The Lost Branch that moved, ca. 1806, from Newtown, Fairfield County, Connecticut to Ohio & Marshall County, Virginia [West Virginia] & Monroe County, Ohio.

The **LIBERTY** (#3454), Sternwheel packet with wood hull, built 1912 in Clarington, Ohio. Last trip in June 1936 with Captain Walter C. Booth, master.

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1 Introduction
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This project really started with a discussion about reunions. I had known Tom Rice from church and political campaigns in Norcross, Georgia. One night I mentioned that my father had attended his 50th high school reunion of Triadelphia District High School near Wheeling, WV in 1977. He said his mother, Edith Booth Rice, had also attended that same reunion – how interesting! But not as amazing as the fact that my Dad and Tom’s Mom went to the Senior Prom together!!!! We could have been brothers!

That was the beginning. As Tom shared the interesting information he had on his grandfather, Capt. Walter C. Booth, and the other family members – the genealogy bug bit me again. Having published 12 books on the court records of Ohio Co., WV, I told Tom that on my next genealogy research trip to Wheeling I would try to confirm some of the Booth family tree information.

So, in the Fall of 2000, I spent about a week in the field visiting: The WV State Archives in Charleston; The West Virginia & Regional History Collection at WVU in Morgantown; The Ohio County, WV [Wheeling] Courthouse & Library; The Monroe County, Ohio Courthouse & Library and the Marshall County, WV Courthouse & Library. In addition I visited the Clarington, Ohio Cemetery and the area in Marshall Co. where the old town of Welcome used to be – directly across the Ohio River from Clarington, OH.

I also searched the wonderful Mormon collections through a local Family History Center from which I ordered about 20 microfilms and finally studied at the library of the National Genealogical Society – then in Arlington, VA.
I shared the preliminary findings with Tom and his family, gave him a few copies of the basic family tree and put the two boxes of documents in the closet with plans to write a formal report later that Fall. Three years later a Booth family reunion prompted me to compile this ‘scrapbook’ to share with others.

Knowing that the Booth family were Steamboat pilots helped me to search both sides of the Ohio River in the Northern Panhandle of WV – and they were back and forth [and left records] from Ohio Co., [Wheeling] VA/ WV; over to Monroe Co., OH back across the river to Marshall Co., VA/WV and eventually up to Pittsburgh, PA.

But the greatest find and the most interesting part of the search was the discovery of the most wonderful book – commissioned and paid for by Mr. Eden C. Booth of Michigan and Deland, Florida: The Genealogy of the Booth Family, published in 1952 and compiled by Donald Lines Jacobus.

Now you must understand that in every genealogy class one attends – the instructors warn you not to trust printed research – especially older research! You need to check the original sources and be very wary of what others have done. So when I found this book – first on microfilm through the Family History Center – and later when I was able to purchase a used copy – I was skeptical.

But the author’s name rang a bell with me. Donald Lines Jacobus was not just any genealogist – he was one of the fathers of modern genealogical research and the first inductee into the National Genealogy Hall of Fame of the National Genealogical Society! We can have great confidence in the research in this book. We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to Mr. Eden C. Booth who hired one of the best genealogists in the country. In addition to authoring the book, Mr. Jacobus was the long-time editor of “The American Genealogist” [TAG] magazine. And over the years TAG published
a number of articles featuring new discoveries and correcting errors from other sources regarding the Booth family – copies of which are included in this scrapbook. Having Mr. Jacobus write a book for you and then have him follow your family in his scholarly magazine for many years is an unprecedented circumstance!

So what’s so special about Mr. Jacobus’ Booth book? Well, it allows us to trace the “Ohio River Booths” back to Newtown, Connecticut ca 1806 and then back to the immigrant, Richard Booth, born ca 1607! There is also proof of a direct-line Revolutionary War soldier ancestor. In his book, “our Asahel Booth”, born ca 1788, is the “Lost Branch” of the family – because he moved to Wheeling, WV [most likely with his father and father-in-law’s family – the Fairchilds] and must have lost touch entirely with the Connecticut family. There is no mention in Mr. Jacobus’ book of any of our “Ohio River Booths” – but there is no question that the connection is true and I have included the needed proofs.

The other new discovery that thrilled Tom Rice was to find out that all the “Ohio River Booths” and many others are related to General & President Ulysses S. Grant! This information, with major corrections noted, is also enclosed.

I hope you will enjoy this “scrapbook” approach – it’s not just birth and death dates but stories of the towns in which they lived, the ships on which they worked and some of the lawsuits in which they were involved. No family history is ever complete – but one has to publishing something for others to enjoy. Sadly, my hectic publishing schedule prevents any further personal research.

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**Sources of Information**

- The information was compiled by [name], who has been working on the family tree for many years.
- The chart was last updated on [date].
Richard Booth
Born ca. 1607-8
Where: England
When Married: After 1688
Where: 
Elizabeth Hawley
Name of Husband or Wife

# = Person # in book: The Gen. of the Booth Family
By Donald L. Jacobus
1952

Richard Booth came to Stratford, CT ca. 1641
CHAPTER SUBJECT

3 Genealogy of the Booth Family by Donald L. Jacobus

After this chapter - to continue chronologically – skip to Chapter 5.
Donald Lines Jacobus, FASG (1887-1970), of New Haven, Connecticut, was the first person elected to the National Genealogy Hall of Fame. He was nominated for this honor by the American Society of Genealogists, the Genealogical Society of Utah, and the DuPage County (IL) Genealogical Society.

During his lifetime, Jacobus was widely regarded as the dean of American genealogists, and he is recognized as the founder of the modern school of genealogy in the United States. He was the editor and publisher of The American Genealogist for forty-three years, and he may have been the most prolific genealogical writer of any generation. His writings include the classic Genealogy, as Pastime and Profession.

On his death, he was described by his colleague Milton Rubincam, as “the man who more than any other single individual elevated genealogy to the high degree of scholarship it now occupies.”
THE GENEALOGY OF THE
BOOTH FAMILY

Booth Families of Connecticut
for Six or More Generations

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1952
This volume owes its inception to the desire of Mr. Eden C. Booth to ascertain his male-line descent, which turned out to be of extreme difficulty to trace after Andrew Booth, the Revolutionary soldier, was reached. The undersigned was retained to work on the problem, and although certain circumstantial evidence for Andrew’s place in the family was obtained, it seemed best to bring down all branches of the Connecticut Booths (both the Richard and Robert families) to the generation of Andrew and thus make sure by elimination that no possible or likely parentage could be postulated for him other than that which is assigned to him herein.

So much information not included in previous accounts of the family, or corrective of such accounts, had been obtained in the course of this extensive search, that Mr. Booth decided to extend it still further and to attempt to bring all branches of the Richard Booth family to the sixth or seventh generation, or roughly about 1800, and to publish the results for the benefit of all descendants. To Mr. John Insley Coddington of Washington, D.C., we are indebted for a very full account of the New Milford branch of the family and for other aid. The Robert Booth family did not multiply as rapidly as the Richard Booth family, and has not been quite as thoroughly investigated, but we think it will be helpful to include what has been collected.

While no pretense of perfection or completeness is made, even within the limits arbitrarily set, it is felt that the book will serve a useful purpose, based as it largely is on independent study of original record sources, and that it will lighten the task of any future genealogist of the family who may wish to continue the lines through the more recent generations. Every male through the sixth generation who is not positively known to have died young or unmarried is assigned a reference number, and gaps in the numbering have been left when intervening families may be incomplete. Therefore in the future it should be possible to retain the same number-reference system for individuals if and when subsequent generations are added.

D. L. J.
Three statements or theories relating to Richard Booth have found wide acceptance, simply because they have been long in print. These are that Richard was from Cheshire, England; that he was brother of Robert Booth of Maine and of John Booth of Southold, Long Island; and that he was probably married twice. No actual evidence has been seen to support any of these statements, and some of them are probably incorrect.

It was somewhat natural, in the early days of genealogical study, to try to connect Richard Booth with the well-known family of that name in Cheshire, but his origin is as much a matter of speculation today as it ever was. His brother-in-law, Joseph Hawley, was from Parwick, Derbyshire, and an origin in that county has recently been discovered for William Beardsley who came to New England in 1635 and was an original settler in Stratford in 1639. Hence we are more inclined to believe that Richard Booth was a member of the Derbyshire contingent than that he came from Cheshire. Certainly the Booth surname is frequently and prominently found in the records of County Derby.

As for Richard being brother of other early Booths in New England, it is entirely possible, but this speculation also is thus far without a scintilla of evidence to bear it out. Many colonial families have a tradition of “three brothers” coming here from England, and there is a natural tendency among amateur family genealogists to assume a relationship between two or three early colonists of the same surname. However, all but the rarest surnames occur in many counties and a large number of parishes in England, and it did often happen that two or three families of the same surname but entirely unrelated emigrated to America.

We are without definite records of more than one wife of Richard Booth, who because of certain records mentioning relationship is deduced to have been sister of Joseph Hawley and mother of the Booth children. In the lack of a will or other specific records, we may theorize that Richard was married once, twice, or even more times. The conclusion that he was
twice married is based on a single record which refers to "my now wife," the assumption being that this invariably implied the existence of an earlier wife. Often it did, but in other cases it was merely a legal bit of verbiage intended to distinguish a man's present wife from any other wife, whether a previous one or one he might acquire in the future. Hence the implications of the term are far from certain.

Stratford was settled in 1639, but the records of the early period are so meagre that it is difficult to assign a definite date for the arrival there of many of the early settlers. Richard Booth and his brother-in-law Joseph Hawley were certainly living in Stratford before 1650, and the probability is that they came to Stratford nearer to 1640 than 1650. Judging by the births of his children, Hawley may not have married earlier than 1646-7, while Booth must have married about 1640, so Hawley may have come to Stratford as a bachelor with Mrs. Booth and her husband. All the Booth children are recorded in Stratford, beginning with 1641, but the earlier children are entered together in a group, and since the entry of births does not seem to have started until 1649, the recording of the earlier Booth children in Stratford does not absolutely prove that they were all born in that town. However, it is our opinion that the Booth family came to Stratford by 1641 or shortly thereafter.

In a list without date, but certainly before 1651, of every man's fence in the old field, Richard Booth is set down for eight rods. His home lot, numbered 29, was on the present Main Street, between those of Joshua Judson and Adam Hurd and directly across the street from that of Isaac Nichols, Sr. In 1662 he signed a document as Townsman, or as later called, Selectman. His name is in the list of inhabitants drawn up for Connecticut Colony, dated 26 Mar. 1668.

He was one of those who received land by 1670 in the section known as Nichols' Farms, where one branch of his descendants lived for several generations. In an affidavit made 15 March 1687/8, he described himself as aged about eighty-one. He probably did not long survive that date. It is most unfortunate that no recorded will is found, which would have given us interesting information about his children and would have mentioned his wife if she was then living.

Children, recorded at Stratford:
  i. Elizabeth, b. 10 Sept. 1641; d. at Woodbury, Conn., 24 Oct. 1732; m. 19 Oct. 1658, John Minor, bapt. at Charlestown, Mass., 30 Aug. 1635, d. at Woodbury, 17 Sept. 1719 in 85th yr., son of Thomas and Grace (Palmer) Minor. He was Deputy for Stratford 1676, and for Woodbury, 1683-87, 1689, 1692, 1698-9, 1703, 1705, 1707-10; Captain, 1684; Commissioner [Justice], 1679-87, 1689-97; Justice, 1698-1719.
  iii. Ephraim, b. 1 May 1648; d. 1683.
  iv. Ebenezer, b. 18 or 19 Nov. 1651; d. 1732.
  v. John, b. 5 Nov. 1653; d.
  vi. Joseph, b. 8 Mar. 1656; d. 31 Aug. 1703.
  vii. Bethia, b. 18 Aug. 1658; living 1699; m. 9 Nov. 1676, Joseph Curtis, b. at Stratford, 12 Nov. 1650, d. there in 1742, son of Sgt. John and Elizabeth (-----) Curtis. He was Deputy, 1686, 1689-94; Assistant, 1698-1721; Ensign, 1693; Commissioner [Justice], 1692-97; Judge of County Court, 1711, 1725; Justice, 1722-28.
  viii. Johanna, b. 21 Mar. 1661.
EBENEZER\textsuperscript{2} BOOTH (Richard\textsuperscript{1}), born at Stratford, Conn., 18 or 19 Nov. 1651, died there in 1732; married first, Hannah \hfill ; married second, Elizabeth Jones, born \hfill 1665, died June 1709, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Jones.

His will, 2 Nov. 1732, names daughters Deborah, Elizabeth, Abigail; son Ebenezer, deceased, mentioning the latter's eldest son Nathaniel; sons Benjamin, Edward.

Valuable information about the children by the second wife is found in records of a suit brought in 1747 by the heirs of Richard Jones to recover lands. [The American Genealogist, 11:190-1.]

Children by first wife, recorded at Stratford:

i. Abiah\textsuperscript{3}, b. 19 Oct. 1674; d. (before 13 Mar.) 1740/1; m. lieut. Joseph Beach, b. at Stratford, 5 Feb. 1671/2, d. there 17 Dec. 1737, son of John and Mary ( ) Beach.

ii. Richard, b. 9 May 1679; d. young.

Children by second wife:

iii. Ebenezer, b. 11 Mar. 1686; d. 11 Feb. 1726/7.

iv. Deborah, b. [say 1688]; m. (1) 31 May 1709, John Prindle, b. at Derby, Conn., 1 Oct. 1686, d. there 4 Oct. 1712, son of John and Mary (Hull) Prindle; m. (2) recorded at Middletown, Conn., 1 Nov. 1720, Walter Harris, b. by 1690, living at Lebanon, Conn., 1747, son of Walter and [prob. Mary (Hale) (Benjamin)] Harris.

v. Martha, b. [say 1690]; d. at Stratford in 1727; m. 26 Jan. 1715/16, James\textsuperscript{3} Booth [No. 13], b. abt. 1687, d. 20 Aug. 1765.

vi. Elizabeth, b. [say 1692]; d. at Huntington, Conn., 20 May 1776 ae. 84; m. 21 Jan. 1722/3, Caleb Beardsley, b. at Stratford, 30 Nov. 1692, son of John and Abigail (possibly Wakelee) Beardsley.

vii. Edward, b. [say 1695]; d. in 1761.

viii. Abigail, b. [say 1697]; m. 21 Jan. 1724/5, David Lake, b. at Stratford, 10 Mar. 1693, son of Thomas and Sarah (Peat) Lake.

ix. Benjamin, b. [say 1700].
EBENEZER BOOTH (Ebenezer, Richard), born at Stratford, Conn., 11 Mar. 1686, died at Newtown, Conn., 11 Feb. 1726/7; married 8 Sept. 1709, Mary Clark, born at Stratford, 10 Jan. 1686/7, living 1728, daughter of James and Deborah (Peacock) Clark.

Inventory of his estate was taken, 29 June 1727, and administration was granted, 3 Oct. 1727, to his widow Mary, who on 4 June 1728 was appointed guardian to five of her children, Abner, Mary, Ebenezer, Abia and Eunice. Distribution was made to the widow, eldest son Jathniel [sic], second son Abner, third son Ebenezer, and the five daughters (named).

On 16 Apr. 1744, Jathaniel Booth [sic] of Redding, Abner Booth of Newtown, Ebenezer Booth of Stratford, John Fabraque and wife Deborah of Newtown, Ebenezer Sanford and wife Ann of Newtown, Peter Mallet and wife Mary of Stratford, Joseph Summers and wife Abiah of Stratford, and Unis Booth [sic] of Newtown, conveyed to Nathaniel Nichols. On 21 Nov. 1753, Ebenezer Sanford and wife Ann, and Ebenezer Booth, of Newtown, Joseph Summers and wife Abiah of Stratford, Abner Booth of Norwalk, and Samuel Strong and wife Eunice of Woodbury, conveyed to John Fabreque of Newtown, all right in a house lot, part of father and mother Booth's estate [Newtown Deeds, 5:151; 6:288.]

Children, recorded at Newtown:

i. Deborah, b. 6 July 1710; m. abt. 1731, John Fabreque.

ii. Ann, b. 6 Dec. 1711; m. 10 June 1731, Ebenezer Sanford, b. at Milford, Conn., 22 Feb. 1705, d. at Newtown, 8 Aug. 1772, son of Samuel and Esther (Baldwin) Sanford.

18 iii. Nathaniel, b. 10 Mar. 1713; d. 1761.

19 iv. Abner, b. 16 July 1714; d. 1784.

v. Mary, b. 22 Feb. 1716/17; m. Peter Mallett.

vi. Ebenezer, b. 1 Apr. 1718; d. 7 Jan. 1803.

vii. Abiah, b. 11 Feb. 1719/20; m. 11 Jan. 1743/4, Joseph Summers, bapt. at Stratfield, 19 May 1717, d. there in 1777, son of John and Mary (______) Summers.

viii. Eunice, b. abt. 1725; d. at Southbury, Conn., Aug. 1792 ae. 67; m. 25 June 1747, Deacon Samuel Strong, b. at Woodbury, 15 Oct. 1721, d. at Southbury, 14 Feb. 1809 ae. 87, son of Elnathan and Patience (Jenners) Strong.
EBENEZER4 BOOTH (Ebenezer3, Ebenezer2, Richard1), born at Newtown, Conn., 1 Apr. 1718, died there 7 Jan. 1803; married first, at Newtown, 6 Dec. 1739, Rachel Sanford, born at Newtown, 13 June 1720, died at Roxbury, Conn., 22 Nov. 1785, daughter of Samuel and Esther (Baldwin) Sanford; married second, at Roxbury, 22 June 1786, Hannah Squire, perhaps baptized at Woodbury, 26 Mar. 1738, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca (Castle) Squire.

His will, 2 Feb. 1798, proved 3 Feb. 1803, provided for wife; mentioned land in Norwalk given to him by will of his brother Abner; to son Asahel the residue.

Children by first wife, recorded at Newtown:

3. Ebenezer, b. 16 Aug. 1743; d. 4 June 1790.
5. Asahel, b. 19 Oct. 1747; bp. 3 Apr. 1748.
7. Nathan, b. 19 July 1751; bp. 28 July 1751.
8. Amos, b. 17 Aug. 1752; bp. 22 Aug. 1752; d. 1756.
10. David, b. 8 Nov. 1754; bp. 10 Nov. 1754; d. 23 July 1802.
11. A child, b. [Dec. 1758]; d. 4 Jan. 1759 ae. about 3 wks.
12. Amos, b. 8 Mar. 1760; bp. 9 Mar. 1760.
13. Mary, b. 17 Mar. 1762; bp. 16 May 1762; m. at Roxbury, 3 July 1783, Israel Beach.

The genealogy of the Booth family.

ASAHEL5 BOOTH (Ebenezer4, Ebenezer3, Ebenezer2, Richard1), born at Newtown, Conn., 19 Oct. 1747, died; married at Roxbury, Conn., 25 May 1768, Miriam Blakesley, baptized there 17 Jan. 1748, died , daughter of Samuel and Ruth (Hurd) Blakesley.

He served in 1776 under Capt. Thaddeus Lacey of Roxbury. [Conn. Hist. Soc. Coll. 8:136.]

He was listed at Newtown in the 1790 Census: two males over 16; two males under 16; six females.

Children (not ascertained except):

1. Asahel6, m. Bethiah Fairchild.
**History of Stratford.**

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THE GENEALOGY OF THE BOOTH FAMILY

Pootatuck
Stratford in 1660.

House #29

[Map of Stratford with annotations]
Above picture shows the Booth Family Memorial stone in the Old Congregational Burying Ground, which was first laid out in 1676 and is the oldest burial place in Stratford. It seems very probable that Richard Booth is buried here as the inscription on the east side of the stone read; “RICHARD BOOTH, from England, one of the first settlers in this town in 1639. Born 1606. Age 82 years in 1688. Date of death unknown.” Following this inscription are names, dates of birth of his children. The front (west) and south sides are shown above. Inscription on the north side lists JAMES BOOTH, son of Joseph Booth, wife Martha and children.
4  "The American Genealogist" magazine and the search for other Booth ancestors
DONALD LINES JACOBUS (1883-1970)

When Donald Lines Jacobus died at the Golden Manor Nursing Home, New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday, 7 October 1970, after a long and painful illness, the United States lost its foremost genealogist and the true founder of the American school of scientific genealogical research. There had been distinguished genealogists before him, but none who so single-mindedly brought to their present high level the techniques of research.

Mr. Jacobus was born in New Haven, Conn., 3 October 1887, the only child of John Ira Jacobus and his wife, Ida Wilmot Lines. He was descended from a Dutch family that was recorded at Albany, N. Y. in 1683. His immediate ancestors lived in the northern part of New Jersey which was heavily populated by families of Dutch origin. Maternally he was descended from many New England families which can be traced to the early settlement of that region.

Mr. Jacobus was educated at Hopkins Grammar School and Yale University (B. A. 1908, M.A. 1911). He succeeded his father as financial secretary of the New Haven Building & Loan Association. In 1918 he enlisted in the Army, serving overseas from 31 July 1918 to 23 September 1919. He was honorably discharged on 4 October 1919. For a brief time he was a poultry farmer.

His interest in genealogy began at eight years of age. His mother encouraged him in that endeavor, and introduced him, at the age of ten, to the New Haven Registrar’s and Town Clerk’s offices. “I found my own way into the Probate Court and the Superior Court,” he wrote later. By the time he was 15 he had mastered the difficult 17th-century script, and when he was 17 published his first article, “The Wilmot Family of New Haven, Conn.”, The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, January 1905. Thereafter, until the April 1967 issue, he authored a stream of articles in the Register.

At 17 he conceived the idea of his monumental Families of New Haven which he ultimately published in the eight volumes of his periodical, New Haven Genealogical Magazine (1922-32). When this project was completed he turned his sights to the larger genealogical scene, transforming his magazine to The American Genealogist, of which the first issue was numbered 9 to follow the earlier eight of the New Haven Genealogical Magazine. TAG, as it is affectionately known by its subscribers and contributors, has always emphasized source materials, well-documented family genealogies, critical book reviews, and sources and methods of genealogical research in America and overseas. He created a board of Contributing Editors who helped him to achieve the high standards he had set. When, in late 1965, he turned the editorship over to Dr. George E. McCracken, T.A.G had become the leading magazine in its field.

Mr. Jacobus was the author or editor of many genealogies, among them of families of Merriman, Pardee, Miner, Boisford-Marble, Bulkeley, Sey-

Deals mainly with the family of Richard Booth of Stratford, Conn., roughly to 1800 or beyond, with some data on the Enfield family descended from Robert Booth.

It should form a solid basis for a future complete genealogy, since many of the original record sources were covered for the early generations, errors in previous works were corrected, and much new data added. In connection with the Kirby marriage of one of the Booths, information on one branch of the Kirby family, not included in the printed genealogy of that family, is here set forth. The binding is neat and attractive, the lithoprinting well done, and there are five pages with pictures, also a reproduction of a map of Stratford showing the home lots of the early settlers.
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**Topographical Dictionary**

Of 2885 English Emigrants to New England 1620—1650

*By Charles Edward Banks*

Edited and Indexed by Elijah Ellsworth Brownell, 1957

Published by Southern Book Company, 1957
So far as I know, it was the late William Miller Collier of Naples, Florida, who first called attention, in private correspondence, to the fact that the Stratford names of Booth, Harvey and Beardsley all occur in the parish of Ilkeston, Derbyshire. More recently, when Mr. Eden C. Booth of Pleasant Hill, Mo., jointly with Mr. Edward C. Booth of Marshalltown, Iowa, desired a search for the English antecedents of Richard Booth, this clue seemed a promising one to follow, and the search was placed in the hands of Mr. C. W. Brand of London. Mr. Eden C. Booth has kindly consented to the publication of a few of the facts elicited.

It should be mentioned that George Munson Booth of Chicago many years ago issued a chart which stated that Richard Booth of Stratford was baptized at Great Budworth, co. Cheshire, August 1608, as son of an Edward Booth who was traced back to the gentry family of Booth of Dunham Massey; this chart I referred to in Families of Old Fairfield, vol. 1, p. 87, and I stated "The earlier generations of this pedigree are authentic, but I know not the authority for the connection of this line with Richard of Stratford." Mr. Brand was asked to check this and he reports a letter from the Vicar of Great Budworth regarding the alleged baptism which reads "I can find no entry." This alleged descent therefore has no validity and must be written off as most probably palmed off on this Mr. Booth by some unscrupulous genealogist.

At Ilkeston, co. Derby, we find the marriage of Richard Boothe and Elizabeth Brookes on 29 Sept. 1607; the baptisms of two children of Richard and Elizabeth Boothe (John, 9 Mar. 1607/8, and Ann, 2 Jan. 1610/11); the burial of Elizabeth wife of Richard Boothe on 23 May 1615; the marriage of Richard Boothe to Ann Waterhouse on 13 Oct. 1615; the burial of Ann wife of Richard Boothe on 19 Dec. 1626; and the burial of John son of Richard Boothe on 20 Mar. 1630. The burial of Richard himself was not found and may have occurred at a date later than the registers were searched. No will or probate was found for him.

Richard Booth of Stratford in an affidavit (which I have not seen) is said to have stated his age as "about 81" on 15 Mar. 1687/8. If born 1607, he was 34 when his eldest child was born. Discrepancies in the statement of ages were very common at that period, and old people were somewhat given to overstating their ages.
We may suspect that Richard of Stratford was a little younger than asserted, and if so, he could have been born half-way between John and Ann in the latter part of 1609, or even between 1611 and the death of Elizabeth (Brooks) Booth in 1615. However, there has been no evidence seen to substantiate such guesses, and the Stratford man may have been born in some other parish of Derbyshire, of a different parentage.

It may nevertheless be worth noting that the wife of Richard Booth of Ilkeston was a Brooks, for a John Brooks appeared in Stratford, Conn., by 1685 when he married a widow there; they had an only son who married a granddaughter of Richard Booth of Stratford.

