

uaries

Dorothy Cowherd Browning, 86

Dorothy Cowherd Browning, 86, Cowherd Lane, Lebanon, died at 6:25 a.m. Sept. 5, 2007, at Village of Lebanon Nursing Home.

Born May 30, 1921 in Marion County, Browning was a self-employed farmer.

She was preceded in death by: her husband, J.C. Browning; and her parents, John and Josie Tandy Cowherd.

Funeral services were held

Sept. 7 at Campbell-DeWitt Funeral Home, Lebanon, with burial in Ryder Cemetery. Rev. Dan Durham officiated.

Pallbearers were Fred and Pat Browning, Macky, Chris and Jude Hagan, Greg Tandy and Jimmy Ray.

Campbell-DeWitt Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

May 31. (Photo submitted



MR. AND MRS. BILL
BROWNING

Brownings celebrate 60 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brownings will celebrate their 60 years of marriage on Saturday, June 25, 1966, at their home on Cowhead Lane.

The Brownings were married May 7, 1906, at St. Charles Church, St. Mary.

They have nine children: Mrs. Sikes of Boston, Mass.; Carolyn Browning and Barbara Descheneaux of Louisville; Sister Frances Browning, R.S.P.A., of LaCrosse, Wis.; Mary Lou Mattingly of Loretto; and Fred, John, Jim and Kenny, all of Lebanon.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts please.

QUERIES

8143 MITCHELL, RAGSDALE, SHELLEY: Need families of these ladies, all born in KY. Matilda Mitchell, b. 1804 (m. Robert Houston, KY.); Ellen Ragsdale, b. 1840, (m. James Moody, MO); Betsey Shelley, b. 1800 (m. George Seeley, MO.) Will exchange on all surnames. Mrs. Harold Stankey, 2228 42nd. Ave., Longview, WA. 98632.

8144 KAFFENBERGER, SCHILL: Desire information on parents of William Andrew Schill, b. 1864, d. 1897 Pendleton County, Ky., m. Sophia Nagel. Kaffenberger, Adam, Campbell Co., Kentucky. Would like to know area of origin in Germany. Mrs. John C. Steutel, 5389 Berkeley Rd., Santa Barbara, California 93111.

8145 RITCHHEY, STEWART: Seek information and ancestors of Benjamin "Ben" J. Stewart, b. 8 Jan. 1843, KY, where?, d. 20 Sept. 1926, Princeton, Caldwell Co., KY, buried in Browder Cem., Hopkins Co., KY. (son of Dan Stewart & ?), m. when? where? to Rebecca Ritchey, b. date?, place?, d. 2 Mar. 1876 in McLeansboro, IL., buried there in Hutson Cem. They had 3 sons b. in McLeansboro, Wm. Ernest Stuart, b. 8 Nov. 1864, d. 9 Mar. 1936, Idaho, buried at Rupert, ID; Elzie Stewart, b. 7 Dec. 1868, d. 2 Feb. 1945, Port Richey, FL., never m.; Bayless Stewart, b. 30 Jan. 1874, d. 2 May 1898, buried at Browder Cemetery. Ben had sis. Louro, bro. Ephraim. Wm. E. Stewart, 410 Walnut St., Rupert, ID. 83350.

8146 PHELPS: Desire information about the ancestors and descendants of Samuel Phelps who paid taxes and died in Bath County, KY. ca 1818. His son, Zachariah Phelps had 14 children, all farmers and business men in the counties of Bath, Fleming, Rowan and Morgan. Mrs. Wm. H. Swango, 843 Baier Street, St. Albans, W. VA. 25177.

8147 HALL, McCORMICK: Thos. Jefferson McCormick (1801 Va.,-1887) married Sarah Hall, Bourbon Co., 1823. Owned "Forest Retreat" in Nicholas Co. in 1880s. Both buried Carlisle Cemetery. Who were his parents? Was John McCormick who married Deborah Hall, 1823, Bourbon Co., his brother? Was Deborah a sister of Sarah? I need proof that Sarah Hall McCormick (1801-1864) was a daughter of Theophilus Hall and Mary Ann (Heathman) Hall, of Bourbon, Scott, and Woodford Counties. Dr. William M. Talley, 1950 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 1009, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3H 2N8.

