & her daughter farmed this land by tenants and halves. Mrs. Peyton had the finest home and the best equipped place in this section. They entertained much. Thomas Dundas's brother was a Philadelphia (?) man and was post master general under one of the pre-war administrations. Mrs. Peyton was quite old. She was an extreme southern woman - from New Orleans. Mrs. Watson died by an operation for cancer at a Cincinnati hospital.

The next place of importance belonged to old Sampson Handley who kept the stage Blue Sulphur. A conductor built a fancy log house recently on a point just above where Handley lived and had his shop and house. The R. R. Company made a fill just in front of the old Handley residence and cut off the view from the road. It, the house, has since been torn down on which the Balke School House stands was.

Merrits, father of Cash and Joe Merrit, Jr. He lived in the low gap in the medium size frame just beyond the Blake School. Jim Butcher, I think also lived out on the ridge about where Frank Brumfield, I think used to live just the other side the McGinnis land near the top of the hill. He Hash's came in afterwards from southwest Virginia.

In my first recollection, George Merrit, owned all the Barnett land and the old mill and all the land on both sides of the road up to the James Baugardner land. James Baugardner, a thrifty farmer father of Henry Baugardner owned where John Ad. B. now lives or possibly owned where Stollings now owns.

Up the right hand fork was 1,100 acres of land owned by a German named old man Kraus a step father of Albert Herrenkohl. I think, he was a grand old German. One lived on it but there was a coal mine in operation and people hauled coal from it.

Going toward the Ohio River lived old man Wm. Collins and his son. The father was a fifer in old Miliha and his son a tenor drummer. Clark Thurston, was the bass drummer and John Rece was another tenor drummer. If a fellow couldn't fight under that kind of music he had no fight in him.

James or Robert (?) Hoderby owned great tracts of land on the Ohio River and also the Altizer land etc. on Guyan River. It was later put on trust with W. C. Miller, for Dudley Hoderby, his son.

On Cyrus Creek lived old man named Cyrus (Elijah Cyrds). Also a man named Newman lived on the creek. Some of the Cyrus's lived there yet.

The daughter of old Thomas Merritt was quite beautiful. She became the mother of an eligible child. Rumor said the father was the cause. This was not true. The real father was Henry Potect who killed Charley Moore. It was so humiliating the family moved away, to Indiana. They did well out there according to the reports coming back.

The court house was moved from Guyandotte to Barboursville at the house of Wm. Merritts in 1813 or 14 while they were building the court house here.

The original court house stood back from the street and about half way between Music Hall and the College Bldg. It was made of brick like paving brick 4 x 8. It had two rooms-one down stairs and one up. It was about 30 to 40 feet square.

The lower room was whitewashed. About 1852. It was torn down. The college building was built next by W.C. Miller. He bid it low to prevent it from going to Guyandotte and lost money. A man named Bickel of Ft. Pleasant did all the brick work. One of his friends lived there yet.

The jail, 1852, stood on the site of the girls dormitory. It is a part of the dormitory yet. W. C. Miller built it Specifications called for timbers 12 in square, to be a three foot wall with a floor of cement between the timbers. No one ever escaped. I am not certain what part is in dormitory. Dr. Skinner's father-in-law hoped to remodel the court house and possibly the jail (for dormitory) the court house and possibly the jail.

In my first recollection of Cyrus Creek there but three houses on it.

James Cyrus, lived on the Creek. One of his sons lives in same house.

Joe Newman lived there also.

Elijah Cyrus, son of James Cyrus, who is the father of the present generation of Cyruses. Joe Newman was an old man when I knew him. He had some daughters but I don't know them.

I attended Marshall Academy about 1857-58-59. There were in attendance quite a number of students. James Stewart kept the boarding house in the basement of the college. Charley Wilson, John Thornburg, Brother Frank Miller, Dr. Lewis Prichard, Dave Lockwood (Boyd Co. Ky).

Barboursville students all walked back home on Friday evenings but the folks sent us back on Sunday evening by wagons. The Methodists sold the Academy property to Mrs. Mason and she sold it to the State. The toll house stood and probably is standing yet at forks of the old road below the present Guyan River Bridge. Miller and Moore built a large saw mill about 1855 on lot just below the toll house and down the Mud Bridge 2 or 3 acres bottom land. The mill stood a little above the locks. They saved steamboat bottom

lumber shipped to Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Stone for the dam crib were quarried out of the hill and an Indian Grave was opened containing a skeleton with pipe, tomahawk the skeleton was found in a crevice on the rock. The sawmill was of heavy machinery. Had two saws. Cut limber as much as 36 ft. long. It was wreched during the war. My father sold the machinery after the war to a firm at Chambersburg, Ohio. Soldiers helped destroy it.

Three or four houses stood on Water Street, Thomas Thronburg lived on left side of street going up just beyond T. West Peyton's. The next house on same side street was Baker's, the tanner. Later, Westhoff and Baker sold it to Eiest. John Thronburg lived on the Corner of the McClung Street and Water. William Merritt owned property beyond McClung St. in property owned now by Mrs. Bowden but it has been improved. The furniture factory stood just beyond and on same lot. A man named Espy owned it. He worked 4 or 5 Germans. John O. Mills father of As Mills lived and had only house on right saide of Water St. He had a cooper shop. This was a big business then. Molasses and Whiskey barrell, etc., has to be made. Old Thomas Kyle libed on same property where Mrs. Scherr now lives. He was a gun smith and made all kinds of guns. Greenville Harrison, a blacksmith lived and had his shop opposite Kiles house -- and on river bank. The only other house on street was where Mrs. Mullen's now lives. Mayor McKendries father kept hotel there. McKendree kept the Cor Main and water before this where methodist church now stands. A store stood on site of present Dolley Mills. Absalom Holderby was the owner.

The old Philip Dirton house (occupied by widow Dirton) stood on hill where the present Ayer's house (owned by College) now stands. It was a large log house-long. Opposite mill just at foot of hill stood a store kept by Iron Lusher. It was afterward torn down and replaced with a small building and a printing office established. A paper was run by Harvey Scott for several years beginning just after the war.

I am not certain of the name of the paper.

William Merritt kept hotel in 1861 on site of present George Thronburg house. He had been keeping for some time there.

On the site of the present "Hatfield House" stoon an old log house, property of W. B. Moore. It was torn down and put in the fortifications on the hill. The trenches still show there.

Where Mrs. Mounts new house now stands was an old log house. Elisha now stands was an old log house. Elisha W. McComas lived in it after he became Lieut. Governor of Virginia. This stands on Corner of an alley and center Street.

Alsalam Holderby, the old merchant lived opposite the McCombs house, a Mr. Maxwell lived in a frame house on Center Street.

After the war, Ben Swann came in and built his house and blacksmith shop on Center Street.

In the alley from George Miller out toward the school buildings, Square Johnson Lusher lived in a log house (two story) the oldest house in town. Mr. Lusher's mother lived in same house before him. Beyond Lushers in same house a small one story frame school building. It stood in site of the later building (two story frame) on same lot. Miss Fanny Chapman was the first teacher, I remember. I think she was a northern woman. I was about 6 years old, and she taught me my alphabet. This was about 1851.

Almeda Chapman was a Lincoln County teacher. She married a Dial. She was a good business woman. Lived on Four Mile (1 1/2 miles up). She took road contract and looked after her workman.

Sam Williams of Tom's Creek was a black smith and a good one.

Where George Miller now lives, an old German named Kraus lived in an old log house--possibly wehatherboard. His son Walter Kraus, a very good looking young man was drowned in the mouth of Mud. He was very intelligent man--about 35 years old. He was a good swimmer and his sholders flew out of place. R. Kraus owned about 1100 acres of land up right hand fork of Merritt's Creek. It had much coal located in Warden steelemant.

Where Martin's resturaunt now stands, Thomas Hatfield one of the original settlers of this town lived in a Frame. He kept a clothing store and was a shoemaker. The first ready made clothing I ever saw in this town. He moved West to Indiana.

An old man, John Merritt and his wife Aunt Jane lived in a old one-story house where Widow Stowasser now lives.

Next lived Harrison and William Dirton, brothers, lived where Miss Belle Dirton now lives. Both were carpenters but William was also a sawmill man and a farmer.

Julius Freutal, a German lived in a one-story frame. He was a butcher and had his slaughter house behind site of baptist church.

Where Vallandigham now lives, an Englishman lived was Octavius church. He and Dr. Turner came here together and settled on an early day over about the Ohio River-Sever or Nine Mile-they fortified to protect (?) against Indain. Church moved to Minnestoa. Turner died soon leaving a widow and two daughters. Octavius had the finest library of any man in this section.

Where Mrs. Truman now lives, Abner Wingo lived. He was a Carpenter. Same house but improved.

An German named Westhoff lived in the late Capt. Kuhn house.

He was a tanner and was the first German I ever knew to be a slave owner. He made them work too.

Epsy Johnson lived in the present John Merritt house--was a carpenter and built that house I think he came here from the "Falls farm". Moved to Indiana.

Starting at George Millers on other side of street.

The old tan yard stood. Five or six Germans were kept busy--also two negroes. Much leather was exported to Cincinnati and elsewhere.

Just this side lived John Lloyd, the shoemaker lived--a good one. Mrs Baumgardner, mother of George, lives there now.

The next house was built by Sidney Bowden. Thompson lives there now. It is known as the Thacker property. He was the father of Charley Bowden one of the first Sheriffs of Lincoln County.

The next house was an old frame owned by Horatio H. Wood, County Clerk. It was torn down or moved away to make room for Herb King's present dwelling.

The next house was built by William Eggers, a shoemaker father of Joe of Seven Mile, and a Federal soldier, and John Marrow, William Eggers stepson was in confederate army and was a major. Tom King now lives in site of his (Wm. E.) dwelling. His house is the Sammuels house--where Mason Long now lives. Sammuels was a soldier of the war of 1812. He and John Laidley came together from North Virginia at close of war of 1812.

John Sammuels, married a daughter of John Gardner, was related to Gen. Pitman. John Gardner, married in the Island of St. Domingo (in Miller and Carden's hist.) See above "Miller".

The Mason Long house is built from money from the indemnity paid by St. Domingo government to Mrs. Jas. Gardner's wife

The house in which R. D. Bright formerly lived in (now occupied by Jake Black). Edward Vertigan and wife taught school in for years. He became a Methodist preacher (M. E. South). He had three sons one of whom Dr. George Vertigan, of Saltville Virginia. Vertigan was an Englishman. They made a business of teaching school--also his wife taught. He had a livery stable in the alley in the rear of his house. The old ell (now in process of being wrecked) is part of the old school room.

Charles Morris now lives in an improved house then occupied by T. J. Sammuels years ago. My house, built by E. C. Miller still at stands. It was built in 1852. It had two acres of frontage (416 ft.)

The next house stood on site of Henry Nash's house. It was a small frame and belonged to a tailor named Wm. E. Jones. He moved to Gallipolis at the beginning of the Civil War. He was a northern sympathizer.

This was the last house on this street.

Joel K. Salmon lived on site of present site of College Athletic Bldg. in a two-story frame later torn down. He was the old county Clerk assistant. He was a member of John G. Miller Salmon and Sigismond Miller-dry goods firm which kept in Music Hall.

Charles Latin Sr. was the old county surveyor lived near the old cemetery in Barboursville. The house was torn down by Judge Ferguson. Latin had two sons--Charles Jr. and who is now a physician at Hastings Florida, and David Latin who lived at Hamlin. Anthony was jailor for years. He lived in the jail building.

In latter part 1863 gold was at the premium at 33 premium. Speculating in gold caused high prices.

