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NEWMANS OF CATLETTSBURG

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around the sun² was described in
about four hours, but the other
half will take not less than
750 years."

A very interesting description
of comets.

(There are only 17 hand
written pages in this ad
dress)

call number

C. U.

151.86

1886

Thomas Shepherd (Will - Berkeley Co.
m. Elizabeth Van Metre, dau. of
John Van Metre

Children:

William Shepherd

Thomas Shepherd

John Shepherd

Abraham "

Susannah "

Mary "

Martha "

Sarah "

Elizabeth "

David "

} One of these married
Thos. Thornburg I,
and had a son Thos.
Thornburg II, who
was probably the
Revolutionary sol-
dier, and may
have been Solomon's
father. I believe he
died in 1795. If so
Solomon was too
small to remember
him.

Grandson - Thomas Thornburg
my children's Grandfather,
John Van Metre, said

Son William. (went abroad)
leaving 3 children &
widow, (Thomas, a son)
& dau. Sarah. One not named.
The wording of the will in-
dicates William may have dis-
serted his family, or may have
formed a family elsewhere.

On Rules see Mrs. Charles Cautly
of Cateletsburg.

Also on Rules & Newman
see Mrs. Chester Wheelan - 31st St.
a few doors below, or bet. 29th
& 30th on 5th Ave.

Joseph U. Newman lived at
Cateletsburg, was chief of police?
or jailor? there, and was
ferryman across Sandy during
the Civil War.

Children:

^{nr.} Aurilla Pauline Newman

b. Jan. 24, 1852

m. John Berger.

March 29, 1871.

Lived in Cateletsburg, Ky

Later lived & d. in

Cincinnati. She d.

Feb. 26, 1873

Emma Angelia Newman,

b. March 27, 1856

d. July 9, 1857

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Julia Phoebe Newman

b. April 13, 1858

m. James L. Robinson, of
Dayton, O., Nov. 1890

James Wesley Newman

b. Sept. 3, 1860

m. Emma May Rule,

May 5, 1886

Lived at Cattedsburg,
later moved to Huntington

Six children.

Jemetta Josephine Newman

b. Jan. 20, 1854.

d. May 7, 1876.

Joseph Wrial Newman

b. July 12, 1863.

(Margaret)
m. Maggie J. Smith

Dec. 1, 1886, at

Cattedsburg, &

lived there, later

came to Huntington

He was passenger
agent at C. & O.
depot till his death

Lucy Helen Newman

b. Dec. 23, 1867.

Wiley in Cabell Co by 1850 Census
185, 713

185 - Robert Wiley 40. Joiner to Pa.
Elizabeth 31 to Va.
Nancy 12
William 9
Margaret 6
Lucinda 3
Frances 1 mo.

713 - Susan Wiley 28
with Johnson Lusher 28

May 3, 1945

Hardesty pieces the Jenny W. story from memories of Wayne Co. oldsters, including the Rev. John Jarrell, gr. gr. father of Petty Officer Boyd Jarrell of the U. S. Navy

Current interest because of death of her gr. grandson, Pete Wiley, who is to be buried in Spring Hill Cemetery following funeral services at the Klugel-Carpenter Mortuary, at 2 P. M. today. He d. at ^{his} Covington Ky. home Sunday. He was chief of police here beginning June 4, 1899, app. by Mr. H. A. Brandebury, a Republican Mayor. His current successor, Chief Bailey Harris dug this up from the city records.

May 2, 1945 - L. B. Wiley of the City Engineer's office is a gr. gr. grandson.
S. P. Wiley was a gr. gr. son

attempt to induce her to return
to them. Hardesty says the
old chief purchased her, thus
saving her from the state,
in order that she might teach
his squaws to weave, stood
on the Ky. bank of Big Sandy
and called, "Honor Jenny, honor!"

Mrs. Taylor gives the story
as "Come back Jenny, we'll
put salt in the bread!"

May 4, 1945

"Not only was S. P. Wiley
chief of police in 1899, under
Mr. W. A. Branderberry," but
was previously City Treas.
(says A. L. Gregory) & had his
office in the Forsler Bldg.,
now the Huntington Dry Goods
Co. — 3rd Ave. & 9th St.

from Young's is
a sister to
Rankin Wiley
bro. & Mrs. Jo
Gallon.

Note by J. B. L. Mrs. Fred M. Jaynes,
2807-1st Ave tells me that
her father Wiley was
a bro. to Congressman Rankin
Wiley & that both were sons of
Rankin Wiley, son of Jennie W.