8148 BROWNING, HEADLEY, STROTHER: Seek information of the family of Charles H. Browning (b. 1746 Culpeper Co., VA; d. 1839 Rappahannock Co., VA) and Mary "Mollie" Wade Strother (b. 1752; d. 1847). Both buried at Greenfield Plantation. Where is this located? Their children: John, b. 1768, m. Frances Pendleton; Francis, b. 1770, m. Mary Yates;*Wm. b. 1772, m. Lucy McClanahan; Elizabeth, b. 1774, m. George Yates;*Joseph, b. 1776, m. Winifred Headley; Lucy, b. 1780, m. Weedon Smith;*Mary Malinda, b. 1782, m. Col. James Yates; Lloyd Dabney, b. 1784, m. Sommerville Browning; Nancy Anne, b. 1780, m. Alexander Ashby;*Sarah, b. 1788, m. Caleb Morrison; Willis, b. 1796, m/l. Caroline. *Settled in KY. Walter K. Taylor, 2415 Baxter Court, Winter Park, Florida 32792.

8149 ELLIS, LEWIS: Seek ancestry Wm. Lewis b. 1760 Md, d. before 2 Nov. 1809, Harrison Co., Ky., m. Nancy (?Ellis) b. 1764 MD, d. July 1849 West Feliciana Parish, LA, she m/2. Alexander Lewis, Sr. 8 Sept 1810, resided Cynthiana, KY. Ch: Aaron, b. 1795, m. Rebecca Nesbit 1815; Hiram b. 1797, m. Mary Nesbit 1818; Elizabeth b. 1796, m. Jacob Johnson 1811; John b. 1801, m. Verenet ?; Mary Ann b. 1809/10, d. before 1856, m. Henry Q. Perkins 1824, he m/2. Mary P. Lewis, dau. John & Verenet Lewis. All marriages Harrison County, Ky. No information on Sanford or Sarah Lewis. Mrs. L.L. Thompson, 1745 Meredith Ln., Clearwater, FL. 33516.

The Tragedy Of The Browning Family During The Days Of Prohibition

Kate Browning Sustained Two Gunshot Wounds While Running From Her Burning Home In Bullitt County, Kentucky

By Sherry Lee - 2015

Kate was born in 1869 in Bullitt County, Kentucky. Her parents were Joseph Browning and Eliza Hilton. The Browning family was extremely poor. Kate and her family lived in Browningtown, which is 20 miles outside Louisville, adjacent to the town of Solitude and near the Salt River. The Browning family were the founders of this town and the town was named after them. They built houses and the Browningtown Hotel in that area.

Kate Browning married Harvey Fox in 1886, at the age of 17. The couple had several children: Lena, Lula, James, Bertha, Ewing, Mabel, and Kenneth Fox. Kate and Harvey reared their children on a farm. Harvey Fox died in 1927 leaving Kate a widow.

In 1928 there was a Booze War going on in Bullitt County. In early May of 1928, Kate and her sister-in-law walked from her home to Bardstown about 14 miles. When they reached Bardstown, Kate gave information about a still being in operation and manufacturing whiskey. This was the time of prohibition when it was illegal to make whiskey. The next day, Elmer Crenshaw was raided at his home and was taken into custody by authorities. Charges were brought against him for manufacturing whiskey.

It is odd that the next day Kate Browning ended up in the sheriff's office. Elmer Crenshaw posted bond. Word got out about the Crenshaw place being raided. Later, several men from Cedar Grove met in a barn in Deatsville and started drinking. They

were planning to take matters in their own hands and do away with the Browning farm.