Q There was a peculiar red (blackberry?) berry in the old fields here. They grew wild bunchy, and covered with a red berry resembling a cherry, I have not seen one for years. Dewberries were plentiful.

There were four of the Dusenberries Charley, William, Bob, and Sam. Bill and Charley lived in after Huntington was founded. Sam lived in Pittsburg.

Sidney Bowden Built a number of small cottages before the war, about a mile below Barboursville on right side of Guyan River. It was called Sweetland but I do not know why. It stood at left of wagon road going down and just above the Childer's place. There was a picture gallery on wheels.

m. 2.
No. 1 Will of Hannah Lambert, of Elizabeth, Essex County, N. J.
Dated Nov. 18, 1748, proved Dec. 23, 1748.
Names: sons Solomon and David, grandsons John and Samuel
Lambert, granddaughters Joanna and Margaret Lambert.

No. 2 Vol. 30 Page 288
Will of John Lambert, of Elizabeth, Essex County, N. J.,
Yeoman,
Names wife Hannah, inform son Solomon, sons John,
Richard, David, grandson John Lambert, son of my eldest
son John Lambert.
Testator describes himself as the son of Roger Lambert.
(the immigrant)

No. 3 Vol 30 Page 190
Will of Samuel Lambert, of Elizabeth, Essex County, N. J.
"Mariner." names wife Phoebe, children, (names not
given) mother Joanna Lambert. Will dated Aug. 17, 1756,
proved Aug. 4, 1760.

No. 4 Vol 34 Page 295
Estate of James Lambert, of Essex County, who died
intestate. Administrator appointed Feb. 18, 1779, was
James Lambert.

No. 5 Vol. 3 4 Page 295
Will of John Lambert, of Elizabeth, Essex County, N. J.
Yeoman, dated August 31, 1776, proved July 27, 1779. Names
wife Mary, sons David and Daniel, grandson John Lambert,
son of my son Joseph, deceased, daughter Sarah Marsh, wife
of Ezra Marsh, granddaughter Esther Lambert, daughter of
my son Simeon, deceased, son Enoch, grandchildren Phebe
Rogers and Joseph Lambert.

Roger Lambert and his descendants, by Ira O. Lambert
1933. Roger Lambert, who was the father of John Lambert,
whose will is noticed above, came from Wiltshire, England
to New Jersey, 6th of August, 1665, with Sir Philip
Cartaret and 30 settlers. A town was established and
named Elizabethtown in honor of the wife of Sir Philip
Cartaret.

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Other Lamberts of early date.

In 1768 a company sailing from Hull England, settled at
Burlington, N. J. Among them were John and Thomas Lambert,
with their families and servants. They were prominent in
the early history of West Jersey.

Note by E G O. The above date may or may not have been
intended for 1668, as the will of Thomas Lambert, of
Burlington County was dated Nov. 23, 1693, and that of
John Lambert was dated July 1st, 1696.

Note by Abigail Lambert: The pension papers of James
Lambert and Hannah Little as signed by Simeon Lambert.
James Lambert was in Harrison Co., W. Va. at the time
our ancestors Josiah and Joseph were there. Went to
Union Co. Pa. to live. Had a pension.

Joseph Lambert #4 and our Josiah Lambert were brothers. In an old family Bible of the Lionbarger family, it gives the marriage: Sarah Lambert to Peter Lionbarger, Jr. The record of the marriage is at Portsmouth, Ohio, Scioto Co., I believe in 1811. I have a record of the date some place. In the Bible record it states that Sarah Lambert is the daughter of Joseph Lambert and Daniel Lambert is the name of Joseph's father.

The families of Joseph and Josiah Lambert still claim relationship. My mother descended from Joseph Lambert and my father from Josiah Lambert.

There is a book in the library of the Institute of American Genealogy entitled "History of Rudolph DeLombard and descendants 1086-1933 by Ira C. Lambert of Toms River, New Jersey. This relates mainly to Jesse Lambert of Milford, Conn. and his cousin Roger Lambert. I believe Roger settled at Rahway, N. J. I think this is the family referred to in the will.

Abbie.

Lambert Men in Revolutionary War, from New Jersey:
Lambert: David and Daniel (I think this is our line. Abbie)
Cornelius, David, Joseph, Joshua, Lancelot, Lolt, Moses,
Samuel and William. Also a man named Samuel Lambert in
the Revolutionary war in state New Jersey troops.

Marriage Records
New Jersey Archives
New Jersey Colonial Documents
Vol XXII, 1665-1800
94 974, 9N 548, First Series
Cincinnati Public Library

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Lambert Gershom, Hunterdon County 1-15-1778
mar Mary Barberry

John, Hunterdon Co. 10-6-1781
to Hannah Dennis

Joseph, Hunterdon Co. 3-22-1774
to Eliza Eliza Woolverton, Hunterdon Co.

Josias, Monmouth Co. 7-23-1766
to Joannah Woodward, Hunterdon Co.

Moses Lambert, Monmouth Co. 9-12-1737
to Sarah Horner

Rulif Lambert, Monmouth Co. 2-12-1755
to Margaret Johnson

Marriages were not recorded in New Jersey until 1790. At that time a law was passed to have all marriages recorded, but a great many licenses or bonds had been lost or destroyed, but those that had been preserved were recorded, and I feel that we are quite fortunate to find so many early Lambert records.

Female side Lambert family from records at Harrison Co., W. Va.
(Clarksburg)

	Date	Book	Page
Hannah Lambert to William Davis	4-12-1790	1	13
Mary Lambert to Charles Hull	3-26-1791	1	16
Suzannah to John Davison	2- 2-1796	1	29
Susana to Robert Parks	8-7--1797	1	35
Anna to Noah Clark	12-13-1797	1	39
Hannah to James Hull	3-25-1798	1	40
Anna to Benjamin Holden	6-27-1802	1	58
Hannah to Isaac Stout	3-10-1808	1	96

George Flowers, son of Lambert Flowers, to Hannah Rice, bond dated 4-30-1808.

#3 and 5 are known to be Josiah's daughters. #8 was either Josiah's dau or sister. She later married a man by the name of Barnes and stayed in Harrison Co. all the rest of her life. Raised a large and fine family. The Barnes family have a family record. #1 - This Hannah was either the dau of Josiah or his sister. Probably his sister. He had a sister Hannah who came to Harrison Co. from N. J. #2 - I have always thought Mary was Josiah's dau. I am not sure.

Mass. soldiers and sailors of Revolutionary War - Vol IX -
973, 3444 a 2-9

Josiah Lambert - first-list of prisoners on board cartel "Hostage" to be exchanged for British prisoners, as returned by Thomas Stone, Commissary (year not given) reported taken in Sloop "Retrieve" privateer off Casco Bay, Maine, by British ship Milford.

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New Jersey Archives, R 974. 9 N 548 Vol 3 2nd Series p 474
Philadelphia paper newspaper extract June 22, 1779 - For Sale:
Little Egg Harbor: The Sloop Retrieve, three years old, sails and rigging very good; etc. Note - This would indicate that the Retrieve was a New Jersey Boat, therefore the above Josiah was from New Jersey. Josiah lived very near to Little Egg Harbor and was a sailor.

1. Alfred F. Lambert, born 11-13-1833 married Eliza Jane Brammer in Low Co. Buried in Kansas.
(Alfred F. Lambert, son of William Lambert and Grandson of Richard Lambert died in Atchison, Kansas, 9-2-1897. His home was at Lynn, Kansas. It was the dau of this Alfred F. Lambert to which your anc. Cynthia referred in her letter to my father Reuben. Her name was Flora.)
2. Richard Lambert m Ann Roach. Killed in Civil War at age 24.
3. Whitfield died when 13 years of age.
4. Reuben born 1840. Married Clara Golden. Died 1922.
5. William G. married Margaret Talbot. 1868.
6. Elizabeth married George Fisher.

Children of William & Martha Ward Lambert (2nd wife.)

1. Florence Virginia died when small.
2. George Washington
3. Cynthia Carlisle died when small.
4. Henry Clay born 8-5-1855. Was Mrs. Addie Hilmer's father.
5. Laura Morrison died when small.
6. Adelaide Belle died 12-14-1927.

The above, with the exception of Alfred F. Lambert, are buried in Woodland Cemetery at Ironton, Ohio, upon the William Lambert lot. Also, our ancestor Richard and his second wife, Barbara Heplar, are buried there.

Some of these people were removed to the Woodland Cemetery from other places when this cemetery was laid out.

(Note on margin: notice your anc. Reuben's brother William had a Reuben and Cynthia among their children.)

Josiah Lambert and wife are buried in Woodland Cemetery, Interment #64, on First Baptist Church Lots #67-69, Section 4. They were removed from a private cemetery located on farm of Judge John Davisson, who married Susannah Lambert. (Susannah Davisson was dau of our anc. Josiah and cousin who married Peter Lionbarger, Jr. They lived on adjoining farms.) Later this cemetery was know as Belfont Cemetery as Belfont Mill was built on part of the land; also known as Davisson Burial Ground. The farm was sold to Ohio Iron & Coal Co. after the death of Susannah Davisson. A number of other people were later buried in this cemetery which was just across Storms Creek from the Baptist Church and Baptist Cemetery.

In the seventies Woodland Cemetery was laid out and a lot given to the church by Woodland Cemetery. On September 3, 1873, Squire William had his relatives moved to this lot from a Henry graveyard and the Davisson graveyard. Quite a number of the Lamberts are buried there. Among them: Josiah Lambert and wife; Judge John Davisson and wife Susannah.

Squire William bought a large cemetery lot for his children and families. Richard and second wife Barbara Heplar are also buried there (our ancestor).

Woodland Cemetery is located near the place the Stovers located when they came. Josiah and wife are buried by the side of John Davisson and his wife. There is a row

All the lands in Scioto Co., west of the Scioto River are in the Virginia Military District. Virginia claimed the Northwest territory under grant from the King of England and did not cede this grant to the United States until 1783. Prior to such cessation Va. granted bounties in lands to soldiers, sailors and marines of Va. who enlisted to serve either at home or in the Continental army or on board armed vessels. Among the lands set apart for such bounties was a tract "on the northwest side of the River Ohio, between the Rivers Scioto and Little Miami." The lands east of the original line of the Scioto River, excepting such as were in French Grant, are the Congress lands. By an Act of Congress in 1796, the public lands, not otherwise surveyed, were divided into townships of 36 square miles. In 1799-1805 these lands were offered for sale for \$2.00 per acre. The Kanawha river formerly went from Waverly to Ironton, but changed its course. (Page 82.)

Page 38. Scioto Co. was a part of Va. until 1783. In that year Va. ceded to the United States all the territory north of the Ohio River. This territory was known as the Northwest territory. Ohio was not admitted to the Union until 3-19-1803. The first settlement was made in Scioto Co. It was made in a region known as the Northwest Territory. (Land office was established at Chillicothe, Ohio in 1801.)

The conquest of the Indians was now complete and the Ohio River was safe for commerce and travel. As a result, settlers came in rapidly and brought with them the ways of civilization. There was a wagon trail to Chillicothe as early as 1799. Scioto Co. was established in 1803; up to that time was united with Adams Co.

March 3, 1795 Congress enacted legislation known as the French Grant. R 977.189 Q E 92.

In 1774 Va. claimed all west of the Alleghenies. This dispute was adjusted in 1780 and the present western boundary of Pa. was fixed.

(By Abbie:- These are the deeds to the land upon which Richard and Jonathan built their homes and lived many years. Richard's children Reuben and William and Belinda were born on Richard's place, and William's children were all born here - 12 or them - and my father's children (8) were also born on this place - me among them. I am 64 years old. Richard and Jonathan and William, Richard's son all died on these farms.)

