

Jan 1  
1930. Logsdon-Hagan.

Hagan

The wedding of Miss Adelaide Logsdon and Guy Hagan, a popular young couple living in the western part of the county, was solemnized at the Catholic church at Chicago Tuesday morning. Rev. N. Werner performed the ceremony in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends.

The bride is a daughter of Herman Logsdon and is 24 years old. The groom, who is 23 years old, is a son

of Charles Hagan. He is a successful young farmer.

## *Hagan—Spragens*

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hagan of Lebanon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Allin Hagan, to Mr. Frank Dennis Spragens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dennis Spragens, of Lebanon. The wedding took place on May 20, 1940. They will make their home in Lexington where Frank is a student in the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences and his wife is a student in the U.K. College of Law.

Marion County, Ky. Vital Statistics 1852-1862 1874-1876  
by Kington.

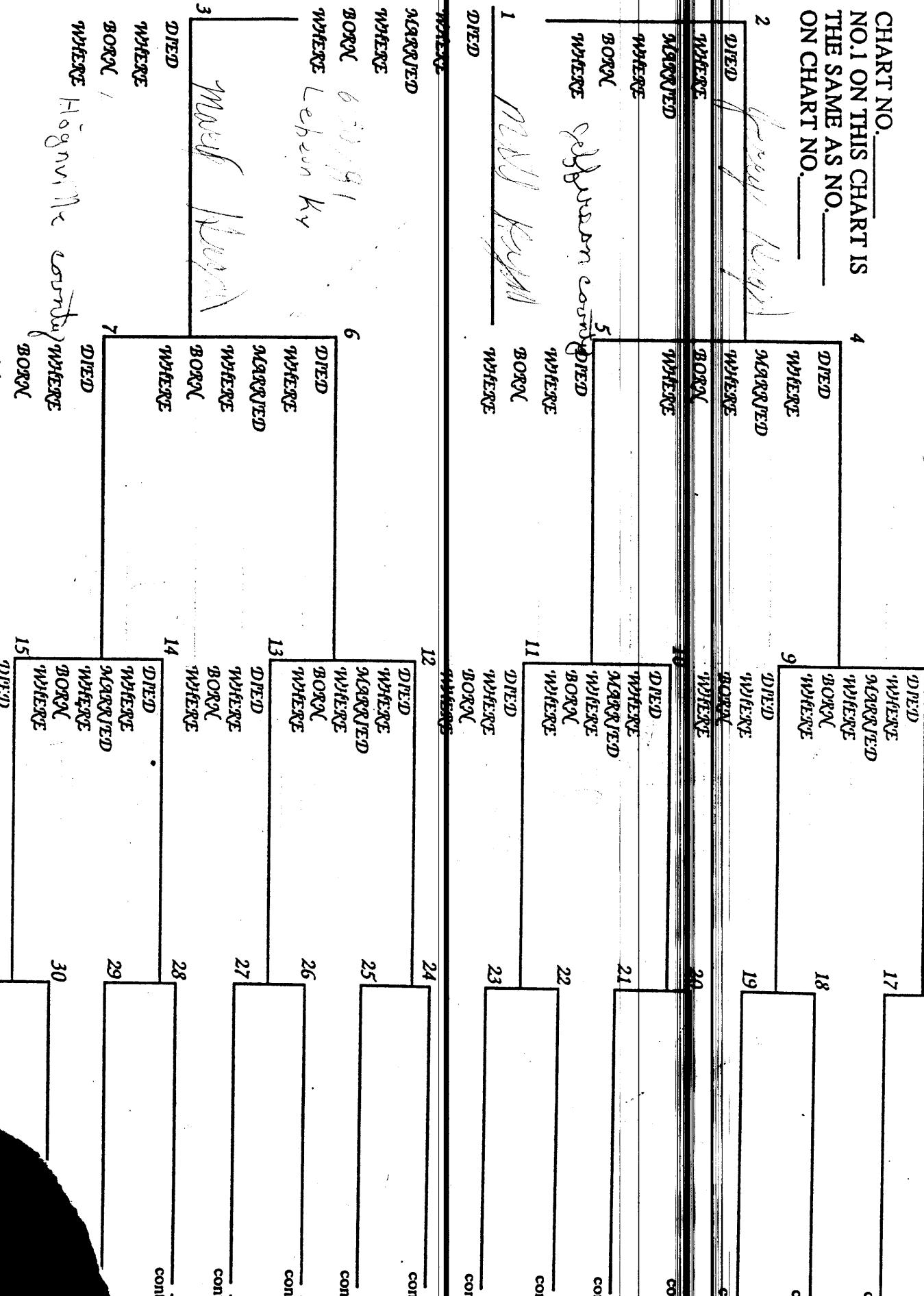
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William Hagan born Dec 27, 1874 to Fred Hagan b. Washington Co.  
Marion Co., Ky. +

Belle Rogers b. Washington  
Co.