It happened at midnight, the Browning home was surrounded. Kate, her sister in-law, Ben, and the children were in the house asleep. The doors were wired shut and the fire was set around the bottom of the house and on the roof. Kate awakened and heard the footsteps on the roof. She quickly gathered the family while the house was being engulfed in flames. They found the doors fastened from outside. Mr. Browning found an ax, and knocked the panels out of one of the doors. He was the first person to crawl out of the door. He was shot and fell to the ground. Kate then grabbed the ax and took down the rest of the door. The others followed her outside and ran into the woods. While they ran several shots were fired and they were all hit. Those who weren't seriously wounded escaped to the house of Charles Blevins.

When Kate ran out of the house, she was shot twice. She fell into the thicket nearby. Kate was found the next morning around 8:30 a.m. by her cousin, Charles Browning. She had lost a lot of blood and died soon afterward. She suffered wounds in the chest and the back from a 12-gauge shotgun. Ben Browning was not found until later that morning.

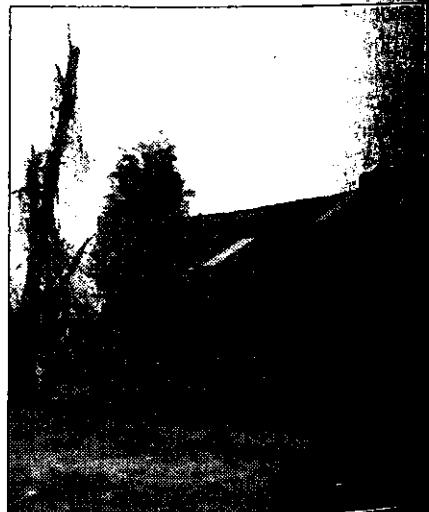
It was a sad day for Kate's family when she was laid to rest in the Browning Cemetery alongside other family members. The Browning Cemetery is located off Browningtown Road which now turns onto a new road called Salt Lick Lane. Kate's friends and family said she was a

sweet and caring person.

The sheriff and his deputies were rounding up the men who were involved in the incident. The men were charged with arson, murder, and wounding five other people. There was a trial and the men who were found guilty were sent to prison.

Today, Browningtown is overgrown with weeds, and the Brownington Hotel is no longer there. There are a few families still living on Browningtown Road.

Sherry Lee, P. O. Box 206, Shepherdsville, KY 40166; sll6462@att.net, President of the Bullitt County Genealogical Society and volunteer for the Bullitt County History Center, shares this article with our readers.



This old log cabin, which once stood in Bullitt County, Kentucky, is similar to the cabin Kate Browning lived in where she was killed in 1928.

(Photo courtesy of Sherry Lee)

Browning

"Don't discuss your work anyone outside the jury room," admonished, "and don't let any tempt to talk to you about it. He is ready to come before you and report to you information you may have on breaches of the

Diligence To Duty.

Effectiveness of the grand jury determined by the number of warrants it issues but upon its duty to reduce law violations in the Judge said, in urging diligence to duty. He explained that the law allows six days, not necessarily consecutive, to complete its task, that indictments could be issued if as many as nine were

Court cited that although whiskey may be sold legally in Marion there were specific restrictions to be applied. No whiskey may be sold on credit, none may be sold to minors and none to habitual drunkards. Violations of any of these regulations. Mr. Spragens also called attention to the game and fish laws which prescribe the open season and the methods by which it be taken. "Whether you retain laws as good or bad, is not an issue with you," he said. "If it has been broken, you are to rule against the violator."

Motor Traffic Laws.

Court urged the jury to take action against those who are indifferent to motor traffic laws. He said statutes require that venomous highways be properly adequately lighted for night and in good mechanical condition. He pointed out that speed limit fixed for vehicular operation scored the drunken driver of the most dangerous public roads and told the grand jury to rule him before he causes an accident.

He said that the grand jury has its opportunity for immediate service if it waits until after a man has been killed or injured or a wreck to indict thereckless or parties.