Scioto County, Ohio Book A B C p 340 Lambert Deed
Feb. 7, 1811 - William Dollarhide, James Sperry and
Josiah Lambert and their wives of the County of Scioto, and
Richard Lambert, of same County, of the other part, for \$500.00
"Beginning at the upper corner of the river of Fractional
Section #18, thence north 182 poles, to two beeches, thence north
70 W 90 poles to a beech; thence N 63 W 32 poles to a sugar tree
and corner to Jonathan Lambert; thence with the line S 2° W 153
poles to a stake at the end of the lane on the bank of the river;
thence up with the meanders S 66° E 131 poles to the beginning.

The other beginning at two beeches N 75 W 58 poles to two sugar trees and a beech, thence North 105 poles to a black Oak and two chestnut oaks, thence East 54 poles to the Traction corner thence South 120 poles to the beginning.

Acknowledged before John Davison, J. P. May 29, 1811

By - William Dollarhide
Mary Dollarhide
James Sperry
Sarah Sperry
Josiah Lambert
Joannah Lambert

The above Josiah Lambert and Joannah Lambert also help to prove the marriage license in New Jersey.

An exactly similar deed was made by the same parties 2-7-1811 to Jonathan Lambert for 76 97/100 A for \$500.00 p 339.

The above Richard and Jonathan were two of the sons of Josiah and Joanna Lambert. They also had another son, Joseph, who lived probably 3 miles farther up the Ohio River near the Stovers.

(I remember Richard's and Jonathan's houses, also William's house in which my father Reuben lived later, and when I was born. Richard's and Jonathan's houses were two story hewn log houses, and William's was of weather boarding. Note by Abbie.)

Scioto County - Lambert Deeds

William Lambert, Grantee by William Dollarhide and others A Deed found in Book ABC p 339. (Note by Abbie: I do not know whom this William Lambert was. May have been a son of Joseph Lambert who was the brother of Josiah. Also cannot place Burrell Lambert in following deed.)

Richard Lambert Same p 340 Burrell Lambert and wife grant to William Lambert a deed Vol F #3 p 705.

William Lambert grants to Brock Pleasant a deed Vol G p 263 to Burrell Lambert from Isaac Hull and Jane his wife by deed Vol F #2 p 704.

William Lambert to Burrell Lambert and wife Deed Vol F #2 p 705 Josiah Lambert and wife to Isaac B. Holmes deed Vol H p 554.

June 7, 1836 - Josiah Lambert and wife Elizabeth Lambert, his wife, of Scioto Co., O, deed to above for \$250.00 the East half of the N W quarter (E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section #19 of Twp. #4 of Range #18 - 83 64/100 A.

Josiah Lambert
Elizabeth Lambert

Above probably Josiah, the son of Joseph Lambert, who was our Josiah's son and who married Elizabeth McIntyre.

Deed - William Dollarhide, etc. to Frederick Birtels for \$325.00, a tract of Sec #13, Township 1, Range 19. Same date, beginning at the mouth of Osborns Run and on Ohio River. - 2-7-1811.
Josiah Lambert & wives.

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in 1781. Then, there was the Italian-Greek scholar Luigi Lamberti, who was born in 1753 and died in 1813.

- NORMAN CONQUEST IS RETOLD IN TABLET -

WILLIAM, THE CONQUEROR'S HOME CITY, FALAIS, SETS UP
A MAGNIFICENT MEMORIAL.

NEW YORKED FORMS GROUP.

Chevalier of Hastings, Fathered by the M. JACOBSON
Crispin, is for Descendants of those on 1066
Invasion.

FALASIE, Normandy, France, June 21.---A magnificent bronze tablet, with bas-relief depicting some of the principal scenes connected with the Norman conquest of England in 1066. was unveiled here today on the wall of the old Chateau of Falaise, home of William, the Conqueror.

The tablet bore 315 names of participants in the famous Battle of Hastings, chosen after careful culling of old records. Of these, about 100 were known to have descendants in the United States and Canada.

During the unveiling ceremonies a proposal was made to form a Society to be known as the Chevaliers of Hastings. Members will be restricted to descendants of the Conqueror, himself or the knights known to have accompanied him on the cross channel foray, or of any other persons whose presence on Hastings field can be definitely established. The institution, he said, "be a most powerful influence in promoting closer understanding between the people of France, England and the United States. In

that way the Chevaliers of Hastings will add the strong cement of their friendship to the building up of the noble edifice of peace".

Mr. Crispin was a member of the Committee which organized today's celebration, and which its origin at the time of the 900th Anniversary of William's birth, in 927.

Falaise was in festive mood today. A great pageant of the Middle Ages, participated in by hundreds of professional and amateur actors, in costumes of the period, was witnessed on the ground of the old castle in one of those dungeon-like rooms in which William was supposed to have been born. An open air concert and fete followed in the evening, with public dancing in the old Market Place. An important English delegation, headed by the Mayor of Hastings, ~~was~~ and a number of noblemen of Norman ancestry, attended.

- LINEAL DESCENT -

In the first place, let it be understood that societies organized to foster the best traditions, and to keep alive public memories of great historic events are, in every way, commendable. Having said that, permit us to express a not too faint ~~distaste~~ for the social motive behind the recent movement to organize the descendants of the Norman nobleman who followed William, the Conqueror into England and fought behind him at Hastings. It is said that as many as one hundred American families are eligible.

An organization of the kind can serve one purpose, only. The Norman conquest is so far back in the murk of history that it means absolutely nothing today. There is no sentiment

behind it that we would want to perpetuate; no great lessons to be learned from it. The whole thing, therefore, is a social pastime, purely and simply.

If we feel that something must be done about it, why not organize the descendants of the sturdy Saxons, , thanes who died with Harold at Hastings? They fought just as bravely, and in a much better cause.

If we feel the need of more societies of this sort why not gather those who can claim descent? From men who have contributed something real to the world, the inventor of the printing press, the great steam-boat, the railroad, the telephone; or why not organize the lineal descendants of our great masters of the arts who contributed most to the spread of beauty and understanding in the world?

Or, better still, why not be content with the various societies of the kind that we already have?

MRS. J. E. McMULLAN
HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

AUTHORIZED COPYIST FOR
WILLIAM WADE HINSHAW

Nov. 29, 1937.

Mr. F. B. Lambert,
Barboursville, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Lambert:

Your letter came this morning. I have selected eleven sheets of records of Lambert material, gathered "here & there". Just now, with the time I could give to it I did not locate my record of Moses Lambert with sons Moses and Josias. I am certain I have it some where and when time permits I shall find it and send it to you.

When I have time I shall also copy the Lambert marriages I copied in Counties in Ohio. I think I told you my husband is in poor health, can never have any lasting improvement, and the time I can give to this must be taken from time I should be resting. None-the-less I am deeply interested in getting parentage for our JOSIAS, with proof, and I shall do all I can to help out in this work.

I have the list of New Jersey marriages you refer to, and I doubt not you have most, if not all, of the records I am enclosing. But if there is one item you do not have it is worth sending, for often times a very little bit of information fits in and completed an important record.

From 1926 to 1930 inclusive we lived in Ada, Ohio, where my husband was Professor of English in Ohio Northern University. I spent much time in the State Library at Columbus, and learned that Lamberts had been early settlers in many counties in the early history of the state. I remember Ross & Green Counties were particularly mentioned, but I went only to Warren Co., for I knew that was where Mother McMullan was born. I am certain the Records of Deeds in the counties where the Lamberts lived would help in this. If I am ever at Chillicothe I shall take a look at the records. The earliest land records and marriages in Hamilton Co. were lost when the Court House at Cincinnati burned many years ago. I think the land record might have told where Josias came from. Some of those early deeds did.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. E. McMullan

m.u.
Data by Mrs. J.E. McMullen,
Huntington, Indiana.

Sent to her by Mr. Chapman, of Minneapolis, *Minnesota* ~~Indiana~~

- WEST JERSEY LAMBERTS -

Archives of New Jersey,
Vol 23. pp 50-53.

Inventory of the assets of John Bowne of Mattawan,
Monmouth County, N.J., date not set down; but it was prior to 1730.
Among the debtors shown is Josias Lambert. This is the name of
the Lambert who married and settled near Cincinnati in 1795.
Warren Co. Vol 23, p. 280.

Will of Thomas Lambert, of Nottingham, Burlington County,
N.J. Tanner. Dated Nov. 23, 1893; proved Dec. 8, 1694. Names
wife, Elizabeth; Sons, James, Oliver, both dead, John, Samuel,
Thomas, (the eldest) daughters: Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary, Ruth.
Vol. 23. P. 280.

Will of John Lambert, Sr. of Nottingham Yeoman.
dated July 1, 1698; proved Aug. 8, 1686. Names wife, Re-
bekkah (deceased) . Daughters, Elizabeth, Sarah, Hannah.
Vol. 23, P. 279.

Will of Edward Lambert, of Freehold, Monmouth
County, N.J., dated Dec. 4, 1714; proved Jan. 13, 1714/15.
Names brother Josias, cousins (nephews) Joh, son of bro-
ther John and Joseph, son of brother Joseph-(neice) cousin
Elizabeth Daughter of brother-in-law Richard Laine, chil-
dren of three own sisters.

Vol 30. P. 289.

Will of Thomas Lambert, of Nottingham, Burlington
Co., N.J. dated 13th of 12th month 1732; proved June 12,
1733. Names wife Ann; grandchildren Thomas and

Margaret Biles, : sisters Hannah Hodge and Ruth Adams;
; Nephews, Samuel, Thomas and Benjamin Biles; Reference
is made to an inheritance from his brother John, which
was in Bucks Co., Penn. Remainder of his estate to go to
his four ~~sisters~~ daughters, Elizabeth Biles, Hannah,
Achsa, and Margaret.

Vol35. P. 190.

Inventory of estate of John Lamberte, or Trenton,
Hunterdon Co., N.J. dated Nov.27, 1753.

" 33. P. 238.

Will of Gershom Lambert of Amwell, Hunterdon Co., N.J.
dated March 19, 1763; proved Apr. 23, 1763. dated ~~March 19~~
Feb.4, 1763; proved Mar. 29, 1763. Names wife Mary. Sons
John, Gershom, and Jeremiah; four youngest daugh-
ters, not named, to have money.

" 33. P. 239.

Will of John Lambert, of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co., N.J.
Dated Nov.29, 1764; proved Jan'y 3, 1765. Names wife, Mary
Children: Jeremiah, Mary, Sons, Joseph, Daniel. Daughter
Anner.

Amwell, Hunterdon County is now known as Lambertville.

From Abigail Lambert, Ironton, Ohio.

EAST JERSEY LAMBERTS.

N.J.Archives, Vol.30, Page 288.

Will of Hannah Lambert of Elizabeth, Essex County, N.J.
dated Nov.18, 1748; proved Dec.22, 1748, Names sons
Solomon and David. Grandsons, John and Samuel Lambert.
Granddaughters, Joanna and Margaret Lambert.

Vol.30. P. 288.

Will of John Lambert, of Elizabeth, Essex County, N.J.
yeoman. Dated Oct. 6, 1837; proved Nov.10, 1738.

Names wife, Hannah; inform son Solomon. Sons John,
Richard, David. Grandson John Lambert son of Roger
Lambert.

Vol.30. P. 190

Will of Samuel Lambert of Elizabeth, Essex Co., N J.
Mariner bound on a voyage to St.Kitts". Names wife
Phoebe. Children: Names not given. Mother, Joanna
Lambert. Will dated Aug. 17, 1756; proved Aug.4,1780.

