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I remember Mr. T. F. Smith, commonly known as (Pilch) He was the father of Mrs. Roger Harris with whom I stayed shortly after I finished my course at the Bowling Green Business University. I remember Mr. J. H. Compton who was a friend of the family. Also Chief Robert Dillard, the father of Sarah Dillare who was in the Business University at the same time I was.

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I remember the Morehead House when it was still the Morehead House and when Dr. Helm took it over; also when he modernized it and employed ~~My mother~~ my mother William Backus, who worked there as clerk while he was attending Bowling Green Business University, and later as a full time employee. Now this year, the hotel has been torn down completely and the Citizens Bank is erecting a new building for its occupancy on the site. I knew very well Mrs. Julia Deway (Aunt Julia to all the Baptist Choir) who was one of the sisters three that operated the Morehead House at one time. The other sisters were Mrs. Herdman, the mother of Carl and ~~Sam~~ Herdman, and Mrs. Armitage, the mother of Miss Mary Armitage, the director of the Baptist Church Choir and teacher of public school music for many years. See page 28 for the Helm in the 1920s.

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I remember the Mill near Greencastle. My Uncle Charlie Keller lived on the farm just opposite the mill and his daughter, Clyde Keller Strane, was born there. We rode the ferry across many times when visiting there and ran to the riverside to watch the steamboats go by.

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I remember the Old Opera House, attending the performance of Coburn's Minstrels there in which a Bowling Green boy or two performed, among them one of the Blackwells and Allen Gettle. I attended "The Birth of a Nation" there and also Fritze Scheff's performance and heard her sing "Kiss Me Again" which left a memory never to be forgotten.

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I remember well the Mrs. A. H. Taylor Company as several members of my family worked there and my Aunt Lettie Backus became the designer of Evening Dresses and accompanied Mrs. Taylor to New York to market for new ideas in design and selection of fabrics.

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I remember the Fountain Square Park for many reasons, mainly that my grandfather William Backus did the carting of the stone that went into the fountain when it was erected. This Fall when I visited there the city was in the process of taking the fountain down to do restoration work on it and William Courtenay and Alonzo Alexander Jr. of the Instrument Shop at Western Kentucky University have volunteered to direct the restoration. Members of the student body at Western are donating their time to scrape the paint from the fountain and Park City Lumber Company on Clay Street is donating the space on which to store the fountain while the restoration is being done. G & M Maintenance & Construction, Inc. has agreed to donate a crane and operator to remove the bowl from the top which it is estimated weighs 800 pounds.

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I remember that Mr. Nat Curd was the jailer when I was in Bowling Green in school and knew members of his family, his wife and daughters.

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I remember well the L&N Yards and station as my father Elmer A. Backus worked for the L&N railroad eleven years, starting in Bowling Green as a fireman and upon promotion to engineer was moved to Corbin, Kentucky on the Knoxville Division. He worked eleven years for the L&N and retired to a ranch in Colorado where he lived for many years and later coming to Florida where he lived for several years. to be near five of his children who had migrated to the "Sunshine State".

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I remember Galvin's Grocery for the reason that it was "Our Grocery". The grocery boy came around in the morning with his little book riding in a horse drawn wagon took our order and then came back to deliver. Everyone ran an account and paid by the week or month. Mr. Galvin always present a bag of candy when the bill was paid.

Page 17:

I remember in 1921 when the L&N Bridge was closed as I was married and residing in Bowling Green at that time.

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I remember when everyone talked about going to Massey Springs for vacation and that it was the "In Thing" to do but I was not old enough to indulge in vacations and moved away from Bowling Green.

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I remember when the Fire Station was on Main Street at the L&N Crossing and Chief John Moltenberry and I was a resident of Bowling Green when the Fire Department was motorized and hated to see Jim and Dan put out to pasture.

Page 24:

I do not remember the Court House when it was located in the center of the Public Square. I do remember the Court House in its present location for the special reason that my grandfather, William Backus, carved the columns.