At Denby, only four miles from Ilkeston, one Richard Harvie married Margaret Wilcockson of Woodhouse on 20 Sept. 1601. Among the early settlers of Stratford we find William Wilcockson (Wilcoxson). Unless Margaret died soon, her husband could hardly have been identical with the Richard Harvey who was the clergyman of Ilkeston. The latter was married, as "Richardus Harvie" on 22 July 1604 to Elena Hallow ["Elliott"]. They had the following children recorded at Ilkeston, the name of the mother being stated in every entry, once as Elena but usually as Ellen:

- Mary, bp. 5 June 1605.
- Ann, bp. 11 May 1606.
- Joan, bur. 2 Jan. 1610/11.
- Richard, bp. 13 Aug. 1612.
- Thomas, bp. 5 Apr. 1615, bur. 1 Nov. 1615.

And on 31 Dec. 1616 we find the burial of "Richard Harvy, Clergyman, of this parish."

The will of Richard Harvie of Ilkeston, occupation not stated, dated 14 Dec. 1616, appointed his wife Ellen full executor [sic]; daughters Mary and Anne to have £20 apiece at age of 16; son Richard to have "my two houses" with all my goods there; to "James my brother" a woollen loom and specified articles of clothing; brother James and sister Anne to have "the same rooms in the house as they now have," they to pay a modest rent and make repairs, but only until "my son Richard shall come to age without he please." "Richard shall have my two linen looms with all other furniture in the shop belonging to my trade," and the two daughters were to divide equally the 40 shillings "which my sister Elizabeth Saunders doth owe me." John Cowpe and Thomas Harrison were appointed overseers, and these two witnessed the will together with George Mallor, clerk. The inventory was dated 8 Jan. 1616/17, but the will was not proved until 9 July 1617, when "Ellen Harvie and Thomas Harrison of Ilkeston yeoman" were appointed guardians of Richard, Mary and Anne Harvie, children of deceased, "in pupil-
ladi estate." [Lichfield Consistory.]

Richard Harvey seems to have been a linen weaver, and it is odd that he is described as a clergyman only in the burial entry. We take it that he was not a university graduate, and probably he was one of those who entered the church "by the back door" after studying Latin and theology under preceptors.

The brother James Harvie appears but once in Ilkeston registers, on 23 Feb. 1609/10, when he and wife Elizabeth had a daughter Margaret christened. As for Richard's daughter Mary, it seems almost certain that she was the "Maria Harvey" who married at Ilkeston, on 26 Jan. 1631/2, "Gulielma" [William] Beardsley.

Among the passengers on the Planter, entered 2 April 1635 to be transported to New England, following Tuttes, Olneys and others, we find the following names in the following order [Hotten's Original Lists, p. 45]:

- A Tayl* Richard Harvie 22
- Husbman Franc's Peabody 21
- Lynnen wever Wm Wilcockson 34
- Margaret Wilcockson 24
- Jo: Wilcockson 2
- Ann Harvie 22
- A Mason Wm Beardsley 30
- Marie Beadsley 26
- Marie Beadsley 2
- John Beasdale 2
- Joseph Beasdale 6. mo:

Leaving aside Francis Peabody who settled in Hampton, the above group all settled in Stratford, Conn. They consisted of William Wilcoxson, his wife and child, Richard Harvey, and the latter's sisters Anne Harvey and Mrs. Mary Beardsley with her husband and three children. Richard Harvey, son of Richard of Ilkeston, was 22 as stated in the shipping list; his sister Anne, also given as aged 22, was actually 26; while his sister Mary was nearly 30 rather than 26 as stated. The ages in these shipping lists are often very inexact.

We conclude that the Harveys and Beardsleys are identified as from Ilkeston, co. Derby, while the Wilcoxsens probably came from Ilkeston or a neighboring parish. It also seems likely that Richard Booth of Stratford, whose brother-in-law Joseph Hawley is known to have been of Derbyshire origin, came from there or close by.

For Harvey and Beardsley, see those families in the first volume of my Families of Old Fairfield; a more extensive account of the Beardsley family, by Nellie Beardsley Holt, 1951, will be found in typescript at the State Library, Hartford, Conn. For Booth, see The Genealogy of the Booth Family, 1952, which I compiled for Mr. Eden C. Booth.
Wanted: Parentage and ancestry of Abigail Adlington, first wife of Alexander Ogsbury of New York and mother of twelve children. She was born in New York in 1738, died in 1781 and is buried in the Old Trinity Yard, N. Y.—Nina Skidmore, 121 Pine Street, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Beers information wanted: compiling genealogy of the various Beers families for publication. Correspondence invited and information requested from all descendants of the following seventeenth century Beers: Anthony and James of Connecticut; John and Henry of Newport, R. I.; John of Boston; Richard of Watertown, Mass. Particularly require nineteenth and twentieth century family records.—Mrs. Francis A. Regan, 246 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Richard Booth, born in England about 1607-8; died in Stratford, Conn., after 1688; married about 1640, possibly before coming to America, Elizabeth Hawley of Derbyshire. Will pay $50 to the first person with proof of Richard’s English ancestry.—E. C. Booth, 806 West Howry Avenue, DeLand, Fla.
IN SEARCH OF RICHARD BOOTH OF STRATFORD, CONN.

Two long-time subscribers, Mr. Edward C. Booth of 605 Westwood Drive, Marshalltown, Iowa 50558, and Mr. Eden C. Booth, now of 806 W. Howry Avenue, DeLand, Florida 32720, who, though not closely related, have for more than twenty years collaborated in an attempt to locate the English ancestry of their American progenitor, Richard Booth of Stratford, Connecticut, have now sent in a detailed account, chronologically arranged, of what has been done so far. It would have been improper to have stated this as "what has been accomplished," since nothing was really accomplished, despite the efforts put forth by these gentlemen and a number of highly skilled and strategically located professional genealogists whom they employed.

The latter included a Richard Booth descendant, John Insley Coddington; Donald Lines Jacobus; C. W. Brand a London genealogist; Anthony J. Camp, Research Director of the Society of Genealogists, London; Cunningham's Genealogical Service, Newcastle; and Mrs. P. Moll of Leicester. Mr. Jacobus in 1952 prepared for Mr. Eden C. Booth The Genealogy of the Booth Family and in 1961 published an article which recapitulated what had been discovered (TAG, supra, 37:77-79). Both Messrs Booth at various times were in England and conferred with the English genealogists but without success. In 1964 it was discovered that a Richard Booth, son of Edward, was baptized at Great Budworth, Cheshire, on 21 Aug. 1608 but Mr. Camp later found proof that this child had died in the following October. Efforts to obtain information from other Booths in Connecticut failed to get a reply. Letters to 28 Booths now living in Ilkeston, the most likely parish to search, produced some replies but no information. The conclusion was reached that Richard Booth left England too young to be recorded in his native land except possibly a baptismal record, and his name is missing from a list of Ilkeston baptisms 1600-1635.

--John Insley Coddington

11 Walnut Street, Bordentown, N.J. 08505

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Ulysses S. Grant
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18th President of the
United States of America
1869-1877
Lineage of President Grant

WILLIAM GRANT, m Jane, dau of William Burton, of Ingmanthorpe, Yorks, and had issue,
JOHN GRANT, of Roxby, in the parish of Pickhill, Yorks, m Jane, dau and co-heiress of Edward Belford, of Exelby, Yorks, and had issue, with three other sons and one dau, a 2nd son,
GEORGE GRANT, m 7 Nov 1570, Julian, dau of Marmaduke Claryonette, and had issue, with three other sons, a 2nd son,
JOHN GRANT, b May 1573, m 7 July 1600, Alice, dau of Matthew Turberville, of Woolbridge, Dorset, and had issue,
MATTHEW GRANT, emigrated from Plymouth, Devon, sailing in the Mary and John, and landed at Nantasket 30 May 1630, settled first at Dorchester, Mass (Freeman there 18 May 1631), moved to Windsor, Conn 1635, Town Clerk of Windsor 1652-77, b 27 Oct 1601, m 1st 16 Nov 1625, Priscilla (b 1602; d 27 April 1644), dau of Rev Anthony Grey, Rector of Burbage, Leics, and had issue, five sons and one dau. He m 2ndly 29 May 1645, Susanna (b 5 April 1602; d 14 Nov 1666), widow of William Rockwell, and dau of Bernard Capen, and d at Windsor, Conn 16 Dec 1681. His 2nd son by his 1st marriage,
SAMUEL GRANT, b 12 Nov 1631, m 27 May 1658, Mary (b 1638), dau of John Porter1, by his wife Anna White, and d 10 Sept 1718, having had issue, with four yr sons and three dau,
SAMUEL GRANT, b 20 April 1659, m 1st 6 Dec 1683, Anna Filley (b 1644; d 1686), and had issue, one dau. He m 2ndly 11 April 1688, Grace (b 1670; d 1753), dau of Capt John Minor1, by his wife Elizabeth Booth, and d at 1710, having by her had issue, with four other sons and three other dau, a 2nd son,
NOAH GRANT, b 16 Dec 1692, m 12 June 1717, Martha (b 9 Dec 1696), dau of John Huntington, by his wife Abigail Lothrop, and d 1727, leaving issue, with two yr sons and one dau,
CAPTAIN NOAH GRANT, of Grant's Hill, Conn, Lieut Capt Rodger's Scouts at Lake George Nov 1755, Capt 7th Co 2nd Conn Regt 1756, b at Tolland, Conn 12 July 1718, m there 5 Nov 1746, Susanna (b Tolland 23 June 1724; m 2ndly, Capt Buell), 5th and yst dau of Jonathan Delano II1, by his wife Amey Hatch, and was k in the French and Indian War 20 Sept 1756, leaving issue, with a yr son,
CAPTAIN NOAH GRANT, Revolutionary Army, b 20 June 1748, m 1st, Anna (dca 1787), widow of — Richardson, and dau of — Buell, and had issue, two sons. He m 2ndly at Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania 4 March 1792, Rachel Kelly (d at Deerfield, Ohio 10 April 1805), and d at Maysville, Kentucky 14 Feb 1819, having by her had issue, with three yr sons and three dau,
JESSE ROOT GRANT, of Georgetown, Brown County, Ohio, tanner and farmer, b at Deerfield, Ohio 23 Jan 1794, m at Point Pleasant, Ohio 24 June 1821, Hannah (b in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania 23 Nov 1798; d at Jersey City, New Jersey 11 May 1883), dau of John Simpson, and d at Covington, Kentucky 29 June 1873, having had issue, with two yr sons and three dau (see BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF PRESIDENT GRANT, p 331),
ULA S. GRANT, 18th President of the United States of America.
Appendix C
Presidents of Royal Descent

1. Some Royal Descents of President Washington
2. Another Royal Descent of President Washington from Edward I, King of England
3. The Descent of President Jefferson from David I, King of Scots
4. Some Royal Descents of President Monroe
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10. The Descent of President Garfield from Henri I, King of France and Rhys ap Tewdwr, King of Deheubarth
11. The Descent of President Theodore Roosevelt from Robert III, King of Scots
12. The Descent of President Taft from David I, King of Scots
13. The Descent of President Nixon from Edward III, King of England

NOTE: The Genealogical Tables illustrating these descents which follow, contain only brief details of the ancestors concerned. For further genealogical information on the various persons featured in the tables the reader is advised to refer to either BURKE'S Guide to the Royal Family, or BURKE'S Peerage and Baronetage, or BURKE'S Dormant and Extinct Peerages, or BURKE'S Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies or BURKE'S Landed Gentry, where many of them are dealt with in full.
THE DESCENT OF PRESIDENT GRANT FROM DAVID I, KING OF SCOTS

David I, the Saint, King of Scots (ca. 1080-1153)

Mary, dau of Hugh, Earl of Chester (d aft. 1231)

Margaret of Scotland (d 1201)

Maude de Bohun

Eudes la Zouche, ancestor of Presidents Jefferson and Taft (see Tahiti Nos 3 and 4)

Cuy Beauchamp, 2nd Earl of Warwick (d 1311)

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ULYSSES S. GRANT, 18th President of the United States of America

OILYSES S. GRANT, 18th President of the United States of America
Edward Booth, of Twemlowe, Cheshire

William Booth

Edward Booth, of Great Budworth, Cheshire

Richard Booth, went to Stratford, Connecticut 1640 (1608-1687)

Elizabeth Booth = Capt John Minor

Grace Minor (1670-1753) = Samuel Grant (1659-1710)

Noah Grant (1692-1727) = Martha Huntington

Capt Noah Grant (1718-1756) = Susanna Delano

Capt Noah Grant (1748-1819) = Rachel Kelly

Jesse Root Grant (1794-1873) = Hannah Simpson (1798-1883)

ULYSSES S. GRANT, 18th President of the United States of America
THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST


Long awaited, this impressive volume under the general editorship of Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd, contains a brilliant essay on the Presidency by the late Sir Denis Brogan; a list of the 41 men who have been Vice-President, in their own right; a section to the reader: and a section on the Declaration of Independence, a section on the Signers and their several periods that is not included, though it should have been.

The bulk of the book is devoted to the 37 men who have held the office of Vice-President of the President of the United States; and it is not at all easy to treat this subject in a satisfactory manner. The author has attempted to do so, and has been successful in a large measure. The bulk of the material is treated in an excellent manner, and the reader is likely to find the treatment of this subject a pleasure. The author has done a good job in this respect.

The work is well written, and the author has done a good job in this respect. The author has done a good job in this respect. The author has done a good job in this respect.
AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ANCESTRY: A BIBLIOGRAPHY

BY GARY BOYD ROBERTS

The genealogical enthusiasm recently engendered by Roots, by the 1976 Bicentennial, by the publication of Burke's Presidential Families of the United States of America, and by the several recent presidential ancestor tables—of Washington, Grant, Coolidge, Kennedy and Nixon—that have appeared in TAG since 1970, has enormously increased popular and scholarly interest in presidential ancestry. This article is an attempt to summarize what is currently known about the entire American and much foreign ancestry, in all lines, not just the patrilineal, of each of our 38 presidents, and may perhaps serve as an introductory guide for future research.

Publication in TAG was almost mandatory, as this journal has long been the major periodical contributor to the literature on presidential genealogy. Earlier tables covered the two Adamses, Van Buren and Taft, and recent articles have dealt as well with portions of the ancestry of Hayes, Hoover and Ford. An analysis of what may be said about future research on this topic is left for further treatment.

The 1975 publication of Burke's Presidental Families of the United States of America (reviewed in TAG 51 [1975] pp. 190 f.) was unfortunately only a very mixed blessing. Generally correct if not exhaustive in its genealogical treatment of presidential descendants—and quite useful as an updating of Reginald B. Henry's 1935 Genealogies of the Families of the Presidents and Walter L. Zorn's 1954 Descendants of the Presidents of the United States—this work is almost totally unreliable in its coverage of presidential ancestry. Only patrilineal lines are presented, together with the parents and occasionally maternal grandfathers of some wives, and a few other lines that show kinship between presidents, but not only will a careful review of the literature listed below with this volume reveal many errors concerning American ancestors of various presidents in the latter. English, Scottish or Scots-Irish patrilineal origins are given for Jefferson, Monroe, Polk (with some disclaimer), Buchanan, Lincoln, Grant and Cleveland, that have either been disproved or are only possible, even probable but unproved. Appendices on royal descents and "remarkable kinships" are taken almost wholly from David Starr Jordan's and S. L. Kimball's 1929 Your Family Tree, a work now discredited by major genealogical scholars—it contains much that is valid but is also full of errors and totally undocumented. In particular the royal descents given Grant through Richard Booth of Stratford, Connecticut; Garfield through both John Warren of Watertown, Massachusetts, and William Arnold of Providence, Rhode Island; and Taft through Rachel Perine, wife of Edward Rawson of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, have all been disproved, and Lincoln's mother did not descend from the Hank family of Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania. In addition, the royal lines presented for Jefferson, the Harrisons, and Theodore Roosevelt, are either not the best such descents available, contain easily cor-
Asahel Booth Families in Stratford & Newtown, Fairfield Co., Connecticut
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Asahel a’sa-hêl, whom God made. 2 S 2:18.

ASAHEL
Nephew of King David: 2 S 2:18-23 (p. 347).

II SAMUEL 2
Defeat of Abner

•17 And there was a very sore battle that day; and Ab’nër was beaten, and the men of Is’ra-el, before the servants of Dâ’vid.
•18 ¶ And there were three sons of Zêr-u-ï’ah there, Jô’áb, and A-bish’î-i, and A’sa-hêl: and A’sa-hêl was as light of foot as a wild roe.
•19 And A’sa-hêl pursued after Ab’nër; and in going he turned not to the right hand nor to the left from following Ab’nër.
•20 Then Ab’nër looked behind him, and said, Art thou A’sa-hêl? And he answered, I am.
•21 And Ab’nër said to him, Turn thee aside to thy right hand or to thy left, and lay thee hold on one of the young men, and take thee his armour. But A’sa-hêl would not turn aside from following of him.

Asahel slain

22 And Ab’nër said again to A’sa-hêl, Turn thee aside from following me: wherefore should I smite thee to the ground? how then should I hold up my face to Jô’áb thy brother?
•23 Howbeit he refused to turn aside: wherefore Ab’nër with the hinder end of the spear smote him under the fifth rib, that the spear came out behind him; and he fell down there, and died in the same place: and it came to pass, that as many as came to the place where A’sa-hêl fell down and died stood still.

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COL. SWIFT'S BATTALION.

[See Record of Connecticut Men in the Revolution, page 391.]

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Benjamin Eastman
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Mary Stillman Chapter
ARMS BOTH MARRIAGE DATE

OBIT: 24MAR 1858 SAYS
- 55 MARRIED OVER 55 YEARS AGO

\( \text{CA}\ 1803 \)

\( \text{IMMIGRATED TO UK 51 YEARS AGO} \)

\( \frac{1858}{51} \)

\( \frac{1807}{1808} \)
What Happened to Asahel BOOTH (born 1747) & his Wife, Miriam (born 1748) ?
And what happened to their children from 1790 Census – especially the males, including Asahel BOOTH [JR] who married Bethiah FAIRCHILD ?

Given the thoroughness of Mr. Jacobus’s research and the excellent quality of Newtown Vital Records why are there no entries for all these people? There are death dates for later generations in the book. Where did they go?

I strongly suggest that the entire family left and went to Wheeling, WV ca 1806 – when their first deeds appear in Ohio Co., WV records. Given that Asahel [SR?] and Asahel [JR?] share a common name it is difficult to separate the deeds both in Newtown and then in Ohio Co., WV. It would take another complete study to separate all the deeds between SR and JR. But it is highly unlikely that Asahel [JR?] would have enough money to buy all the land in Ohio Co. – I think his father went with him to Wheeling – along with his wife and most likely his father-in-law: William H. Fairchild.

There are interesting deeds and family transactions among all these families in Ohio Co. records – some of which are included.

Some of the Newtown deeds are clearly for Asahel [JR?] especially when he buys land from William H. Fairchild [his father-in-law] – to share a well, on lot next to his store including the new house [i.e. Wedding present?].

Why did they all move to Wheeling? Not known for sure – but one possibility is for sheep farming. I noticed some mention of sheep farming in Newtown area and it was also being tried in Ohio/Brooke Co., VA as well as nearby Washington Co., PA. Just a thought. More research needed - Ken Craft Sept 2003

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also Marcus Booth's deed from Ethan Sherman: 363.
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also deed from Stephen Conquest 505.
To all people to whom these presents shall come greeting know ye that I, Stephen Bredt, of No. 3 Fairfield, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, for the consideration of forty dollars received to my full satisfaction of said Booth, do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said Booth and to his heirs and assigns forever one certain piece of land in said Newtown at southeast by the hill so called and is called the "Field" of Richard Lett and contains about one acre and is bounded Northwardly by the land occupied by said Richard Lett and Southwardly by the land occupied by Welles and Eastwardly and Westwardly by the highway. To have and to hold the above granted and bargained premises with the appurtenances thereunto with the said Booth and his heirs and assigns forever to his and their use, perfection and benefit. And also to the said Stephen & Mary do and will, by these presents, bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns to warrant and defend the above granted and bargained premises to him, the said Booth and his heirs and assigns, against all claims and demands whatsoever. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and subscribed our names at New Town the 15th day of April in the year of our Lord 1801.

Signed, sealed and delivered.

One present

[Signature]

Theodore Chapman

[Signature]

Mary Bredt

[Signature]

Stephen Bredt

[Signature]

Isabel Bredt

[Signature]

[Stamp]

To all people to whom these presents shall come greeting know ye that I, Stephen Bredt, of Newtown in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, for the consideration of forty dollars received to my full satisfaction of said Booth, do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said Booth and to his heirs and assigns forever one certain piece of land to me belonging lying in said Newtown at southeast hill so called and is called about one acre and one quarter and is bounded on lands of Col. David Baldwin in the North and Southwardly and Eastwardly on lands of my wife Mary and Westwardly on highway, it being usually called "Field" of Richard Lett. To have and to hold the above granted and bargained premises with the appurtenances thereof with the

[Stamp]
The said Booth, his heirs and assigns forever to have and to hold the above-described premises, subject to any and all covenants and conditions contained in the instrument of conveyance above recited and subject to any and all easements, privileges, and restrictions of record, and to all other easements, restrictions, and easements of record, forever.

Furthermore, I, the said Stephen, do by these presents, bind myself and my heirs forever, to warrant and defend the above-described premises to the said Booth and his heirs and assigns, forever, against all claims and demands whatsoever. I have hereby set my hand and seal and do this 13th day of April in the year of our Lord 1801, in the presence of Enos Johnson, Fairfield County, and Nathaniel Booth, and do hereby agree and do warrant that the said premises are free from all incumbrances whatsoever.

Stephen Brochet

To all people to whom these presents shall come, greeting. Know ye that I, Seth Johnson, for the consideration of five dollars, more or less, to me in full satisfaction of the premises, do grant, sell, and convey unto the said Booth and his heirs and assigns, forever a certain piece of land, lying and being in said New Town, described as follows: bounded on the north by lands of Capt. David Baldwin and Southwardly, and Eastwardly on lands of the said Booth and West on highway, and on the south by the said New Town.

I do hereby grant, sell, and convey to the said Booth, all my right, title, and interest in and to the above-described premises, forever. I agree and warrant that the said premises are free from all encumbrances whatsoever.

I, Seth Johnson, do hereby grant, sell, and convey to the said Booth, all my right, title, and interest in and to the above-described premises, forever.
promises to her the said Mary of his heart and affection, against all
claims and demands whatsoever. In witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and seal the 13th day of April in the year 1801.
Signed, sealed and delivered.

[Signature]

In presence of:
Fairfield County, 8th day of June, A.D. 1801, personally.

[Signature]

And the foregoing instrument and acknowledgment thereof to be his free act and
Mary conformed to, before me, Said Chapman, Justice of Peace.
from Said Booth, Rich, and 13th of April, 1801.

Noted by Caleb Baldwin, and Town Clerk.
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↑ Probably Deed for Asel (the son) Jr. from his Father-in-law? "William Hill Fairchild"
— See Special wording in deed

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KNOWEYE, that I, Ebenezer Sears of Newtown, in
the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut,
for the consideration of One hundred and thirty-four dollars
Received in full satisfaction of Ashel Booth of said Newtown,

Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and confirm unto the said Ashel Booth, and to his
Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, all the premises of land, to wit: A tract of land lying in said Newtown in
the District of twenty acres, on two sides of a white oak stump on the South side of the road leading from Middletown to said Middletown, and is bounded on the West by the road of William Sherman, about 100 rods in a straight line, and
South, then directly about 70 rods with Sherman's land to the center of Nichols land, then directly with the same about 75 rods to a creek of water,
then Northly boundary in the same damp, lands, and about 30 rods to the South
western corner of said Baldwin's land, thence nearly the same course
with 300 rods with land belonging to the heirs of Ebenezer Booth,
Doomed two weeks, Monday morning, with Sherman's land to South. Thence
Northly by his land down to Highway, then directly by Doo and North about 70 rods
thence belonging toAaron Jenner, thence directly including the 30 rods
west with the land belonging to Jesse Deacon to the West, beyond being about 70
rods from Jesse's and of the line running from Jesse's land through said Ebenezer Sears
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with the Appurtenances thereof, unto his said Ashel Booth and to
his Heirs and Assigns forever, to have and to hold the same, in manner and form as is above written,
and have good right to bargain and sell the same, in manner and form as is above written,
and that the same is free of all incumbrances whatsoever.

AND FURTHERMORE, do by these Premises bind my Heirs, Executors and Administrators, forever to Warrant and Defend the
above granted and bargained Premises to his said Ashel Booth and to his
Heirs and Assigns against all Claims and Demands whatsoever.

IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of August, Anno Domini 1803.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered
In Presence of
Ashel Booth
Ebenezer Sears

Fairfield County in Newtown August 25th 1803

Personally appeared, the said Ebenezer Sears, the
Signer and Sealer of the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the same to be his free Act and Deed.

Before me,
Ephraim Ferris, Justice of Peace

Ashel Booth died from Ebenezer Sears
Received to Record 1st September 1803.
Rereceived by Ebenezer Sears

F. Baldwin, Tax Collector for the County.
TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME GIVING

KNOW YE, that of Elenor Booth of Newtown
in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut

for the consideration of One hundred and thirty-four Dollars

Received my full satisfaction of Isabel Booth of said Newtown.

Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and confirm unto the said

Asa Hall Booth and toe his he

forever, one certain piece of land to me belonging lying in said Newtown in
the district of Sandy hill, a few rods east of Sanford's Mills on the south
side of the road leading from Dr. Mills to Carroll's Bridge. And is bound
ing South by the land of Nathaniel Sherman, about 64 rods to a white oak

stump, then southerly about 120 rods with a Shermans land to the corner of
Nichols land. Then southwesterly with the same about 52 rods to a hoop of stone

then northerly bounding with E. Sanford's land about 30 rods to the south

northerly corner of Bolden Baldwin's land then nearly the same course

with J. Baldoons land to lands belonging to the heirs of Elenor Booth

Deceased then westerly bounding with S. Heirs land to their W. corner then

northerly by streets land to highway then s. West by S. road about 20 rods
to land belonging to Moses Judson there southerly bounding with Judson's land

and with lands belonging to Isaac D. Smith to the point of beginning being about 20

rods from year road and at the S. E. corner of same boundary land containing about 110 acres be
the same more or less.

To have and to hold the above granted and bargained Premises,

with the Appurtenances thereof, unto said Isabel Booth and to

her Heirs and Assigns forever, to use and their own proper use and behoof. And also
KNOW YE, that Simon Glover of Natick, late of Walbutch Hill, in said Natick, is the son and heir of Simon Glover, deceased, late of the town of Walbutch Hill, deceased by his last will and testament, and as such is the lawful owner of a certain piece of land containing one and a half acres, situate and lying in said Natick, bounded southerly by the highway leading from the said Walbutch Hill to said Natick, westerly by said highway, northerly by the land of the said Simon Glover, and easterly by the land of John Chapman.

Received to my full satisfaction of Israel Booth of Natick,

Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and convey unto the said Booth, one piece of land belonging to said Simon Glover lying in said Natick, bounded southerly and northerly by highways, westerly by land occupied by said Booth, and easterly by land of the said Simon Glover, containing one and a half acres of land, and in particular:

...{details of the land description...}

To have and to hold the above granted and bargained Premises, with the Appurtenances thereof, unto him the said Booth, his Heirs and Assigns forever, to his and their own proper use and behoof. And also I, the said Simon Glover, Executors and Administrators covenant with the said Israel Booth, his Heirs and Assigns; that at and until the sealing and delivery of these Presents, well seized of the Premises, as aforesaid, the same shall and will remain free of all incumbrances whatsoever.

And furthermore, I, the said Simon Glover, do by these Presents bind myself and my Heirs, forever to WARRANT and DEFEND the above granted and bargained Premises to the said Booth, his Heirs and Assigns against all Claims and Demands whatsoever.

IN WITNESS whereof I, Simon Glover, have hereunto set my hand and seal this 10th Day of October, Anno Domini 1803.

[Signature]

Framingham County to Natick, October 10th, 1803.

Properly appeared, Simon Glover, signer and attorn of the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the same to be his free Act and Deed, before me.

[Signature]

Isaiah Chapman, Justice of the Peace

Israel Booth dead from Simon Glover

Rcvd. to Record 11th of October 1803.

Accorded of Caleb Baldwin, Jr., Town Clerk
KNOW YE, that I, William Hill Fairchild, of Newtown, town of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut,
for the consideration of Eight hundred dollars, in hand,
Received to my full satisfaction of Abel Booth, junior, of said Newtown,
Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and convey unto the said Abel Booth, junior, to his heirs and assigns forever, a certain piece of land in the town of Fairfield, lying in said Newtown, bounded as follows, to wit, beginning at the Northwest corner of the Red Rock bluffs, hence forward, the said bluffs, northerly bounding with the main street, thence westward along the heels of stones a little south of my line, thence due west, thence due north, thence due west to a heap of stones about four feet south of the house thereon, northerly one and a half links to Newton, a road called the field by D. Neustadt, due north to a heap of stones, southerly to a heap of stones on the North side of the Red Rock bluffs, thence with the Red Rock bluffs to the place again east, containing sixty rods of land more or less, the same wherein as well as elsewhere the said party is hereunto sacrificing the same, to be used as the said William Hill Fairchild shall have and hold the above granted and bargained Premises, with the Appurtenances thereof, unto the said Abel Booth, junior, for himself and his heirs and assigns forever, to him and his heirs and assigns forever, and to have and hold the above granted and bargained Premises, with the Appurtenances thereof, unto the said Abel Booth, junior, for himself and his heirs and assigns forever, and to and for the use of the said William Hill Fairchild, and his heirs and assigns, as a good indefeasible estate, in fee-simple, and have good right to bargain and sell the same, in manner and form as is above written, and that the same is free of all incumbrances whatsoever.

AND FURTHERMORE, I, the said William Hill Fairchild, do by these presents bind myself, my Heirs, Executors and Administrators, covenant with the said Abel Booth, junior, and his Heirs and Assigns; that at and until the enfealing of these presents shall be seized of the Premises, as a good indefeasible estate, in fee-simple, and have good right to bargain and sell the same, in manner and form as is above written, and that the same is free of all incumbrances whatsoever.

IN WITNESS whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 29th Day of March, in the Year of our Lord, 1804.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered
In Presence of

Tony Shepard
David Baldwin

Fairfield County, in Newtown, March 29th, 1804.

Preceded by the Exempted, William Hill Fairchild, Esq. - and sworn to, before me,
David Baldwin Justice of Peace.

And the above deed of land from William Hill Fairchild, and to Abel Booth, junior, due to Record 29th of March 1804.

Received this Caleb Baldwin junior, Town Clerk.
Newtown deed is clearly for Asel [Asahel] Junr especially when he buys land from William H. Fairchild [his father-in-law]. Note special phrases in deed:

“...a little South of my [Fairchild’s] store...”

“...whereon said Asels [Asel’s] new house now stands always reserving the free & unmolested use of half the well standing on the north side of sd [said] premises”
NOW YE, that I William Hill Fairfield of Newtown in the county of Fairfield and State of Connecticut
for the consideration of Eight hundred dollars in hand.
Received to my full satisfaction of Asel Boothsfirst of said Newtown
Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and confirm unto the said Asel Boothsfirst
To his heirs and assigns forever one certain piece of land to me
Belonging lying in said Newtown bounded as follows to wit
Beginning at the Northwest corner of the New John Blakes house lot or
Dooryard therein Northerly bounding with the Town street three rods
of seven links to a heap of stones a little South of my stone thine
Easterly five rods & four links to a heap of stones about four feet
Southery of the hair tree thence Northery one rod & fifteen links to
Newcastle so called thence Easterly by D. Newcastle six rods to a heap
Of stones thence southerly to a heap of stones on the North side of
New John Blakes homestead thence Easterly with D. New Blakes line to the place of beginning
Containing sixty rods of land more or less & is the same wherein said new house.
This stands always reserving the free & undisturbed use of half the well standing
on the North side of said premises.

To have and to hold the above granted and bargained Premises,
with the Appurtenances thereof, unto the Asel Boothsfirst to
his Heirs and Assigns forever, to use and their own proper use and behoof. And also
the said William Hill Fairfield

11
Asahel Booth Family in Ohio Co.,
Virginia [WV]
Why did Asahel BOOTH [Sr. & Jr.] move from Newtown, Connecticut to Wheeling, VA [WV]?

One possible, unproven but very common, theory: Others from Newtown had moved there before and written back to friends in Newtown about the great opportunities in Wheeling & Ohio County, VA [WV]. Below is an Ohio Co. 1792 deed abstract showing Alexander Smith PLATT of Weston, Fairfield Co., Connecticut selling land to Richard NICHOLS of Newton [Newtown?] with witnesses Daniel FERRY and William EDMOND of Fairfield County, Newton. Contrary to the abstractors note, in parentheses, Weston is a town in Fairfield Co. – West of Bridgeport, CT. It appears the deed was completely executed in CT. and only recorded in Ohio Co. The relationship between these names and the BOOTH family is not known but I noticed a NICHOLS family living next to the BOOTH family in the Stratford, Ct. map of early homeowners [page 132 Gen of Booth Family]. Also there are NICHOLS & PLATT families shown on the 1854 Newtown School District Map, included in this scrapbook. More research needed – but an interesting theory.

---Ken Craft, October, 2003

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DEED BOOK 2

November 9, 1792. Alexander Smith PLATT of Weston in County of Fairfield State of Connecticut sold to Richard NICHOLS of said Newton (the above Weston must have been mistake of person who rec oped deed book) for one hundred and thirty five pounds, one thousand acres on waters of Middle Island Creek in Ohio County joining Elijah Hanley, and another one thousand acres in same location.

Witness
Daniel Ferry
Wm. EDMOND of Fairfield County, Newton.

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DEED BOOK 3

May 20, 1794. John Caldwell and Jean his wife and Archibald Woods and Ann his wife of (faio County sold to Richard NICHOLS of the State of Connecticut for one thousand dollars, ten thousand acres on waters of Middle Island Creek joining Charles Dodd.

Witness
John McCollock
Robert McClure
James Caldwell Jr.

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May 20, 1724. James Caldwell and Elizabeth his wife, Moses Chapline and Mary his wife, John Caldwell and Jane his wife, Archibald Woods and Ann his wife sold to Richard NICHOLS of Connecticut for four thousand dollars forty one thousand acres on Middle Island and Fishing Creeks.

Witness
John McCollock
James Caldwell Jr.
Robt. McClure
John Relfe

(p.74)
Given that Asahel [SR?] and Asahel [JR?] share a common name it is difficult to separate the deeds in Ohio Co., WV. It would take another complete study to separate all the deeds between SR and JR. But it is highly unlikely that Asahel [JR?] would have enough money to buy all the land in Ohio Co. – I think his father went with him to Wheeling – along with his wife and most likely his father-in-law: William H. Fairchild. There are interesting deeds and family transactions among all these families in Ohio Co. records – some of which are included.

- Ken Craft  Sept 2003
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This Instrument was made this first day of August in the year of our Lord one
Thousand Eight Hundred and six. Between Henry Smith and Mary his wife
Of the county of this and State of Virginia of the one part, and Asael Booth
Late of Newtown State of Connecticut of the other part, witnesseth that the said Henry
Smith and Mary his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of ten
Pounds current in money, paid the within parties, whereby acknowledgment
I made before the said parties of the writing of this indenture, the said Henry Smith
And Mary his wife, the said Henry acknowledges you grant by agreement for
To the said Asael Booth and to his heirs and assigns forever the lot of ground,
In the town of Wheeling laid out by Joseph Lane in said County of this
In the east bank of the Ohio River about the mouth of Wheeling Creek
Which lot is numbered four and Bretton on the west in front by the main
Street on the south by Lot N. Three on the west side by the river Ohio on the
North by an alley twelve feet wide the said lot being sixty six feet in front
And back to the river. Also the same more or less and including all appurtenances as above mentioned. To have and to hold in fee simple or forever
In possession the aforesaid lot or piece of ground with all its appurtenances
To the said Asael Booth and his heirs and assigns to the use and behoof
Of the said Asael Booth and his heirs and assigns forever and the said Henry Smith
And Mary his wife as aforesaid with the said Asael Booth and his
1807 Purchase by Asael BOOTH [the son] of 90 acres on Wheeling Creek from Benjamin MULLICAN. This deed only mentions Asael BOOTH [and not his wife - not required?] however in 1824 Asael BOOTH and Bethiah, his wife, sells the exact same tract of land to Morgan Nelson [Deed Book 12, Page 148] – thus adding another proof of their marriage.
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Asael BOOTH and Bethiah, his wife, sells 90 acres on Wheeling Creek to Morgan Nelson – thus adding another proof of their marriage.
Main, Daniel
Vs
Fairchild, Wm. H.
Debt
Capias, Bond.
The Commonwealth of Virginia to the Sheriff of Ohio County, Greeting.

WE command you that you take Williams H. Fairchild — if he be found in your bailiwick, and faithfully keep, so that you have his body before the Justices of our County Court at the court-house of the said county, on the first Monday in June — next, to answer Daniel Main.

in a plea of sixty dollars.

damage 20 dollars. And have then and there this writ.

Witness Moses Chapline, Clerk of our said Court, at the court-house of our said county, this 12th day of April, 1809, and in the 32d year of the commonwealth.

Moses Chapline
KNOW ALL MEN by these Presents,

That we Mrs. H. Forshild & Israel Booth,

both of Ohio county and commonwealth of Virginia, are held and firmly bound unto

Ashton Nichols, Deputy Sheriff of the county aforesaid, in the sum of two hundred & fifty dollars — lawful money of the United States, to be paid to the said Ashton Nichols, his certain attorney, his executors, administrators, or assigns, for the true payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators, firmly by these Presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this 14th day of April 1869.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, whereas Daniel Martin hath sued out of the County Court of Ohio a writ of capias ad respondendum against the body of the above bounden Mrs. Forshild — in an action of debt, which writ has been duly executed upon the said Mrs. Forshild.

Now if the said Mrs. Forshild — do appear before the Justice of this County at the Court House on the first Monday in June next, then and there to answer to the said action, then the above obligation to be void; else to remain in full force.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in presence of

William W. Fairchild

[Seal]

Daniel Booth

[Seal]
Daniel Mans
Mr. M.'s
For child
Appointed Bond

The defendant shall,
In the 4th month,
As required

Of the 2d day of July

Bond of $

26.40

John Cates

Foreman

(Handwritten notes and numbers are present throughout the document, indicating various financial transactions or details.)
County Court. Ohio So.

Ket Feajy George Boothe, Aaael
Bond to collect levy.
POT-POURRI
BLANCHE D. STEENROD

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WHEELING NEWS-REGISTER
Sunday August 1 1937
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It was Bishop Asbury who first came here to conduct religious services in accordance to the ritual of the Church of England. With the bishop was a traveling companion named Rev. Henry Boehm. In the memoirs which Rev. Boehm has written I read:

"At Wheeling, Bishop Asbury preached in the courthouse and we were entertained by Col. Ebenezer Zane. I was highly delighted to hear Mr. Zane and his wife relate the thrilling scenes through which they had passed and their hair-breath escapes from wild beasts and from Indians. Mrs. Zane told us about the siege of the fort and how she engaged in running bullets which the men fired at the red men. Mr. Zane was a great hunter and a man of noble deeds and noble daring. The home of Col. and Mrs. Zane was always open for the entertainment of ministers. The first church built in Wheeling was erected by the Quakers in 1810. On February 24, 1818, Noah Zane, the son of Ebenezer Zane and Elizabeth McColloch Zane, donated and conveyed by deed a lot where the present Fourth Street church now stands. The deed was given to the trustees of the church who were at that time, John McColloch, Richard Carter, John List Jr., Asabel Booth, Benjamin McMechen, Abraham McColloch and Daniel Zane. The first Methodist Episcopal church was erected on the lot in 1819. This finally outgrew its usefulness and in 1832 a second church went up. At this time this was the largest auditorium in Wheeling. It was a charming old church and had a gallery running all about it. It was in this church where Jenny Lind gave her concert. It too, finally became antiquated and not suitable to the needs of the congregation and it was torn down and in its place on the same lot was erected the church which is familiar to us all, in the year 1857.
Env. 2-A
Co. Ct. Ohio Co. 1822

Re: Booth, Asael and Pollock, Thomas, Admrs
Fairchild, Wm. H. dec.

Bond

W
Know all men by these Presents, that we, Asa Booth & Thomas Pollock, are held and firmly bound unto Joseph Chapman, Samuel McClure, Thomas Woods & Jacob Burley, Gentlemen Justices of the Peace for the County of Ohio, in the penal sum of two hundred dollars to which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our and each of our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our seals and dated the 3d day of September, in the year 1822.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, that if the said Asa Booth & Thomas Pollock, Administrators of the Goods, Chattels and Credits of Mr. H. Fairchild deceased, do make a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the hands, possession, or knowledge of the said Asa Booth & Thomas, or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for them and the same, to make, do enter into the County Court of Ohio at such time as shall be thereby required by the said Court, and the same Goods, Chattels and Credits, do well and truly administer according to law; and further, do make a just and true account of their dealings and doings therein, when hereunto required by the said Court; and all the rest of the said Goods, Chattels and Credits, which shall be found remaining upon the account of the said Administrators, the same being first examined and allowed by the Justices of the said Court for the time being, shall deliver and pay unto such persons respectively as are entitled to the same by law; or if it shall hereafter appear that any last Will and Testament was made by the deceased, and the same be proved in Court, and the Executor obtain a certificate of the probate thereof, and the said Asa Booth & Thomas Pollock do in such case, being required, render and deliver up their Letters of Administration, then this Obligation to be void, else to remain in full force.

Asa Booth
Thos. Pollock
James McClure
Amos Wright
September 16th, 1822

In compliment to order of Court to undersigned,

Having dated 3rd of September after being duly
sworn as the law directs appraised the

Inheritance of William H. Fairchild deceased as

follows:

1 Yoke of oxen

1 three year old bull

1 white face cow

1 red
di

1 red and white cow

1 yearling bull

1 yearling red heifer

1 yearling heifer

1 gray mare

$45.00

$14.00

$9.00

$10.00

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**Total:** 291.77

John Tracey  
Appraiser  

I do certify that the above inventory & appraisement of the estate of Mrs. H. Fairchild decd is a true copy from the original which was returned to court at August Term 1823 and ordered to be recorded.


[Signature]
OHIO CO. VA/IN Settle Estate of Estate
BOOK 3 / P. 295

Settle Estate of William H. Fairchild
1824

Agreedly to an order of the County Court of this County to us directed we have proceeded to settle the estate of William H. Fairchild with Asael Booth and Thomas Sollock, the administrators of said estate.

To amount of Appraiser's Bill $27.17
To A E Jackson's account on Books 3/3.38
By same $20.50
To from Do 12 8/10.00
1/4 on the above payment for 10 years
To B J Curtis 1.00
To David Nare 3.16
To Thomas Rollins Bill D. Rest 14.66
To Rucker Merchant for a coffin 8.00
Mon Chapline J. Clark as account 7.21
Philip Rodiffer's account 3.70
We do hereby certify that we have examined the
papers produced by the said Booth on which the
above allowances was made and do find them to be
correct agreeable to the above amount which the said
administrator are entitled to as proved and further
that it was admitted at the time of said settlement by
Isaac Booth that he is only liable for the amount
of the appraisement bill as one of the Administrators.

Given under our hands this 28th day of February 1824

M. W. Webb
Josiah Chapline

I do certify that the above is a true copy of
the settlement of the estate of Mrs. H. Fancher
deceased which was returned to court at
March term 1824 to be recorded

Feste. Mrs. Chapline, Esq.
THE Commonwealth of Virginia, to the Sheriff of Ohio County, Greeting:

WE command you, that of the goods and chattels of Moses Shepherd, late in your bailiwick, you cause to be made the sum of $19.71 cents, which Abigail Hedges, Asael & Bethiah Booth, and Ebenezer Bishop, his wife, Ebenezer F. Pollock, Martha her wife, Thomas Pollock, and Emily his wife, and Mary Fairchild, her wife, and the heirs of Fairchild, Wm. H., Dec'd, late in our Superior Court of Ohio, recovered against her for costs, with interest thereon, at 6 per cent, per annum from the day of until payment, and

whereof he the said Moses Shepherd is convict, as appears to us of record; and that you have the same before the Judge of our Superior Court of Law of Ohio, at the Court House of said County, the first Monday of July next, to render unto the said Abigail Hedges & others of the costs aforesaid, and have then and there this writ.

Witness Wm. Chapline, jr. Clerk of our said court, at the court-house of our said county, this 2d day of May 1827 and in the 5th year of the commonwealth.
DEATHS

FAIRCHILD, Abigale (Mrs.), died Dec. 3, 1844, 80th year, funeral from residence of her grandson, Mr. E. Pollock - WTA Dec. 5, 1844.

Wheeling Times and Advertiser (WTA)
January, 1842 - December, 1842
February, 1843 - October, 1847
January, 1848 - December, 1848

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES

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Abigail Fairchild

The Last Will and testament of Abigail Fairchild of Marshall County State of Virginia In the name of God I Abigail Fairchild considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being of sound mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say)

First I give and bequeath to my grand daughter Abigail Prescott thirty acres of my tract of land lying in Salem Township Munro County and State of Ohio beginning at James Atkinsons lower Corner on the Ohio river and running down Said river far enough to make thirty acres by running a parallel line with said Atkinson low line until it reaches the back line of my said tract

Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Martha Bishop the residue of Said tract of land and tenements to have and to hold during her natural life and then at her death to go to my grand Son Camillus Bishop and become his property in full

Item I give and bequeath to my daughter Bethiah Booth three hundred dollars now in the hands of Asael Booth the said Bethiahs husband

Item I give to my Son William the sum of Five dollars I also place in the hands of Ephraim Pollack for the use of my Son William as follows first one feather
bed one under bed two pair linen sheets two pair pillow cases two
white blankets one checker two coverlids and one quilt, also the annual sum of thirty one dollars and eighty cents.
But it is my express command and desire that the said Ephraim Pollock shall not pay any money direct to my said son and shall appropriate this property to his use only for clothing or if sick for nursing or necessary medicine as the said Ephraim deems proper, and to be laid out for no other use whatever.

Item I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Camilla Wright Pollock one light bed quilt.

Item I give and bequeath to my two daughters Abigail Heges and Emily Pollock the sum of five hundred and thirty dollars now in the hands of Ephraim Pollock to be equally divided between with this express reservation to wit that should my son Wm Fairchild become a county charge that then and in that case the said Ephraim Pollock shall use out of this said sum such amount as will defray the said Wm Fairchild's necessary expenses provided the thirty one dollars and eighty cents above placed in said E Pollock's hands and which is the interest arising on the said five hundred and thirty dollars is not sufficient to defray his Wm said expenses and should it so happen that my son live to be and remain a county charge that the said E Pollock is to continue to use out of this said sum for said Wm's benefit should it exhaust the whole of it but if my said son should be able to live with less than the annual sum of thirty one dollars and eighty cents and that at his death a greater sum than five hundred and thirty dollars is in the said E Pollocks hands the whole is to be equally divided between the said Abigail Heges and Emily Pollock.

I hereby appoint Ephraim Pollock and John Scott Executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighteenth
day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand and eight hundred and forty two

Abigail H Pollock  Abigail Fairchild
John Scott
Thos Pollock

Ohio County Court January Term 1845

The last Will and testament of Abigail Fairchild deceased was this day produced in Court for record.
Whereupon Thomas Pollock, One of the Subscribing Witnesses to Said Will, being sworn, says: that the Signature Thomas Pollock at the foot of Said Will as an attesting witness is his proper handwriting that he signed Said Will in the presence of the testatrix and at her request and in the presence of the other attesting witnesses and that he saw the testatrix subscribe her name to Said Will in his presence and at the time of so doing, to Said paper to be her last Will and testament and that she desires him to witness it as such witness says that testatrix, at the time of signing and sealing Said Will, was of sound and disposing mind and memory and in his opinion capable of making a Will; And John Scott, another subscribing witness to Said Will, being first duly sworn, deposed and said in substance, what is above written as the testimony of Thomas Pollock. And thereupon the Court did order Said Will to be recorded as and for the last Will and testament of the Said Abigail Fairchild deceased.

Teste  Jno McCulloch Olk O O
Asahel Booth Family in Monroe Co.,
Ohio
Monroe County, Ohio

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REFERENCE NOTES ON SALEM TOWNSHIP

1. ATKINSON FAMILY - stems from Cornelius Atkinson a Revolutionary soldier of Pa. Also had sons who served in that war. See Vol. II, page 60-62 for information on this family.

2. Ashel Booth - mentioned in Hardesty's Historical Hand Atlas, page 6, born at Newton, Conn., mar. Bethiah Fairchild, also born at Newton. Came to Clarington in 1827. (Had at least Wm. F. Booth, born July 2, 1813, at Wheeling, Va.) He was killed by a falling tree - obituary printed in SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY, See Vol. VIII - page 42 - died in March, 1858, aged 70 years, 11 months 4 days. His wife, Bethia, was the daughter of Abigail and Wm. Fairchild, early pioneers in Wheeling, and sister of Emily Pollock, wife of Thomas Pollock. See will of Abigail Fairchild, July 18, 1842, Will Book 3, Ohio Co. (W) Va. Also see HISTORY OF UPPER OHIO VALLEY, Vol. I, Brandt & Fuller, 1890, page 401.
MONROE COUNTY, OHIO FAMILIES

View of Monroe County from Whiskey Run, Wetzel County, West Virginia.

"Home is where you love. Home that our feet may leave, but never our hearts."
Oliver Wendell Holmes

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BOOTH

Although I am a native West Virginian, my great-great-grandparents played a part in settling Monroe County. My great-grandfather Asael (1778-1858) and his wife, Bethia (1787-1868) Booth came to Sunfish, Ohio, now Clarington, between 1825 and 1830 from Wheeling, Virginia. The population was 25 then. They are buried in the Clarington Cemetery. They had 7 children: Abigail, David, Mary, William Fairchild, Charles, John Kent and Joseph Blakely.

Asael Booth was the first postmaster of Sunfish, Ohio, January 14, 1828. Jacob T. Morrill was appointed first postmaster of Clarington on August 27, 1859 according to U.S. Postal records.

Asael Booth’s daughter Mary married Samuel Pond Jones of Woodsfield. They were the grandparents of “Sad” Sam Jones, a famous baseball player in the early 1900s.

Asael’s best known son John Kent, my great-grandfather, who was a prominent steamboat owner and river captain in the mid 1800s. He always had a boat called the “Liberty” and carried troops for the Union army in the Civil War. Some other boats he owned with John Scoot, Courier, The Hope, Allegheny Belle, Veroqua, The Scioto, and The Express.

John Kent (1823-1900) married Mary Scott (1826-1900). They had four children: Eva, May, Ernest K., and Eugene Scott, my grandfather.

Captain Eugene Scott Booth (1851-1938) married Rosa Munda Schutte (1863-1934). They are buried in the cemetery at Wells Bottom, West Virginia. My grandmother’s parents were Henry and Elizabeth Beneke Schutte. They are buried in the Clarington Cemetery.