" 34. P. 295.

Will of John Lambert, of Elizabeth, Essex County,
N.J., Yeoman. Dated Aug.21, 1778; proved July 27,
1779.. Names wife Mary. Sons David and Daniel. Grand-
son John Lambert, son of my son Joseph, deceased
Daughter Sarah Marsh, wife of Extra Marsh. Granddaugh-
ter Esther Lambert daughter of my son Simpson, de-
ceased. Son Enoch. Grandchildren Phoebe Rogers and
Joseph Lambert.

ROGER LAMBERT AND HIS DESCENDANTS.
By Ira C. Lambert, 1933.

- MR. CORNELIUS LAMBERT WAR RECORD -

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Oct. 1861

July 1865

Battery B. 1st W. Va. Volunteers

Light Artillery.

John V. Keepers

Captain.

List of Engagements.

1862.

Winchester, Va.

March 22nd and 23rd.

1863.

Moorefield, Va.

January 3rd.

Mt. Jackson, Va.

May 7th,

Rocky Gap, W. Va.

August 26 and 27,

Droop Mountain

November 6th.

1864.

Lynchburg, Va.

June 17 and 18,

Liberty, Va.

June 22

Leetwon, W. Va.

July 3rd,

Maryland Heights, Md.

July 6, 7, 8.

Monocacy Junction, Md.

July 12,

Point of Rocks, Md.

July 15,

Purcellsville, Va.

July 16,

Snicker's Gap, Va.

July 17,

Ashby's Gap, Va.

July 19,

Winchester, Va.

July 23--24.

Shepherdstown, Md.

July 26,

Charlestown, Va.

Aug. 21--22.

He also fought in the Gettysburg battle, but the donor of the record didn't make a record of it. You can get the date from a history of that battle.

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I received the letter you wrote me at my brother's house.
I've been ill and had to leave him and come home in Girard.

Now about the pictures: I have got them lost, I believe,
for I can't find them, but here is father's picture. Should I
ever run across them will send them.

My health was quite bad for a few months, but I have nearly
recovered. Sister Dora Smith is with my brother now.

Wonder if you know Lis Drummond's wife and daughter both
have passed away, and Lis is married again, all in less than a
year. But I can't blame him for getting married; he had no
one to care for the home and him.

I remain, your cousin,

(Signed) Anna Lambert

(Girard, O.)

Jan. 14, 1943.

m.u.
Logan, W.Va.
BOX 7
June 19, 1952.

Prof F. B. Lambert
Barboursville, W.Va.
Dear Professor:

I may be able to go with you. I doubt if I can until after the Reunion. I think we ought to wait until this hot weather abates. I would not enjoy the tour while the weather is so disagreeable.

Give my kindest regards to Mrs. Lambert. I think she is wonderful.

I shall have to have you on the program if I have to send my car for you.

Just think tomorrow is the state's birthday, and it will be 89 years old. Uncle Bob Hager of Boone County was a member of the first constitutional convention. I found a lot of history of his activities in the State House.

I think the Lambert name is a very outstanding name in history. It appears that there are finger marks of lambers in a lot of our good American and English literature.

I shall run down to see you before we go.

Sincerely yours


IRA P. HAGER

IPH-c

My dear Mrs. Reynolds,

u.
m.

The post card which you send me is not at all enlightening as you mention;
Mr. Lambert(F.B.) sent me the following.
Decatur township, Lawrence Co. Ohio.

164;

William Lambert, (the Ironmaster)

Age 42

Martha Lambert,

age 27

Alfred F.

17(these are children of 1st wife)

Richard

15

Reuben

10(father of Abbie, Edith, Harriet)

William

17(father Grace, Ester, Jim, Wm, ect)

Elizabeth

5,(married Geo. Fisher)

Florence Virginia,

9, months

(note by Adelaide Hilmer(this last Florence vi. was the second wife's first child) Others all children of 1st wife, Richard Lambert 72, b New Jersey

Above indicates Richard L. was born in 1778 in N.J. F.B.L. He took this from the Census record in Washington, D.C. He (F.B.L.) also told me in last letter Jesiah lived at one time in Shrewsburg N.J.

Please give me a complete record which F.B. Lambert sent you. I cannot get anything out of parts of his record.

As to letter which you mention from your grandmother, Cynthia. I sent you a copy of it in my letter June 9, 1945. The letter was to Reuben Lambert, son of William, from Cynthia Lambert, wife of Reuben Lambert, brother of William, my grandfather.

Richard Lambert born Harrison Co. Mo. 1779, Died July 12, 1807; Married Oct. 11, 1804, Nancy Carpenter, dtr. of Benjamin, Recorded Portsmouth, Scioto County, O., Book A, Page 23, K Barton, Justice of the Peace.

Children of Richard Lambert and Nancy Carpenter Lambert; Reuben (moved to Atchinson Co., Kans, and raised Aut Addie.

William, (My grandfather)

Belinda, married second time Loel Stover, mother Dick Stover)

Richard married second time ; Barbara Heoper, Aug 13, 1811; Book A, page 312, Ironton, Lawrence County, John Davison, Justice of the Peace.

William Carpenter was the brother of Nancy Carpenter and lived just above Hanging Rock, Afterwards owned by Thomas Means, and the house is now used as a Sanitarium. Born 7-27-1790, Harrison Co., early in the history of the state and moved to Weston, Mo., had a large family, (13) Married Hannah Clark, who was born in Elizabethtown, N.J.. Samuel Clark's wife was Miss Darby.

Love

Adelaide L. Halmer

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From records of Court House, Ironton, Ohio
Richard Lambert and Amm Roach, P87, Vol. 6, Date 9-21-1858
Son of our Richard

William Lambert and Martha Ward, P 128, Vol 4 and 5, Date May 6,
1849, Lics, No. 3247, by J. Rowe, Minister of the Gospel

Alfred F. Lambert and Eliza Jame Brammer, Vol 8 and P 215, Lic. 996
Apl. 2, 1857, by James M. Kelly, M.C.

William Lambert, born 11-29-1806, died 9-26-1876.

Elizabeth Lambert Fisher, daughter of Squire Lambert (William) born
1846, died 1917, married George Fisher, b. 1846, d. 1888.

Richard Lambert, Grantee, United States, Grantor, p 118, Index. 474
11 S, 4 T. 17R, E. $\frac{1}{2}$ acres 80, Mar. 5, 1829 Nov. 6, 1823.

Ironton Register, dated Sept. 13, 1898. Through the kindness of Geo.
H. Davison, we are permitted to examine an old record book of the First
Baptist Church of this County. It is over 70 years old, contains
minutes of the Church meetings back to 1815; also a list of members
during the time the book was used as a record, up to 1878.

Original members --Josiah Lambert--Joseph Lambert, --John Davisson,
Peter Lionbarger, James Sperry, Joanne and Ruth Lambert, Sarah Sperry
Susannah Davisson, Margaret Lambert, Anna Clark, Christiny Heplar,
Polly Lionbarger.

1816, June- A door was opened for the reception of members and Jonna
Lambert joined by experience.

Scioto County Book, A B C, p 340, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Lambert DEED- 2-7-1811, William Dollarhide, James Sperry and JOSHUA
LAMBERT, and their wives of the County of Scioto, and RICHARD LAMBERT
, of the same county, of the other part, for \$500.00.....

*Beginning to the upper corner of the river of fractional section
#18 thence north 162 poles to two, sugar trees and a beach, thence
N 105 poles to a black oak and two chesnut oaks, thence E 54
poles to the fractional corner, Acknowledged before John Davisson
J. P. 5-29-1811.

Scioto County Book A B C, page 340

Page 339

A Deed, WILLIAM LAMBERT, Scioto County; Grantee; by William
Dollarhide and others, deed found in Book ABC Page 399
Richard Lambert, deed A B C Page 340

PAGE 554, JOSIAH LAMBERT and WIFE TO Isaac B. Holms. deed Vol 11,
p554 JOSIAH LAMBERT, Jas. Sperry and Wm. Dollarhide, and and
Wives to WILLIAM CARPENTER, 2-7-1811, \$350.00, part fractional sec.
#18 118, 162 acres.

William Carpenter married Hannah Clark and settled at Hanging
Rock. Benjamin Carpenter married Elizabeth Mc Farland, mother

of Margaret McFarland, who married Johnathan Lambert.

Richard Lambert married Nancy Carpenter, 10-11-1804
John Davison, Justice of the Peace

Lawrence County, Ohio, created 12-20-1816
Population in 1816 was 665
Scioto County created 5-1-1803

Book A Page 312, Ironton Lawrence Co. O.
Richard Lambert married Barbare Heplar, 8-13-1811

John Davisson, Justice of the Peace

Lawrence County, Ohio, created 12-20-1816, Population in 1816 was 6665, Scioto County created 5-1-1803

AF Lambert, son of Squire William Lambert (my grandfather) born 11-13-1833, on the night of the rain of the stars, said of have been as numerous as snowflakes.

Anut Addir's notebook; Elizabeth Stover was the first wife of William Lambert; Joel Stover married a daughter of Richard Lambert (William's father) Joel Stover married Belinda Lambert. She was a sister of William Lambert and Reuben Lambert. She was born 1807, and a twin still-born. She was the mother of Richard and John Stover; Grandmother of Lottie Stover, who lives in Denver, Colo.

Land Grants, Deeds recorded at Ironton, Ohio

Nov. 6, 1823, U.S. by James Monroe, President; Cert 18 to Richard Lambert, 80, acres, Nov. 6, 1823. Sold at Chillicothe, Rec V 44, p 128

Cert. 1015, U.S. by Andrew Jackson, President; to Richard Lambert 80 acres, March 6, 1829, sold at Chillicothe

Cert 4359 U.S. by J.Q. Adams, President to Joseph Lambert, Rec. Vol. 55, p 401, EX. Geo. Graham. Com. Gen. Land Official 1827

Josiah Lambert and Joannah Lambert also
Suzanna Lambert, daughter of Josiah and John Davison buried in First Baptist Church, Lot Sec 2, Lot 67 moved from Davison Graveyard on John Davidson Farm Sept 2, 1875, by Squire Wm. Lambert Richard Lambert and Wife, Josiah Lambert and Wife, Benjamin Carpenter Carpenter and Wife all buried at Ironton Ohio.

Benjamin Carpenter owned farm below Johnathan Lambert and above and down through Hanging Rock. He married Elizabeth McFarland. Benjamin Carpenter's first wife Grace Morgan, had one daughter Sarah, she died in childbirth;

Her sister Mary Morgan, also of Flouster, N. J. who lived with them, and after the death of Grace, married Benjamin. They had four sons, Albe, Samuel, John and Randall. Mary also died in childbirth. Benjamin then married Elizabeth McFarland, mother of Nancy Carpenter. The Carpenters know the Lamberts in N.J., and also in Long Island. They know the Lamberts in both places.

Logan Lambert and Maggie Pembroke.
 Married September 21, 1906 by Judge Van Ryan at Homer, Nebraska.
 Six Children:

- Mae Ellen. Born January 29, 1903 at Winnebago, Nebraska.
- Aruthr Logan. Born August 10, 1910 at Winnebago, Nebraska.
- Ruth Marea. Born July 23, 1912 at Winnebago, Nebraska.
- Blanche Lucille. Born February 10, 1916 at Winnebago, Nebraska.
- Phyllis Beverly. Born December 16, 1926 at Winnebago, Nebraska.
- Albert Lee. Born November 23, 1931 at Willow Lake, South Dakota.

Mae graduated from Clark, South Dakota High School taught school one year then took nurse's training in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Did nursing many years. Married Maurice Smith, April 13, 1942, at Seattle, Washington, had no children, but adopted a boy. He's now eleven years old. He was born August 19, 1945 at Seattle, Washington where they now live.