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See H. D. - Matt Smith
for May 7, 1845 - on Rev.
Balous Cade, Jr

May 5, 1845 - Matt Smith
notes on

Mrs. Wiley escaped from
Indians about 1790.

"Mrs. J. L. Taylor, West Fifth
Street, Huntington, who was
born on Marrowbone Creek
in Wayne Co., recalls that as
a child she went with her
mother to visit Mrs. Amanda
Mead of Little Laurel." She
heard her mother & Mrs. Mead
recount the story of Jenny W.,
& was horrified at the story
of how the Indians dashed
out the brains of the Wiley
babies, dashing out the brains
of one little one against a
beech tree." Their version of
the heroine's flight along
Jenny's Cr. similar to that
usually given, but a difference
in the account of the

May 8, 1845 - Wm. Smith

"Vicy Ann Wiley, the sister of Simon Peter Wiley about whom you have been writing, was the second wife of Lazarus Vinson, the grand father of Hon. Fred M. Vinson," postcards F. M. Peters from Charleston.

I do not understand this to include Judge Vinson among the numerous descendants of Jenny Wiley. The revival of this story has created great interest, etc.

Mrs. C. H. Wheeler of 205 West Ninth Ave., a native of Calllettsburg, Ky., is a great gr. dau. of Robt. Wiley, a gr. son of Jenny Wiley, and one of the founders of Obelisk College. Robert Wiley's dau. Selma, m. Newman

and became the gr. mother of James Wiley Newman. James Wiley Newman's father operated the Calllettsburg ferry during the Civil War & was afterwards chief of police of Calllettsburg.

(Wiley)
escaped a second time from the
Indians. My grand mother described
Jenny Wiley vividly, and I am
sorry I did not make a
note of the whole story"

Mrs. Elmer ~~Smith~~ of Kenova
says Jenny was her mother's
gr. gr. mother

May 10-1946 - Matt Smith

Simon Peter Wiley, of Covington,
Ky. mentioned. Also

"Jenny Wiley has a living
gr. daughter, Mrs Margarella
Wiley Young, who, now, in her
91st year, lives with her dau.
and son-in-law, Mrs. Dick
Shipley, and Mr. Shipley, in
Philadelphia. Dick S., a one-
time Charleston merchant is
a director of Warranaker's.
Mrs. Young was a sister of
the late Congressman Rankin
Wiley. Her niece, Mrs. Fred H.
Jaynes, dau. of Thomas William
Wiley lives in Huntington

Wyatt Smith H. D. Fri. May ¹¹~~4~~ 1945

J. B. Crum Jr. Box 86, Crum.
W. Va.

"My grand mother Elizabeth Pack Crum, who died in 1941, at the age of 94, was a great niece of Jenny Wiley. I have heard my grand mother tell of the visits of Jenny Wiley to her parents home, at the mouth of Georgia Creek, in Lawrence Co., Ky., when she was a little girl.

The village of Crum is on the William C. Crum farm below the mouth of Jenny's Creek, in Wayne County. About two miles down the Jug River stood the Jenny Wiley Beech against which the Indians were said to have dashed out the brains of her child. As a boy, I shot many arrows into that tree. It was cut down when the right-of-way was cleared for the N. & W. R.R. Had I known of its importance as a land mark, I should have made an effort to preserve it. According to my grand mother's version. Jenny Wiley

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Wiley

J. B. Wiley, Hardy, Ky. writes
to Wyatt Smith (Published May 15,
1945) Finds articles on Jenny
Wiley interesting. Is 60 yrs. old

& a gr. gr. grandson of Jenny
and Thos. Wiley. "My father's father
was the grandson of Tom and
Jenny Wiley. He, my father, died
at the age of 91. Jenny has
another great grand daughter
Mrs. Jeff Van Hoose known as
Aunt Peg. She is still living at
the age of 103. Jenny and Thos.
Wiley are buried at the mouth
of Tom's Creek, in Johnson Co.,
Kentucky, seven miles west of
Paintsville. I know this to
be a fact, as I have talked
with people who ministered to
her before her death, and have
visited the graves. I have a
record showing that she died
in 1831, and Thomas, in 1819,
and so you can see that any
one being the grand daughter of
Jenny Wiley would be very old indeed.

Samuel Biern remembers that Mr. S. P. Wiley, when chief of police lived in a big white house where the City Bldg. now stands, cor. 5th Ave. & 8th St. The Bierns were neighbors & played with the Wiley children.

