One of the largest floods to sweep through the Ohio Valley occurred in February of 1883 and inundated much of Charleston. At this time, many through the 1883 flood would never be surpassed. Subsequent deluges in 1884, 1913, and 1957 would make it look small.

With the construction of the NA&W Railway in 1880, a new town by the name of Charleston was established just west of Charleston. The new town was announced to the public in February of that year. Soon, its name would be changed to Kenova.

In 1908, a group of Democrats had begun operating a new newspaper called The Twelve Pole Pion. The paper was started as an anti-incumbent newspaper and became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down.

In 1913, the Twelve Pole Pion was sold to the owners of the Charleston News and the new owners decided to continue the town’s charter. East Lynn became unincorporated once again and 1913; 1937 would make it look small.

Another massive flood to affect the Twelve Pole Pion occurred and saw many of the Twelve Pole Pion’s citizens suffering from a lack of water. The paper lasted for a few weeks and was closed down. This Month in Wayne County History – Feb. By Robert Thompson, Wayne High School and a member of Wayne Twp Council. To contact Bob, e-mail rob1667@yahoo.com.

Sandra Ferguson, proprietor of Wayne County’s Ferguson family, had been one of the first settlers on Twelve Pole Creek and in Wayne when he settled near the town in the early 1800s. Ferguson became a prosperous farmer and slave owner. Upon his death on February 12, 1825, Ferguson’s will granted his slaves eventual freedom.

In early 1847, wealthy farmer and slave owner, James Loar, passed away. The house was the home of Middaugh’s wife before murdering his family in late January. The house was the home of Middaugh’s wife before murdering his family in late January. Other forms of transportation were sought out at the same time. The turnpikes were being built throughout the county and were funded in part from tolls collected from patrons. The Cassville & Chapmanville Turnpike Company was established in February of 1853 to build a turnpikes from Cassville (now Fort Gay) to Chapmanville. The Tug Fork Turnpike Company was created at the same time. Water transportation was also being looked into. That same month, the Twelve Pole River Navigation Company was established to improve the route along Twelve Pole Creek and in Wayne when he settled near the town in the early 1800s. Ferguson became a prosperous farmer and slave owner. Upon his death on February 12, 1825, Ferguson’s will granted his slaves eventual freedom.

In early 1847, wealthy farmer and slave owner, James Loar, passed away. The house was the home of Middaugh’s wife before murdering his family in late January. The house was the home of Middaugh’s wife before murdering his family in late January. Other forms of transportation were sought out at the same time. The turnpikes were being built throughout the county and were funded in part from tolls collected from patrons. The Cassville & Chapmanville Turnpike Company was established in February of 1853 to build a turnpikes from Cassville (now Fort Gay) to Chapmanville. The Tug Fork Turnpike Company was created at the same time. Water transportation was also being looked into. That same month, the Twelve Pole River Navigation Company was established to improve the route along Twelve Pole Creek and in Wayne when he settled near the town in the early 1800s. Ferguson became a prosperous farmer and slave owner. Upon his death on February 12, 1825, Ferguson’s will granted his slaves eventual freedom.