Arthur married Mary Farley on August 20, 1940, at Atlantic, Iowa. Had no children.

Ruth married Henry Sprang January 4, 1932 at Willow Lake, South Dakota in the Congregational Church by Rev. Riemuth. They have four children. Diana Marie, born October 23, 1932 at Willow Lake, South Dakota. Donnie June, born June 21, 1934 at Willow Lake, South Dakota, is not married. Barbara Jean, born February 13, 1936 at Willow Lake, not married is in College in Mitchell, South Dakota. Jacob Jerome, born June 25, 1939 at Willow Lake, South Dakota. Will finish High School this year.

Willow Lake, South Dakota
January 1, 1959

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Dear Folks:

Just received your letter today. I have been going to write you every since before Christmas, but just did not get at it. The nice fruit cake reached us several days before Christmas. We thank you many times for remembering us. The cake was really delicious. Did Mrs. Lambert make it?

We didn't have a family get-to-gether as our family is so scattered it is impossible to get them all home at once time, the time is so short that they can get from their jobs and our climate is so cold the ones from the coast can't stand the cold.

We had dinner with one of the daughters. They came and got us and brought us back in the evening. We are having beautiful weather right now and we are both very well. I haven't been able to find out a thing more than I have told you.

Logan's father was gone before I came into the family and that was in September 1906. Lizzie was the sister that lived in Winnebago that you visited there. Edd Lucart was her husband. I am sending you her daughter's address. She may be able to get Charles Lambert's wife's address and she would be nearer able to give you some information about your grandfather than anyone I know.

Margaret was the sister here in South Dakota. Her daughter Matilda Fordyce lives in Hazel, South Dakota. I am also sending you a couple of letters your father wrote to Logan's father and a paper Logan said was your and mother's family record. I was looking through some old papers and found them.

But I couldn't find a thing about where in Ohio his father had been. I am sending you a package. I make these for pass time and hope you like it. Thanks again for the fruit cake.

As ever your nephew

Logan and Maggie Lambert

Crown City, Ohio
November (?), 1938 or maybe October

John and I visited Crown City where we had lived when we were boys. Here we met Alf Dillon who had lived on the head of Federal Creek above Sam Whites when we lived on Federal Creek. He is 93, but we met a woman, Mrs. Charles (Myrtle) Hall, who is not so old.

She was a sister of John M. Williams and daughter of Dr. L. A. Williams' brother. She knew our father, Henry Lambert. Dr. Earl Garlach and Dent McClure are still living in Huntington. Mrs. Hall said she came to Crown City in 1900 but she didn't say where she came from. She said Myrtle Van Sant married Dave (?) Hall before she married Uncle Alfred Sartwood. "Ernest Layne" is or was (?) a brother of Carnie Layne.

Later she said Providence Hall was Myrtle's sister. She said to see Mrs. Olive Holachuk at Millersport, Ohio. Nettie Van Sant died at Cheshire, Ohio.

Fannie (Van Sant?) or Walls (?) married Dr. William Clary and lived in Huntington, but later moved to Columbus, Ohio. He formerly lived at Millersport. They had children.

By F. B. Lambert

Willow Lake Man Reunited

With German Bride Monday

Willow Lake-- A former Willow Lake man was reunited with his German / Bride Monday in Rapid City after waiting six months.

Albert L. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Lambert of Willow Lake, met his wife, Ritta at the Rapid City Airport, seeing her for the first time since February 3 when he sailed from Germany.

Married on January 4, Lambert was with his bride less than a month when he sailed for New York. He was discharged from the army February 16 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Unable to obtain passage for his wife, Pvt. Lambert had to sail alone. When he arrived at his home in Willow Lake on February 19, he spent two weeks visiting with his parents, then returned to his former job with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Stationed in Rapid City with the firm, he prepared a home for his wife waiting her return. ^

After waiting more than six months, Mrs. Lambert obtained passage and sailed for New York July 30. Mrs. Lambert the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffman of Bremenhaven, Germany flew from New York to Rapid City Monday morning. Lambert had been stationed in Germany for several months prior to his marriage.

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Willow Lake, South Dakota.

December 10, 1956

Dear Mr. Lambert & Family:

As Logan is getting along in years, and never does any writing, I have tried to make this record plain.

Logan was 86 June 23. He is well and his mind is good, he is 19 years older than I. We had some garden and flowers and he does the most of that work, and tends the lawn.

I wrote to you once when you were in Sioux City, but never got an answer.

We never hear from any of Charles's family, I think you are aware that I am Logan's second wife, and he has a daughter by his first wife; she lives in Clark, South Dakota. I think she would answer your letters, if you write to her.

We have had a very nice winter so far. Hardly any snow. I think I have told you everything and will say goodbye.

At
Mrs. Logan Lambert

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Willow Lake, South Dakota
March 9, 1953

Dear Nephew & Family:

As usual I'm slow answering your letter.

Was sorry to hear you had lost an eye, must have been a serious operation for one at your age.

Logan's eyes are better than his hearing, he reads without glasses but doesn't see at a distance so well. I will try to answer your questions but I know so little it will not be of much value to you.

(1) The name of Logan's first wife was Lucy Collins. They were married at Sloan, Iowa; the date, I don't know. There were two children: Bessie born November 4, 1900 at Horner, Nebraska; Paul born March 8, 1902 at Horner, Nebraska. He died October 28, 1906 at at Winnebago, Nebraska. Bessie's present address is--Mrs. G. H. Ames, Clark, South Dakota.

You have been writing to Mrs. Judge Layne instead of Bessie. You have her confused with someone else.

(2) My name was Maggie Pembroke. Birthday: July 7, 1889. At Castana, Iowa, Parents--Charles & Mary Pembroke, both have been dead several years.

(3) There is no Mrs. Judge Layne in our family.

(4) Logan's Mother's name is Sara Reynolds but his grandparents died when he was too young to remember.

(5) Charles was making his home with a son at or near Volga, South Dakota when he died.

(6) Mrs. Judge Ames' husband is still living and is Clark County Judge.

I do not know the addresses of any of Lizzie's family and I think all of Francis's children are dead. I never knew much about any of them. Their name was Farley. I have never heard from any of Charles' family since they left Sioux City. I didn't find many pictures to send and I never had the negatives the kids take the pictures.

The clipping is Albert Lee's wedding picture. I have been going to see if I could get some more made from it.

I hope you are recovered from your operation by now.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Logan Lambert

Blanche Married Charles Haider June 4, 1940 in Holy Rosary Church by Father Gronich at Kransburg, South Dakota.

They have three children all at home. Phillip Charles born August 26, 1941 at Kransburg. George Edward born October 13, 1942 at Kransburg, South Dakota. Carolyn Lucille born November 12, 1943 at Kransburg, South Dakota. /

Phyllis married William R. Shertzer October 1, 1949 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Seattle, Washington. They have two children Kathi Sue born January 29, 1952, Seattle, Washington. Kathryn Mary born May 7, 1954, Seattle, Washington.

Albert Lee married a German girl Rita Hoffmann on January 4, 1953 at Stuttgart, Germany. They have one child--Renata Sandra born November 2, 1954 at Rapid City, South Dakota. (Our Granddaughter)

Diann Sprang, Ruth Lambert's daughter, married Wayne LaFave on April 19, 1953 in Congregational Church in Clark, South Dakota. They have one child--Leslie Allen born September 12, 1956 at Mitchell, South Dakota.

My father, Henry Lambert, was born, on Simms Creek, about two or three miles above the ~~Little~~ Town of Marion, Lawrence County, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1849, and died July 12, 1930, in St. Mary's Hospital, at Huntington. His mother was Asbirena Rankin, a daughter of Armstrong and Hannah Rankin, who lived, on a farm, above Marion. They both died on the same day, July 17, 1849, and are buried on the ridge, about a mile from their home. My father, Henry Lambert, was raised by his grandparents, Thomas and Mary Sampson Lambert, who lived on Symmes Creek, about a mile above Marion, Ohio, ^{after this marriage he lived} but a mile or so above his grandparents. His great-grandfather, Jonathan Lambert, lived, on a farm, at the lower end of Ironton, Ohio. The old house is still standing, and is about a mile below the mouth of Storm's Creek.

My mother was a daughter of Ebenezer Earl Swartwood and Sarah Maria Goff, of Bedford Co., Va.

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Fred Bussy Lambert was born May 16, 1873, in a small "Jenny Lind" house, on the bank of Symmes Creek, in the town of Marion. It was in sight of the school building, and both the residence and school building were standing a few years ago. The school building may be standing yet, but the house has been torn down.

My father began teaching school in this building about the close of the Civil War, and taught there till about 1868, when he went to Cabin Creek, in Kanawha County, and taught two summer schools for teachers, one, at the mouth of the Creek, the other about three miles up the creek. He then returned to Ohio, and taught at various places — Lawrence Furnace, Rome, Proctorsville, Crown City, and other places. About 1882, he taught a summer school at Salt Rock. He also taught at Griffithsville, and at Hamlin, in Letcher County, where he

gave many of the Teachers of that day, their first, or early training in the art of Teaching. He taught at Hamlin, in the summer of 1896.

We came from Lawrence Co., Ohio, to Cabell County, just after the flood of 1884, and my father taught at Oak Hill School the following fall and winter. This was a short distance from Lesage. We lived on Nine Mile Creek for several years, but after I was married, they moved to Cox's Landing where my father lived until he died. He taught in the neighboring schools most of the time until his death. These schools were taught mostly in the winter months. I forgot to state that he was Principal of the old Ensign school, on the S.W. corner of Third Avenue, and 22nd Street, in Huntington, about 1885.

By Luc (Bear) Lambert.
 I made the trip June 3-4, 1957
 my father's name was Urah Bear
 my mother's name was Hannan Bear.

My brother George Bear who
 lived at Ranelle, W. Va., where
 his wife is yet, said this but
 my birth certificate, at the C. H.
 said different. See same.

I was born June 1, 1890, accord-
 ing to the children's home, at Branton.
 The birth certificate said 1891

Henry Lambert took me on
 Aug. 14, 1901.

There were 14 children in
 your family, but three died
 when they were babies. They lived
 in the west end of Branton.

Their names Katy, Tommy
 and Eugene.

Others: were Jim, George,
 Richard, Grover, Harry, & Lucth
 and Alice and Ann Bear

George died in Parkers-
 burg - probably was coming to
 see us.

Mattie Shockey was b. July 10,
1887, We m. Nov. 29, 1913.

We had one son only -
Jack Arnold Lambert. He was
b. Jan. 13, 1915. He m. Marie
Kinisely of Sulmer Co., Oct 28,
1935.

They have two children:
Jimmy and Jacqueline Lambert
Jimmy was b. Aug. 28, 1937,
Single

Jacqueline was b. March 3,
1936. m. 1952, in
Kentucky. Her address is
now living on Nash St. (no no.
in Parkersburg. They have
two boys:

Randall b. Aug. 28, 1953

Ronald ("Ronnie")

b. Aug 24, 1954

There were 11 children in
Shockeys' family -

My father was Jacob Shockey
b. & raised in Jackson Co. N.C.

1700 Broadway Ave., Parkersburg

My mother was Lucy Wright,
b. in Meigs Co. Ohio,, dau of
Nathan and Catherine Clark Wright
They m. in Meigs Co., June 10,
1883.

Jacob Shockey's father was
Abraham Shockey who came
from somewhere in Md.

German & _____ descent.