Pete Wiley of Wayne Co. when a youth would fight upon any provocation He & Geo. Davis, on election day, once fell out & wanted to fight, but were not permitted to do so, but agreed to meet ^{the} morning at 5th Ave. & 9th St. Both appeared & were having a lively fight - "catch-as-catch-can", but were arrested by police with several "not-so-innocent bystanders".

Wed. May 2, 1945 - Death list

S. P. Wiley 89 yrs. old
 d. Sunday (April 29, 1945)
 Former Hunt. police & grocer
 His widow Mrs. Nancy Jane
 Wiley & 7 children survive
 (See papers from Sunday on)

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491 - Lucretia Wiley 52 G. Va
Elyza A. 10 "

494 Moses Wiley 13.

In home of

Ire Copley 27.

The Wileys

Wayne Co. Census of 1850

457, 468, 470, 475, 491, 494.

457 - Hezekiah Wiley 25 b. Ky

Hannah 20 b. Va.

Vice? A. 2 Victoria
Simon P.

468 - William Wiley 30 \$250 b. Ky.

Rotama 20

Geo. W. 4

Winchester 1

493 - Rachel Wiley 20

Andrew 1

470 - Nelson Wiley 22 b. Ky

Delana " 17 "

Leander 6 mos.

475 - Thomas Wiley 34 \$250 b. Ky

Eovaline 27 "

Eli 10 b. Va.

William 8 "

Hezekiah 7 "

Angelina 5 "

Nelson 3 "

Sarah A. 2

Thomas 6 months.

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Your friends • by • • • And Mine • Wiatt Smith

WHEN the Western frontier was here or hereabouts, there lived in Wayne county a matron named Jenny Wiley. History records that Jenny Wiley was captured and carried into Kentucky by the Indians and how, after a time, she escaped and made her way back to Wayne county. Jenny's Creek was named for her. She left children and her descendants keep her name alive in this area.



WIATT SMITH

L. B. Wiley of the city engineer's office is a great - great - grandson. S. P. (Pete) Wiley, whose body is to be brought to Huntington today from Covington, Ky., was a great grandson of the pioneer heroine. Pete Wiley, who lived to be 89 years old, was chief of police of Huntington but nobody I have been able to reach knows just when. Even a search of the records by Fred L. Perry and City Clerk George R. Heffley failed to disclose the information. Those boys didn't look back far enough. I remember Pete Wiley as chief of police—sometime in the eighteen nineties.

SAMUEL BIERN remembers that when Mr. Wiley headed the police force, the Wiley family lived in a big white house where the city building now stands on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street. The Bierns were neighbors and Sam played with the Wiley children about the Wiley barn. But Sam doesn't remember when it was or who was mayor. After exhausting a long list of possible informants, I decided to write these paragraphs anyway. I heard a good deal about Pete Wiley. He was a native of Wayne County and when he was young and youngish, would fight upon any provocation. Once, on election day, he had words with George Davis. Pete, by the way, was a Republican. George was a Democrat. They wanted to fight, but were not permitted to do so. Then and there they agreed to meet at a fixed hour the next morning at Fifth Avenue and Ninth Street. Both appeared on schedule and they were having a lively catch-as-catch-can scrap when the police came and arrested them, together with several not-so-innocent by-standers.

PROBABLY Don Russell knows when Pete Wiley was chief of police. I couldn't reach Don, but did learn from B. G. Dunkle that the 79-year-old Mr. Russell attended the Bridge Street Methodist Church last Sunday, and that he recalled to fellow-worshippers that he had attended Sunday School at that church 72 years before, to the day.

EVEN with the war time gasoline shortage Wayne County does not seem distant. There was a day when it seemed a far piece to me, but Huntington must not have seemed remote to the Wayne Countian of whom Samuel W. Perry tells. It was soon after Mr. Perry came to this region and located in Wayne County that a mountaineer came and said: "Mr. Perry, how would you like to go to Huntington tomorrow and see the circus?" "How," asked Sam, "will we get there?" "Just step over the hill," was the reply. Mr. Perry, learning the distance one-way was 22 miles, did not make the journey. But the Wayne Countian walked into Huntington, saw the parade, and walked to his home by milking time.

ch—Wednesday, May 2

DEATHS

S. F. WILEY—Eighty-nine years old, who died Sunday at his home at Covington, Ky., will be buried in Spring Hill Cemetery here after funeral services tomorrow at 2 P. M. at the Klingel Carpenter Mortuary. The body is to arrive in Huntington this afternoon. Mr. Wiley was a native of Wayne County and a former Huntington police chief.