Page 25:

I remember the Strawberry Sheds and when the Strawberry Business was flourishing in Bowling Green. I also remember during World War One when the crop was going to waste for lack of labor to pick that the Chamber of Commerce called civilians to be patriotic and pick strawberries. As a member of the personnel of the American National Bank, we all loyally volunteered. Personally, one day was enough. I could barely get to work and operate my bookkeeping machine the next day.

Page 26:

names of football squad on page 52

I remember Ogden College. My husband Robert W. Duncan was a student there and on the football team but I do not know what year or what position he played. My cousin Roy F. Porter also attended Ogden and was on the football squad but is not in this picture. I knew all of the football squad mentioned under the picture on page 52. The squad of 1917-1918.

Page 27

I remember when hacks were horse drawn in Bowling Green and a Mr. Mc Illister was the last of the hack drivers. He later worked for R. . . . O'Connors and drove the Dodge Taxi in about the deepest snow ever to fall in Bowling Green on January 23, 1918 to take me to the parsonage at the first Baptist church to be married.

Page 29.

I remember well when the oil boom struck Bowling Green as I was working in the American National Bank and the escrow on oil leases on all the poor farms in Warren County were floating in and out. Many friends struck it rich and invested their money wisely; others did not do so well and then the depression came and the bottom dropped out. The wells played out too. There was quite a boom in the vicinity of our Grandfather Hampton's old farm and also over Near GrandPa Backus's in a later strike. Uncle Charlie Keller had a valuable lease and got lots of money from it but invested in a farm that his widow could not keep after his death.

Page 30. Yes, I remember the telegraphy room at the Business University and ~~Eagles~~ my brother Billie should as he studied there in the 1920s when Prof. Kollorohs presided over the Course.

Page 31.

I remember when the mill stood above the lost river cave but I do not think it was in operation then and soon burned but have been down under the mill site in the cave where the river disappears and it is always nice and cool

Page 32.

I went with a big class from the Business University to Mammoth Cave on a boat but do not remember if it was the Evansville on this page or the Steamer Chaperone listed on Page 40. The class went up by boat and came back on the train. My first experience in bloomers which all the ladies had to wear when going thru the cave. A jolly crowd and a good time by all.

Page 33. I remember St. Columba Academy when it was operated by the Sisters of Charity and Bob went to kindergarden and some of the lower grades there. At the time, his family lived at Glen Lily and his Father would bring him in to school while he went to his office and then pick him up in the evening to go home. Bob loved the Sisters and would go to visit some of the older ones as long as they lived when we went back to Bowling Green in the summer.

Page 34. I remember when the rambler roses covered the fence at the reservoir and that it was a show place.

Page 35. I attended my first school at the College street school and my teacher was Miss Catherine Garrison. She taught us the 23rd Psalm and I never hear it that I don't think of her.

Page 39. I remember St. Joseph Hospital very well as it was there that I had my tonsils removed by Dr. G. E. Townsend. I knew personally all the doctors mentioned and Dr. John H. Blackburn removed my appendix when he moved down to his hospital at 1109 State Street.

Page 41.

The Railroad planned to Morgantown was before I can remember but I did in first later years know most of the business men mentioned in the venture. My remembrance of Morgantown was that you went there on a steamboat or down a very rocky road via horse and buggy taking long tiresome hours. Now there is a very modern up-to-date highway. Dr. Blakelaw the doctor mentioned is the one that our Great Uncle Jim Backus studied medicine with and later married his daughter.

Page 42.

Our Grandfather William Backus was connected with the stone industry back as early as 1869 and 1870- working for J. L. Stout- Smallhouse Marble Works and Mr. Frank Annis, three that I remember. He was sent to Russellville, Caneyville, Brownsville, Elizabethtown and of course on the court House in Bowling Green as I have just discovered from a diary of Grandma Backus's that I am copying.

Page 43.

Glen Lily was at one time the possession of Bob's father. At the time of this picture it belonged to T. A. Potter who was a cousin of our Grandmother Backus. Bob and I spent part of the summer there camping in a tent the first summer he was home after World War I- the summer of 1920.

Page 44.

The Derby Underwear Company came into being after we left Bowling Green but the names of those interested were very familiar.