Jacob S. m. Elizabeth _____

Cowell Co.
Harshbarger Marriages
1892-1936

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C. C. Harshbarger

m. Fannie Fields

1895 (2-121)

John Harshbarger

m. ^{Martha} Fannie Predemare

1895 (2-121)

Charles Harrington,

m. Cora Nelson (Col.)

1907 (3-9)

Wm. R. Harrington

m. Mary Love

1912 (3-103)

✓ Charles J. Hatfield Harrington

m. Nellie H. ^{W. T.} Lambert

1923 (3-80)

✓ Goldie Marie Lambert 40

m. D. R. Lanning 27

Feb. 21, 1927 (4-191)

Myrtle Lambert, 22

m. W. m. Myron Drummond;

Feb. 24, 1929. (4-80)

Ruth Smy^{don} Lambert

m. Leonard E. ^{Ear} Pierson,

Aug. 8, 1936 (5-254)

Elinor

Mr. & Mrs. Jonnie Coy Henderson

340 S. W. Tenth Ave.,

Miami, Fla.

Elinor's Baby - Donna Lynn Henderson
b. Feb. 19, 1955

Mrs. D. W. Lambert Jr.

(Alice Woodward)

Alice's Baby - Donald Lawrence

b. June 29, 1953

Neal

Geo. J. Neal 17th
13221 14th St.
Dept. 114 Detroit, Mich.

Capt. ~~Green~~ James Neal of Green Co.,
Pa., a Rev. soldier, who had a
grant of land for military service
and settled in Wood Co., W. Va.,
about 1785.

He had a son James Neal,
who lived in Fayette Co., and
married Miss — Layne related
to Carney Layne. One of his
children was Andrew Dickenson
Neal b. April 25, 1837, d. June 7,
1900. He m. Jan. 13, 1857, Malinda
Newman, sister to Mil Newman
and dau. of Russell and Sarah
Harbour Newman Neals - Irish
descent.

Malinda Newman Neal b.
1839 d. 1917

Charles Henry Neal

Judge for 25 yrs. in
State of Washington

Others.

John Marshall —

m. Anna Maddox
Savoy, now Scott's Bluffs
W. Va.

Children - 3 girls & 3 boys

Harry William

b. 1888. d. 1912

Single. d. at 24

Buried at St. Albans
where his mother's
people are buried

Lula m. Millard Allison
He died. They had
two children:

Mabelle - Never married

b. 1892. Works

at United Fuel Gas
Co.

George Gallatin -

b. March 31, 1894

Eva b.

m. Ray M. Foster

Three children -

Georgia, Marshall,
Bellie.

Ellis Wm. - Single.

A groceryman.

Alice E.

m. A. E. Stookey, of Wash. State
Olympia. She was a
school supt. there several
years. before & after m.
No children.

Margaret Ann

m. Dr. Burn L. Neville
of Arnoldoka? Oklahoma
Children: Claude & Neal,
sons. All dead.

George J.

m. 1 Kathleen Burns of
Chesapeake, Ohio, a
fine woman. No children
She d. in 4-5 yrs.
Buried at Spring Hill.

m. 2. Inez Dickinson relat-
ed to the Horigleys
of Huntington. No
children. Lived
together 2-3 yrs.
He divorced her.
She went to
Oklahoma City.
She was his sten-
ographer before.

m. 3. Erace Va. Carp. Still living

m. Dec. 5, 1912

Three children:

Virginia — d. 1927.

Had infantile paralysis

Irene

m. Elliott,

in ice cream business

in Huntington

Two children

Geo. J. Jr. Single

He is now studying
Law at W. V. U.

He was overseas
in World War. A
Lieutenant?

See his former law partner,
W. K. Cowden.

James Neal Sr. probably lived
at "Neal" on B. & O. R. R., probably
Wood Co. He said to have had
a store there.

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The Newmans
Mit Newman, son of Russell and
Newman, had brothers and
sisters:

Addison, a Civil War
pensioner, also Mit,
never married.

Mit m. Emma
Children - ~~Fanny~~ Cliff, Oscar,
Cliff, (all ?)

Fanny m. — Eads. Still
living (both). Parents
of Mr. Klump's wife.

Malinda m. Andrew D. Neal.

(Geo. wants to know where his
gr. grandfather were buried. See
Fanny Eads on South side. See
Mr. Klump.)

January 15, 1959

Dear Mr. Lambert,

We were glad to hear from you. Mary Nan and I stay very busy. She is in school most of the day and I work. We live with my mother and father.

Mary Nan is a very pretty little girl. She is eight years old and will be promoted to the fourth grade on January 23. She enjoys music and is learning to play the piano and the accordian. She plays her accordian at Sunday School quite often. We go to the Presbyterian Church.

Mary Nan and I would enjoy meeting you and your wife. Perhaps some time during my vacation we could see you. I do not get a vacation until the summer months. My parents are not well and we usually spend our vacation in Florida. If you and your wife should ever come to Birmingham we would be glad for you to Mary Nan.

I have not had any trouble from Jack in quite sometime. I hope his new marriage and family have brought him happiness and he has learned to accept the responsibilities which go ~~into~~ with marriage. He does not help me with Mary Nan and that is agreeable with me. All I ask is that he not bother us.

Mary Nan is enclosing a letter ~~with~~ which she has written. I do not have any recent pictures of her. I will try to get some and send them to you.

Sincerely,

Margaret J. Neal

Mrs. Margaret J. Neal

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200 S. 59th St.

Birmingham
Alabama.

Dear Grandmother and Grandfather Lambert,
How are you all feeling? I have many hobbies. One of them is rock collecting. Will you please send me some rocks from West Virginia? I am typing this letter myself. My mother gave me a typewriter for Xmas. It is a beautiful blue one.

I have two dogs. One is named Ginger and she is a beagle. The other one is a Collie and her name is Molly. They are quite nice dogs but often they get into fights. However they never get hurt in their fights.

I also collect stamps. I have many different ones. Some of my stamps are foreign and some are from the United States.

Tomorrow I have a Geography test so I must close and study.

Love,

Mary Nan Neal

d. 1824

Luke Kelly 1801

d. Nov. 25, 1821

The Kelly Family

Mary Kelly at 64-7-22
at 64-0-5 d. 8-10-24

About 1802 or 1803, Luke Kelly,
b. April 3, 1756.
settled on the lower point of a
little run, known as Kelley's
Run. His wife's maiden name
was Mary Keizer b. Aug. 5, 1760.
She was a popular midwife. He was
a Rev. Soldier.
Their children's names were:

Elizabeth, John, Joseph, Charles
Polly, Joshua, and Reuben.

Elizabeth m. Nathaniel Davidson
Their children: John, Joseph
Luke, Kitty, and Thomas.
(Nathaniel was a brother
to Judge John Davidson.)

Rev. John m. Abigail Lambert, 1804
daughter of Josiah Lambert.
in Harrison Co., Virginia.

He was a pioneer Baptist
preacher.

His children were:

Polly m. Thos. Hollarhide
June 21, 1824.

Darby m. Rebecca Kepler

Bessie m. ——— Andre.

Whitefield m. Polly Lambert
July 3, 1828.

Anna m. Geo. W. Collins
Sept. 8, 1842

Kelly Cemetery
Rev. Jno Kelley
d. March 30, 1859
78-9-26

Abigail Kelley
b. Feb. 3, 1774
d. at 71-4-6
d. June 9, 1845.

Susan A. Collins

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died Oct. 22, 1892 at

16-2-16.

Kelley Cemetery

Darby Kelley

b. Oct. 25, 1809

d. May 15, 1850

Rebecca

Kelley, his wife

b. June 9, 1814

d. May 13, 1850.

Whitefield Kelley

b. Jan 22, 1808?

d. Jan 17, 1860,

at 51-11-9

Mary W. Kelley (his wife)

b. July 23, 1807(?)

d. Aug. 11, 1872, at
65-0-18

Anna Collins, Wife of
Geo. W. Collins

d. Jan. 8, 1874

b.

died at 54-3-19.

Reuben Collins d. June 1, 1854 at 1-3

Edward " d. Nov. 4, 1848 at

32-1-18

"Sally" & "Mary"
Joseph m. "Killy" Dollarhide
Feb 11, 1854

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Charles m. Mary Hashbarger

Powell m. Vincent Powell ?

Joshua m. Mary Lee

May 21, 1854

1854

Reuben m. Delilah Stewart

Mr. Kelley, having entered a section of land where he lived, settled all his sons on it along the river, as follows

Reuben on the homestead, then Joshua, Charles, Joseph, and John — all practical farmers, and useful citizens.

On the upper part of Kelly's Run was located the first graveyard ever used by white men, in these parts.

He built the first still house between Big Sandy and Big Sciole rivers, made whiskey of the proceeds of the mill, for the people, and swill for his hogs.

Up the run, at the foot of the hill, the first meeting house

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It was of round logs, one story,
clap board roof, puncheon floor,
split log seats and was about
18 x 20 ft. square

It was truly a rough building
but was equal to the times.

Mr. Luke Kelley had a
brother, an old bachelor,
named Darby, that lived a
short time with him, who
was a Baptist preacher. If
my memory serves me, he preached
once or twice while here.
If in this, I am correct, to
the Kelly's belong the credit
of preaching the first sermon
and building the first meet-
ing house, in Lawrence County.

William Kelley, brother to
Luke, settled down the river.
His wife was Holly —
I don't remember the children.
They moved away.

Kelly marriages Lawrence Co.

Joseph Kelly m. Elizabeth Smith
Oct. 20, 1817

John Kelley m. Annie Hilkey
June 5, 1823

Whitefield Kelley m. Polly
Lambert, July 3, 1828.
or "Polly Hollarhide? Same date"

John Kelley m. Polly Hollarhide
Dec. 26, 1828.

— William Kelley m. Sarah Ann Austin,
Sept. 26, 1838.

Isam Kelley m. Joanna Layne
May 16, 1839.

John Kelley m. Julia Ann Hall
March 8, 1840

Thomas Kelley m. Helen Null
Feb. 28, 1843.

Catherine Kelley m. Cader Powell,
March 1, 1846

Anna Kelley m. G. W. Collins,

Sept. 8, 1842.

Whitefield Kelley, J. P.

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Mary Kelley m. Thos. Dollarhide

Jan. 21, 1824.

Reuben Kelley, J. P.

Polly Kelley m. Ebenezer Lecker

Jan. 7, 1838.

Rhoda Kelley m. Joseph Ross

Feb. 8, 1823.

Elizabeth Kelley m. Abraham Rayser,

April 17, 1842.

Jane Kelley m. William Stumbo

June 1, 1832.

Anney Kelley m. Charles Ward,

March 8, 1818.

Emily Dollarhide m. Joseph Kelley

April 17, 1808.

John Davisson, J. P.

married in Suoto Co

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Joshua Kelley m. Mary Lee,

May 6, 1816.

John Kelley J. P.

Joseph Kelley m. ^{Betty}~~Mary~~ Dollardide

April 17, 1808.

John Dawsen J. P.

Mary Kelley m. John Richard Roland

June 23, 1807

John D. J. P.

Several others

March 19, 1763, Will of Gershom
Lambert, of Amwell, Hunterdon Co.,
Wife, Sarah, household goods,
£100 use of, and the privilege
in the house, on my lot
in Kingwood, with my father.
My father to have the priv-
ilege above said, and £200.

Son John, a colt.

Farm where I live to be
sold. Youngest son,
Gershom, house & lot
in Kingwood.

To two daughters £100
each, when 18.

Eldest son, John £10.

Rest to my sons,

John &

Joseph

Proved April 23, 1763.

1763 - April 23 - Adm's
Sarah & Jeremiah L.,
both of Amwell.
Hunterdon County.