Your friends • by •
And Miss Wiatt Smith

WITH his usual inconsistency, Dr. Ichabod Ersington, who never admits I'm right about anything, was sadly disappointed when I said I had no opinion as to whether or not Adolf Hitler was dead. According to the information available yesterday, that was anybody's guess. However, I did expect, and so told Dr. Ersington, that 24 or 48 hours would reveal the truth or falsity of the Hamburg radio announcement. Ichabod shook his head mournfully and said: "We'll never know. Supposed Hitlers will be appearing here and there for the next 50 years." In any other age, that might have been true, but I do not think that Hitler can hide or that any disguise can cover him now. I think it would please the Nazi monster to become a legendary character.



WIATT SMITH

DR. ERSINGTON also rebuked me about the Jenny Wiley reference here yesterday. He said, and proved by Hardesty's history, that Jenny Wiley lived in Tazewell County, Virginia, and not in Wayne County, when she was carried off by raiding Cherokees. The route of her captors apparently took them through Wayne County. There is a legend, and this is not in Hardesty's history, that when she escaped and was making her way homeward she hid in a hollow log on what is now Jenny's Creek and lay there in safety while her savage pursuers passed over her. She reached Taylor Creek, in Tazewell (then Wythe County) in safety, after an absence of 11 months and rejoined her husband, Thomas Wiley, a native of Ireland. Their children, one born during her captivity, had been murdered by the Indians, but in the years that followed five others were born. It was not until 1800 that Thomas and Jenny Wiley and their family settled on Tom's Creek in Wayne County. Mrs. Wiley died of paralysis in 1831.

THIS story of Jenny Wiley was pieced together for Hardesty's history from the memories of Wayne County oldsters, including the Rev. John Warrell, great-grandfather of Petty Officer Boyd Jarrell of the United States Navy. The adventures of Jenny Wiley are of current interest because her great-grandson, S. P. (Pete) Wiley is to be buried in Spring Hill Cemetery following funeral services at the Klingel Carpenter Mortuary at 2 P. M. today. Pete Wiley, who died at his Covington, Ky. home Sunday, was chief of Huntington police beginning June 1, 1899. Dr. H. A. Brandebury, a Republican mayor, appointed him. The time of his service with the department, exclusive Tuesday, was brought to light by his current successor, Chief Bailey Harris. Chief Harris didn't rely on anybody's memory, but dug the facts out of the dusty records at the City Hall.

IN HUNTINGTON the other day to see his kinsman, D. K. Fox, Lew E. Davies of Ashland called on me. I say, of Ashland, but it seems Lew was just about become a Reddan. After two weeks in Ashland, he will rejoin his family in St. Petersburg.

Simon Peter Wiley
was buried May 3, 1945.
He lived at Cov.
ington, Ky. His
widow is living
yet.

Mrs. Martin

6296 - Pea Rd. Rd.

6196

Cockley, Center St

684 Center

733 Center }
Opposite }
Grade Sch }

743 Center }
near Everett }

Mr. Wm. D. Chapman of Cyrus
Creek says his father was

John Gideon Chapman m. Martha Nelson,
dau. of David Nelson of
Monroe Co. David N. ever
came here.

Wm. Chapman Sr m. Martha
Yancey of Botetourt Co. (Both)
Va.

They lived bet head of
Fudge C. & Two Mile.
He was a bro. to Menefee.

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Mrs. Charlotte Newman
Wheeler (Clarence H. W.)
205 W. 9th Ave.

I was b. Sept. 27, 1902,
daug. of James Wiley Newman, and
Emmay May Rule, daug. of
my grand parents

^{wish}
Joseph, Newman and
Selina Wiley Newman, daug. of
Robert Wiley and _____
Joseph U. Newman

b. Nov. 25 1829.
d. Aug 4, 1854
m. in Mulford, O. in
1851. Selina Wiley b.
Dec. 29, 1833. d. Dec. 25, 1876.

Robert Wiley lived at Deerfield
Ohio, and was said to be one of
the founders of Oberlin, Ohio, and
a grandson of Jenny Wiley.
Robert Wiley had another daug.
besides Selina, ~~but~~ "Auntie"
who m. Kearney & lived in
Cincinnati.

See Mrs. Earl (Lena Gunther)
Neale, 340 Washington Ave.,
about 60 yrs. old.