Marion County now approved a state Soil Conservation District by the State Committee, the election will be one of the final moves toward actual operation here. J. E. Wilkinson, chairman of the State Committee, recently expressed assurance that a C.G.C. camp would be established near Lebanon and in such event a large group of young men will assist in carrying out the program arranged by the supervisory board. Conservation measures scheduled here may include terracing to prevent erosion, clearing land of rocks, removal of brush and other fire hazards, and water conservation as a guard against prolonged droughts.

HEART AILMENT FATAL TO ALBERT BROWNING

Albert Nicholas Browning, 45, who had been in declining health since suffering an attack of influenza a few weeks ago, passed away at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at The Baute Infirmary where he was brought on Saturday, April 19, for treatment. His death was attributed to a heart ailment.

The body was removed to the Bosley Funeral Home where it was prepared for burial and Wednesday afternoon was taken to the family residence at Raywick. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Xavier Church by the Rev. C. V. Tompkins and interment will be in the church cemetery.

A native of this county, Mr. Browning was born December 29, 1895, a son of the late William and Ann Mattingly Browning. He was a man of high ideals, was a devoted husband and father and was well known and had many friends in the Raywick section. Surviving him are his wife who was Miss Edith Lamkin; eleven children, William, James, Teresa, Clement, Albert, John, Robert, Ann, Henry, Thomas and Mary Browning, all at home; one brother, Hubert Browning; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Spalding, Mrs. C. B. Warren and Mrs. Ivo Williams, and one half-brother, Thomas Mudd, all of Louisville.

J. B. (SMOKEY) JARBOE, JR.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
ROBERT L. WEATHERFORD
G. CLARENCE SPALDING

FOR COUNTY CLERK
FRED A. ALDRIDGE
ISAAC M. ("HONKEY") GRAY

FOR JAILER
HAMILTON BLANDFORD
THOMAS HAYS DOWNS
ROBERT GORDON
WALTER S. SMITH
WILL H. CAMBON
WILL NEWCOME
J. BURKE ABELL
JOHNNIE LANHAM
CLARENCE WILLIAMS
WILL I. HASTY
ROY B. HOURIGAN

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
WILLIAM HAMILTON

FOR CORONER
RAYMOND ("DEAD READY")
NEWCOME
ROBERT BORDERS

FOR MAGISTRATE
Gravel Switch and Riley Precincts
Nos. 1 and 2
C. T. BURNS
JAMES F. LANKFORD
EDWARD FUNK

Raywick Precincts Nos. 15 and 16
MRS. JOSEPH LARUE
S. M. MILLER

Loretto, Holy Cross, St. Francis and
Nestor Precincts Nos. 17, 20, 21 and 23
J. C. BALLARD
W. L. OSBORN

New Market Precincts Nos. 13 and 14
R. L. FARRIS

Lebanon Precincts Nos. 9, 10 and 11
and Calvary No. 12
SPALDING MATTINGLY
ROY S. RALEY

Republican Party
FOR MAGISTRATE
Veatch's Shop Precinct No. 5, Lebanon
Precincts Nos. 6, 7 and 8
J. B. MYERS

New Market Precincts Nos. 13
OMED VANCE

The Tragedy Of The Browning Family During The Days Of Prohibition

Kate Browning Sustained Two Gunshot Wounds While Running From Her Burning Home In Bullitt County, Kentucky

By Sherry Lee - 2015

Kate was born in 1869 in Bullitt County, Kentucky. Her parents were Joseph Browning and Eliza Hilton. The Browning family was extremely poor. Kate and her family lived in Browningtown, which is 20 miles outside Louisville, adjacent to the town of Solitude and near the Salt River. The Browning family were the founders of this town and the town was named after them. They built houses and the Browningtown Hotel in that area.