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Feb. 4, 1763, will of John Lambert,
of Amwell, Hunterdon Co., Yeoman

To Sons

John

Gershom &

Jeremiah

} Plantation
where I live.

Wife Mary £80 & various
goods.

Four youngest sons, to
have money.

Executors, my brother
Gershom Lambert; and
Jeremiah Lambert

Proved, March 29, 1763.

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Nov. 29, 1764, Will of John
Lambert, of Hopewell, Hunt-
erdon Co.

Wife Mary - Bed & furniture
Rest of real & pers. property
to be sold - except
what belongs to my
daughter, Amner.

Wife, Mary, the $\frac{1}{3}$ of the
whole of my estate dur-
ing her widowhood,
and she is to bring up
my two youngest children
Jeremiah and Mary, till
my son, Jeremy, is fit to
be put to a trade.

Son Joseph, £ 20

Son Daniel, to have the
lot, which he now has.
Rest of my children in
general.

Proved Jan 3, 1765,
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May 16, 1774, Will of Jediah
Davison, of Monmouth Co.
Ward. Son of Robert Davison,
of said county, deceased.
Said Ward makes choice
of Joshua Higgins, as his
guardian. Joshua Higgins
of Somerset Co.

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Same.

Dec 13, ~~1777~~ 1777

Will of George Davison
of Middlesex Co. Int.
Adm'r. Sophia Davison.

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(Note - Probably no
will made.)

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Feb. 18, 1779, James Lambert,
of Essex Co., Int.

Admin. James Lambert.

Same page 295

Aug. 21, 1778, John Lambert,
of Borough of Elizabeth,
~~Essex~~ Essex Co., yeoman
Wife, Mary, to have a com-
fortable living.

Sons

David & } my lands as
Daniel } formerly divid-
ed between them.
& each to pay estate
£125.

Grandson John Lambert, son
of my son, Joseph, deid.
£100

Dau. Sarah Marsh, wife
of Ezra Marsh £100,
but Ezra to pay off
an obligation that I
have against him, to
Joseph Shottwell.

Granddaughter

Esther Lambert, dau.
of son Simon, deid.

175.

£ 100 when she is 18. But if
she die, then, it is to be
paid to my son, Enoch, and
my said grandson, John
Lambert. Son Enoch £ 50.
To the Baptist Church of
Scotch Plain, to which
I belong £ 50. My gr.
dan., Hannah Lambert,
dan. of my son, Enoch, is
to be bound out. Grand
children, Phebe Rogers,
and Joseph Lambert, each
£ 50. Executors, friends
William Darby and David
Morris. Proved July 27,
1779

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Licenses:

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Moses Lambert^w, Monmouth
and Sarah Horner

Sept 12, 1737,
Josias Lambert, Monmouth
and Joannah Woodward,
Huntendon, July 23, 1766.

Sarah Horner was dau.
of Joshua and Mary Horner,
I feel sure by the will
of Joshua Horner. (Sr) 1721-2
given on this page.

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Jan. 1721-2, will of
Joshua Horner, of Spring-
field, Burlington Co.

Wife, Mary

Children:

John, Isaac, Joshua, Joseph,
Bauziman, Deliverance,
Constant, Goletoh (?),
Mary, and Sarah.
Wife, executor,

Proved April 20, 1723.

Others on this & page 238.

Woodward Marriage Licenses

Anthony Woodward Jr.
and Increase Dennis

Oct. 13, 1760.

Geo. Woodward, Burlington,
and Margaret Mount,
Monmouth, Aug. 21, 1780.

Henry Woodward, Gloucester,
and Ruth Ireland,
Gloucester ~~£~~ - 22, 1746.

Joseph Woodward, Burlington
and Hannah Warner,
Burlington May 30, 1727.

Ralph Woodward, Burlington
and Mary Brock,
Burlington, May 18, 1758.

Samuel Woodward, Burlington
and Rachel Cowgill,
Burlington
Sept. 16, 1728

Thomas Woodward Jr.,
Upper Freehold and
Susannah Forman,
Oct. 13, 1762.

Thomas Lambert of Nottingham
Township, (licensed) to m.

John &
Ruth Lambert
& others
witnesses.

Anne Wood, of Chesterfield
Township, dau. of Wilbraham,
at Chesterfield 3rd Nov. 17th mo., 1710.

Joannah Woodward Hunterdon,
and Josias Lambert,
Monmouth, July 23, 1766.

Mary Woodward & Joseph
Talman, Burlington
May 18, 1736.

Mary Woodward and Evie
Smith, Gloucester,
Nov. 3, 1746

Rebecca Woodward and
Peter Covenover,
Gloucester,
June 16, 1773.

Rhoda Woodward
and Richard Britan
Burlington
July 23, 1766

Sarah Woodward, Burlington
and Robert Taylor
Burlington
May 14, 1728

Constance Woodward and
Oliver Potter, Monmouth
Jan. 7, 1786.

Note Anthony Woodward License is
on p. 672, Chesterfield's Friends marriage
record Vol 34 Series 1.

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p. 631

Middlesex Co. Clerk's Marriage
Records:

John Davison & Sarah Cox
April 13, 1794,

Robert Davison & Margret
Sulphur
Nov. 6, 1797.

Chesterfield Friends' Marriage
Licenses in Vol 34, Ser. 1,
New Jersey Archives

p. 676 Hannah Lambert to
John Scott
7th 3rd mo., 1695.

p. 678 - Elizabeth Woodward to
John King 13th 9th mo.
1706.

p. 678 - Sarah Woodward
to Joseph Williams,
6th 4th mo., 1786.

Note - I did not run the
female side in license
lists in the first part
of this volume, 22, Series 1.
This is quite a job as there
are 465 pages of them.

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Later note - The females are
listed under each letter.
Males first, then females

Davison's p. 114 - (Females.)

Anne Davison, Mornmouth
and James Nixon, Med-
dlesex, Aug. 18, 1740.

Anne Davison Middlesex
and Aaron Vantine,
Mornmouth, Perth Amboy
May 17, 1746.

Catherine Davison and
William English, Burling
ton, Dec. 3, 1780

Hannah Davison and James
McClester, Hunterdon
Oct. 16, 1780.

Margaret Davison, Mornmouth
and John Fenton Jr.,
Mornmouth
Oct. 25, 1741

Margaret Davison and
John Greene, Gloucester
March 3, 1779

Margaret Davison and
Hendrick Schenck,
Penns Neck, Sept. 29 1780

Sarah Davison, & Wm.
Amin, Somerset

Sept. 23, 1772

Horner Licenses

p. 206 Ann Horner & Robt. Heaton
Burlington, Jan. 8, 1795

Anna H. & Thos. Scott,
Wodwich Nov. 12, 1771.

Deliverance Horner &
George Chvinger,
Burlington July 19, 1737.

Hannah Horner, Burlington
and James Garwood "
May 22, 1756

Mary Horner, Burlington
and Isaac Walker,
Burlington 1728.
Dec. 4, 1728.

Mary Horner and
John Clevenger, Monmouth
March 9, 1760.

Mary Horner & Jno. Miller,
Monmouth, July 21, 1761.

Rachel Horner & Charles Taylor,
Burlington, June 15, 1736.

Rebecca Horner, Burlington,
and Jonathan Borden, Jr.,
Burlington, Sept. 14, 1743.

Sarah Horner & Moses
Lambert, Monmouth
Sept. 12, 1737.

Lambert licenses - Females

Same p. 246

Adriantje Lambert and

Nicola Rosvine, Morris

Dec. 14, 1787.

Catherine Lambert and

Jacob Banta, Bergen

Jan. 22, 1788.

Elizabeth Lambert and

John Meredith

April 4, 1694.

Jerandja Lambert, Amwell

and Peter Taylor, Amwell,

Oct. 18, 1770.

n 450 Constant Woodward &

Oliver Poller, Monmouth

Jan. 7, 1786

I have the others from
this page.

Note - The last volumes of
Ser. 1 up to 34, contain
newspaper notices of Lamberts
& others. Informative.

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Pa. Archives

301:

5th Series 6th Series gives index to Series 5
Vol 15 = (2 parts) Index
Lambert listed under
different spellings in these
indexes: Labert, Lamburn,
Lambord, etc.

Note names: Francis, Jeremiah,
Joseph E., Adam,

(Adam Vol 7 p. 1145,
5th series)

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Sixth Series is indexed in
Seventh Series of which

v. 1, shows many
Davisons, and David-
sons, Andrew, John,
William, Samuel, etc.
No ~~carp~~ Benj. Car-
penter in this index.

v. 3 - many Horners listed
Lamber, Lambord,
Lambard, and
John & Joseph &
and Margaretta &
Other Lamberts listed
Joseph Lambourn,
Joseph Lambeth, etc.
Richard Lambourn

Vol. 3 above also

Thomas Lambourn

~~Joshua Lamborne~~

Joshua Lambert

John Lambrecht, etc

Vol 5 - Many Woodwards
with different spellings
George Yenswein listed
(Yungling)

Leonard Yenswein
(Yungling?)

Abraham Yungling
6th Series IX, 13414

These 5 volumes are given
entirely to indexes of Series 6.

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P. 41 - Pa. Archives

Series 8 and 9
have no indexes, but
are valuable when(?)
indexes. They contain
matters by the Assembly,
and, no doubt, mention
many early citizens.
I presume they will be
indexed later.

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Second Series New Jersey
Archives

v. 1. p. 380 - A Newspaper
Extract. 1777.

"Whereas, on or about the
tenth day of December, last,
Anthony Woodward, ^{Junior} Jr., of
Upper-Freehold, County of
Monmouth, in the eastern
part of the State of New
Jersey, came to my house,
in said township, with
others, seized on my negro
man, two horses and
wagon, and sent them
into the service of the
British army; and at Trenton,
one of my horses was taken
by an officer, in said
army, who left a black
mare, about $13\frac{1}{2}$ hands
high, 8 or 9 years old
with a blaze in her face,
one hind foot white, paces
and trots; the owner is desired
to come, prove his property,

pay charges, and take her²⁰
away, otherwise the mare
with her colt, will be sold
to pay the expenses, as the
law directs.

Joseph Holmes, Junior

No Lamberts mentioned in
volume one, Benj. Carpenter,
not mentioned.

Same volume p. 453-4
(454), William Davison
is advertised as a de-
serter by his Captain
John Burrows, in the
Pennsylvania Packet of
August 26, 1777.

Fully described. He
deserted from Freehold,
Monmouth Co.

A book "Old Times in
Old Monmouth" by Satter
and Beckman" is men-
tioned in a footnote
p 453, of above.

New Jersey Archives
Series 2, are on the Revolu-
tionary War.

New Jersey Archives

Vol 2. Series 2

p. 192, ~~2nd Series~~

Joshua Lambert, April
20, 1778, as one of three
auditors, advertises a farm
for sale, from a lory.

William Demayne,

Feb. 23, 1778, he &
2 other auditors advertised
another farm - p. 104,
Same.

Daniel Lambert is
mentioned in index
but I do not find
the reference

Both names ~~later~~
in Pennsylvania

No carpenters mentioned
in Vol 2, 2nd series,
except Thomas Carpenter
and Powell "

Vol 2 - Second Series

p. 361 - Israel Wood-
ward of Upper
Freehold, Monmouth
Co., advertises a
stolen horse. Aug
17, 1778.

Series 2 v. 5

n 461, 48, 88, 310

John Lambert, member
of the Legislature

n. 48 - John Lambert and
others elected to the
General Assembly,
1780, Hunterdon Co

Re-elected 1781,
Hunterdon Co.

n 461 - John Lambert
Jersey Side &
Robert Laning,
P. side

Advertise The
"old noted ferry,
at Coryalls ferry"
They guarantee
to give good
attendance, early
and late, etc.