My grandparents were Eugene S. and Rosa Munda Booth. They had five children. Burr Wood (1884-1919), John Scott (1888-1975), Sydney Schrode (1892-1950), Catherine Elizabeth (1895-1895) and Arthur Lee (1900-1957).

My father was Arthur Lee, Sr. My mother was Galda Smith Booth (1896-1990). They are buried in Riverview Cemetery at Moundsville, W.Va. They had 5 children. Arthur Lee, Jay S., Kathleen, Karroll and George E. Submitted by Arthur Lee Booth, Jr.
### 1850 Census Monroe County OH (Salem Township)

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*Born in:*
- CA. 1778
- CA. 1788
Married on the 15th inst. Mr. Alexander McWilliams and Miss Harriett Dickson all of this county.

Died on Tuesday morning the 16th inst. Jane V., wife of Mr. Thomas C. Morris of this township and the daughter of Mr. Wm. Johnston, in the 34th year of her age.

Death of Asahel Booth - died at his residence in Salem Township on Sunday night last, Asahel Booth, aged 79 years, 11 months, 4 days. On Thursday the 11th inst. he went out on his lands where he had a man employed in felling timber and while looking on, as he supposed, from a safe distance, a tree that was being chopped down broke across the kerf and fell in a different direction from what was expected. The deceased, thinking he could not escape the falling tree where he stood, threw himself under an old log, the end of which was up a few feet from the ground. Unfortunately the log was too much decayed to sustain the falling tree and broke so as to let much of the weight of the tree and log come upon the body of the deceased. He lingered in partial unconsciousness until 12 o'clock of Sunday night when death released him from his sufferings. He was born near Hartford in the State of Conn, and emigrated to the City of Wheeling 51 years ago where he was for 25 years engaged in the mercantile business. He then removed to Clarington in this county where he was engaged in similar pursuits. His aged companion with whom he was united over 55 years ago still survives him together with many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

(The work "kerf" was new to me - according to Webster it means a cutting or cut, especially a cut or notch made by an ax.)
Asahel Booth Death Date Calculation from 1858 Newspaper Article

The newspaper was dated [published or distributed?] on Wednesday March 24, 1858. Using a calendar for that month and year, it mentions another marriage and death on March 15th and 16th inst. [instant]. It says Asahel BOOTH has hurt on Thursday the 11th and died on Sunday night [no date], but this was most likely on Sunday March 14th. In 1858 given the time necessary to collect the news, set type and print the newspaper [in Woodsfield, OH. - the county seat or Wheeling, WV or elsewhere?] it seem very unlikely that Asahel BOOTH could have lived until Sunday March 21st - therefore he death was probably Sunday March 14th.
Birthday Calculator
Calculates birthdate from tombstone, death certificate or obituary and age at death.

Calculates birthdate into year-month-day format

**CALENDAR:** Julian
**MONTH LENGTH:** Calendar months

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Click to calculate birthdate: Compute

http://www.searchforancestors.com/utility/birthday.html

9/2003
This cemetery is located on old R R 7, NE of town. It is well cared for. Some stones are unreadable. It was copied during July and Aug 85 by Mildred Mellott.

Booth, John Martiner - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sep 22, 1849 - May 1868
Booth, Cornelia - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mar 4, 1855 - Jan 9, 1860
Booth, Florence - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mar 16, 1844 - Mar 1, 1846
Booth, Herman - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - July 12, 1881 - May 1, 1883
Booth, Charles Edwin - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Feb 9, 1841 - May 17, 1910
Booth, Irene Little, w of Charles Edwin - - - - - 1850 - 1922
Booth, Emma - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Oct 7, 1847 - Nov 1, 1881
Booth, William F. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - July 2, 1813 - Dec 5, 1883
Booth, Emily C. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Feb 25, 1814 - July 28, 1887
Booth, Bethiah, w of Asael - - - - - - - - - - - - d May 30, 1868
Booth, Asael - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - d 1858 age 79

Lostenstein, Frederick Muller - - - - - - - - - - - - May 9, 1827 - Nov 5, 1904
Lostenstein, Charles - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Aug 3, 1825 - Mar 21, 1892
Clara Lostenstein, w of E. A. Wehman - 1857 - 1880 - - d & bur in Vienna
Booth, Ernest K. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1853 - 1931
Booth, Mary Lostenstein - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1853 - 1932
Booth, Emma Lostenstein - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1860 - 1903

Compiled by Mildred Mellott
SALEM TOWNSHIP.

WILLIAM F. BOOTH—is a hotel keeper in Clarington, Ohio. He was born at Wheeling, West Virginia, July 2, 1813. His parents (both deceased) were Asael Booth and Bethiah Fairchild, both born at Newton, Connecticut, and settled in this county in December, 1827. Asael Booth came from Connecticut and settled at Wheeling when it was but a village, and engaged in mercantile business for several years. He came to Clarington in 1827, when the place had a population of about fifty. Here he embarked again in the mercantile trade, and also dealt in live stock, which he drove over the mountains to eastern markets. He brought all his goods by wagons from Baltimore. He was one of the early prominent business men of the place; was the first Methodist class-leader in Wheeling; lived to the age of eighty years, universally respected, and died lamented by all who knew him. He met his death by a tree falling upon him. William F. Booth has been for years identified with the business interests of Clarington. He is proprietor of the only hotel in the town, which he has kept for forty-two years, and formerly kept a warehouse for freight from the river, for thirty-five years, discontinuing about five years ago. He was postmaster at Clarington for seven years, and his father was the first postmaster in the town. Mr. Booth was married at Wheeling, March 6, 1834, to Emily, daughter of Richard and Mary (Bell) Carter, both deceased, and she was born in Ohio county, West Virginia, February 25, 1814. Children: Mary B. (Thompson), born December 31, 1814, married December 12, 1861; Adelia (Cochrane), born May 16, 1817, married March 1, 1864; Charles E., born February 8, 1844, married November 20, 1872—those three reside in Clarington; Emma F. (Andrews), born October 7, 1847, married January 13, 1881, died November 1, 1881; Florence, born March 10, 1844, died March 1, 1848; John M., September 22, 1849, died May 27, 1858; Camilla, born March 4, 1850, died January 19, 1866. Address, Clarington, Monroe county, Ohio.

CHARLES LOBENSTEIN—a native of Germany, having been born in Saxony, August 3, 1825. He came to Clarington thirty years ago, purchased the tannery of John K. Booth, which he enlarged, and was doing a large business, when he burned out in June, 1871. Having a large stock on hand, he suffered heavily by the fire, but rebuilt immediately, and again was burned out, November 17, 1879. He has again partially rebuilt, and is carrying on the business of tanning and finishing leather, and manufacturing and dealing in boots and shoes. Mr. Lobenstein is one of the enterprising business men of the place, and has helped largely to build up the town. He volunteered a substitute during our late war. He was married in New York city, in 1852, to Frederica Miller, who was born in Saxony, May 10, 1826. Their three children are: Mary, Emma and Clara, the latter deceased. Mr. L.'s father was Frederick Lobenstein, and his mother Susan Beer. The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. L. are deceased. Mr. Lobenstein is also engaged in farming. Address, Clarington.
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CATHARINE FOREAKER FEDORCHAK

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WILLIAM F. BOOTH is a hotel keeper in Clarington, Ohio. He was born at Wheeling, W. Va. July 2, 1813. His parents (both deceased) were Asael Booth and Bethiah Fairchild, both born at Newton, Conn., and settled in this county in 1827. Asael Booth came from Conn. and settled at Wheeling when it was but a village and engaged in mercantile business for several years. He came to Clarington in 1827 when the place had a population of about 50. He embarked again in the mercantile trade and also dealt in livestock, which he drove over the mountains to eastern markets. He brought all his goods by wagons from Baltimore. He was one of the early prominent businessmen of the place, the first Methodist class-leader in Wheeling, lived to the age of 80 years. He met his death by a tree falling on him. Wm. F. Booth has been for years identified with the business interests of Clarington. He is the proprietor of the only hotel in town, which he has kept for 42 years. He was postmaster at Clarington for 7 years, and his father was the first postmaster of the town. Mr. Booth was married at Wheeling Mar. 6, 1834 to Emily, dau. of Richard and Mary (Bell) Carter, both deceased and she was born in Ohio Co. W. Va. Feb. 25, 1814. Their children: Mary B. (Thompson) b. Dec. 31, 1834, mar. Dec. 12, 1861; Adelia (Cochrane) born May 16, 1837, mar. Mar. 1, 1864; Charles E. born Feb. 9, 1841, mar. Nov. 20, 1872 - these three reside in Clarington; Emma F. (Andrews) born Oct. 7, 1847, mar. Jan. 13, 1881; died Nov. 1, 1881; Florence b. Mar. 16, 1844, died Mar. 1, 1846; John M. b. Sept. 22, 1849, died May 27, 1868; Camilla, born Mar. 4, 1855; died Jan. 19, 1860 - address Clarington.
FAMILY RESEARCH
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FAMILY OF WM. ATKINSON
(and Reuben Sturgeon) - 2nd Installment

Vincent Sturgeon (son of Reuben and Elizabeth Atkinson Sturgeon) had several children who can be found in the 1860 census living with James Edwards, Family No. 848 in Salem Township - that census was taken July 19, 1860. The children were William Sturgeon, aged 16; Jane Sturgeon aged 14; Reuben Sturgeon aged 12; Robert Sturgeon aged 10; James Sturgeon, aged 7. We can now narrow the interval of Vincent's death to the probable period of 1853-1860.

Once could wonder what happened to Vincent's wife, Sidney, so another trip to the records in the Court of Common Pleas helped there too. There in an old book, which was not named nor dated, I found an entry to this effect: "Sidney Thomas et al vs. Elisabeth Sturgeon - it appearing to this effect: "Sidney Thomas et al vs. Elisabeth Sturgeon - it appearing that the said David Thomas be made a party to this case, has within the commencement of this suit, has intermarried with David Thomas, the Court orders that the said Sidney Sturgeon, since that time, has married Thomas while pregnant with the posthumus child of Vincent Sturgeon.

The SPIRIT of July, 1863 also shows that the Sheriff finally sold some property in S. 31, T. 3, R. 3 in the name of Sidney Sturgeon et al vs. Elizabeth Sturgeon of about 40 acres. The Elizabeth in this case is probably the same Elizabeth shown in the 1850 census in the family of Vincent, however, I could not find her in the 1860 census either under Sturgeon or Stergon. It appears that another trip to the Court House would be in order to try to run down all entries pertaining to the case of Sidney Sturgeon vs. Elizabeth Sturgeon et al. It appears to me that the property in question must have been Reuben Sturgeon's property, rather than Vincent's property, as any property Vincent may have had would have gone (without a will) to his wife, Sidney, and their children. The property Reuben had (and he had a will) probably went to his children who were probably Vincent and Elizabeth, and after Vincent's death, his widow, Sidney, wanted her husband's share for her children's upkeep.

The 1830 census for Reuben Sturgeon indicated that he had one female in his family aged 20/30 born 1800-1810 and 1 aged 15/20 (born 1810-1815). The other female could be the MARY LANDERS whom I mentioned last week. According to the 1850 census, Salem Township, she was 38, born 1812, so that fits, and she had children named Reuben & Elizabeth, probably after her parents Reuben and Elizabeth Sturgeon. The ages of her children, with Reuben Lander, 16 in 1850, or born in 1834, indicate that she may have been married about 1833. The court of common pleas records show that a MARY STURGEON, Spinster, was indicted for arson at the March term, 1832. She was accused of being under the influence of the Devil, and burning the barns and houses of Thomas Smart and Asael Booth. There was a jury trial, and she was found "not guilty." So it seems that Monroe Co. may have had its share of "witch hunts."

William Sturgeon, (probably son of Vincent and Sidney Sturgeon) is shown as 18 years of age, and a member of Capt. Warren Hollister's company in the back files of the SPIRIT under the date of September, 1861. Perhaps he applied for a pension in later life, and more information on the Sturgeon family could be obtained in that file.

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HARDESTY'S HISTORICAL HAND
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CHARLES LOBENSTEIN - a native of Germany, having been born in Saxony, August 3, 1825. He came to Clarington thirty years ago, purchased the tannery of John K. Booth, which he enlarged and was doing a large business when he burned out in June, 1871. Having a large stock on hand, he suffered heavily by the fire, but rebuilt immediately and again was burned out Nov. 17, 1879. He has again partially rebuilt and is carrying on the business of tanning and finishing leather and manufacturing and dealing in boots and shoes. Mr. Lobenstein is one of our enterprising business men and has helped largely to build up the town. He volunteered a substitute during our late war. He was married in New York City in 1852 to Frederica Miller, who was born in Saxony May 10, 1826. Their three children are Mary, Emma, and Clara, the latter deceased. Mr. Lobenstein's father was Frederick Lobenstein, and his mother Susan Beer. The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Lobenstein are deceased.

HENRY MAURY is a son of Jacob and Mary Maury, who came into this county in 1859. He was born in Belmont Co. July 10, 1846. Mr. Maury is a teacher and farmer. He was elected assessor of Salem Township in 1870 and re-elected in 1871. He was elected representative of Monroe Co. in the Ohio Legislature in 1877 and re-elected in 1881.
John K. Booth Family in Monroe Co., Ohio & Marshall Co., Virginia [WV]
MONROE COUNTY, OHIO:

A History

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The Ohio River brought the first settlers to Monroe County. Serving as the eastern border of the county the river provided transportation through, what was at the time, largely unbroken forest.

George Washington, a land speculator from Virginia and future President of the United States, made a trip to Fort Pitt and then down the Ohio River to the mouth of the Great Kanawha in 1770 looking for desirable land. Washington’s campsites have been carefully documented and a bronze marker located alongside State Route 7 at Fly commemorates his camp at that location.

Phillip Witten, who established the first settlement in Jackson Township, came to the area via the river. Traveling by flatboat Father Tisher and his small band of German-Swiss families arrived in Monroe County on September 15, 1819. Numerous other examples of early settlers arriving by river transportation can be cited. The Ohio River provided the means by which people and products could be moved conveniently from population centers to Monroe County and played a most important role in western expansion.

Today the river continues to serve the county by providing the waterway for barge traffic bringing alumina from Burnside, Louisiana, to the Ormet Reduction Facility at Hannibal. The plant employs several hundred Monroe County residents in the aluminum industry.

Coal loading facilities move Monroe County coal onto barges for transportation to power plants at distant locations and a variety of employment is provided for men who work as motor vessel pilots, deck hands and other related occupations.

When one views the river today it is an impressive waterway bustling with barge traffic. This, however, was not always the case. Prior to the construction of locks and dams the river would, in periods of dry weather, diminish to an insignificant stream that could be crossed by horse and
During the late 1800s and early 1900s packet and trade boats traveled up and down the river daily. They were the most convenient means of transporting passengers, products and mail for many years. Farm produce, nuts, cheese and animals were shipped on the packets. As late as the 1930s unique methods were used to signal a passing packet that there was cargo to be picked up at unscheduled stops. Harry Fankhauser, who lived below Lock 14 in the vicinity of the present-day Powhatan Quarto No. 4 coal mine, would hang a white rag on a tree near the river bank. When the packet's captain saw the signal he would pull ashore and pick up the cattle Fankhauser had waiting there to be shipped.1 Hannibal was one of the larger ports with several boats being loaded daily.

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DANIEL at Sistersville, West Virginia, in 1910. Note ox pulling the wagon.

U. S. Mail Packet, COURIER. This steamer was built at Harmer, Ohio, in 1870 and was owned by the Wheeling and Parkersburg Packet Company. Jack Harrison of Belpre, Ohio, was her master during the first few years with Martin F. Noll, Clerk. Later Captain John K. Booth was master and J. Mack Gamble was clerk. This packet had the contract to carry the mail for many years until the Ohio River Railroad Company began in 1884. At that time mail was carried back and forth across the river by the local ferries.

In the 1800s and early 1900s river pilots had few navigational aids. There was no radar or navigational lights along the shore to mark locations. Many quite rudimentary means of navigation were used in those early days. Grover Litton, a riverboat pilot, knew the river area from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati so well that all he needed to make his way down river was the horizon.

The following story was told by Ralph Mozena of Clarington. "There was a location right above Powhatan Point called the Captina riffle. It had two bends in it which required very careful navigating on the part of the pilot of any boat negotiating that spot in the river. When a boat came out of Captina it had to come in close to the river bank, then turn sharply out into the river and around a bar which projected out into the river, and once past the bar the pilot had to come in again really close to the bank - so close that the sternwheel would splash water on the bank. Captain Litton had a tree on a bald point up on a hill that was his landmark for navigating the Captina riffle. He would watch the tree and when the stern pole of the boat came around and lined up with that tree he would ring the engine room for more speed. Well, someone cut down the tree and the next time Captain Litton came through the riffle he waited and waited for the tree to come into sight. In fact, he waited so long that the boat ran aground. When asked about the event the next morning he said, 'By God, I knew someone had cut my tree down.'"

During the fall of 1906 competition was so great that a "price war" occurred. The "war" ensued between the owners of the steamers BEN HUR, BESSIE SMITH and H.K. BEDFORD who offered free transportation to passengers, and the owners of the steamers RUTH and JEWEL who refused to do the same. The conflict upset merchants because farmers, who took advantage of the free ride, took their produce to city markets and purchased their supplies out of the county. Local merchants refused to do their shipping on the boats and the boat owners hired "pullers in" on the wharfs to locate trade for them.
The fight ended with Captain Mack Gamble of near Clarington tying up both his steamers for the winter and the other three stopped giving free rides to passengers. Ice and cold weather kept the river from rising until the first part of March when the steamers RUTH and JEWEL were again placed into service.

The river has posed a constant threat to those who work on or around it. Many men have lost their lives in accidents while working on riverboats. One such instance occurred in 1934 when three men working as deck hands on the packet SENATOR CORDILL drowned. They became frightened and jumped overboard when the hull of the vessel was pierced by a lowered wicket at lock 14 just north of Clarington and began to sink.

Showboats

Showboats provided entertainment to crowds of people who gathered at the river's edge. As the showboat neared towns along the river they would blow their whistles announcing their arrival. Bands and calliopes played to gather crowds of people who came to see the show. Show bills were distributed throughout the
Salem Township, one of the first townships formed in Monroe County, was organized on July 19, 1815. The first road planned by the County Commissioners ran from the mouth of Sunfish Creek (Clarington) to Woodsfield. The township contains 26.6 square miles. It is bounded on the north by Switzerland Township, on the west by Adams and Green Townships, on the south by Ohio Township and on the east by the Ohio River.

When the first families settled near the mouth of Sunfish Creek during the late 1700s little did they realize that one day a thriving community would stand on the land where they were carving out a clearing for their primitive homes. It could not have been foreseen at that time that the very spot where they landed would be one of the staging points for the settling of the future Monroe County, Ohio.

CLARINGTON

(Courtesy of Virginia Kelch) Clarington and the Ohio River about 1922.
Squatters began settling on Congress land in the Salem Township area along the Ohio River and especially near the mouth of Sunfish Creek as early as 1798-9. James Henthorn and his children, James, John, Henry, William, Adam, Ann and Mary, were the first settlers. He and Charles Atkinson were most likely the first to occupy the lands where Clarington now stands. William Powell, who settled on the point at the mouth of the creek, operated a ferry service during the year of 1802. Jonathan Rutter settled on the land on Gardner Run that later became the town of Walton and years later was incorporated into the town of Clarington.

The area where Clarington now stands was a natural site for a shipping port and town. For the first twenty years it was simply known as the "Mouth of Sunfish" or "Sunfish." James Henthorn willed his land to his son, William, who sold it to James Pierson. In 1822 James Pierson laid out the town of Clarington, naming it after his daughter, Clarinda.

Until 1822 the town consisted of a general store owned and operated by Paterson and Pierson, Thomas Rutter's blacksmith shop and a grist mill located a short distance from the town. A year later a hotel was built and the Sunfish Post Office was established on January 14, 1824, with the first postmaster being Asahel Booth. The name of the post office was changed to Clarington on August 27, 1859, to coincide with the name of the town. Jacob T. Morrill was postmaster at the time.

From the time Sunfish Post Office was established the river packets carried the mail from Wheeling, West Virginia, to Clarington daily. After the railroad was built on the West Virginia side of the river (about 1884) mail was brought in by train and transported to Clarington on a Ferry "mail" boat. At one time the mail dispatcher made fourteen trips a day to meet trains, but by 1954 this had dwindled to once a day. Floods and ice gorges often interrupted the routine and sometimes stopped the mail delivery for several days.

Tales handed down over the years claim that the first rural delivery from the Clarington Post Office was made in 1904, when a twice weekly delivery was made on foot to Rocky Narrows (Cameron), a distance of eight miles, by T. H. Reynolds and Levi Brague.

Two rural routes had been established from Clarington by the time rural free delivery was established county-wide. A third route was added at that time. One route, a distance of 24-3/4 miles, was established February 1, 1907, and served 127 families. A second route was established March 1, 1907, and covered 20-1/2 miles, serving 106 families. A third route was established November 17, 1907. It covered a distance of 23-7/8 miles and served 92 families. The mail was carried over dirt roads by horse and rider or horse and buggy.

On July 1, 1954, a truck delivered the mail for the first time from Bellaire directly to the post office in Clarington.

The town grew rapidly during the 1840s. Clarington had become an important shipping point for the tobacco growers from Lewisville, Summerfield and Barnesville. The first addition to the town was laid out by Ephron Pollock around 1838 and the second addition was laid out by Thomas Pollock in 1841. Clarington was incorporated in 1847. The largest census figures in Clarington's history were reported during those years.

An addition called Mechanics Retreat (twenty-seven lots on Ferry Street) was laid out by James Hoggan in 1853. Another addition of thirteen lots, the original town of Walton, was made in 1857.

The building of the Central Ohio Railroad through Barnesville took some trade from Clarington because people living in the central, northern and western...
portion of the county could travel to Barnesville as easily as to Clarington. Even so Clarington held its importance as a shipping point during and immediately after the Civil War. In 1878 the Jones Addition of twenty five lots was added to the town. The building of the narrow gauge railroad through Beallsville and Woodsfield, while helping the economy of the western part of the county, eroded more business from Clarington.
The current post office that went into service on February 20, 1967, when Alfred H. Fankhauser was postmaster. Max Clegg, the current postmaster, began serving on July 12, 1980.

Dr. Frederick Habermehl (1834-1908) was born in Germany. He came to the Clarington area when he was about four years old. In 1859-60 he studied medicine in Morgantown, Virginia, and with Dr. John D. O'Connor. He opened his practice in an office on Front Street in Clarington in 1861. Visitors coming through Clarington on river boats often brought with them diseases that spread through the town. Epidemics of smallpox in 1872 and scarlet fever in 1911 took their toll on the village residents.

Clarington's Wharf on the Ohio River at a very early date. Note the dirt roads, horse and buggy and the steam boat with wooden barges passing.

Wrought iron bridge crossing Sunfish Creek built in 1872. The wooden bridge it replaced was sold at public auction. This bridge was located just a few feet west of the present bridge built in 1956. The area where the wood is shown is the junction of present-day State Route 7 and Sykes Ridge Road.
In 1880 the town had four Churches, The Christian Church, Methodist Episcopal Church, German Lutheran Church and the German Evangelical Church, a four room school that served both elementary and high school students, a Masonic lodge, an Odd Fellows lodge, a Grand Army Post, a flouring mill, four dry goods stores, two tailors, two millinery shops, a dress maker, a jewelry store, a drug store, two grocery stores, two bakeries, a furniture store, an undertaker, a tinner, two blacksmiths, three lawyers, two physicians, two hotels and the Lobenstein Tannery. It is not known exactly when the Lobenstein Tannery was built on Ferry Street but it would have been some time before 1854 since Charles Lobenstein bought it from John K. Booth in that year. He enlarged the business and it prospered until 1871. The tannery burned in 1871 and again in 1879. Each time it was rebuilt it continued to operate, but on
a lesser scale. The last time it burned in 1930 it was not rebuilt.

Natural gas lines were laid in 1897 and gas street lights were installed and used until the late 1930s. Eventually people began heating their homes and cooking with gas. Electricity supplied by the Rural Electric Cooperative replaced the gas lights in the late 1930s. The first street was paved in 1924 and within the next nine years about 75 - 80% of the streets were hardttopped.12

(Courtesy of James F. Habermehl) At the turn of the century Clarington could boast of having its own opera house.
(Courtesy of James F. Habermehl) View of Clarington looking south, circa 1915. At left center may be seen the wharf boat and the packet boat Liberty. The stream of water shown in the center of the picture is Sunfish Creek entering the Ohio River. The low level of the river indicates rather dry weather at the time the picture was taken. At upper right a roadway may be seen passing several houses. This is the location of present-day State Route 7 just south of the four lane bridge. The pole, shown slightly left of center, was a 110 foot telephone pole that carried one or two wires to a similar pole on the West Virginia side of the river. It was taken down in 1937.13

(Courtesy of Evelyn E. Clark) Front Street, Clarington, early 1900s showing on the right Habermehl’s Mill and the Immanuel Evangelical Church on the left. This entire street was razed when State Route 7 was relocated in 1960.