Kate Browning married Harvey Fox in 1886, at the age of 17. The couple had several children: Lena, Lula, James, Bertha, Ewing, Mabel, and Kenneth Fox. Kate and Harvey reared their children on a farm. Harvey Fox died in 1927 leaving Kate a widow.

In 1928 there was a Booze War going on in Bullitt County. In early May of 1928, Kate and her sister-in-law walked from her home to Bardstown about 14 miles. When they reached Bardstown, Kate gave information about a still being in operation and manufacturing whiskey. This was the time of prohibition when it was illegal to make whiskey. The next day, Elmer Crenshaw was raided at his home and was taken into custody by authorities. Charges were brought against him for manufacturing whiskey.

It is odd that the next day Kate Browning ended up in the sheriff's office. Elmer Crenshaw posted bond. Word got out about the Crenshaw place being raided. Later, several men from Cedar Grove met in a barn in Deatsville and started drinking. They

were planning to take matters in their own hands and do away with the Browning farm.

It happened at midnight, the Browning home was surrounded. Kate, her sister in-law, Ben, and the children were in the house asleep. The doors were wired shut and the fire was set around the bottom of the house and on the roof. Kate awakened and heard the footsteps on the roof. She quickly gathered the family while the house was being engulfed in flames. They found the doors fastened from outside. Mr. Browning found an ax, and knocked the panels out of one of the doors. He was the first person to crawl out of the door. He was shot and fell to the ground. Kate then grabbed the ax and took down the rest of the door. The others followed her outside and ran into the woods. While they ran several shots were fired and they were all hit. Those who weren't seriously wounded escaped to the house of Charles Blevins.

When Kate ran out of the house, she was shot twice. She fell into the thicket nearby. Kate was found the next morning around 8:30 a.m. by her cousin, Charles Browning. She had lost a lot of blood and died soon afterward. She suffered wounds in the chest and the back from a 12-gauge shotgun. Ben Browning was not found until later that morning.

It was a sad day for Kate's family when she was laid to rest in the Browning Cemetery alongside other family members. The Browning Cemetery is located off Browningtown Road which now turns onto a new road called Salt Lick Lane. Kate's friends and family said she was a

sweet and caring person.

The sheriff and his deputies started rounding up the men who were involved in the incident. The men were charged with arson, murder, and wounding five other people. There was a trial and the men who were found guilty were sent to prison.

Today, Browningtown is overgrown with weeds, and the Brownington Hotel is no longer there. There are a few families still living on Browningtown Road.

Sherry Lee, P. O. Box 206, Shepherdsville, KY 40166; sll6462@att.net, President of the Bullitt County Genealogical Society and volunteer for the Bullitt County History Center, shares this article with our readers.



This old log cabin, which once stood in Bullitt County, Kentucky, is similar to the cabin Kate Browning lived in when she was killed in 1928.

(Photo courtesy of Sherry Lee.)

Brownings place in state farm family contest

MARIE MOFFITT

Staff writer

Charles Browning never thought his mom's home-cooked dinners would help *him* win an award.

But they just might have.

His mom's noon-time meals are a part of what he and his wife, Sharon, believe makes their farm life unique.

Carlita Browning's cooking was included on Charles and Sharon's application for the Kentucky Farm Bureau's annual Outstanding Young Farm Family contest.

"We put down his mom who cooks a home-cooked meal for them at noon," Sharon said.

Carlita helps with babysitting of her grandchildren, too, when needed.

These old-fashioned values were part of what helped the Browning's take third place

in the Farm Bureau's statewide competition.

"His mom's great in helping out," Sharon said. "If not for them, I wouldn't be able to help him on the farm."

The Brownings of Loretto Road first entered the Outstanding Young Farm Family contest for Marion County. They won and tried for the district title.

"We never dreamed it would go this far," Sharon said.

The Brownings got the opportunity to qualify for the state competition after winning the Fifth District title. The judges chose the top three families in the state from the district winners.

A 13-page application took the Browning's about eight hours to complete. Every night they would take time to work on it.