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I knew Mr. Clint Potter who established this College very well and many of the persons connected with it. Among them the H. C. Shoulders who were lifelong friends. Mrs. Shoulders was formerly Miss Lou Westbrooks and a very fine teacher.

Page 46.

I remember when street cars ran on the square and the names of the business firms listed were quite familiar.

Page 47

The Civil War Fort on Western's Campus brings back memories. Not of civil war days but that the first position I went to after completing my course at the Business University was up on the Hill in President Cherry's office working for Miss Mattie McLean.

Page 48.

I knew many of the men listed in Company "A" in this picture and in later years my husband Robert W. Duncan was a member of Company "A"; went with them to the border when the Mexican trouble came about and later served at Camp Shelby, Mississippi and overseas with most of its members. Company "A" was broken up during World War I.

Page 49

Sunday afternoon it was quite a treat to get a horse and buggy and go to Dishman's mill and explore the cave there. The mill was not operating in my time. Mr. Frank Annis Senior was my mother's first school teacher.

The airport listed on page 50 came into being after we moved from Bowling Green. I knew some of the officers of the Commercial Club pictured on page 51 in their later years. Mr. Nahm, Col. Crump-J. N. McCormack, J. O. Sims R. E. Morningstar

Page 5 Comments on "Do You Remember When" 1967-1968.

Page 52

Page 26 contains the picture of the Odgen foot ball squad of 1917 and my comments on Odgen are on that page.

Note:

The reason I remember so many of the business men listed in this book is that for a number of years I worked in various positions in The American National Bank. I was the first woman bookkeeper in that institution and ran the first Burroughs posting machine purchased for a bank in Bowling Green. Previously the bank's ledgers and the customer's books were posted with pen and ink by hand. In fact, I did just that the first month I worked in the bank and then the machines came and what a time saver. We had to stand to operate them at first then later improvements made it possible to sit which made it a much easier operation.

The foregoing comments are made by Mattie Backus Duncan- March 16, 1972

Re Citizens Pictorial Guide

Dear Billie:

At last I have caught up with the Citizens Pictorial Guide of Bowling Green, Kentucky, your birthplace on November 24, 1897. This book is quite a treasure to me and is sponsored by the Citizens Bank of Bowling Green as you will note. My sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence G. Duncan, Jr., sent it to me for Christmas 1975. The following are my recollections and comments. Had left the book out at Frank's (Dutch) so that he and Fred could get a look at it. It does not mean as much to them as to you and I the older two of the family.

Page 2: The John P. Hines, President of the Citizens National Bank in 1975, I do not know but think he is some of the Duncan connection - Distant, though not kissing cousins probably. I think he is probably a nephew of Jane Hines Morningstar but have not had the opportunity to verify this.

Page 15: The Younglove Drug Store building was I think the same practically as in the picture when I went back to Bowling Green from Colorado to school in 1913. It changed owners from time to time and I seem to remember that at one time it was Fletcher's Drug Store.

Pages 16, 17, 18, 19: The history of the Helm Hotel down thru the years and you can probably add more to this than I. I know when it was the Morehead House that the three sisters operated it: Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. Herdman and Mrs. Dewey. I never knew Mrs. Armitage or Mrs. Herdman as they had passed away before I can remember but I knew Mrs. Dewey (Aunt Julia to all the Baptist Choir) as she was the Aunt of "Miss Mary Armitage" our beloved director of the First Baptist Church Choir for many years. The New Citizens Bank now occupies the corner on which the old building stood for many years. Since you worked for Dr. Helm at the hotel when you were in the B. U. you can speak your piece to your progeny concerning this.

Page 20: I think Pushin's store was on the West side of the square when I went back to school and that the building on the corner was in the process of being torn down for the move. I cannot place what is pictured in the lower picture as Vogel's Bar and Restaurant but I knew Will Vogel who was probably a son of the proprietor at the time of the picture.

Page 21: The Webb Hotel was across from the railroad station and I remember it as principally for Commercial clientele. I remember "Miss Ruth Webb" the daughter of the proprietors and thought she was one of the most beautiful girls I had ever seen when she came in the bank (American National) to make deposits.