The Habermehl Mill of Clarington was built by Peter Anshutz in 1832. The mill came into the possession of Thomas Pollock and others about 1840-41. The mill was steam powered and had three units of stone burrs. It was housed in a large building standing 40 feet wide, 90 feet long and 45 feet high and framed with hand hewn timbers. Coal to fire the boilers was brought in by boat. A tramway transported the coal from the boat to the mill’s coal bin. About twenty years later Henry Habermehl and Peter Urpman purchased the mill. It was then known as the Habermehl and Urpman Company. After the death of Peter Urpman, the Habermehls owned the mill and dropped the Urpman name. In 1885 the stone burrs were replaced with a roller system. The mill ran twenty-four hours a day, grinding meal for Monroe County and parts of Marshall and Wetzel Counties in West Virginia. The steam engine was replaced with a Fairbanks Morse gas engine in 1909. It provided power until the owner, Edward Habermehl, closed the mill in 1930. Operations ceased because flour was being shipped from the West at a cheaper cost than the farmers and millers in the county could produce it. The building was then used as a feed store until 1941 when it was razed. The mill operated a ferry between Clarington and Welcome, West Virginia, for seventy years.14
NINE COMMUNITIES OF MONROE COUNTY, OHIO:
A HISTORY

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In 1798 James Henthorn occupied the land at the mouth of Sunfish Creek and began the work of subduing the wilderness. He and Charles Atkinson seem to have been the first to occupy the lands where Clarington now stands. Shortly afterwards Em. Powell settled on the point at the mouth of the creek and ran a ferry and about the same time, 1802, Jonathan Rutter occupied the land in that part of the town known as the town of Walton.

In those days the river was the only thoroughfare and it was natural to begin settlements at the mouths of its tributaries. The fertile bottom lands along these lateral streams offered superior inducements to settlers and the valleys easy outlets to the river where they could market such products of the forest, and in time of the fields—as had a commercial value. Land at the mouth of Sunfish was sure to be more valuable than equally as good land on the river bottom that had no hope of becoming a trading point.

It was not many years till considerable settlements were made along the creek and on the river bottoms near the town that was to be. It was but a few years after James Henthorn arrived till there were in the neighborhood twenty-five or thirty families, most of them along the creek. Among these were the Newhauses, Gardens, Johnstons, Scotts, Baldwins, Vandevanters, McKees, Howells, Davises, Johns, Kigers and others. These all settled here probably prior to 1813 when J. Baldwin, from Morgantown, Virginia, settled on land two miles above Clarington on the Joel Yost farm.

This cluster of inhabitants, though they produced almost everything required to satisfy their simple tastes, still had to buy some necessaries and had some products to sell, or barter for what they wanted. So it came to pass as early as 1815, Paterson and Pierson started a store at the mouth of the creek and began to exchange with the people. Thomas Rutter also started a blacksmith shop near Thomas' Run above the mill. In time James Henthorn died, having willed the land on which the town partly stands to his son William who sold it to James Pierson. Shortly afterward Pierson laid out, in 1822, a town at the mouth of the creek. The place had heretofore been known as the Mouth of Sunfish, but Pierson gave it its present name from that of his daughter Clarinda, now the wife of Thomas Ford, of Woodfield.

The original town seem to have included only a small cluster of lots near the point extending up the river to the present residence of Peter Uryman. Next above that point, where stood one among the first houses in the village, an orchard covered the ground where the Baldwin and Booth hotels stand, and above Ferry street, was cultivated fields. Back of the Baldwin house, where Market street now is, and extending up to Third street, there was a pond grown full of willows and melodious in summer with the croaking of many frogs.
But little change had been wrought in the general features of the landscape. The clearings were small and hidden among surrounding forests that caused the traveler to blunder on them unawares, to find them decorated with dead trees and log cabins.

About 1823 Thomas Smart built the first hotel on the point near the mouth of the creek, and opposition in the mercantile business sprung up; Asael Booth came here shortly after this, bought out Piercen's interest in the store just across the alley from Smart's hotel. In 1824 the place was made a postoffice and Asael Booth was the first postmaster. The Booth family have ever since been identified with the town. Asael Booth came from Connecticut, and stopped first at Wheeling, then came here as related above. His store and the hotel were burned in 1832; but Mr. Booth remained here all his life, and his family still has representatives in the town.

The same year that witnessed the establishment of the postoffice also saw the building of a carding machine on Thomas Run, near the upper end of the town. A still house and a school house on Still House Run also came into existence a little earlier; Thomas Cummins was proprietor of the still house.

The Lane Brothers established themselves on the corner, where Tyler and son now do business, kept hotel, sold goods, dry and wet, and supplied the steamboats with wood. They were bought out by Thomas and E. Pollock, and they were in turn followed by Major May who remained there, doing a mercantile business till the time of his death in 1845.

In 1838 Thomas Funk built a hotel on lower Market street and run it for some time when he sold out to a Mr. McCarty and he, to a Mr. Rhinehart.

In 1839 the place was visited by smallpox, which was, however confined to the double log house at the point. Two deaths occurred from this cause. When 1840 came there seems to have been only a small cluster of houses near the point, a mere hamlet, extending up Front street to the Booth House, which was built by W. F. Booth that year. There were a few buildings on lower Market street; two or three families lived near where the mill now stands, and the children went to school to Still House Run two miles above the village. For a few years after the first settlement in the village, corn was ground on hand mills, but about 1836 a water mill was erected on the creek, some distance from the town, near where Jones' mill now is, and shortly afterwards a second one was built nearer town. These seem to have done the business till 1840, when Pollock built the mill that still stands at the upper end of Front street.

L. Baldwin who keeps the Baldwin House had gone into business in 1835 where Peter Urpman now is and continued in business for twenty-three years. The village was still in the woods but its location with the then existing conditions was to make it of importance. All the country back to Lewisville, Summerfield and Barnesville was tributary to Clarington. It was the best river point, all things considered from which all the country indicated could ship the produce and received its goods. Tobacco became the great staple and many thousand hogsheads reached the town on its way east. Its importance as shipping point stimulated its growth. New stores were opened, the new mill was a superior one for its day and attracted custom. A tan-yard was established about this time by James Ferry the same that is now run by C. Lobenstein. The Ohio river was the great thoroughfare and Clarington contributing so much freight and travel for the river, naturally became the home of many steamboat men. All these things contributed to give the place a rapid growth. In the few years following 1840 the town spread out rapidly. Ferry street became of importance and the town grew along Front street up the river from the point. Wm. Booth, Mr. Chase, J. W. Jackson,
John Hile, John Lytle, Mart. Pollock, Thad. Thomas and perhaps some others were in business here about these years.

By the end of the next decade the bottom land immediately about the mouth of the creek, up to Ferry street, and back as far as the tannery had become so well built up that in 1853 Jas. Hayden laid out an addition to the town numbering 27 lots. This addition lies on the hill side north of Ferry street. It is only a partial success, though there are some good houses in that part of the town.

During these years Dr. John D. O'Conner lived here and did much to push the town forward. He was a man of strong individuality and was popular among the people. He was the first Master of the Masonic lodge instituted here in 1855. He represented the 19th Senatorial district in the Legislature from 1862 to 1866, and made his mark as a man of ability. Subsequently he removed to Tiffin, Seneca county. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1873 and died during its session. His widow and family still reside at Tiffin. Dr. O'Connor was a man of marked ability, well known in this part of the state and universally respected for his ability and honesty.

Geo. W. Laing, still a resident of the town, was about this time doing a mercantile business in a room in the Booth house. Mr. Laing is of Scotch descent and was born in Belmont county, Ohio, coming here when a small boy. He was for many years a river engineer, and during the war was employed in the transport fleet on various boats, visiting many points on the western waters.

Fred Kampher lived near the place for many years, finally engaging in a mercantile business here where he followed it for many years. Three years ago he retired from the mercantile business and lives on his farm above town, devoting his time to rural pursuits, dealing in stock, etc. He was succeeded by G. W. Hubacher in the large frame building on the corner of Market and Perry streets, which he still owns.

In 1857 an addition of thirteen lots was made to the town, still known as the Town of Walton. These lots are along an extension of Market street, parallel with Front street and is well built up, making the town extend on these two streets as far as the mill. The same year the town was incorporated and Geo. W. Durkee was elected the first Mayor of the new municipality. Since then the office has been held by the following individuals in the order named: W. L. Litton, Jas. Marshall, J. T. Morrill, Martin Troy, then Morrill again, then Troy a second time, W. T. Hurd, R. E. Tilford, then Morrill a third time, who was succeeded by the present incumbent, S. Tschappat, in 1886.

Mr. Tschappat was born in Monroe county, Ohio, 40 years ago and raised on a farm. When a mere boy he entered the army in the 116th Ohio Infantry; was wounded at Kearnstown near Winchester, Va.; July 24th, 1864. He remained with the regiment till the close of the war. Was assistant U.S. Marshall for taking the census in 1870. In postoffice at Powhatan Point 1873 to 1876. Postmaster here from 1876 to 1885, candidate for Representative on the Republican ticket in 1885, and elected Justice of the Peace same year. Elected Mayor in 1886. Mr. Tschappat is a registered pharmacist, and run a drug store for many years here, and contemplates again embarking in the business. He is agent for the Adams Express Co. Office on Front street, just below Tyler's store.

About this time the building of the Central Ohio railroad took some trade from the town. Woodsfield found it more convenient to shop at Barnesville. A considerable strip of country dropped off, going to the railroad, but the war coming on increased business to some extent compensated for the loss of tributary territory. But the transition though which the town has gone began then only checked by the war and its force added to by the build-
holds the office of notary public and is now studying law with Walton and Walton, of Woodsfield, and intends to shine his castor into the ring in a larger way than he has hitherto done in this line. Success to him.

THE PHYSICIANS.

DR. FREDERICK HABERMELN,
was born in Germany and has already lived fifty-three years on this earth, where the fittest are bound to survive. Forty-nine of these years he has breathed the air of this great Republic and enjoyed it. In 1859 and 1860 he studied medicine with that eminent physician, Dr. John O'Connor. Previous to this he had been educated at Morgantown, Va. In 1861 he began practice, and has grown gray at the business, building up a good name and accumulating a competence.

Office and residence on Front Street above Ferry.

DR. WM. WALTON,
took his nativity here in 1835 and from 1854 to 1857 studied medicine with Dr. Pierson, of Woodsfield, graduated in medicine and surgery at the Columbia University, Washington, D. C., March 15th, 1859. Practiced five years at New Castle and Woodsfield. Entered the army as Assistant Surgeon of the 25th Ohio Infantry at 1862, and was mustered out June 27th, 1866 at Columbus, Ohio. Practiced at Woodsfield eleven years, and came here in 1877. Dr. Walton has an enviable reputation as physician and surgeon and has an extensive practice.

Office on Ferry street and residence on Front.

DR. J. G. SEITER, HOMEOPATHIST.
Dr. Seiter was born in Harrison county, Ohio in 1852. Educated at Berea, Baldwin University, German Wallace College 1871 to 1874. Read medicine with Jacob Schrader, Cleveland, 1877. Homeopathic Hospital College from 1878 to 1881. Began practicing at Spencerville, O., 1881, and came here in 1885.

Dr. Seiter is fitting up the finest office in Monroe county, and equipping it with all the instruments known to the profession. He makes a specialty of treating chronic catarrh and other chronic diseases. He already has a large practice, patients coming long distances to avail themselves of his skill. Office and residence on Market Street, near the bridge.

HOTELS.

BOOTH HOUSE.
C. L. Cochran is proprietor of this hostelry. The building was built by W. F. Booth about 1840, and has remained in the family every since.

It stands on the corner of Front and Ferry streets, and has a front of fifty feet on the former and one hundred on the later street. It is a two-story and attic with seven rooms on the ground floor, seven on the second and three in the attic. These are all newly supplied with new furniture and carpets in the best style. This is the historical house of the place and is known to traveling public every-place, as first-class in all its appointments. Last year it was rented, but this year it is managed by Mr. Cochran, whose mother was a Booth. Thus the old house is again in the hands of a representative of the man who built it nearly half a century ago. It will be found an excellent place to stop.
Baldwin House.

Levi Baldwin has lived in the neighborhood of Clarington since 1813 and is now 77 years of age, but he is active and knows how to keep hotel. His house is next the Booth House on Front street. It is a new two-story frame building, well furnished with good beds, and the table is always furnished with an abundance of well-cooked food, while the attention guests receive gives them a feeling of comfort akin to the ease one feels in his own house.

Capt. John K. Booth,

is a son of Asael Booth, who came here in an early day from Connecticut. The Captain played tricks on the old-time school teachers at Still House Run "long time ago." Having finished his education he commenced boating in 1841, and made nine trips to New Orleans in flat boats, spending eight years at that branch of the business. Quit boating and bought the tan yard from Jas. Ferry and run it 2 years, when he sold out to Lobenstien. Bought the steamer Viroquea, sold her and bought the Bayard and run her here till the building of the Central Ohio Railroad, then he put her in the Parkersburg trade. C. Booth took charge of her and he then built the W. G. Woodside, run her to Cincinnati and sold her during the war. Built steamer Liberty and run her between Wheeling and Cincinnati. Built steamer Liberty No. 2 and run her six months. Carried the 36th Ohio Infantry from Winfield, W. Va., to Nashville, Tennessee in February, 1863. Arrived at Donaldson in time to save the Illinois regiment that had fought Forrest's cavalry all day. He pronounces the 36th the toughest crowd he struck during the whole war.

Next had a contract for carrying B. and O. freight from Cincinnati to Parkersburg and built the Allegheny Bell, Liberty No. 4 and several barges. Contract repudiated and he run to New Orleans with the barges for several years. Sold the John W. Garrett and took charge of the Courier and run her till 1884 between Wheeling and Parkersburg.

In this hasty enumeration of events there are notes enough for a volume. Booth found himself in the Tennessee a few days after the fall of Fort Henry and left the vicinity of Shiloh only a few days before the battle was fought. Was ordered at Cincinnati to take a load of Cavalry around to Nashville on the Liberty No. 2 and declined with thanks but on consideration concluded he would. Says the cavalry were very nice fellows after a few of them had been put under the hatches. Capt. Booth and others bought the Telegram of Jas. Gatts and Company and he is now running it. If you should go to Clarington first go to Wheeling and take

The Telegram

and run down the river, rather than go by any other means of conveyance. She is a side wheel steamer 170 feet long, 25 foot beam, and three and a half foot hold. Her engines have a six foot stroke. She sits on the water like a duck, and can make as good time as any boat on the upper Ohio. She goes down in the afternoon. Capt. Booth will be found on board ready to entertain you with reminiscences of his life as a steamboat man, or he will feed you on the fat of the land at the table.

You will near Clarington in the evening. Then go on deck and see the slanting rays of the sun, set the river on fire, and bathe the church spires and dwellings in pure white light. Watch the skiffs glide over the smooth river, and see the drippings from the oars glisten like silver. Look up to the hills and see the long shadows creeping out over the town and hear
the mellow music of the bells calling to worship. Then when the bell rings, and the boat swings in to the landing, see the mob of well dressed men, women and children gather on the bank, and watch the line being made fast. Then see them rush up the plank and into the cabin for no other reason than they have a habit of giving a welcome to the returning boat.

Then shake hands with the Captain, go ashore and stop at one of the hotels and next morning view the town more closely and see if it is not a desirable place to stop. See if the families and the men here mentioned do not constitute the bulk of the active population, who by their good qualities and energy, make the town what it is: one of the best along the Ohio anywhere.
This is to certify that there is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of said County of Marshall, said Clerk being the legal custodian of marriage records thereof, at Moundsville, in Marriage Record Book No. 1 at page 48 thereof, a Record of Marriage, as follows:

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of the Commission, at Moundsville, this the 12TH day of SEPTEMBER 1846

(SEAL)

CLERK OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION
This Certificate that I, Charles D. Morris, Clerk, have recorded the following acts of marriage:

1. Between Richard W. Bartley and Emma Smith, February 17, 1846.
3. On the 29th of April, 1846, between John S. Booth and Mary Scott.
5. On the 12th day of November, 1846, between William Beal and Amanda White.
6. On the 19th day of November, 1846, between Josephus Roberts and Adaline Baker.

I, Charles D. Morris, Clerk, do hereby certify the foregoing acts.

[Signature]

James Jefferson

[Signature]

James D. Morris, Clerk

1846
March 7, 2003

Ken Craft
5600 Clinchfield Trail
Norcross, GA 30092-2029

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**RIG AND CLASS**

- SW p and ex wh: Side-wheel packet and excursion boat, wood hull
- SW p wh: Side-wheel packet, wood hull
- Stw p wh: Sternwheel packet, wood hull
- Stw p ih: Sternwheel packet, iron hull
- SW p sh: Side-wheel packet, steel hull
- SW f wh: Side-wheel ferry, wood hull
- Stw wh: Sternwheel, wood hull, class undetermined
- P wh: Packet, wood hull, rig undetermined
- SW f sh: Side-wheel ferry, steel hull
- Stw: Sternwheel, rig and class undetermined
- Prop f wh: Propeller ferry, wood hull
- SW p and f wh: Side-wheel packet and ferry, wood hull
- SW tr sh: Side-wheel railroad transfer, steel hull
- Stw US wh: Sternwheeler in U.S. service, wood hull
- Stw pl sh: Sternwheel pleasure boat, steel hull
- SW ex wh: Side-wheel excursion boat, wood hull
- Rig?: Absence of information

Absence of prefix initials means either lack of information or a renamed vessel previously identified.

**OTHER ABBREVIATIONS**

b. Built, usually the year of first documentation
Miss. R. Mississippi River
N.O. New Orleans
USQMD or USQMC U.S. Quartermasters Department or Corps
Batwing Side-wheelers with no covering over wheels
c. Circa, approximately
Stwp wh b. Harmar, Oh., 1889. 164 x 34.4 x 5. Engines, 17's-6 ft. Three boilers, each 42" by 22 ft. Built for Capt. John K. Booth and others for the Wheeling-Clarington trade where she ran several years. proved too big, and was stretched out Wheeling-Parkersburg. Sold fall of 1896 and went to the Memphis-White River trade. In 1902 sold for debt to N.M. Jones, coal dealer at Memphis, and that November was bought by Eanes and Jackson for the Mobile-Demopolis trade in Alabama. She was badly mauled in the hurricane at Mobile, September 1906, then rebuilt. The Montgomery Barge Line operated her in the Mobile-Montgomery trade. 410 miles. Sold at U.S. marshal sale at Mobile, July 1911, to Capt. Ed Peppers of Bay Steamship Co. Sold 1912 to John W. Hubbard, Pittsburgh, Pa. Capt. Henry Kraft and crew brought her to Pittsburgh, and in a rebuilding program at Dravosburg, Pa., she was renamed CITY OF PARKERSBURG (see).

0176 ALLEGHENY BELLE No. 4

Stwp wh b. Pittsburgh, Pa., 1859. 143 tons. Engines 16's-6 ft. Capt. William Hanna owned 3/8, and Capt. John Hanna owned the rest. This boat arrived on the scene in time for the Allegheny River oil excitement and transported much barreled oil. She could bring down 500 to 600 barrels. Capt. William Hanna ran her, and Capt. John erected and ran an oil warehouse at Oil City until his death on Mar. 20, 1863. At that time he was the dean of Allegheny boatmen, having started on the PULASKI (see) in 1837. The Hanna brothers carried U.S. Mail on these boats. On Apr. 16, 1863, the NO. 4 was sold to Capt. William J. Kountz, D.S.H. Gilmore, and others for $21,000 and entered in the Pittsburgh-Wheeling trade, Capt. George D. Moore, master. She was taken over by the U.S. for war service but was returned from Cincinnati deemed too small. Sold to Capt. John K. Booth who converted her into a towboat and operated Parkersburg-Cincinnati, Capt. Nels Davis, master. Finally hit a barge and sank at Portland Bar, below Louisville, May 23, 1875. The machinery was recovered and used on the packet CALUMET (see).
SW p wh b. Harmar, Oh., at the Knox yard, 1879. Finished at Wheeling, where engines were put on. Made her trial trip at Wheeling in July 1879. 200 x 31.3 x 4. Built for Capt. John K. Booth, and ran Wheeling-Parkersburg, in the Wheeling & Parkersburg Packet Co., three trips a week, Capt. A.B. Booth, master, with E.K. Booth, clerk. When the Ohio River RR opened, she was sold to Capt. J. Mack Gamble, who went master, and with J. P. Goodwin, clerk, continued in the trade fall of 1884 and spring of 1885. Capt. Gamble chartered her to the Louisville & Evansville Packet Co., for low water work. She sank at Peckenpaugh Bar, was raised and bulkheaded, and started up the river. The bulkhead gave away and she sank again at Grassy Flats, above Louisville, and was lost.

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SW p wh b. Brownsville, Pa., 1876. 147.2 x 25 x 4.4. Engines, 17's- 6 ft. Machinery and other equipment from the JAMES REES (see). Built for Capt. Steve Thompson in partnership with James Gatts, Charles Booth, Reuben Thomas, and Thad Thomas. Ran Wheeling-Clarington. In 1885 Capt. John K. Booth bought control and continued her in the trade with E.K. Booth, clerk. F.P. Wiley was clerk 1887-1888, and George H. Urpman succeeded him latter 1888 and 1889. Dismantled 1889 and machinery went to the LIBERTY (see) built at Harmar, Oh., that year.
SW wh b. Harmar, Oh., 1870. 193.5 x 33 x 5.6. Engines from \textit{REBECCA} (see), 18'-5 ft. Owned by the Wheeling & Parkersburg Packet Co. In 1874, Wheeling-Parkersburg, Capt. Jack Harrison, master, with Martin F. Noll, clerk. They were together 1872-1876. From 1882 to the end, Capt. John K. Booth, master, with J. Mack Gamble, clerk.

The Ohio River Railroad was opened June 4, 1884, and the \textit{COURIER} never made another trip in the trade after that happened. She carried a circus along the Ohio River in 1885 and that fall was laid up along the Kentucky shore at the lower end of Covington. That winter she stranded out, all furniture and machinery were removed, and the hulk was burned.

\textbf{3492 LITTLE BOONE}

SW wh b. Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., 1880. 125 x 18 x 3. She was double deck, like \textit{MAXIE YOST} (see). The Wheeling & Parkersburg Packet Co., had her in that trade during low water, fall 1883, Capt. John K. Booth, with Ed Dunn and T. J. Martin, clerks. Down past Cairo, Ill., Nov. 26, 1883, with a produce boat in tow. Captain Booth bought the \textit{TELEGRAM} in 1884 for the Wheeling-Clarington trade. The \textit{LITTLE BOONE} was registered at New Orleans in 1886.
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fall of Vicksburg. In less than two months thereafter, through river traffic between New Orleans and Cincinnati was restored, the “Tempest,” Captain “Dan” Parr, reaching the latter port from the former, August 23, 1863, “the first boat through.” In a short time the North was receiving more cotton than was then being sent to Great Britain, and Georgia refugees were finding a route of escape by way of the Mississippi. Moreover, they were able to pay their passage and other charges in the currency of the United States.

The coal trade was, however, a real factor in the success of the Union. The hundreds of references to coal in the official records both of the Army and of the Navy attest this fact. No successful commander in either ever reckoned beyond his coal supply which always determined the radius and duration of his striking power. Commanders quarreled about coal and threatened to resign when supplies were not to be had. In desperation some salvaged sunken coalboats, while others dredged river beds in search of coal.

At this time most of the coal used on the lower Ohio and the Mississippi was floated down stream from Pittsburgh in coalboats, but some shippers were already using towboats. Most large deliveries were made to the federal government, single transactions netting fabulous profits which became the basis for some of the large fortunes of modern Pittsburgh. Incidentally boat building was stimulated, and scores of persons again found employment in steamboating, among them being some of the later popular captains. Wages doubled and

268 — Idem, August 24, 1863.
270 — Idem, December 6, 1864.
trebled, those of deckhands reaching the unprecedented figure of forty dollars per month, and the river press generally predicted a return of the “good old days.”

A significant development was the use of “model barges” for the transportation of freight. It was at this time that Captain J. K. Booth, later known as the “Barge King,” began to use the “Allegheny Belle” and the “Liberty” for the purpose of towing “model barges.” At first they were used mainly between Baltimore and Ohio railroad terminals, Parkersburg and Wheeling, but later they made trips to the lower Mississippi and to Cumberland and Tennessee ports as well.\footnote{Idem, September 15, 1863.}

As usual new packets were in keeping with the times and conditions. One such was the “Wild Wagoner,” built at Cincinnati in 1864 for the Cincinnati and Wheeling trade.\footnote{Idem, November 11, 1864; Goss, Cincinnati, the Queen City, vol. i, 272.} She cost one hundred fifteen thousand dollars and had a capacity of seven hundred tons. Among her elegant finishings was a painting of the original “Wild Wagoner,” her namesake and the hero of Thomas Buchanan Reed’s poem bearing the same title. Reed, a resident of Cincinnati, and the author of “Sheridan’s Ride,” which had already been read and recited in hundreds of churches and school houses in the Ohio valley, was very popular. Hence the choice of one of his most popular titles as a suitable name for a local steamboat.

As in the country at large, readjustments following the Civil war brought reverses to the boating interests of the Ohio valley. As early as 1864 rivermen found themselves burdened with a surplus tonnage which was...
soon engaged in a ruinous competition. Strikes followed,\footnote{\textit{Idem}, June 20, 1866.} Irish and negro deckhands refusing to work for anything but war-time wages and some of the Irish refusing to work with negroes at any price. Pilots asked five hundred dollars per month, and other skilled workmen could not be had for money. At the same time railroads, by the use of bridges across the Ohio, completed through connections to the West, and towboats with their “model barges” ate into the profits of passenger packets.\footnote{\textit{Idem}, June 8, 1865.}

A great service remained, however, for the rivermen of the inland waters. Following the surrender of Lee at Appomattox more than a million Union soldiers were demobilized and returned to their homes, many of them by way of the Ohio. Among the grandest sights ever witnessed on that stream were the large number of steamboats crowding its banks at such ports as Parkersburg and Wheeling awaiting the arrival of soldiers on their way to the Middle West and the Northwest. These sights were surpassed only by the long lines of steamboats, miles in length, as they passed up and down the Ohio, at more or less regular intervals, with their burdens of homesick men.\footnote{\textit{Cincinnati Commercial}, July 11, 1862; \textit{Idem}, June 29, 1866.}

One of the greatest disasters incident to the Civil war, surpassing, if possible, either that of the “Titanic” or the “Lusitania,” marred these preparations for peaceful living. It was the sinking of the “Sultana” near Memphis, April 27, 1865, by the explosion of her boilers. Immediately following the explosion fire broke out, sweeping the steamer from front to stern and precipitating a scene beyond the power of language to describe. Almost fifteen hundred of her two thousand

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passengers, composed of paroled soldiers, officers, and their wives, lost their lives. For days following, the impoverished people of Memphis, laying aside sectional feelings and the memories of their own dead of a hundred battle fields, devoted themselves to the work of caring for the survivors. Homes were thrown open, clothing provided, and medical attention given: all harbingers of a new era of peace and good will between the former warring sections.