"It was worth filling out the application and to be able to look at the paper and realize we have come a long way," Sharon said.

Judging was based primarily on operational efficiency, return on investment, increased net worth and personal leadership traits.

"We didn't feel we were big enough to make it anywhere," she said.

Shortly after filling out the district application a call was received telling them they qualified for the state award.

The Browning's own a 128-acre tobacco, cattle and hay farm. Charles also works on his father, Joe Frank Browning's, 309 acres and milks about 80 cows on the neighboring dairy farm.

Charles grows 22-acres of tobacco. Out of those 22 about 11 are on his farm and the other half is shared with Joe Frank and his brothers. He also raises 45 head of cattle.

When the family found out they had placed in the top three in the state, the Browning's

Please see FARM/A4



The Brownings pose after receiving their third place award for Outstanding Young Farm Family in Louisville. Front row: Abby and Daily Jo Browning. Back row left: Joe Frank Browning, Charles' father; Charles, Sharon, Anna and Carlita, Charles' mother.

Farm

Continued from page A1
had seven days to prepare for the judges.

The interview involved a visit from the judges to the farm. The interview was videotaped while the judges asked questions and looked around the farm.

"It was fun getting to show off the farm," Sharon said.

At the awards banquet at the Galt House in Louisville, the interviews with the top three farm families were shown on a television to the entire audience.

For placing third, the Brownings received \$350 from Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. plus a year's free use of Farm Bureau's ACRES Plus computer market information service.

The computer service provides current market information, updated cash market reports, color weather maps and a news section that covers international, state and local news.

The Brownings have a computer at their home which they use to keep financial records and cattle operation information.

"It's real exciting to have placed third," Charles said.

"The application took us past our expectations," Sharon said.

The Brownings said they farm just like other farmers in the county and never thought they were exceptional.

"It's an honor and makes us proud to say we are a farm family," Sharon said.

Couples and single people up to 35 years old are eligible for the Young Farm Family contest.

"Probably what got us the award was this farm," Sharon said.

When the farm they own was up for sale in 1993, it was a dream come true for the Brownings. They were able to be closer to Charles' parents farm and could move into a

log cabin on the property.

"The owners put it up for sale, and we bought it," she said.

Both were raised on a farm and Charles has been farming all of his life.

"He loves it and doesn't get frustrated at all," Sharon said. "Sometimes it gets to me. But he's easy going and never gets upset."

The best thing Charles likes about farming is being his own boss and being able to do what he wants.

Charles has been milking on his father's farm for 18 years. He also cuts and sells his own firewood.

"That's the one thing I do enjoy is cutting wood," he said.

Sharon has worked in a public job for 15 years and works full-time for the Marion and Washington County Environmental offices.

One of the questions on the application asked the Brownings how different they are from other farmers their age.

"Most farmers my age have part-time jobs," Charles said. "not me, all I do is farm."

He said if he wasn't lucky and dedicated, he probably would have a part-time job.

But with an farm adjoining his fathers' he has been able to keep working strictly with the land and animals.

His farm conveniently joins at the creek with Joe Frank's farm.

"Before, we were up the road," Sharon said. "Now we're one big circle and I see more of him (Charles) now."

They give a lot of credit for their upbringing to their parents.

"We owe our success to our parents for teaching us values, morals and hardwork," Sharon said. "and the love of farming."

Charles' parents, Joe Frank and Carlita, also attended the state awards banquet.

"He (Joe Frank) was real proud," Charles said.

Charles spends most of his day on his father's farm milking and doing chores.

"Dad loves it," he said. "It's hard to get a farm hand or someone to stick with it who is dedicated to it."

Charles said he doesn't mind doing farming because it's on his own time.

"I like the outdoors," he said.

"The only time he's indoors is to watch sports," Sharon said.

Charles said Sharon helps out on the farm by feeding the cattle and stripping tobacco whenever Joe Frank needs her.

The Brownings have three daughters, Daily Jo, 9; Abby, 6 and Anna, 1.