Page 22: I cannot place what was located in the Edwell Grocery at the time I came back to Bowling Green but the Mr. Edwell that it belonged to was quite old and feeble and someone was looking after him and having his meals sent in to him in a small room he occupied down on Chestnut and 5th Streets. An Aunt of mine, Mrs. Julia Ashworth, used to prepare his meals and I took them to him quite often. He developed quite a liking for me and gave me his family bible. Mr. Lon Dodd seemed to be a sort of connection of his and I think paid for the meals.

Page 22, lower picture: I knew personally Clay Haynes, J. Whit Potter, "Bun" Eubank and Dr. Joe Ford in the picture below. The Potter Matlock Bank later became "The American National Bank" and "Potter Matlock Trust Company." Mr. J. Whit Potter was the president of both corporations, I believe. Mr. Potter was distantly related to me thru our grandmother Backus who was a Potter. H. Clay Haynes worked in the American National Bank where I worked for nearly nine years. Mr. Haynes later came to Lakeland Florida and was at one time the Mayor of Lakeland. Mr. Eubank was my dear and beloved friend- very deaf- my counselor and co-worker in the bank. Dr. Joe Ford was our family dentist. On your first trip to the dentist at about three in the office you saw his daughter (Dorothy) who was about your age and for years after when you were asked about your girl friends, you always said Dorothy Ford was yours. She was a beautiful child and woman and later married a Mr. Wulfeck who was Director of the YMCA.

I went to work for the American National Bank in 1916 as a bookkeeper. The first month I kept the ~~individual ledger~~ individual ledger of certain letters in the alphabet with pen and ink. This was to prepare me for the routine so that I could operate the first "Burroughs Posting Machine" used in a bank in Bowling Green. There were two others at the time I believe. The Citizens and the Warren National. The Warren National was later liquidated. The customers cancelled checks were kept in huge drawers about 3 feet by 3 feet square and had to be removed from the chest-high desks each night and placed in the vault. Sorta heavy- the men were helpful in this task- I was the only woman in the bookkeeping department but one night every one was busy so I started to the vault with a drawer full of checks. My hand slipped and down went the whole mess in the floor. Mr. Hubank to the rescue- and amid a few tears on my part and a lot help we picked up, sorted and put everything back in place before time for the bank to open the next day. Just one of the little episodes that has always lingered with me. I progress^{ed} from bookkeeper to teller to custodian of the Vault before we decided to move to Florida. Such was the life a long time ago when women first began to enter the business world preceding and during World War I.

Page 23: The Galvin Grocery was OUR grocery and that of all our family connections I suppose. I remember that he sent a man around on a horse drawn wagon to take orders in the early morning and then came back and delivered later. I also remember the sack of candy he always sent us chillun when the bill was paid once a month. I dont suppose many people thought of paying cash for groceries then.

Page 25: I do not remember the Farnsworth & Stout drug store as such. I remember it when it was owned by Harry Stoers.

Page 26: The Gerard Funeral Chapel was as in the picture in 1913 when I came back to Bowling Green to School. The Gerard family all belonged to the Baptist Church where I attended and Eugenia and Camilla were members of the choir.

Page 28: I remember the Times Journal in the location of this picture but do not recognize any of the carriers in the picture below. I am sure Roy was a carrier for the paper at one time but at a much later date.

Page 31: Bob's father had a livery stable in the approximate location of the one in this picture and I am not sure but what this is the one. I have a picture that is very much like it and says L. G. Duncan and Son in big letters up across the front. I think Bob was probably 10 or 12 years old when his father had his name put on the business.

Page 31: I knew Mr. Charles Enoch and remember when his establishment was in this location. I also remember later when automobiles first became popular that Mr. Enoch had quite an accident ~~while~~ with his on State Street near the bank when he put his foot on the gas instead of the brake and ran into several items in the way before he stopped it. Dont think he was injured very much except his pride. Mr. Enoch was Secretary of the I. O. O. F. lodge to which my father belonged and I used to pay his dues even though he then lived in Colorado.