Waterways Journal, June 1, 1912; Memphis Argus, April 28, 1865.
tion throughout the whole interior. One such was the "Great Republic" built at Shousetown, Pennsylvania, in 1867, for use on the Mississippi. She was three hundred thirty-five feet long, fifty-one feet beam, and carried engines fifty-six inches in diameter and of ten-feet stroke. Her cabin was two hundred sixty-seven feet long and was surrounded by fifty-four state-rooms, each elegantly finished and furnished. Her launching and initial trip down the Ohio were topics of absorbing conversation among rivermen throughout the interior. When she passed Wheeling, the populace flocked to the levee in such numbers as to prevent her intended landing and forced her to "carry by" both freight and passengers. 282

Like most boats of her day, the "Great Republic" carried modern equipment. For instance, she had a steam capstan, nigger, freight hoist, syphon pumps, steam fire engine, and running water for staterooms, steamboat construction having reached a high degree of perfection by mid-century. Although she was not a success financially, being too large and expensive to maintain, her size and elegance bespoke the hopes and ambitions of rivermen of this period. Before it ended their best packets carried electric lights and other modern equipment, the "Guiding Star," "Kate Adams" and "Scotia," packets of the early eighties, being among the first on the Ohio to be equipped with electricity.

A contemporary of the post-bellum period recently described the river business of Pittsburgh in the seventies in these words:

A great number of men depended upon the river for their daily

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282 Cincinnati Commercial, March 15, 1867; idem, March 19, 1867; Wheeling Intelligencer, March 9, 1867; idem, March 13, 1867; idem, March 18, 1867; Waterways Journal, March 22, 1919; idem, November 29, 1924.
labor. There was at that time eight boat-building companies who were building hulls, six cabin builders, six machine shops building engines for towboats, freight and packet boats, seven boiler firms building boilers for steamboats, four steamboat painters, three block makers, four steamboat tinters and coppersmiths, four steamboat pipe fitters, ... six supply stores for supplying boats with groceries, meats, and vegetables, four firms doing outfitting and frame work outside of regular cabin building, and four firms catering to steamboat blacksmithing.

Of practically every other important city on the Ohio at this time, a similar story might be told. Wheeling, Marietta, Cincinnati, Evansville, Jeffersonville, and Louisville were especially active. Even small towns such as Wellsville, Steubenville, Clarington, Sistersville, St. Marys, Parkersburg, Murrayville, Ravenswood, and Point Pleasant had one or more boatyards and launched one or more packets, some of great size and elegance.

The barge was, however, the distinctive river craft of that day. As already indicated, John K. Booth used "model" barges as a connecting link between Baltimore and Ohio railroad terminals at Wheeling and Parkersburg. When his patron effected through connections with the Middle West, in 1871, by the use of a bridge across the Ohio at Parkersburg, the Wheeling terminus being already thus connected, Booth's favorite river trade was practically ruined, and he turned to other fields. For some time he found profits in the transportation of iron ore and other raw materials from St. Louis to upper Ohio river ports and in carrying return cargoes of railroad iron, railroad supplies, and other products of local industry. Later he was driven to the wall by the panic of 1873, but meanwhile Booth had

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283 — Idem, August 4, 1923.
taken a long step toward revolutionizing inland river transportation.\footnote{284 Cincinnati Commercial, January 5, 1867; \textit{idem}, February 27, 1867; Wheeling Intelligencer, December 23, 1868; \textit{idem}, September 24, 1869; \textit{idem}, October 19, 1869; \textit{idem}, December 3, 1869.}

Among the more successful barge owners and operators in the post-bellum days on the Ohio was John Porter of New Cumberland, a name inseparably connected with the rise and development of the brick and pottery industries of northern West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.\footnote{285 Manuscripts. In possession of the Porter family, New Cumberland, West Virginia. See also Wheeling Intelligencer, March 12, 1879; \textit{idem}, July 1, 1879.} From humble beginnings, about 1832, these industries grew to large proportions, furnishing cargoes for boats in Ohio, Cumberland, and other river trades. From the Cumberland iron ore and other raw materials supplied profitable up-stream tows. When local iron industries began to draw raw materials from the region of the Great Lakes, Porter curtailed his towing operations on the Ohio, but he was able to carry on successfully into the present century.

During the seventies and far into the eighties barges were also used on the Ohio for the transportation of crude oil and its products. In the face of growing monopoly of the Standard Oil Company, that tended to control all phases of the oil industry, the "Poor Man's Highway" was the only avenue open to competing independents. A Congressional act of 1879, ostensibly in the interest of the traveling public, prohibited the transportation of "oil" and its products on board passenger packets. The effect was to increase the use of barges, much crude oil being transported thus both to Wheeling and to Huntington for re-shipment east over the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio
Closed Forever." His boats participated in no races, never ran ahead of time and rarely behind, and departed on schedule time, their commander refusing to tarry a minute beyond even for his wife who was thus left behind more than once.

Among other local rivermen equally popular were Charles Muhleman, previously mentioned, and William and Charles List of Wheeling. The latter, known as the "Virginia Giant," was a power in the transportation world and this despite the fact that he weighed less than one hundred pounds. Still other popular rivermen of the upper Ohio were J. M. Gamble, and Thaddeus Thomas, both of Clarington, J. H. Roberts of Wheeling, E. P. Chancellor of Parkersburg, J. N. Williamson of Cincinnati, and E. F. Maddy of Gallipolis. During the nineties of the last century F. A. Laidley was easily the outstanding riverman operating packets to and from Cincinnati.

All these captains prided themselves on the efficiency and the regularity of their service. When the river was too low for the use of their "crack nags," low water boats were used to assure regularity and certainty in the transportation of the mail, always a first consideration. But local captains did not operate for the love of steamboating alone. They made money, net profits for some packets ranging around five hundred dollars weekly over long periods. When railroads made prorating arrangements, when local industries, particularly those engaged in the manufacture of iron and steel, shipped by water, and when boating stages could be depended upon, these boats always made profits for their owners.

Some of the packets of this period were among the

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295 See p. 147 of this work.
most popular that ever plied the waters of the Ohio and made an impress upon the literature and song of the people whom they served. To this day their speed, elegance, and hospitality are among the proudest memories of local rivermen. Thus the names of some of them should be perpetuated. In the trade between Cincinnati and Pomeroy were the "Telegraph," the "St. James," the "Ohio no. 4," and the "Big Sandy," while the "Fleetwood" and the "Bostona" ran between Cincinnati and Huntington. For a long time one of these boats reached Huntington daily in time for the morning train eastbound over the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad and the other landed in Cincinnati passengers received at Huntington the night before. To the north, with Wheeling and Parkersburg as their chief ports, were the "Courier," the "Diurnal," the "Rebecca," and the "Express," while the favorites to the south of Parkersburg were the "Emma Graham," the "Chesapeake," the "W. P. Thompson," and the "Katy Did." For a time the "Phil Sheridan," "Major Anderson," "Hudson," "R. R. Hudson," "St. Lawrence," and, after 1873, the "Andes," were popular in the trade between Wheeling and Cincinnati. Meanwhile smaller boats plied the river in scores of local trades, every port of importance being served by one or more favorite local packets. This was also true of tributary streams.

A significant development of this period was a through packet line between Pittsburgh and St. Louis, sometimes referred to as the Colson line or the "Big Seven." In 1880 it used seven packets of an average capacity in excess of a thousand tons, one of which left

229 The "Fleetwood," probably the most popular of these boats, belonged to Captain J. M. Hollaway. She was two hundred fifty-seven feet long, thirty-nine and one-half feet beam, and carried engines of eight feet stroke.
BOAT-LANDINGS ALONG THE OHIO, ABOUT 1900

Served by the packets of the second Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet line.
The Commonwealth of Virginia: To the Sheriff of Ohio County, Greeting:

WE COMMAND YOU that you summon

Samuel O. Barker

to appear before the Judge of our Circuit Court for the County of Ohio, at the Court House of the said County, on

the day of ________, 1857, to testify, and the truth to say, in behalf of

John K. Booth et al

in a suit in our said Court, depending and undetermined, wherein

plaintiff and

George W. Dixon is defendant. And this he shall in no wise omit,

under the penalty of $833.33 each; and have then and there this writ.

WITNESS, Alonzo Loring, Clerk of our said Court, at the Court House, this ________ day of ________, 1857, in the 8th year of the Commonwealth.

Alonzo Loring
OHIO CIRCUIT COURT,  
March Term, 1857  

John R. Booth & Al  

Vs. Summons in Trepass.  
George Washington Dixon  
Paddock

Served by Copy on  
George Washington Dixon  
Feb. 28th 1857  
S. H. Singleton, Esq.  
for S.疯 helpful. S. C. B.  

$50
The Commonwealth of Virginia:

To the Sheriff of Ohio County, Greeting:

We command you that you summon George Washington Dixon

if he be found in your bailiwick, to appear at the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Ohio county, at Rules to be held for the said court, on the first Monday in March next to answer, John H. Booth, Charles H. Bunn, Raleigh A. Wells, George Lane, Thos. Love, Sa. Baron, and Lewis Cochran, owners of the Steamboat "Stephen Bayard" of a plea of Trepassi de tonis aciportatis.

Damage $200.

And have then these this writ: Witness, ALONZO LORING, clerk of our said court at the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, the 25th day of February 1857 and in the 81st year of the commonwealth.

[Signature]
Circuit Court of Ohio County March Rules 1857
Ohio County

John H. Booth, Charles H. Booth

Ralph A. Wells, George Leen, Theodore LeFevre

Lewis Everson, owner of the farm

Seymour Banyon, complainant of George Washington Blackmon, who has been summoned
to answer said plaintiff of a paper of

Irregular do leaver Substantia; To the

whereas the said defendant on the 23d
December 1865 to set the county appraiser
into the county appraiser and to see and

make, and to have the same appraised and

made to the appraiser to wit: 15 barrels of potatoes.

of the said plaintiff of great value to

suit of the value of $200, these items were

being warranted by the defendant of the

sum to his own use. Whereupon the said plaintiff

day they have been injured and sustained

damage to the amount of $200 yielding a

loss being equal to.

Alfred Caldwell
Attorney for Plaintiff
Monroe County, Ohio
Federal Census
1860

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Env.
Cir. Court
Ohio Co. 1861

Booth, John K. & Chas. H.
Harbour, Joseph C. &
Baker, Samuel C., trading as
Booth, J. K. & Co.

vs.
Todd, J. M. & Co.

T. O. C. (Assumpsit)
Narr., summs., 2 memos.

The Commonwealth of Virginia,

To the Sheriff of Ohio County, Greeting:

We command you that you summon James M. Todd, Absajak
—Dr. Johnston and Hugh Nichols (late partners doing business under the firm name of J. M. Todd Co)

if they be found in your bailiwick, to appear at the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Ohio county, at Rules to be held for the said court, on the first Monday in April to answer John K. Booth — Charles H. Booth, Joseph C. Harbour and Samuel C. Baker (late partners doing business under the firm name of Jno K. Booth & Co)

of a plea of Falsepass on the case on premises Damage $600.

And have then there this writ: Witness, John Wright, clerk of our said court, at the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, the 29th day of March 1861 and in the 85th year of the Commonwealth.

George W. Wright
OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.
Apr. 6th, 1861

Geo. H. Booth & Co.

Vs.

Summons in

J. M. Todar & Co.

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Served by copy on Abraham W. Johnston, March 29th, 1861,
John H. Martin, D.S., for A. Siring, D.S.
Served by copy on Hugh H. Nichols and James McCord,
March 29th, 1861.

Joseph Egbert, D.S.
for同盟 Siring, D.S.

Sheriff 1.

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Farm for sale by John K. Booth, 300a, Salem township in vicinity of Clarington, portion of land lays on the creek on which is a good two story house, stable & out buildings, besides a good house for a tenant.  
Stolen from field of R. E. Gatten in Sunniberry township on 19 Oct, gray mare.  
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& The Brooke county genealogical society

Compiled by

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Bone Henry, manufacturer of awnings, tents, etc., Martin's Ferry, Ohio, city address 1230 Water.
Bone Miss Jennie D., boards 1201 McColloch.
Bone Miss Maggie D., boards 1201 McColloch.
Bone Wm. H., bookkeeper (W. A. List & Co.), bds. 1201 McColloch.
Bonenberger Edward, bartender, boards 2225 Main.
Bonenberger Miss Lizzie, boards 2804 Chapline.
Bonenberger Louis, cutler (C. W. Seabright), res. 2804 Chapline.
Bonenberger Louis, prop'r Tidal Wave Saloon, 1419 Mkt., res. same.
Bonenberger Peter, prop'r Central Saloon, 2227 Main, res. 2225 Main.
Bonenberger P. R., salesman (G. F. Stifel & Co.), bds. 2225 Main.
Bonham Miss Mary E., boarding house, 1008 Main.
Bonham Miss Phoebe G., boards 1008 Main.
Bonini Eugene, cook (M. Thornton), res. n. w. cor. 11th & Chap.
Bonnett James F., brakeman, residence 2309 Jacob.
Bon Ton Store, (Drucker & Whit, prop'rs,) dealers in ladies' and gent's furnishing goods, 1142 Main.
Booker George, (col'd) rooms 76 Alley 13.
Boone Mrs. Anna, (widow) boarding house, 1521 Main.
Booth A. B., prop'r Phoenix Saloon, choice wines, liquors and cigars, deep rock on draught, 59 12th, res. 136 N. Front. (See adv. page 93.)
Booth Crawford H., stock raiser, Taylor, Tex., city address 95 12th.
Booth Frank, (Isham & Digby), also prop'r "Old Reliable" wharf boat, residence 107 South Penn.
Booth Mrs. Hannah J. (widow), residence 136 North Front.
Booth John K., owner and capt. (stg. Telegram), res. Clarington, O.
Boott Henry, wood turner, boards 2628 Chapline.
Steamer Andes, (semi-weekly Wheeling, Pittsburgh & Cincinnati packet) E. B. Cooper, master; A. J. Slaven, clerk; leaves Pittsburgh, 4 P. M.; calling at Wheeling, Wed. 8 A. M.; returning leaves Cincinnati, Friday, 5 P. M.

Steamer Ben Hur, (Fred. Kemple, master; Ed. Dunn, clerk,) tri-weekly Parkersburg packet, leaves Wheeling Mondays at 2 P. M. and Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 A. M.; extra trip every Saturday to Pittsburgh, leaving at 7 A. M.

Steamer C. W. Batchelor, (semi-weekly Wheeling, Pittsburgh & Cincinnati packet) Geo. E. O'Neal; master; Ira B. Huntington, clerk: leaves Pitts. Thurs., 4 P. M.; calling at Wh'g, Friday, 8 A. M.; returning leaves Cin., Sunday, 5 P. M.

Steamer Courier, (J. M. Gamble, master; T. Penwell, clerk;) tri-weekly Parkersburg packet, leaves Wheeling Tuesdays & Thursdays at 11:30 A. M. and Sundays at noon; extra trip every Friday to Pittsburgh, leaving at 9 P. M.

Steamer Elaine, (Geo. Conant, master; T. C. Poe, clerk;) tri-weekly Pittsburgh packet, leaves Wh'g Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M.

Steamer Hudson, (semi-weekly Wheeling, Pittsburgh & Cincinnati packet) J. F. Ellison, master; Dan. M. Lacey, clerk;) leaves Pitts. Wed., 4 P. M.; calling at Wh'g, Thurs., 8 A. M.; returning, leaves Cin., Sat. 5 P. M.

Steamer Keystone State, (semi-weekly Wheeling, Pittsburgh & Cincinnati packet) Thos. S. Calhoun, master; Chas. W. Knox, clerk; leaves Pitts. every Monday at 4 P. M.; returning, leaves Cin. every Thursday at 5 P. M.

Steamer Liberty, (John K. Booth, master; Geo. Urpmann, clerk;) Clarington packet, leaves daily at 3:30 P. M., Sundays excepted.

Steamer Lizzie Bay, (John Dean, master & clerk,) Charleston packet, leaves Wh'g for Pittsburgh Sundays at 7 A. M.; leaves Pittsburgh for Charleston, Wednesdays at 4 A. M.

Steamer Louis A. Sherley, (semi-weekly Wh'g, Pittsburgh & Cincinnati packet) Edw. F. Maddy, master; J. Wehrmann, clerk; leaves Pitts. every Sat., 4 P. M.; returning, leaves Cin. every Tuesday at 5 P. M.

Steamer R. E. Phillips, regular Bellaire, Benwood & Wh'g packet, (7 round trips daily) Harry J. Mendel, mgr.; J. Fred. Cline, master. (See adv. and time card on page 415.)

Steamer Scotia, (semi-weekly Wh'g, Pitts. & Cin. packet) John M. Phillips, master; Robert H. Kerr, clerk; leaves Pitts., Friday, 4 P. M., calling at Wh'g, Sat., 8 A. M.; returning, leaves Cin., Monday, 5 P. M.
Bonner Wm., coal miner, res. Manchester.
Bonehler Rev. B. A., Rabbi, Jewish Synagogue, res. 1116 Chap.
Bonnhaim Miss Hannchen, bds. 1116 Chapline.
Boone Mrs. Annie G., res. 1129 Market (2d story.)
Booth Asa, river pilot, city address 134 N. Front.
Booth & Digby. (Frank Booth & Geo. T. Digby) wholesale produce and commission merchants. 1308 Main.
Booth Frank, (Booth & Digby, also Crockard & Booth) res. 134 N. Front.
Booth Mrs. Hannah J., res. 134 N. Front.
Booth John K., master, Steamer Liberty, res. Clarington, O.
Bopp Mrs. Simon, (wid.) res. 2704 Moyston.

LOUIS BONENBERGER,
CUSTOM TAILOR,
2613 CHAPLINE ST., WHEELING, W. VA.

MEDIUM PRICES.
FASHIONABLE CUT.

... ALL WORK WARRANTED...

Bonnell L. D., harness maker, (A. A. Schramm,) res. 43 20th.
Bennett James, trav. salesman, res. rear 2629 Jacob.
Bonnhaim Rev. B. A., Rabbi Jewish Synagogue, res. 1116 Chapline.
Bonnhaim Miss Hannchen, bds. 1116 Chapline.
MOON TON, THE (Louis Whit, propr.) women's and men's furnishings, fancy goods, notions, &c., 1142 Main.
Booher J. B., clerk car service, (B. & O.,) res. 85 S. York.
Boone Mrs. Annie G., (wid. of Frank,) res. 1129 Market.
Boopie Chas., fruit vendor, res. 67 Alley 14.
Boord Harry E., conductor, (B. & O.,) res. 2104 Main, (2d floor.)
Booth Asa, river pilot, bds. 134 N. Front.
BOOTH & DIGBY, (Frank B. Booth & Geo. T. Digby), wholesale produce and commission merchants, 1308 Main.
BOOTH FRANK B. (Booth & Digby), also of Crockard & Booth, res. 138 S. Broadway.
Booth Mrs. H. J., (wid. of Chas.,) res. 134 N. Front.
Bopp Henry, carpenter, bds. 2704 Moyston.
STATE of WEST VIRGINIA  COUNTY of MARSHALL

DEATH CERTIFICATE

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF MARSHALL COUNTY:

I, NORMA GLOVER SINE, CLERK OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION, IN THE COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, IT BEING AN OFFICE OF RECORD, AND HAVING A SEAL, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE DEATH RECORDS IN MY OFFICE SHOW THAT:

CAPT. J. K. BOOTH
SEX M  RACE W

DATE OF DEATH 23RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1900  PLACE OF DEATH MONROE CO OHIO

AGE 78  CAUSE OF DEATH ACCIDENT

FATHER A. BOOTH  MOTHER ........

OCCUPATION CAPT. STEAM BOAT  MARRIED NANCY BOOTH

RECORDED IN DEATH RECORD NO. 1 AT PAGE 109 FILED 1900

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO AFFIXED MY SIGNATURE AND OFFICIAL SEAL AT MOUNDSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, THIS 12TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2000:

[Signature]

By: [Signature] Deputy Clerk
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF MARSHALL COUNTY:

I, NORMA GLOVER SINE, CLERK OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION, IN THE COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, IT BEING AN OFFICE OF RECORD, AND HAVING A SEAL, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE DEATH RECORDS IN MY OFFICE SHOW THAT:

NANCY S BOOTH  SEX F  RACE W

DATE OF DEATH 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1900  PLACE OF DEATH MARSHALL CO

AGE 75  CAUSE OF DEATH CONSUMPTION

FATHER JOHN SCOTT  MOTHER ----

OCCUPATION ------  MARRIED J.K. BOOTH

RECORDED IN DEATH RECORD NO. 1 AT PAGE 109 FILED 1900

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO AFFIXED MY SIGNATURE AND OFFICIAL SEAL AT MOUNDVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, THIS 12TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2000

NORMA GLOVER SINE  CLERK

By:  Deputy Clerk
Ernest K. Booth Family in Monroe Co., Ohio & Marshall Co., Virginia [WV]
History
of
Marshall County
West Virginia
1984
He was fortunate in possessing an unusual talent and voice for singing. If he were called upon for a speech he would usually sing instead of speaking. He never refused an invitation to sing.

He was ill for a lengthy period of time and unable to attend many functions which he enjoyed. Shortly before his death he attended the Bonair of 1929 and a few years later visited the Girl Scout Camp on Fish Creek. Descendants are still living in Moundsville and on Roberts Ridge. Submitted by — Grace Bonair (Great Granddaughter)

BOOTH, JAY S.

Jay Sydney and Elizabeth Ann Kessinger Booth, residents of 1301 Fifth Street, Moundsville were m. April 19, 1962 in Wheeling, W.V.A. Both are teachers in the Marshall County School System.

Jay, born on Wells Bottom, is the son of Golda Alma Smith and the late Cyril Ellis Kessinger of Alk, WV. Jay attended both West Liberty State and WVU where he received his masters in 1963, served four years in the USAF as an internal auditor, is a member of AF & AM Lodge #8, Knights of Pythias Lodge #79, Fort Jackson Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution, Moundsville Country Club, WVEA & NEA, and has been quite active in the Boy Scouts of America.

Elizabeth is a graduate of Marshall University and WVU where she received her masters in 1971, and a member of the Moundsville Chapter Eastern Star and White Shrine, WVEA & NEA.

They are the parents of two children: Eric Jay, a junior at Fairmont State College, majoring in Industrial Technology and Kathleen Marie, a freshman at WVU majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation. The Booth Award which is the highest honor in Boy Scouts of America, was on the JMHS golf team and is an avid golfer. Kathy was on the varsity tennis team at JMHS and was number one her senior year. She was valedictorian also her senior year. All four are members of the Christian Church.

Direct descendancy can be claimed back to the following early pioneer families who settled in Marshall County: Captain John Baker, founder of Hinton; Capt. John Kent Booth, son of Asael and Elizabeth Sullivan Baker; John Yoho, who settled on Fish Creek before the Revolutionary War; Peter Yoho, d. 1817 and Margaret Baker Sullivan; Henry Yoho, Jr. b. 1781 and Annabel Whitten Scott, b. 1800; John Kent Booth, b. 1785 and Hannah Gorby Parsons, b. 1782; John Jacob (Schmidt) Smith, Jr. b. 1800; & Mary Catherine Ryan Smith; George Eugene Specialist for Mobay - Children: Daniel, law student at Dickinson Law School and Diane, sophomore at Grove City College; Kathleen of Kettering, Ohio, graduate of Marshall Univ. m. Howard Anderson, graduate of Purdue Univ. Son, Edwin, sophomore in high school, George Eugene graduate of WVU in mechanical engineering; m. Margaret Eder and is self-employed - Booth Engineering Co., Indianapolis, Indiana. Children, George E., Jr. graduate of Purdue and Maggie, in junior high.

Ernest Booth, b. 1853, d. 1921 - m. Mary Lohnstein, b. 1853, d. 1932. Children: Clara, m. Therman Blatter; Elise, m. J. Fullerton, daughter: Helen; Walter Booth, m. Clyde Thomas, children: Kent, Mark and Edith; Mary, m. Robert Baggs son Robert Booth Baggs who married Helen Mason, Daughter, Marilyn Sue and two grandchildren. Submitted by — Eric J. Booth

HELEN S. BORKOWSKI

The day was November 30, 1923, when a new baby girl named Helen Deloris Stollar was born. Helen became the second child of four to Nathan and Mary Lilley Stollar of Moundsville, West Virginia.

Chester and Helen Stollar Borkowski

As Helen grew up, the family moved several times, but ties with Moundsville have remained strong. As a youth, Helen often spent the summer months in Moundsville with her Uncle Jacob and Aunt Alta Kent, whose daughter, Madeline, was close in age to Helen. These two created many fond memories together. In a recent visit with both of them I caught them in a reminiscing mood. They recalled stopping at a haunted house with the gang one night, and finding out that it really was haunted! Another time they were buried alive — well almost. They went as far as getting in the box and having been lowered to the depth of six feet. That would have been just a little too far for me!

Helen did however, survive to graduate from West Alexander High School in 1942. During her high school years, Helen stayed with one of her teachers who, after graduation, put Helen through Penn Commercial Business School in Washington, Pennsylvania. From there, Helen went to work at the Duncan Miller and Metro Glass Companies.