Daily Jo and Abby help out on the family farm and get paid for what they do.

The Brownings are involved in various organizations. Charles is vice-president of the Marion County Farm Bureau's Young Farmer Committee, a board member for the county dairy association and is active in the American Dairy Association's promotion program. He also was active in FFA.

Sharon is secretary of the Marion County Farm Bureau's Young Farmer Committee, treasurer of West Marion Elementary School PTSO, a former president of the local chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, has been active in FFA and 4-H.

The Brownings live a busy schedule between farming and being involved in their children's activities. They do take a week off every year for a vacation.

In their spare time they do yard work and spend Sundays with family. Charles said he also likes to just stay home and play volleyball.

They agree that their first award was buying the farm.

"You get one break in life and we had the opportunity to buy this farm," Charles said.

Friday, February 26, at St. Catharine College. "The Men of Note" will furnish the music.

OBITUARIES

Cancer Is

Fatal To

Paul Thomas Mary Browning

Paul Edward Thomas, 47, died of cancer at 8 a.m. Thursday, February 18, 1971, at Sunrisé Manor Nursing Home in Hodgenville, where he had been a patient for about two weeks. He had been in ill health for about six months.

A native of Marion County, he was a son of the late Marcus T. and Ella Mattingly Thomas. He was employed at General Electric Company for a number of years.

Survivors include four brothers, Joseph Ronald, Losh, John, Owen and Pius Thomas, all of Lebanon; four sisters, Mrs. Mose Beard, Mrs. F. M. Warren and Mrs. George Mattingly, Lebanon, and Mrs. Al Howard, Louisville.

The body was at Bosley Funeral Home, where the Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Sunday. The funeral was conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Augustine Church, with burial in Lebanon National Cemetery.

John Nalley

Dies At 92

John Will Nalley, 92, died at 10:55 a.m. Thursday, February 18, 1971, at the home of a son, W. H. Nalley, Bardstown. He had been in declining health for about three years.

Mr. Nalley, a retired farmer of the Holy Cross community, had been residing with his son for the past seven and one-half months. He was a native of Washington County, born March 11, 1878, son of the late John and Nancy

Heart Attack

Is Fatal To

Mary Browning

Mrs. Mary Clelland Bosley Browning, 78, died of a heart attack at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 20, 1971, at her home in Clarksville, Ind.

A Marion County native, Mrs. Browning was a daughter of the late Charles Uriah and Candace Harding Bosley and the widow of Rollin Browning.

Mrs. Browning is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Hoffmeister, Clarksville, Ind.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Frances Frazier, Louisville; a son, Charles B. Browning, of Lexington; two sisters, Miss Letty Bosley, Clarksville, and Miss Gladys Bosley of Lebanon; a brother, C. O. Bosley, Sr., Lebanon; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was at Bosley Funeral Home, where services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. W. A. Clutts. Burial was in Ryder Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Charles B. Browning, Jr., Joseph H. Bosley, Jr., Tommy Ernst, Bill Fenwick, Bobby and Joseph Bosley.

J. L. Mattingly,

Farmer, Dies

Joseph Lee Mattingly, 68-year-old farmer of Route 1, Loretto, died at 6:10 a.m. Friday, February 19, 1971, at Mary Immaculate Hospital

after an illness of about five months. He was a native of Washington County, born June 1, 1893, son of the late

Madrid has more than 50 art galleries.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Lyons Lexington, and Mrs. Edga Purdom, Bradfordsville; a son Robert Rawlings Bradfordsville; a sister, Mrs. Hugh Bagwell, Louisville; two half-sisters, Mrs. Fred Bublitz

"1971 Marks Our
50th Year
of Reliable
Drug Service"

1921-1971



CELEBRATION

BEGLEY'S A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP



1. Friendly Service
2. Quality Merchandise
3. Satisfaction Guaranteed
4. Low Prices

50TH ANN



Browning

"Don't discuss your work anyone outside the jury room," he said. "and don't let anyone attempt to talk to you about it. He is ready to come before you and report to you information you may have on breaches of the law."