Page 32: The Willoughby Grocery was my grocery when I first married. It was the newest one in town and had everything estable on display. The bakery in connection with the grocery was operated by Lively B. and Sterling M. Willoughby and it was Lively who perfected and patented the formula for the first canned biscuits which I understand he eventually sold at a handsome price. The Other brother, Garland, eventually gave up the grocery business and was president of the American National Bank for years. He was a deacon in the Baptist church and a good friend thru the years.

Pages 32-33. The Citizens Bank was in the location in the picture on bottom of page 32 as I first remember it. The other picture on top of page 33 was the lobby after remodeling. My friend, Miss Cora Cooksey, was custodian of the vault.

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Page 33: Picture of the Coca Cola Works: I think that this building was at one time a church and it was later a part of right next door to the A. H. Taylor & Company, the dressmaking establishment that gave quite a number of women employment and made dresses to measurement for a large clientele and I do not see another picture in this book that could be the Taylor Establishment. Aunt Lettie Backus was talented in design and Mrs. Taylor took her with her to New York to style shows and to buy materials. Some of the family died and at the time I went back to school it was just about to close and did shortly thereafter. My wedding dress was made there. I believe the American Legion Post had its headquarters in the Coca Cola site the last time I was in Bowling Green in 1971.

Page 34: The picture of the park contains the fountain which Grandpa Backus cut the stone for and helped to erect. There are several pictures of this in the book.

Page 34: The picture at the bottom of the page is familiar. Clarence Davenport went to school with Mamma and Papa and at one time a sort of rival of Papa's I believe.

Page 35: Mr. W. J. Potter and Mr. June B. Richeson in the top picture were acquaintances. Mr. Richeson a member of the Baptist church.

Page 36: The Warren County Hardware Company was operated by W. H. Funk and others as I remember it. W. H. Funk was the father of Dr. Jess Funk.

Page 38: The Roemer Planing mill and the Axe Handle Factory were two important industries and I was in Business College with Margaret Roemer. Steve Roemer and wife lived in the apartment next to me over The American National Bank.

Page 39: Since Grandpa was a stone-cutter, I wish I knew more about the Stone Companies. I have heard him speak of the White Stone Quarry. He worked for the Emises and also for the Smallhouse Marble Works for years.

Page 40: In the picture of the Chamber of Commerce I can identify: Judge John B. Rodes, E. H. Hyman, Carl D. Herdman, J. Mott Williams, O. A. Roup, W. C. Sumpter, W. Henry Funk, Dr. Jim Blackburn and Dr. John Blackburn and I believe that Bob's Father is standing just above Dr. John Blackburn.

Page 41: The Strawberry sheds at the L&N tracks I remember well. I also remember that during the war a holiday was declared and everyone that could wiggle turned out to help pick the strawberry crop. All the employees from the bank did their patriotic duty but the next day bought all the liniment in the drug stores to limber up to go to work. Have you ever tried to pick strawberries?

Page 43: The Scott Tobacco Factory was on Indianola street just off of Broadway and not far from the Duncan's home. I can shut my eyes and smell it yet. Mr. W. E. Jenkins was one of the owners and a good friend of Bob's father.

Page 48: I remember the Maria Moore House at 8th & State Streets first as the office of Dr. Milsap and Dr. Brown. My first operation was performed there in the offices for the removal of a fibroid tumor when I was about four years of age. Chloroform was used to put me to sleep and for years afterward a small whiff would send a wave of nausea over me and almost put me to bed. In later years a Mrs. Sallie Gaines occupied this house and ran a boarding house there.

Page 48: I do not remember the house of Dr. Tom Wright as such nor Dr. Wright but he was the family doctor before I was born and was the one who removed Aunt Lettie Backus' leg at the knee. He had a son Burnett Wright who later became a very prominent doctor but did not practice in Bowling Green.

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Pages 49 and 50: The houses on these pages are familiar to me and I attended Sunday School in the First Christian Church on the site of the Potter residence. Mrs. Alex Lawson was my Sunday School teacher and her daughter Mildred Lawson Potter was later my dearest and best friend.