On November 25, 1946, Helen became the bride of Chester John Borkowski of Washington, son of Stanley and Anna Bulat Borkowski, (my mother’s brother, also my godfather). Stanley and Anna immigrated to this country from Copenhagen, Denmark in 1921. They were natives of Poland and went to Denmark during the World War I years.
History of Welcome Community
Marshall County, West Virginia

Prepared and Published December, 1939 by
A. L. BOOTH
Proctor, W. Va.

Sponsored by the Welcome P. T. A.

Price—50c

History of Welcome Community
Marshall County, West Virginia

LOCATION

Welcome Community is located in Franklin District: Marshall County, West Virginia, and includes the large bottom of land bordering the Ohio river, and reaching from the Wetzel County line on the south to Sims Run on the north. The Community and School both received their name from the first Post Office established in 1884, which was called Welcome. Before that time it was known as Wells Bottom and is called that by many people today.

Long before the coming of the first settler, and before the Colonies became independent of England, it was included in what was called Spotsylvania County which was formed in 1721. This County was divided in 1734 and from it Orange County was formed, which comprised the whole of the colony of western Virginia. Augusta County was formed from Orange in 1738 and was to embrace that part of Virginia west of the Blue Ridge. By act of Legislature this was divided in Oct. 1776 and the territory lying to the north and west of Pennsylvania and Maryland was to be within the District of West Augusta. On and after November 8, 1776 it was changed to Ohio County and remained that until May 1, 1835 when it was called Marshall County.
Thomas Pollock—Purchased the farm now owned by the E. S. Booth heirs from Sam Williamson in 1830 and built the brick house in 1832.

Erlewine Clark—Lived in the house where Joe Wade now lives in 1884.

John Scott—Came to this Community from Pennsylvania, and purchased the Mary L. Booth heirs' farm from Kinsy Dickerson in 1828. He was married to Catherine Whitten in 1820, and lived in a house near the river bank. The flood of 1832 took the house and most of his belongings away. It lodged on Paden Island and hearing of this he went to see if he could find anything left of any value. All he could find was a picture of Geo. Washington which was badly damaged. A brick house was built on higher ground, where they lived until after the railroad was completed, when it was torn down. Mr. Scott was a good mechanic and made many pieces of furniture. There are several pieces of his work in the community today, such as the old octagon school house, sun-dial, and corner cupboards. He also made wooden coffins for many of those who died.

Michael Moore—Moved here from a farm opposite Powhatan, O. in 1853 or '54. He lived in a log house at the foot of hill on the farm where his Grandson, Chas. Moore now lives.

D. H. Arrick—Came from Short Creek, West Va. about 1867-68. Was married to Miss Mariam Wells.

John K. Booth—Purchased the farm of Thomas Pollock in 1868 and moved here from Clarington, O. Was married to Mary L. Scott.

Henry Daugherty—Moved to the farm at mouth of Dry Run in 1864 from Sand Hill, West Va. Purchased farm from Dave Clark. Was married to Catherine Erlewine.

James Cresap—Lived in a house near the river just north of Dry Run. He sold the farm to Timothy Yoho and went west.
The Ohio River, or to us the River Beautiful, was the only way the early Settlers had to transport their products to market. At that time New Orleans, and other southern towns were good trading centers for the Ohio Valley.

The farmers would load a flat or keel boat with produce and float it down the river to these towns where they would dispose of the produce and boat for gold. They would return home by canoe or over land.

In 1811 the first steamboat, named the New Orleans, passed by this Community on its way to the south, but it was not until about 1830 that steamboats became plentiful on the river.

Long after the first road and railroad were completed, the river remained the chief way of shipping for the farmers. It was a common occurrence for a boat to stop and load corn, wheat, potatoes, hay, and other farm products for several hours.

Quite often the farmer and his family would assemble on the river bank and talk over the topics of the day with the officers and passengers on the boat, while the rousta-bouts were loading the freight.

Many a friendship was formed in this way that lasted for years and sometimes resulted in a courtship and
marriage between some young officer on a boat and a farmer's daughter.

The places where they loaded the freight became known as Boat Landings, and such places as Sims, Booths, Wells, and Abersolds Landings are familiar places to the older river pilots and captains today.

Trains and automobiles have taken the place of the boats, and one seldom hears the river mentioned as a means of shipping.

Time comes, and goes and many changes take place, but such is the "March of Progress."

***** PIONEER RIVER MEN *****

Capt. Thompson Sims, was a pioneer river pilot and captain. He started to work on the river in 1832, and it was not until later years that he retired from the river and went in the coal business. His son Edward became Capt., and followed the river many years until he retired because of old age. Capt. Thompson Sims' wife made the remark that her husband's wages earned on the river were just enough to pay the laborers hired to build the brick house on their farm, which is now owned by Russell Meadows.

Capt. John K. Booth, was another pioneer river man from this Community who owned and operated his own boats. His two sons Ernest and Eugene, also became river men until after they were married, when they returned to the farm. Two Grandsons, Walter C. and Sydney S. Booth and two great grandsons, Kent Booth and Robert Baggs, are well known as Captains and engineer on the river today.

***** OLD RELICS IN THE COMMUNITY *****

D. H. Arrick, Jr. has a collection of Indian beads, tomahawks, arrowheads, and skinning knives, that were picked up on the farm. He also has a stone mortar and pestle in which the Indians pounded their grain into meal.

Mrs. Mary Baggs, has a chair that belonged to her Great Aunt Mrs. Ann Scott Wells, that is around 150 years old. A tea-pot of her Great Grandmother Bethia Fairchild Booth that is over 150 years old.

Rolla Wells, has a collection of Indian knives, tomahawks, and a stone mortar and pestle. The mortar is a double one, and is cut out so can be used on either side. An old iron griddle that was hung over an open fire. A cap and ball pistol, and several other old articles that were used in pioneer days.

Mrs. Percy Arrick, has a large and a small spinning wheel, an old meat grinder, candle mold, hair trunk, and the bayonet that Ephraim Wells used in the Civil War.

John Booth, has a spinning wheel, waffle iron that
was used on hot ashes. A large battle axe made of stone.

Chas. Moore, has a stone jar and stem glasses used by his Grandmother that are over 75 years old. A large penny dated 1801.

J. F. Wayne, has a stone ink well used in the early 1800s. A ship axe, and a wool carder.

Mrs. John Riel, has a tomahawk that was found near the Mound and which is perfect in shape.

Mrs. Sam Boyer, has a collection of old lead bullets for a muzzle loading rifle that were uncovered by the flood of 1936. These were found near the river where the Indians and early Settlers camped.


Mrs. Cyrus Yoho, has an old Land Grant dated March 20, 1785. This Grant calls for 400 acres of land in this Community.

T. J. Frohnapfel, has a carpet loom.

*** INTERESTING NOTES OF THE COMMUNITY ***

The lowest point in Marshall County is in the south western part of this Community, at the low water mark
NOTES FROM CLARINGTON INDEPENDENT

DATED 1884.

As Mr. Lobenstein was digging a mound away from his farm (now Mary L. Booth Heirs) last week, his workmen excavated part of a human skeleton, supposed to be that of an Indian. From all appearances a fire had been built on the remains.

Rev. J. A. Bartels of Hannibal, Ohio, will preach next Sunday, April 20th, 1884 at 10 A.M. in the Wells Bottom School House.

The Union Sunday School Picnic of Clarington, Ohio, will be held in Wells Grove on the 4th of July, 1884.

LOCUST GROVE

Locust Grove, or Wells Grove, was located on the Riel farm, near the old Cemetery that is opposite their residence, and towards the river. It got its name from the grove of locust trees that were there, and which were on the Wells farm. This grove was a popular place for picnics, dances,

WELLS BOTTOM SCHOOL

A few years after free schools were established, the Gravel School building became too small to hold all the pupils. By deed dated April, 24-1872 John Rankin, David B. Smith and William Cecil, members of the Board of Education purchased 3-4 acre of land from Rachel Austin and Drusilla E. Wells, for $112.50. A new building was constructed on this lot and called Wells Bottom School. This lot bordered the present road and was part on the Arrick farm and part on the farm where Chas. Moore now lives. The large wild cherry tree now standing on the line between these two farms and not far from the road towards the river was just a few feet back of the school house.

This was the first building constructed for Free Schools in the Community and it had a large attendance. Many of the pupils walked 8 and 9 miles a day to and from school during all kinds of weather. The Hyders, Clarks, Rieles, Connors, and others from off the ridge attended school here as well as those from the Bottom.


Trustees for

1871-72 were John T. Scott—H. W. Conley—Alonzo Sims.
1877 " C. P. Wells—James Cresap—D. Arrick.
1886 " A. Booth—John Smith—D. Arrick.
1892 " E. K. Booth—John Smith—D. Arrick.
The same year that Democracy school was built, the Board of Education decided to move the Wells Bottom school closer to the center of the new school district. They purchased land from Mary L. and E. K. Booth in 1893 and the building was moved to the new location by R. J. McFadden, of Moundsville. The Welcome Post Office had been established by this time and the name of the school was changed from Wells Bottom to Welcome School. In 1918 of this old building was sold and moved to the farm now owned by Elmer Moore on Waynes Ridge, where it is being used as a grain house.

A model building was erected in 1918, closer to the county road but when the State Highway was built in 1928 the building was moved to the back of the lot and now stands in about the same location as the old one. Additional land was purchased at this time and other improvements made to meet the requirements for a model school.

Among those who have taught at Welcome school are:

M. L. Nesbitt
A. G. Bonar
Foster Rine
Mary Halpin
John Ruckman

Neva Etta Smith
Sadie Wiley
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Virginia, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:-

Beginning at a point in the east line of Lafayette Avenue between Ninth and Tenth Street being the north-west corner of the property now owned by Clarence Hush in an easterly direction with said Hush's north line, 93 feet more or less to the west property line of R. O. O. F. Lodge No. 13; thence northwardly with the west line of said Lodge 45 feet more or less to the south-east corner of property owned by R. O. O. F. Lodge; thence westerly with the south line of said Lodge 95 feet more or less to the east line of Lafayette Avenue; thence southwardly with the east line of Lafayette Avenue 45 feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with all buildings, improvements, easements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Being the same property conveyed to the said W. B. Hicks by Mary E. Smith, Executrix of the will of William W. Smith, Deed'd, by deed dated July 30th, 1913, duly recorded in Deed Book No. 139, page 274, Marshall County, West Virginia records.

WITNESSES the following signatures and seals:

W. B. Hicks ................ (SEAL)
Emma V. Hicks ............. (SEAL)

State of West Virginia,
County of Ohio, to-wit:-

I, Russell H. Durst, a Notary Public of the said County of Ohio, do certify that W. B. Hicks and Emma V. Hicks his wife of Wheeling, W. Va., whose names are signed to the writing hereunto annexed bearing date the seventh day of August, 1913, have this day acknowledged the same before me in my said County.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1913.

Russell H. Durst, Notary Public as aforesaid.

My commission expires Sept. 12th 1921.

WEST VIRGINIA, MARSHALL COUNTY, BUT:-

I, J. E. CHASE, Clerk of the County Court of said County do certify that the annexed writing bearing date on the 7th day of August, 1913, was presented for and by me admitted to record in my office upon the above certificate as to the parties therein named, this 5th day of December, 1913.

J. E. CHASE, Clerk.

THIS DEED, made this 20th day of June, 1911, by and between Mary L. Booth and E. K. Booth, her husband, party of the first part, grantor, and Walter C. Booth, party of the second part, grantee, all of the County of Marshall and State of West Virginia,

Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000), cash in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the said
Mary L. Booth and E. K. Booth, her husband, do hereby sell, grant and convey unto the said Walter C. Booth, with covenants of general warranty, the full, equal, and undivided one-half (1/2) interest, now owned by Mary L. Booth, in and to a certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate, situate, lying and being in the District of Franklin, County of Marshall and State of West Virginia, on the waters of Sim's Run, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a Black Oak, corner to lands now held by John Garden and Edward Booth; thence N. 60° E. 47 poles with line of Mary L. Booth to a White Oak corner to Eugene Booth; thence with Eugene Booth's line N. 50° W. 185 poles to a stream on the bank of Sim's Run; thence down said Run N. 26° W. 36 poles to a Sugar tree; thence N. 43° W. 37 poles to a Sugar tree; thence N. 28° W. 37 1/2 poles to a Beach; thence N. 54° W. 28 poles to a Elm; thence N. 33° W. 24 1/2 poles to a stone; thence S. 60° W. 36 1/2 poles to a stone; thence N. 60° W. 45 poles to a White Oak, corner to Ann Wells; thence N. 36 W. 203 poles, a party of the way with the line of said Ann Wells and the residue thereof with the line of said Garden, to the place of beginning, containing one hundred forty nine and sixteen hundredths (149.16) acres, more or less of land, and being the same tract of land conveyed by B. F. Staniford and wife to Mary L. Booth and Ernest K. Booth, jointly, by deed dated Jan. 1st, 1898, and of record on the rolls of Marshall County in B. R. No. 76, at page 25 thereof, reference to which record is now made, and being a portion of the same tract of land conveyed to said B. F. Staniford under date of Oct. 1st, 1885, by Quincy Cresap and T. R. Thomas, executors of the last will and testament of C. C. Wells, deceased.

The interest hereinabove conveyed is the undivided interest vested in the said Mary L. Booth, in said deed from B. F. Staniford and wife above referred to, and it is the purpose and intention hereof that the said tract of land shall upon the execution and delivery of this deed be owned one-half (1/2) by E. K. Booth and one-half (1/2) by Walter C. Booth.

The parties of the first part hereby specifically reserve from the above conveyance the proportionate share attached thereto of the one-sixteenth (1/16) interest in all oil or minerals of whatever kind that shall be hereafter produced and saved from said premises, and also the one-half (1/2) interest in, of and to all money or values that may be derived from the said premises for mineral rights or privileges, for bonus or otherwise, in exactly the same manner and number found, as the same is reserved and retained in the said deed from B. F. Staniford and wife to Mary L. Booth and Ernest K. Booth above referred to, and all seal is hereby reserved.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the said one-half (1/2) undivided interest in the said lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, subject to the above reservation, only, together with the appurtenances thereto belonging, unto the said Walter C. Booth, his heirs and assigns forever.

WITNESS the following signatures and seals this day and year first above written.

E. K. Booth ...................(seal)
Mary L. Booth ...................(seal)
STATE OF OHIO,
COUNTY OF MONROE, TO-WIT

I, John W. Rose, a Justice of the Peace in and for the county and state aforesaid, do certify that Mary L. Booth and W. R. Booth, her husband, whose names are signed to the above writing, bearing date the 20th day of June, 1911, have this day acknowledged the same before me in my said County.

Given under my hand and seal this 23d day of November, 1911.

John W. Rose J. P.

WEST VIRGINIA, MARTHALL COUNTY D.O.T.

I, J. E. CLARK, Clerk of the County Court of said County do certify that the annexed writing bearing date on the 20th day of June, 1911, was presented for, and by me admitted to record in my office upon the above certificate as to the parties therein named, this 5th day of December, 1911.

John W. Rose J. P.

MARY E. SMITH, EXECUTRIX

THIS DEED, Made the twenty-fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirteen, between MARY E. SMITH, as Executor of the will of William W. Smith, deceased, party of the first part, and LUCY A. HENNEN, wife of O. E. Hennen, party of the second part.

WITNESSETH, That the said party of the first part, as Executive of the will of said William W. Smith, deceased, in consideration for the sum of Ten Dollars ($10.00), and other good and valuable considerations, the receipt of which are hereby acknowledged, doth grant unto the said party of the second part the following described lots or parcels of land situate in the City of Moundsville, Marshall County, West Virginia, to wit:

Lot numbered eighteen (18), nineteen (19) and twenty (20) as shown on the plat of W. W. Smith's Second (2) Addition to Moundsville, W. Va., which plat is not now of record; lots numbered eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) each front, thirty-nine (39) feet on the north side of Center Street, and extend back, an equal width, one hundred and four (104') feet to an alley; lot number twenty (20) front, thirty-eight and one-half (38.5) feet on the north side of Center Street and extend back, northwardly, one hundred and four and two tenths (104.2) feet to an alley, and front, forty-one and one-fourth (41.25) feet on said alley, and is bounded on the east by a twelve (12) foot alley.

The above described lots or parcels of ground are a part of the land conveyed to W. W. Smith by W. H. Dorssey and Jessie Dorssey, his wife, by deed dated the 22nd day of August, 1910, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Marshall County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 131 at page 372.

And the said party of the first part, as Executor of the will of William W. Smith,
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<td>Porter</td>
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<td>Boreman Arthur I.</td>
<td>Governor</td>
<td>Office in Linsdale Institute, Center &amp; Center</td>
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The directory listing includes various occupations such as butchers, bakers, tailors, bricklayers, riggers, and porters, among others. There are also entries for individuals associated with insurance and steamship agencies. The addresses range from specific blocks on Main Street to residences above 6th Street.
FOB ±875-'76.
Booth Chas. H., (C. H. Booth & Co.) res 136 n Front.
Steamboat Agents & Prop'rs
of Wharfboat & cor 12th &
Water.
Booth Crawford H., (G
Mendel Booth & Co.) res 31
n Front.
Booth Frank, river pilot, res 136
n Front st.
Booth Joseph, carpenter, res 151
12th st.

Wheeling, Parkersburg, & Cincinnati Transportation Company.
Office, Cor. of Twelfth & Water Streets.
CHAS MUBLEMAN, President.
JOHN MULRINE, Secretary.

Steamboat EXPRESS, Capt. PHIL. ANSBUTZ.
Steamboat COURIER, Capt. J. HARRISON.
Leaves Wheeling for Parkersburg, every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday at 8 o'clock p.m.
Returning, leaves Parkersburg, every Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday, at 10 o'clock a.m.
NEAL & MCKINNEY, Agents,
PARKERSBURG, W. Va.
Way’s Packet Directory
1848-1983
Passenger Steamboats of the Mississippi River System Since the Advent of Photography in Mid-Continent America

Terms, Abbreviations and Discussion

RIG AND CLASS

SW p and ex wh  Side-wheel packet and excursion boat, wood hull
SW p wh  Side-wheel packet, wood hull
Stw p wh  Sternwheel packet, wood hull
Stw p ih  Sternwheel packet, iron hull
SW p sh  Side-wheel packet, steel hull
SW f wh  Side-wheel ferry, wood hull
Stw wh  Sternwheel, wood hull, class undetermined
P wh  Packet, wood hull, rig undetermined
SW f sh  Side-wheel ferry, steel hull
Stw  Sternwheel, rig and class undetermined
Prop f wh  Propeller ferry, wood hull
SW p and f wh  Side-wheel packet and ferry, wood hull
SW tr sh  Side-wheel railroad transfer, steel hull
Stw US wh  Sternwheeler in U.S. service, wood hull
Stw pl sh  Sternwheel pleasure boat, steel hull
SW ex wh  Side-wheel excursion boat, wood hull
Rig?  Absence of information

Absence of prefix initials means either lack of information or a renamed vessel previously identified.

OTHER ABBREVIATIONS

b.  Built, usually the year of first documentation
Miss. R.  Mississippi River
N. O.  New Orleans
USQMD or USQMC  U.S. Quartermasters Department or Corps
Batwing  Side-wheelers with no covering over wheels
c.  Circa, approximately
SW p wh b. Harmar, Oh., at the Knox yard, 1879. Finished at Wheeling, where engines were put on. Made her trial trip at Wheeling in July 1879. 200 x 31.3 x 4. Built for Capt. John K. Booth, and ran Wheeling-Parkersburg, in the Wheeling & Parkersburg Packet Co., three trips a week, Capt. A.B. Booth, master, with E.K. Booth, clerk. When the Ohio River RR opened, she was sold to Capt. J. Mack Gamble, who went master, and with J.P. Goodwin, clerk, continued in the trade fall of 1884 and spring of 1885. Capt. Gamble chartered her to the Louisville & Evansville Packet Co., for low water work. She sank at Peckenpaugh Bar, was raised and bulkheaded, and started up the river. The bulkhead gave away and she sank again at Grassy Flats, above Louisville, and was lost.

5317 TELEGRAM

SW p wh b. Brownsville, Pa., 1876. 147.2 x 25 x 4.4. Engines, 17's- 6 ft. Machinery and other equipment from the JAMES REES (see). Built for Capt. Steve Thompson in partnership with James Gatts, Charles Booth, Reuben Thomas; and Thad Thomas. Ran Wheeling-Clarington. In 1885 Capt. John K. Booth bought control and continued her in the trade with E.K. Booth, clerk. F.P. Wiley was clerk 1887-1888, and George H. Urpman succeeded him latter 1888 and 1889. Dismantled 1889 and machinery went to the LIBERTY (see) built at Harmar, Oh., that year.
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MARRIAGE RECORDS

OF

MONROE COUNTY, OHIO

1867 - 1877

Published by
Shirley McDougal Neiswonger
Run Road
Beallsville, OH 43716
1987
CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD

The State of Ohio, Monroe County.

Filed and Recorded

I do hereby certify, that on the 1st day of November, 1876

I solemnized the MARRIAGE of Mr. Earnest K. Booth

with Mrs. Mary V. Lobenstein

A. G. Robb, Minister

P.O. Address ___________________ Ohio

THE STATE OF OHIO,

County

Court of Common Pleas

Probate Division

I, the undersigned Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, within and for said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the certificate of Marriage of the parties therein named, as the same appears on the Record of Marriages, Vol. 2, Page 184, required by the laws of Ohio to be kept in said Court. And I further certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing copy with the original record, and that the same is a full and correct transcript thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Woodsfield, Ohio, this 11th day of September, 2000

WALTER R. STARR
Judge

Kathie D. Darrah
Deputy
180/192 LOBENSTEIN
Charles 55 SAX SAX SAX
Fredericka 54 w SAX SAX SAX
Emma 20 d OH SAX SAX

181/193 BOOTH
Ernest K. 28 OH SAX SAX
Mary 27 w OH SAX SAX
Walter 2 s WV OH OH
Clara 9/12 d WV OH OH

KLUND
Dora 70 mo BAV BAV BAV

182/194 HENDRICKSON
John 30 WV WV WV
Ruth 26 w OH MD MD
ATLANTIC CLOTHING HOUSE, Nos. 1320 & 1322 Market St.

Bone Andrew M., plumber, res. 3313 Eoff.
Bone Harry, manufacturer of awnings, tents, etc.; orders received at 1230 Water (C. H. Berry's); residence Martin's Ferry, Ohio. (See advertisement back fly leaves.)
Bone Miss Jennie D., boards 1201 McColloch.
Bone Miss Maggie D., boards 1201 McColloch.
Bone Philip, tanner, res. 6133d.
Bone Wm. H., clerk, boards 1291 McColloch.
Bononberger Louis, cutler (C. W. Seabright), res. 2804 Chap.
Bononberger Louis John, bartender, boards 2225 Main.
Bononberger Peter R., prop't Central Saloon and Restaurant, 2227 Main; res. 2225 Main.
Bononberger Peter R., Jr., salesman, bds. 2225 Main.
Bonham Miss Mary A., residence 119 14th.
Bonham Miss Phoebe S., boards 119 14th.
Bonig Frederick, druggist, res. 3823 Eoff.
Bonini Eugene, laborer, res. rear 927 Market.
Bonnell James, boards rear 1318 McColloch.
Bonnell Mrs. Lavinia, res. rear 1318 McColloch.
Boone Mrs. Annie, res. 2726 Chapline.
Booth Asa B., (Pottt & Booth,) captain steamer Diurnal, residence S. Front, Stonetown.
Booth C. H. & Son, (Charles H. and Frank B. Booth,) steamboat agents and commission merchants, prop's "Old Reliable" wharfboat, 1200 Water.
Bopp Miss Mary, boards 2028 Jacob.
Bopp Samuel, laborer, res. 2028 Jacob.
Bopp Valentine, cabinetmaker, boards 2006 Main.
Boreck Fred., boiler, residence 2418 Jacob.
Bordeaux George, mngtr. Belmont nail fac'y, bds. 2302 Main.
Borenman Louis, boiler, boards 4110 Woods.
Boring Charles, student, boards 180 16th.
Boring John W., bricklayer and contractor, res. 180 16th.
Borenman Henry, boiler, res. 4360 Woff.
Born Theodore, res. 2312 Jacob.
Bortles Henry, blacksmith, res. 1052 Woff.
Bosche Miss Katie, boards 161 Alley 14.
Bosenberg Ernest, laborer, res. 8508 Chapline.
This is to certify that this is a true copy of the record which is on file in the Pennsylvania Division of Vital Records in accordance with Act 66, P.L. 304, approved by the General Assembly, June 29, 1953.

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Robert S. Zimmerman, Jr., MPH
Secretary of Health

Charles Hardester
State Registrar

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No.

OCT 11 2000
Date
This morning at 10:30 o'clock at the late home, Welcome, West Virginia, opposite Clarington, Ohio, funeral services will be held for the late Captain Ernst K. Booth, aged 68 years, who died Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock at Columbia Hospital, at Wilkinsburg, Pa. following an operation. The pastor of the Evangelical Church of which he was a member, will officiate and burial will be made at the cemetery at Clarington, Ohio.

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Surviving him is one son, Captain Walter C. Booth, five grandsons and two granddaughters, Captain Walter C. now captain of the Steamer Betsy Ann, who resides at Chantal Court, Wheeling, three daughters, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. Baggs and Clara at home, one brother, Captain Eugene S. Booth, who resides on an adjoining farm.
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our office, as appraisers of the goods and chattels of Mary Charnock, dec'd, do the best of our skill and judgment. So help us God.

Harry Elbin
Harry A. Hixes
J. I. Slbin

Subscribed and sworn to before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for Marshall County, West Virginia, this 31st day of December 1921.

Chas. H. Carpenter
Notary Public
Com. expires Oct. 22nd 1922

Filed for record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Marshall County, West Virginia, this 4th day of January 1922.