Diligence To Duty.

Effectiveness of the grand jury determined by the number of indictments it issues but upon its duty to reduce law violations in the community, the Judge said, in urging diligence to duty. He explained that the law allows six days, not necessarily consecutive, to complete its duty and that indictments could be issued if as many as possible are found.

Court cited that although whiskey may be sold legally in Marion there were specific restrictions to be applied. No whiskey may be sold on credit, none may be sold to minors and none to habitual drunkards of any of these callings. Mr. Spragene also called attention to the game and fishing laws which prescribe the open season and the methods by which game may be taken. "Whether you retain laws as good or bad, is not the issue with you," he said. "If laws have been broken, you are to sue bill against the violator."

Motor Traffic Laws.

Court urged the jury to take action against those who are indifferent to motor traffic laws. He said statutes require that vehicles on highways be properly adequately lighted for night and in good mechanical condition. He pointed out that speed limit fixed for vehicular operation scored the drunken driver of the most dangerous public roads and told the grand jury to him before he causes an accident.

He said that the grand jury has its opportunity for immediate service if it waits until after a man has been killed or injured or a vehicle has been wrecked to indict the recklessness of drivers or parties.

Marion County now approves the Soil Conservation District by the State Committee, the election will be one of the final moves toward actual operation here. J. E. Robinson, chairman of the State Committee, recently expressed assurance that a C.C.C. camp would be established near Lebanon and in such event a large group of young men will assist in carrying out the program arranged by the supervisory board. Conservation measures scheduled here may include terracing to prevent erosion, clearing land of rocks, removal of brush and other fire hazards, and water conservation as a guard against prolonged droughts.

**HEARTAILMENT FATAL
TO ALBERT BROWNING**

Albert Nicholas Browning, 45, who had been in declining health since suffering an attack of influenza a few weeks ago, passed away at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at The Baute Infirmary where he was brought on Saturday, April 19, for treatment. His death was attributed to a heart ailment.

The body was removed to the Bosley Funeral Home where it was prepared for burial and Wednesday afternoon was taken to the family residence at Raywick. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Xavier Church by the Rev. C. V. Tompkins and interment will be in the church cemetery.

A native of this county, Mr. Browning was born December 27, 1895, a son of the late William and Ann Mattingly Browning. He was a man of high ideals, was a devoted husband and father and was well known and had many friends in the Raywick section. Surviving him are his wife who was Miss Edith Lamkin; eleven children, William, James, Teresa, Clement, Albert, John, Robert, Ann, Henry, Thomas and Mary Browning, all at home; one brother, Hubert Browning; three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Spalding, Mrs. C. B. Warren and Mrs. Ivo Williams, and one half-brother, Thomas Mudd, all of Louisville.

JOE B. ("SMOKEY") JARBOE, JR.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
ROBERT L. WEATHERFORD
CLARENCE SPALDING

FOR COUNTY CLERK
FRED A. ALDRIDGE
ISAAC M. ("HONEY") GRAY

FOR JAILER
HAMILTON BLANDFORD
THOMAS HAYS DOWNS
ROBERT GORDON
WALTER S. SMITH
WILL H. CAMBON
WILL NEWCOME
J. BURKE REILLY
JOHNNIE LANHAM
CLARENCE WILLIAMS
WILLIE HASTY
ROY B. HOURIGAN

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
WILLIAM HAMILTON

FOR CORONER
RAYMOND ("DEAD RINGER")
NEWCOME
ROBERT BOYD BURG

FOR MAGISTRATE
Gravel Switch and
Nobs. 1
C. T. DAVIS
JAMES F. LEE
EDWARD DAVIS
Raywick Precincts
MRS. DAVIS

Loretto, Hall and

Wetzel Precincts
J.

Wetzel Precincts
J.