Page 53: I was in the McCormick house many times with Miss Mayme Sullivan who was Secretary to Dr. J. N. McCormack, President of the State Board of Health of Kentucky

Page 56: Horse drawn hacks were still in operation in 1913 when I went back to school but I do not recall seeing the particular one in the picture. The first automobile taxi was put in operation by Mr. W. Y. McGinnis, I believe, and it was a Dodge. A Mr. McAllister was promoted from the horse drawn vehicles to the auto. Mr. McAllister came for my wedding party in one of the heaviest snows ever to hit Bowling Green on January 23, 1918. We barely made it to the First Baptist Church parsonage where Dr. Finley F. Gibson performed the ceremony on Wednesday evening before going across the street to church to prayer meeting. A War Time Wedding, no frills and a short honeymoon to Nashville where we visited relative and stayed at the Tulane Hotel which I suppose is gone now. We attended a show at a theatre which I cannot remember now and the show was "Very Good Eddie". Cant remember the actors.

Page 57: My first trip to Mammoth Cave was on the "Bowling Green" with a group of students from the Business University. The girls all donned bloomers to explore the cave and felt real exposed. These bikinis that the girls wear at the beaches now? Phew! We came back to Bowling Green by train and rode "Old Hercules" from the Cave out to Cave City and then the L&N back to Bowling Green. A wonderful experience. Later we made many trips back to enjoy the excellent food and did not go through the cave every time.

Page 58: The starting point for many a trip for Papa during his years as an employee of the L&N Railroad.

Pages 61- 62: The street cars as I remember them and also the old dray.

Page 63: I seem to remember seeing Mr. Farnsworth's automobile and also remember his sisters Corilla and Louise. Jane Groves husband Ivor D. Groves worked for Mr. Farnsworth in the Electrical business for years before coming to Tampa, Florida in the early 1920s.

Page 66: These buses were in your territory near the Helm I think.

Page 70: Bob's old Alma Mater. Roy's also. (Roy Porter)

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Page 72: Top picture of Potter College recalls one of Bob's escapades. A bunch of the young men decided to serenade the girls at Potter College which was against the rules. They did the singing and got away but Prof. Cabel was talking to Bob downtown later and trapped him into admitting that he was one of the gang and several were arrested for their fun. Bob was embarrassed to ask his father for the money to pay his fine and washed bottles at the bottling factory to make the money to pay it. Judge Henry Denhardt was the one who imposed the fines I think.

Page 72: Bottom photo: My first school and yours. My first grade teacher was Miss Catherine Garrison who taught us the 23rd Psalm and the second one was Mrs. Alexander. We then moved to Corbin, Kentucky. I cant remember if you had Miss Catherine too. Did You?

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Page 74: Upper photo: Dear Old B. U. Quite a procession of our family through it. Aunt Maude Hampton-Whiteman; Aunt Bertha Backus, Shaffer, Me, You, Maude Backus-Barberree, Fred E. Backus, James E. Backus. The building is gone now and a 14 story dormitory for the Western Normal stands in its place.

Page 75: Western State- My first position from the B. U. was in the office of President Cheryy. Miss Mattie McLean was his Secretary. Papa and Mamma both went to the same school in the country where H. H. & T. C. Cherry attended. Both were prominent in the Kentucky educational field.

Page 79: Lower photo: Mamma's mother and Bob's mother both belonged to this Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mamma attended Sunday school there. Miss Belle and Miss Joe Ennis used to pick her up and bring her to Sunday school. Mr. Frank Ennis taught in the country school they attended.

Page 80: My church. I joined this church in 1915 or 1916. Can't remember the exact date. Was married in the parsonage by Dr. Finley F. Gibson January 23, 1918. ~~After~~ Dr. Gibson later went to the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville and was pastor there for quite a number of years and upon retirement came to Clearwater, Florida. His church was near Norton Infirmary where Maude was in the hospital five months to have her polio damage repaired and Dr. Gibson was her most frequent and welcome visitor during that time.

Page 80: The lower photo. I know you remember this church very well as it was near Aunt Bess' home. I knew Father Hayes who was the pastor there for many years. Bob went to the sisters school in the first grades of school and always went back to see some of the sisters when we went back to visit.