TEST: J. Schneider, Clerk.

LIST OF GOODS AND CHATELS

of M. E. Booth, dec'd, produced to and appraised by the undersigned appraisers this 3rd day of Jan., 1922.

Jan. 3 4 Bales Wire 10.00
       Tool Box & Contents 10.00
       Sausage Mill & Press 4.00
       Tool Box & Contents 2.00
       Miscellaneous 3.00
       Spreader Chains & Dogs & Rope 2.00
       Emery Grinder 1.00
       Pruners, Drift Pole & Apple Press 1.00
       Pruning knife 1.00
       2 Carpenter squares 4.00
       2 Hand Saws 6.00
       2 Compass 3.00
       1 Drawing knife 1.00
       1 Spirit Level 1.00
       1 Two In Auger 4.00
       1 Post Digger, 2 Shovels, 2 Sledges 8.00
       1 Mattock, 1 Log chain 5.00
       1 Grindstone 1.00
       1 Self Binder 4.00
       1 Hay Tedder 10.00
       1 Mowing Machine 12.00
       1 Potato Digester 10.00
       1 Riding Mower 5.00
       1 Corn Cultivator 5.00
1 Potato Digger 2.00
1 Wheat Drill 20.00
1 Disk Harrow 15.00
1 Wood .... 2.00
2 Two Double shovel plow 1.00
1 Lever Plow 5.00
1 Walking Cultivator 1.00
2 Single Plows 3.00
1 Ladder 5.00
1 Low Down Jagon 20.00
7 4 Tons Hay 9.00
1 Hill side Plow 4.00
1 Hay Rake 1.00
5 Hogs 35.00
50 Bu. Corn #1 25.00
25 # # # 6.00
3 Cows & 1 Sucking Calf 120.00
40.00
1 Victory Bond 4 1/2 Gold Bond 1928
Number 745775 100.00
1 * * 745775 100.00
2 Liberty Bonds 4 1/2 Gold Bond
of 1927 & 1942 Serial No.
35266 X * 458008 200.00
1 Liberty Bond 4 1/2 Gold Bond
of 1925 & 1927 Serial Number 12360 100.00
1 Liberty Bond 4 1/2 Gold Bond
of 1922 & 1923-Serial Number 1245187 100.00
U. S. War Saving Stamps
Series of 1916-Number 5S244447 60.00
Cash in Bank 72.21 $1252.21

Land Appraisement
of 2, E. and V. C. Booth
of 149 Acres Hill Land in
One Half Interest

EST VIRGINIA, MARSHALL COUNTY COURT,
CLERK’S OFFICE, December 27th 1921.
I, J. M. CHASE, Clerk of the County Court, hereby certify that E. C. Yoho, D. M.
Arrick, Sr. and E. S. Booth were this day appointed appraisers of the goods and chattels
of E. X. Booth, dece’d, they to be first duly sworn for that purpose.

J. M. Chase, Clerk.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, )
COUNTY OF MARSHALL, )

We, E. C. Yoho, D. M. Arrick, Sr. and E. S. Booth, do solemnly swear that we will
faithfully discharge the duties of our office, as appraisers of the goods and chattels
of E. X. Booth, dece’d, to the best of our skill and judgment. So help us God.

E. C. Yoho
D. M. Arrick Sr.
E. S. Booth
Subscribed and sworn to before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for Marshall County, West Virginia, this 3 day of Jan. 1922.

\[\text{NOTARIAL SEAL}\]

S. W. Yoho  
Notary Public

My commission expires Apr. 11-1921.

Filed for record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Marshall County, West Virginia, this 10 day of Jan. 1922.

NOTE: 

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**LIST OF GOODS AND CHATELLES**

of Sarah J. Gorby, dec'd, produced to and appraised by the undersigned appraisers this 22 day of December, 1921.

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Real-estate
Sarah J. Gorby, dec'd,
52 acres Liberty Dist.
Marshall County, W. Va., our valuation $1,000.00

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WEST VIRGINIA, MARSHALL COUNTY COURT

CLERK'S OFFICE, December 20, 1921.

I, J. E. CHASE, Clerk of said County Court, hereby certify that F. H. Loper, Harvey Hicks and D. D. McCordle were this day appointed appraisers of the goods and chattels of Sarah J. Gorby, dec'd. they to be first duly sworn for that purpose.

J. E. Chase, Clerk.
TO THE COUNTY COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

T. B. Rogers, executor of the will of Emma F. Rogers, deceased, having applied to me on the... day of... to settle his accounts as such... I embraced his name in the list of fiduciaries whose accounts were before me for settlement, on that date, in which list was given the name of said fiduciary, the nature of the account and the name of said testator. Said list was published once a week for two successive weeks immediately preceding the... Term, 1923, of the said County Court of Marshall County in the Moundsville... a newspaper published in said county; and said list was posted at the front door of the court house of said county on the first day of said... Term, 1923, of said court; said executor produced before me proper vouchers for the items of credit allowed him; the bond of said executor is believed to be sufficient; and ten days having elapsed since the first day of said... Term, 1923, of said court. I hereby complete the settlement of his said county.

Given under my hand this 28th day of April, 1923.

Walter A. McOlumphy
Commissioner of Accounts.

The above account having been retained in my office more than ten days after the completion of the same on the day aforesaid for examination of parties interested, and there being no exceptions filed thereto, said account and report is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Marshall County, West Virginia.

Given under my hand this 9th day of May, 1923.

Walter A. McOlumphy
Commissioner of Accounts.

WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY....

The foregoing report of Walter A. McOlumphy, a commissioner of accounts of this court, on the account of T. B. Rogers, executor of the will of Emma F. Rogers, deceased, was this day examined by this court, and no error appearing on the face of said account, and no exceptions having been filed thereto, said account and report is this day confirmed by this court.

COUNTY COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY.

Mary L. Booth, Administratrix of the estate of K. K. Booth, deceased, in account with said estate.

1922

RECEIPTS

Farm implements, tools, etc. $504.00
May, 90.00
3 Hogs, 35.00
50 bu. corn. 25.00
25 bu. corn. 6.00
5 cows. 120.00
6 Liberty Bonds, 600.00
U. S. Stamps. 50.00
Cash in Bank. 702.21

$1250.21

DISBURSEMENTS

T. B. Turner, undertaker. 178.00
Columbia Hospital. 34.76
Zina McMaster for nursing. 40.00
Lucy Beckett. 10.00
Dr. McKee, for services. 100.00
Dr. Anshammer, for radium. 75.00
E. K. Booth, personal tax, 8.27
First Nat. Bank, Clarington, O. 2 notes of E. K. Booth, 225.00
T. B. Turner, undertaker, 189.70
Dr. E. K. Fankhammer, medical services, 10.00
Clarington P. M. & F. Co., for funeral expenses. 68.00
Dr. Kilenberger, medical services. 35.00
J. E. Chase, appointing Mary L. Booth, admrx. 5.00
J. W. Yoho. 3.00
J. E. Chase, copy of admrx. papers,.50
Habermehl & Co. bill against E. K. Booth, 75.03
Marker for grave. 350.00
J. E. Chase, copy of admrx. papers, .50
Commissioner of accounts, 10.00
Chas. A. Showacres, attorney fee, 10.00

$1462.64

Balance due the admrx.

TO THE COUNTY COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Mary L. Booth, administratrix of the estate of E. K. Booth, deceased, having
applied to me on the... day of ....... 19... to settle her accounts as such adminis­
tratrix, I embraced her name in the list of fiduciaries whose accounts were before me for
settlement on that date, in which list was given the name of said fiduciary, the nature
of the account and the name of said decedent. Said list was published once a week for
two successive weeks immediately preceding the April Term, 1923, of the said County Court
of Marshall County, in the Moundsville Journal, a newspaper published in said county;
said list was posted at the front door of the court house of said county on the first
day of said April Term, 1923, of said court; said administratrix produced before me
proper vouchers for the items of credit allowed her; the bond of said administrator is
believed to be sufficient; and ten days having elapsed since the first day of said April
Term, 1923, of said court, I hereby complete the settlement of his said account.

Given under my hand this 26th day of April, 1923.

Walter A. Mollumphy
Commissioner of Accounts.
The above account having been retained in my office more than ten days after the completion of the same on the day aforesaid for examination of parties interested, and there being no exceptions filed thereto, said account and report is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Marshall County, West Virginia.

Given under my hand this 9th day of May, 1923.

Walter A. McLumphy
Commissioner of Accounts.

WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY

The foregoing report of Walter A. McLumphy, a commissioner of accounts, of this court, on the account of Mary L. Booth, administratrix of the estate of N. K. Booth, deceased, was this day examined by this court, and no error appearing on the face of said account, and no exceptions having been filed thereto, said account and report is this day confirmed by this court.

L. H. Leach, Administrator of the estate of Phoebe H. Leach, deceased, in account with said estate.

EXHIBITS.

- Household goods: $20.00
- Two (2) Liberty Bonds: $200.00
- Interest: $26.32
- Money in Mercantile Bank: $61.32
- Money in Mound City Bank: $486.06
- Certificate of Deposit: $2000.00
- Interest: $160.00
- Note of L. H. Leach: $200.00
- * * *
- * R. H. Grandstaff: $175.00
- Cash on hand: 4.68

DISBURSEMENTS.

- J. E. Chase, Clerk fees: $5.00
- Miles & Son, Work on monument: $12.40
- E. F. Grisell, funeral expenses: $442.00
- Charles G. Morgan, M.D. - Medical services: $12.00
- Jas. B. Parrickt, legal services: $5.00
- Administrator's expense in lieu of commission: $40.00
- Cost of settling: $10.00
- Mary J. McCombe: $601.10
- Ida B. Grandstaff: $601.10
- W. A. Leach: $601.00
- Edgar Leach: $300.00

Total: $3632.38
STATE of WEST VIRGINIA
COUNTY of MARSHALL

DEATH CERTIFICATE

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF MARSHALL COUNTY:

I, NORMA GLOVER SINE, CLERK OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION, IN THE COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, IT BEING AN OFFICE OF RECORD, AND HAVING A SEAL, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE DEATH RECORDS IN MY OFFICE SHOW THAT:

MARY LOBENSTEIN BOOTH SEX F RACE W
DATE OF DEATH 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1932 PLACE OF DEATH FRANKLIN DIST
AGE 79 CAUSE OF DEATH RUPTURED GALL BLDR.
FATHER CHARLES LOBENSTEIN MOTHER FREDREKA MILLER
OCCUPATION HOMEMAKER MARRIED ERNEST K BOOTH
RECORDED IN DEATH RECORD NO. 3 AT PAGE 27 FILED 1932

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO AFFIXED MY SIGNATURE AND OFFICIAL SEAL AT MOUNDSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, THIS 12TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2000

By: NORMA GLOVER SINE Deputy Clerk
BOOTH, MARY L. - Mrs. Mary Labenstein Booth, widow of Erv Booth, died at her home near Proctor, WV on 14 Aug 1932, aged 79 years. Following children survive: Mrs. Clara Blith of Clarington, OH; Mrs. Elsie Fullerton of Wilkinsburg, PA; Mrs. Mary Boggs of Proctor; and Captain Walter Booth of Pittsburgh, PA. Funeral services were held from the late home on 16 Aug and conducted by Rev. Irving C. Tepes of Clarington, OH. Interment was made in the Clarington Cemetery.

(Wetzel Democrat - New Martinsville, WV - 1 Sep 1932)
Certified Copy of Death Record

The State of Ohio, Monroe County.

Date of Record: March 31, 1892

Name in full: Charles Lobenstine

Date of Death: Year 1892 Month March Day 21

Condition: Married

Age: Years 66 Months 9 Days 12

Place of Death: Clarington, Ohio

Place of Birth: Erspeld Saxon

Occupation: Farmer

Color: White

Cause of Death: Lagrippe

Last Place of Residence: Clarington

The State of Ohio, Monroe County.

I, the undersigned, certify that I am Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, within and for said County, which is a Court of Record; that I am ex-officio Clerk of said Court, and by law the custodian of the records and papers required by law to be kept in said Court; and that among others a Record of Deaths was heretofore required by law to be kept therein; and that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript from said record of Deaths, Vol. 2 Page 112 now in this office.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court,
at Woodsfield, Ohio, this 11th day of September, 2000

WALTER R. STARR
Judge

By: Kathie A. Bashaw
Deputy Clerk
Certified Copy of Death Record

The State of Ohio, Monroe County. Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division

Date of Record March 31 A.D. 1905
No. 3

Name in full Frederica Lobenstein

Date of Death — Year 1904 Month May Day 5

Condition — (Married, Single or Widowed), Widowed

Age — Years 79, Months 10, Days 8

Place of Death Salem Tp.

Place of Birth Germany

Occupation Housewife

Name of Parents (when infant without name):

Father

Mother

Color white

Cause of Death Consumption

Last Place of Residence Salem Tp.

The State of Ohio, Monroe County.

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Witness my signature and the seal of said Court,

at Woodsfield, Ohio, this 11th day of September 1930

WALTER R. STARR

Judge

By: Kathie D. Daugh

Deputy Clerk
United States of America

State of West Virginia,    County of Ohio, ss:

Marriage Record

This is to certify that there is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of the County of Ohio, State of West Virginia, said Clerk being the legal custodian of marriage records thereof, as follows:

Date License Issued September 8, 1903  Date of Marriage September 9, 1903

Name of Husband  Walter C. Booth  Age  26
Name of Wife  Lyda Woodington Thomas  Age  24

Husband: Single, Widower or Divorced  Single  Wife: Single, Widower or Divorced  Single

Birthplace of Husband  Marshall Co., WV
Birthplace of Wife  Clarington, OH
Residence of Husband  Marshall Co., WV
Residence of Wife  Clarington, OH

Place of Marriage  Wheeling, WV

Person Performing Marriage  A. E. Zeigler, 1st Christian Church
in Marriage Record Book No.  34, at page  313

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my Signature and Official Seal, at Wheeling, WV on this day of December, 2000

Clerk of the Ohio County Commission
Wheeling, West Virginia 26003
Marriage Record

This is to certify that there is recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of the County of Ohio, State of West Virginia, said Clerk being the legal custodian of marriage records thereof, as follows:

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Widower or Divorced  Widow or Divorced

Widower  Single

Birthplace of Husband: Welcome, WV
Birthplace of Wife: Moundsville, WV
Residence of Husband: Clarington, OH
Residence of Wife: Moundsville, WV
Place of Marriage: Wheeling, WV
Person Performing Marriage: J. H. Littell

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my Signature and Official Seal, at Wheeling, WV on this 27th day of September, 2000

Clerk of the Ohio County Commission
Wheeling, West Virginia 26003
Booth, Capt. Walter C.: 3454

Way's Packet Directory
1848-1983
Passenger Steamboats of the Mississippi River System Since the Advent of Photography in Mid-Continent America

Terms, Abbreviations and Discussion

RIG AND CLASS
SW p and ex wh  Side-wheel packet and excursion boat, wood hull
SW p wh       Side-wheel packet, wood hull
Stw p wh       Sternwheel packet, wood hull
Stw p ih       Sternwheel packet, iron hull
SW p sh       Side-wheel packet, steel hull
SW f wh       Side-wheel ferry, wood hull
Stw wh       Sternwheel, wood hull, class undetermined
P wh       Packet, wood hull, rig undetermined
SW f sh       Side-wheel ferry, steel hull
Stw       Sternwheel, rig and class undetermined
Prop f wh       Propeller ferry, wood hull
SW p and f wh  Side-wheel packet and ferry, wood hull
SW tr sh  Side-wheel railroad transfer, steel hull
Stw US wh  Sternwheeler in U.S. service, wood hull
Stw pl sh  Sternwheel pleasure boat, steel hull
SW ex wh  Side-wheel excursion boat, wood hull
Rig?  Absence of information

Absence of prefix initials means either lack of information or a renamed vessel previously identified.

OTHER ABBREVIATIONS:

b.  Built, usually the year of first documentation
Miss. R.  Mississippi River
N. O.  New Orleans
USQMD or USQMC  U.S. Quartermasters Department or Corps
Batwing  Side-wheelers with no covering over wheels
c.  Circa, approximately
Stw p wh b. Clarington, Oh., 1912. 141.8 x 28.7 x 5. Engines, 12's-5 ft., from the T.N. BARNSDALL-ROYAL-LIBERTY (see above). Two boilers. Built for the Wheeling-Clarington trade where she ran with Capt. S.W. Litten, master, with Frank Humphrey and Walter C. Booth, clerks. By 1918 she was running through to New Matamoras, then to Parkersburg, and entered the Wheeling-McConnelsville trade in September 1918, and on December 20 that year she entered the Pittsburgh harbor for the first time, extending her trade Pittsburgh-McConnelsville. She started running Pittsburgh-Zanesville on Aug. 24, 1920, and a Texas was added. Left the trade in the fall of 1921, tried it Gallipolis-Charleston, and then came to the Pittsburgh-Wheeling trade where she was quite successful. When the SENATOR CORDILL abandoned the Pittsburgh-Charleston trade in 1929, the LIBERTY replaced her. In April 1932, she made two trips above Charleston to Boomer, W. Va., with freight. Discontinued her trips in June 1936 and was the last year-around packet to call Pittsburgh home port. Her crew at the last: Capt. Walter C. Booth, master; Wilsie Miller, pilot; Roy Collett, purser; Ross Minard, clerk; Mason Thomas, chief engineer; Walter Webster, 2nd engineer; Harry Elliott, mate; Andy Krull, 2nd mate; Kid Riley, steward; Peter Kollar, 2nd steward; William Colter, watchman; Jim Williams and John Clay, firemen. Captain Booth had been associated with the LIBERTY since her blueprint stages; Mace Thomas was engineer on her first trip, and Pete Kollar was aboard 24 years. She then towed the GOLDENROD showboat on tour with Major Bowes' Amateurs. Got caught in the lower Ohio in the 1936 flood and was stripped by vandals of whistle, bell, fittings, etc. Walter Webster bought her, put her back together, raised steam, and returned her to the Parkersburg Docks in latter February 1937, having been caught in the 1937 flood on route. She was attached for debt and sold for $195 on July 27, 1938. Capt. Ben Raîke took her to Kanauga, Oh., and dismantled her. The engines went to the VALLEY BELLE (see). Earl Webster located the whistle, originally from the BEN'HUR, and put it on his towboat MILDRED. One of the events associated with the LIBERTY was her voyage to Morgantown, W. Va., in 1936. She was towing the GOLDENROD showboat with the Major Bowes' Amateurs, left the showboat at Star City, and proceeded to Morgantown and back advertising the show with calliope music. Joe McLaughlin was her pilot on the occasion.
Bonzer Margaret (wid John), furn rooms 1231-3 Main (2d fl), res same
Booher Ethel, sten Progressive Pub Co, bds 4338 Woods
Booher George (Anna), heater, res 4338 Woods
Book Buyers’ Bureau, M C Stevens mgr, 6th fl Hawley bldg
Booher Alfred (c H Freda), cook, res 1018 1/2 Eoff
Booher George (c H Hattie), janitor, res 910 W Chapline
Booher John (c H Susie), miner, res 1609 Chapline
BOOKS SHOE CO, Wm J Dolan Mgr, 1051 Main and H W Browning Mgr 1107 Main
Boone Georgia A (wid Frank), furn rms 1225 Eoff, res same
Boone Georgiana A Mrs, furn rms 20 16th (2d fl), res same
Booth John G (Booth & McDonald), res West Alexander
Booth Minora A, hskpr Florence Crittenden Rescue Home
Booth Walter C (Mary), steamboat captain, res 113 Washington av, Chantal ct
Booth Wm W, car washer 917 Broadway, Martina Ferry
Booth & McDonald (John G Booth, Harvey H Alexander), cement and feed 348 Main, Elm Grove
Boothby Charles (Annie), lab, res Ohio River rd
Boothby Oscar (Mary), lab, res Ohio River rd
Bopp Chester S, student, bds 109 19th
Bopp George, pressmn, bds 109 19th
Bopp Louis C, lab, bds 109 19th
Bopp Louise (wid Valentine), res 109 19th
Bopp Stephen, clk W Va Ptg Co, bds 109 19th
Bopp Victor V, bds 109 19th
Borchart Carl, tube wkr, bds 97 29th
Borchart Edward, clk Ott-Heiskell Hardware Co, res 97 29th
Borchart Fritz (Minnie), lab, res 97 29th

Central Motor Corporation
DISTRIBUTORS PAIGE MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales Room and Service Station, 1500 Market St Phone 245
BOOTH—WALTER C., born Sept. 18, 1878, in Marshall Co., W. Va.,
son of Ernest Kent and Mary (Lobenstein) Booth, of Clarington,
Ohio. Married Mary Purcell. Five children. Presbyterian; Demo­
Business address: Str. Liberty, foot of Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Residence: 1137 Permont Ave., Dormont, Pa.

BOOTH—CAPT. SIDNEY SHRODE, born Oct. 16, 1892, in Wel­
come, W. Va., son of Eugene S. and Rosa M. Booth, of Clarington,
O. Married. One child. Methodist; Republican; Mason. Grade
school education. Occupation, master and pilot. Licensed from
Pittsburgh, Pa. to Cairo, Ill., on the Ohio River; Great Kanawha
River to head of navigation; Allegheny River to Lock 2; Mononga­
hela River to Lock 4.
Address: Shadyside, Ohio.
# Masters, Masters and Pilots, and Pilots

in the Seventh Supervising Inspection District, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
1925 to 1930

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CAPTAIN EUGENE S. BOOTH DIES
(Ohio River News)
By
Mack Gamble

Clarington, Ohio - March 16.

"Funeral services were held on March 12 for Eugene S. Booth, pioneer riverman, 86 years old, who died on March 10th at his home in Marshall County, West Virginia, nearly opposite Clarington, Ohio.

"Mr. Booth was a son of the noted steamboatman, Captain John K. Booth, and spent much of the time of his life on the boats owned by his father, as well as the Mail Line Boats in the Wheeling-Parkersburg trade, where his brother, Captain E. K. Booth, preceded him in death, was a well-known purser and officer.

"For more than 50 years Eugene S. Booth operated the original Booth Farm in Wells Bottom.

"Three sons survive, John F. and Arthur L. at home and Captain Sidney S. Booth of Shadyside, Ohio, who is master of the Union Barge Line Towboat, C. W. Talbot. Captain Walter C. Booth, Captain of the Steamer Reliance, is a nephew of the deceased, as are the four Litton Brothers of Clarington, Ohio, Captains Grover, Homer, Charles and Hazel Litton, all masters and pilots, the first three with the Campbell Line and the last named with Union Barge Line.

"Captain T. Kent Booth of Pittsburgh, Mate on the excursion boat Excursion Steamer Washington, a son of Captain Walter C. Booth, is a representative of the fourth generation of the Booth Family to be active on the river."

Later - September 1, 1960. Captain Kent Booth is now Captain of the Steamer Valvoline, of the Ashland Oil and Refining Company fleet, operating at present on the Mississippi River and also the Ohio. He resides in Ashland, Kentucky and has one son, Jack, a graduate of Muskingum College.
This is to certify that this is a true copy of the record which is on file in the Pennsylvania Division of Vital Records in accordance with Act 66, P.L. 304, approved by the General Assembly, June 29, 1953.

**WARNING:** It is illegal to duplicate this copy by photostat or photograph.

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**Note:** This certificate is a true copy and was certified by the appropriate authorities.

**Secretary of Health:**

Robert S. Zimmerman, Jr., MPH

**State Registrar:**

Charles Harderter

**Date:**

OCT 11 2000

**No.:** 1212070
# Certified Copy of Death Record

## The State of Ohio, Monroe County

**Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division**

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**Name in full:** Reuben M. Thomas

**Date of Death:** Year 1908 Month July Day 7

**Condition:** (Married, Single or Widowed) Married

**Age:** Years 74 Months 6 Days

**Place of Death:** Clarington

**Place of Birth:** Clarington

**Occupation:** Govt. Boiler Ins.

**Cause of Death:** Bright's Dis.

**Last Place of Residence:** Clarington

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Walter R. Starr
Judge

By: Deputy Clerk

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Harrett Brothers, Springfield, Ohio 1-800-322-7711
MONROE COUNTY
Probate Court.

In the Matter of the
Last Will and Testament of
Deceased.

Will and Application for Probate.

Filed Nov. 12th 1880

Hearing Nov. 12th 1880

Heard, Ordered, Probated and Recorded.

Dec. 23rd 1880

Journal 11 Page 432
Rec 6 Page 902

G. G. Kobler
Probate Judge.

Patented April 24, 1883
Johnson & Watson Mfg., Dayton, Ohio.
APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

Probate Court, Monroe County, Ohio.

Application to Admit Will to Probate.

TO THE PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY:

Your petitioner respectfully represents that P. M. Thomas, late a resident of the township of Salem in said County, died on or about the day of July, A.D. 1968, leaving an instrument in writing, herewith produced, purporting to be his last Will and Testament:

That the said P. M. Thomas died leaving Eliza Thomas, his widow, who resides at Lexington, and the following named persons his only next of kin, to wit:

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Your petitioner offers said Will for Probate and prays that a time may be fixed for the proving of the same, and that said above named persons resident in this State may be notified according to law of the pending of said proceeding.

Petitioner.

The State of Ohio, Monroe County, ss.

The above named Walter C. Booth, being first duly sworn, says that the facts stated and allegations in the foregoing application contained, are true as he verily believes.

Sworn to before me and signed in my presence, this 11th day of July, A.D. 1968.

Probate Judge.
We, the undersigned widow & children of the within named decedent, hereby waive further notice, and consent to the probate of said Will.

Dated this __________ day of __________ July A.D. 1908.

[Signatures]

LETTIS, E.W.

O.G. THOMAS

M.E. THOMAS

Thomas F. Thomas

Eva F. Booth

PROBATE COURT,
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Application for Probate.

No. 189

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