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William Merritt of Cabell County is
said to have been of German descent.
His German Bible stands to prove it.
However, some Merritts were known
to live at Willshire, England, as
Early as 1730.

The Va. Peytons were English

On Henry Peyton see Hayden
Va. Genealogies p 490

He was in Westmoreland
Co. (See Westmoreland Co
Wills. Possibly he made a
will

Valentine Peyton (Hayden
p. 480-488. Westmoreland
Co. Bro. to Henry above.

Both names found in
Amherst Co.

See "Some Emigrants to Virginia"
by W. G. Stanard

Pub. by The Bell Book & Stationery Co
Richmond

This book lists a lot of early
immigrants.

Phoenixville R. 1, Pa.
March 25, 1949

The Rev. Mr. John Lambert,
Elkton, Maryland

Dear Mr. Lambert:

I have just been talking on the telephone with a Mr. Harry Lambert, whom I have met in this vicinity, and he told me that at one time he wrote to you about his family, and you had told him that your family had come from Virginia.

Would you mind writing to me, something about your family, and where it came from in Virginia?

I am interested in a family, possibly now spelling its name Lambert, but which was originally Lampert, and of German origin. And of near Woodstock, Virginia. 1795-1805, or even earlier.

A branch of this family, or perhaps the original family itself, may have settled elsewhere in Virginia. It is this other vicinity, that I hope you may help to establish.

My family knows quite a lot about the early history of two members who intermarried with the Lamberts. I will be glad to account for them, if it turns out that you are interested.

Sincerely,



Samuel B. Hamacher

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Maryland Calendar of
Wills.

p. 114 - Joseph Lambert
is witness to a will
in Kent Co. Oct 3,
& March 1, 1686

This is a very complete
work, & well compiled
in 8 volumes

vol 3 p. 92 - John Merritt
witness to a will 1701

vol. 4 p. 4

Will of Joseph Lambert,
Queen Anne's Co.

Oct 25, 1713 & 19th
Dec. 1713.

All to Mrs. Jane ~~Wells~~
Wells.

vol. 1 p. 21

Will of Samuel Lam-
bert Oct 14, 1661

To John Williams: Personal
ly To Bro 1 John Lambert
ex. & residuary Legatee

Vol. 1 p. 65

Jane Merrill mentioned
May 15, 1691

Vol 2 p 58 - Hannah Lambath
mentioned as wit. to
a will Feb. 14, 1691

" p. 230 - John & Sarah
Lambert with son
Thomas ^{hus.} mentioned
Sept. 12, 1701

Vol 7 p. 120

Will of John Merrill
St. Marys Co.

To sister Hopewell Merrill,
John Gibson, William Gibson,
son of sd John, and
John Gibson Jr., person-
ality.

Wife, Jane, executrix,
& hers, dwelling,
plantation, & residue
of estate.

*975, 2

Brumbaugh & Hodges

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nr. 1 (2 parts?)

nr. 4 - Joseph Lambert took
patriots oath of Fidelity
and Support, 1778,
Montgomery Co., Maryland

Also see p. 254 - I
judge in another volume
as this only extends to
nr. 56. Only 2 volumes
mentioned in vol. 1.
No Merrills.

Maryland Census of 1790,
William Merritt nr. 82, Kent
County, Column 2,

2 free white males 16
yrs. or upward, head
of family included.

1 Same under 16

4 free white females

No slaves.

(7 in family)

nr. 23 Same lists Charles Merritt, Baltimore
nr. 100 (1 in family) Egebel " , Queen Anne's Co

Several Lamberts listed in
Maryland Census of 1790, but
not Josiah.

THE LAMBERT FAMILY TREE

(Please do not shake it. You might get some bad apples. Leave it as it is.)

The Lambert Tree:

Stephen: Married Rhoda Waggoner.

Stephen's ~~children~~ ^{Children}: Adam Patton, Jerry; William; Jacob; Stephen.

Sisters: to Stephen: Rebecca; married Obie Workman.

Lucy: Married a Mr. French.

Jacob: Never married.

Adam Patton Lambert: Married Elisabeth Nancy Sarver, daughter of Henry Sarver.

Henry Sarver's ~~children~~ // Married Cynthia Tracy.

Henry's children: Samuel; ^{Lived at Huntington} (Harvey Sarver's father) William; Jerry; James; John.

Henry's sisters: Cynthia; Mary; (Married Matt Carper, father of Jim Carper)

Martha Sarver; (Married Merriman Campbell, Walter's father).

Adam's children: Mary; (Married Lafayette Adkins, Leota Wysong's father) Rhoda;

(Married Vernon Hill; Hazeltine; (Married Victor Cummings, & Isaac Rand).

Louise; (Married Ryland Hager.) / son, John William Henry married Martha Rebecca Alice Stowers

Rhoda's Children: Cora; Lorenzo; (Married a Tudor); George; (Married Louise

Hager's daughter, Irene); Sarah; (Married Robert Lovejoy); Cleveland;

Florence; (Married John Egnor); Bida Hansford; (Married a Barker); Columbus;

(Married Willie Hill's daughter, Madge, (now deceased) & married again;

Fairlena; (Married General Spears); Minnie; (Died in infancy).

Louise Hager's children: Ella; (Married Thomas Cox) Lloyd; (Married Ben. Scrags

daughter, Chloe); Edward; Ira; Nora; (Married Willie Spears) Irene; (Married

George Hill); Elbert; (Married Ellen Clay); Martha; Delilah; (Married a

Donahoe; Charles; Coleman; (Married a White); Lola; (Married James Elkins).

Hazeltine's Children: Zattoo; (By Victor Cummings) Alice; (By Vic.); Laura;

^{Vic Cummings}
(By a ~~Spurlock~~) Lelia; (By a Spurlock); William W. & Virginia, By Isaac Rand.

The Lambert Tree:

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John W m Henry's children - He married Martha Rebecca Alice Stavors
~~Adam Patton Lambert's Children: (He married Elisabeth Nancy Sarver:~~

John's Children:

Albert Watson Lambert: (Married Victoria Alice Wheeler, Dec. 1930.

*These are
John W m Henry's
children*

Their children: Conrad Wayne; Born Dec. 1931.

Roy Lee; Born Sept. 5, 1933.

Clyne Vaughan; born Nov. 6, 1937.

1) Rufus P. Lambert: (Married Ollie Toppings, March 1921).

Their Children: Rufus Patton; born Sept. 1922.

Larry Reginald;

Winston Cyril;

Anna Lou;

Doris Jean;

Lois Lee.

3) George Franklin Lambert: (Married Lula Toppings; in 1923.

Their Children: Anna Mayme Geraldine; (Married a Godby);

Dorothey Jean; (Married Golden Jeffers);

Helen Marie; (Not married).

4) Percy Kinsey Lambert: (Married Adeline Irene Stewart) Dec. 22, 1926.

Their Children: Stanley Earl, (Deceased, 1952);

Wilbur Alvin; (Married Christy Edwards) son, Gregory Munroe.

5) Effie Agnes Lambert: (Married Thomas Adkind. Aug. 1926.

Their Children: *Married* Thomas Halcolm; Helen Faye; (Married Chas. Napier); Daniel

married
Maurice.

6) Rose Edith Pearl Lambert: (Never married).

7) Beulah Myrtle Lambert: (Married Noah Rickmann, June 1925.

Their Children: Effie Kathleen; Born June 1926. (Married Obie Brown).

Aubrey Wayne;

Noah Herbert;

Mescal Leah;

Patricia Raye;

The Lambert Tree:

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g. Beulah Myrtle Lambert, (Continued)

Their Children: Janet Gay; Jean Faye; (Twins)

g. Nellie Elizabeth Lambert: (Married William Algie Skeens, May 30, 1927.

Their Children: Gwendolyn Marr;

Juanita Lorraine;

Lucille Carol;

Imogene Frances;

Algie William, Jr.;

Dana Lee;

(Marvin Keith) ~~Allen~~.09. John
10. Charles Roy

Lloyd Hager's Children:

Alden;

Arminta;

June.

Laura Cummings Mullin's Children:

Violet;

Earl.

Alice Cummings McNeely's Children:

Dellifee; (Killed in 2nd Worl^d War);

Pearl; (Married Earl Sayers; &)

Lelia Spurlock Hager's Children:

Emmett;

Earl.

Zatto Cummings' Children:

Lydia;

Bessie;

Dewey;

Georgia;

Violet.

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MARTHA STOWERS GENERATION

For Prof. Lambert

Larkin Stowers; (Married Rebecca Lambert)

Their Children:

Rufus Stowers; (Married Sarah Elisabeth Lambert) (She was daughter of Hiram & Priscilla Eve Lambert; Granddaughter of Garrett Lambert).

Half Brothers:

Simon;

Gordon;

Andrew;

Warden;

John.

Full-Sisters: (Full of what--baloney?)

Emmaline;

Mary; (Married Sam Thomas;)

Christine; (Married Addison Lambert).

Rufus Stowers' Wife, Sarah Elisabeth's Brothers and Sisters Were:

Addison Lambert; (Fisty Cat);

Guy; (Killed in the Civil War);

Lewis; (Married, lives in Ohio);

Emma; (Married Bill Thomas;

Mary; (Married Jim Bayes);

Rufus & Sarah Elisabeth's Children:

(Deceased) George Stowers, (Mar. Nancy Bayes; *(deceased)* & Lottie Chloe Lawson); *(Deceased)*
Matilda Jane; (Crippled, deceased, never married);

Mary Priscilla; (Crippled, deceased, never married);

Martha Rebecca Alice; (Married John William Henry Lambert);

Emma Eva Christina Omega; (Married Walter Campbell);

Louella; (Married Lafayette Hensley).

The Stowers Family Tree: (Continued):

Rufus Stowers' Second Wife's Children: (Do not know her name):

Jennie Tracy;

Elsie Wheeler; (Married Walter Wheeler);

Rosa; (Married Lucian Adkins);

George Stowers Children:

Fred;

Martha;

Bertha;

By Lottie Chloce:

Minnie;

Nina;

William;

Peter;

Lily;

Lovey;

Charles; (died in infancy).

Emma Eva Christina Omega Stowers Campbell's Children:

Everett; (Married a Chambers);

Arminia; (Married a Harless);

Merman; (Deceased.)

Ethel;

Violet.

Louella Stowers Hensley's Children:

Lula;

Lloyd;

Reuben;

Herbert;

Rosie;

The Stowers Family Tree: (Continued):

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Louella Hensley's Children: (Continued):

William;

Ida;

Johnnie.

Rosa Stowers Adkins Children:

Ernest;

Ira;

Carl;

Carson;

Gertrude;

Odessa; (*Married* a Lovejoy);

Bruce;

James;

Russell; (Buck, the Minister);

George;

Kennith;

Vennie.

Elsie Stowers Wheeler's Children:

Victoria Alice; (Married Albert Watson Lambert, double-cousins);

Oscar;

Lionel;

Rosa;

Florence;

Rufus;

Paul; (Killed in the war);

Ollie; (Married a Walls)

Maxwell.

The Stowers Family Tree: (Continued):

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Martha Stowers Lambert's ^{step} half-brother, Hewitt Roberts' Children:

Vida;

Della;

Exra;

Otho; (Tow);

Jack;

Clarice;

Vonetta.

Lambert
Roy Lee Married Virginia Skeens. Their child:

Kennith Lee.

~~Elphaz~~

Roy Lee's brother Clyne married Deldana Lawson, Dec. 26, 1959.

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