Pages 84-85-86: Closer and varied views of the Fountain in the Park that Grandpa Backus cut the stone for and helped to erect.

Page 87: Lower Photo; I can identify and knew the following in the pictures: George Mayo, Col. Will Jones, Mr. Max Nahn and Mrs. Henry Hines.

Page 88: Top photo: Can identify and knew several in this photo. Scott Hines, Mr. Hobson, Lawrence G. Duncan (Bob's Father), Paul Gerard, Mr. & Mrs. J. Arch Wilkins and Mr. Sterrett Cuthbertson.

Page 88: Lower Photo; Bob was an usher at the Opera House. I saw many plays and minstrels there- Coburn's, and others. Also saw Fritzie Schaff and heard her sing "Kiss Me Again". I believe the "Birth of a Nation" was given at the Opera house first too.

Pages 90-91-92: I learned to swim in the YMCA pool. Ladies night every so often during the war. Harold Hines was the teacher. I was dressed and about to leave one night and Nell Walker Crump was still in the pool. She got beyond her depth and was panicky, so I pulled off my heavy coat and handed it down to her and pulled her out. During the Flu epidemic in 1918 the YMCA was made in to hospital facilities and I washed dishes in the kitchen with Mrs. Franz J. Strahn and Miss Mayme Sullivan.

Page 93: Knew a number of the Topmiller band. Guy Foxville, Selby Smith, Dr. J. L. Topmilles, John Haynes, Charlie Banks, Ben Topmiller, Hugh Sublett.

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Page 94: Lower Photo. I remember the theatre like this. Knew Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Masters.

95-96: Remember the opening of the Princess Theatre. The Capitol Theatre was where Lawrence played the violin for a time.

Page 97: Top Photo. Knew Mr. Steve Durbin and Louis J. Kister on the baseball team. Lower Photo: I remember the scoreboard and presume that the returns were furnished by Mr. A. M. Causey who was sports minded and manager of the Western Union Telegraph Office in Bowling Green for many years.

Page 99: Explored Lost River from time to time.

Page 100: I can identify in this picture Joe Gardner, Marshall Love, Roy Cooksey, Shelly Rhodes, Julia Smith and Harry Lazarus. Joe Gardner was a distant cousin of ours, the son of T. T. Gardner, a relative on the Grandma Backus side.

Page 102: Court House: Grandpa Backus dressed down the stone columns on the front of the courthouse. This was in 1870 according to a story he gave to the Park City Daily News at the time of his 60th wedding celebration, saying he had to miss a horse race to get the work done. A local race I suppose, not the derby. *in Park City Daily News Oct 30 - 1957*
Gordon's Race track in Jackson's Hollow

Page 103: Lower photo: I remember the policemen in this photo as follows: J. H. Compton, Robert Dillard and T. P. Smith.

Page 104: Top Photo: I remember the jail as in this picture. Mr. Nat Curd was the jailer that I remember first and then a later one whose name I cannot recall to save me and I knew him better than Nat Curd. Mrs. Curd was a beautiful woman and the daughters were also.

Herschel Leaton

Page 104: Lower photo: I knew and can identify in this picture: Mayor John B. Rhodes, George W. Meuth, Jack Russell Harold W. Sublett, L. B. Carpenter, J. Mott Williams, George T. Massey, D. Y. Page Westley Lowe, A. Roemer, Bert J. Barrone, and S. M. Young.

Page 106: Top Photo: The hospital on 12th Street was my first experience in a hospital and it was for the removal of my tonsils. Dr. Gils E. Townsend was my surgeon. The Blackburn hospital later on State Street was the scene of my parting with my appendix and Dr. John H. Blackburn did the honors then. That was on April 3, 1926, my 30th birthday. What a birthday party.

Page 108: Top Photo: I remember Chief Moltenberry always epic and span in his uniform and cap.

Page 109. Top Photo: This is as I first remember the fire station.

Lower Photo: Have seen this one many times thru the years though not since 1971.

Amen.

June 2, 1975