# FAMILY TREE OF McLysans

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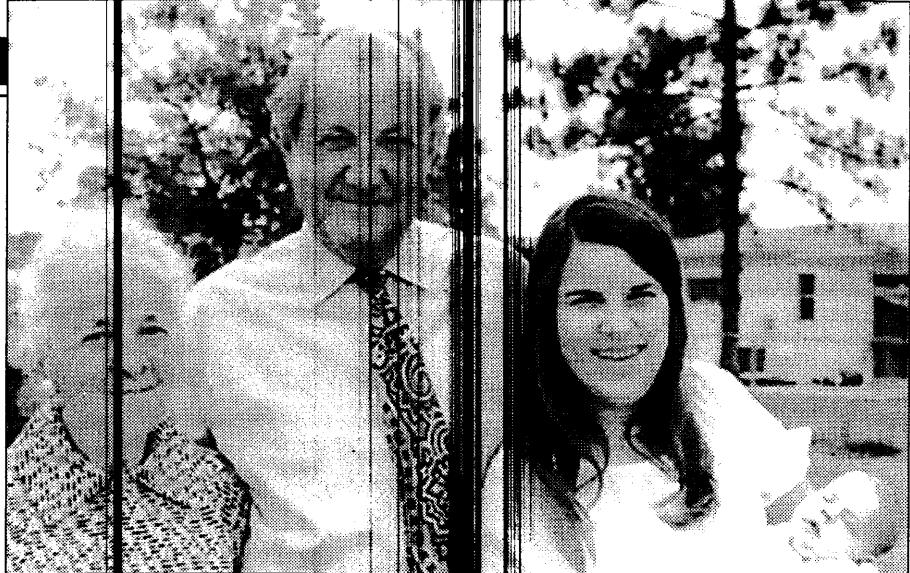
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sold Dad a radio with a windmill generator to charge the battery. We put that up high on a chestnut post. Listening was good in the winter when it was windy, but in the summer the battery didn't get much charge. The women would listen to "Helen Trent," "Our Gal Sunday," "Ma Perkins," and others. In the evening almost everything stopped to listen to "Lum and Abner" and "Amos and Andy." Saturday night was the Grand Old Opry.

Every year there was a Grayson County Day in the Fountain Ferry Park in Louisville, about 90 miles away. Our father, my brother, and I went. In those days mass transportation was 30 to 40 people standing on the back of a stock truck. Dad told us that he didn't care what we rode, but he would prefer that we wouldn't ride the "Racing Derby." It was an old wooden roller coaster, and it didn't look too safe. We went by this, and saw Dad riding it with our aunt. Yes, we rode it, too.

My parents had lived on the farm about 20 years, and the family carried water from a distant well. Fred and I decided we would dig a well close to the house. Dad called in the water witches. None would agree there was a water vein close to the house. Dad, being strong-headed, said he would dig it where he wanted. He marked off a place at the back porch door. That afternoon I started digging and about the middle of the afternoon my brother, Fred, started helping me. The next day, about six-foot deep, we came to a cross vein of lasting water. That cured Dad of water witches.

In 1940 when I was 18 I was riding a horse from Duff Church with a friend, and my life started a change unintentionally. My friend told me he would join the Army if I would. I lightly agreed. I guess that is what the Proverb writer called a "soft answer." After thinking, I didn't want to join. When I went to the country store the news was out that I said I would go to the Army. I didn't feel I could face the community and go back on my word. My only hope was my father would refuse to sign my consent papers, but he said yes. My parents took me to Leitchfield, Kentucky, to the recruiting officer in the courthouse. That night the recruits slept in the basement of the jail. The next day we were taken to Fort Knox, Kentucky. I was put in Company "A" 47th Medical Battalion,



Tammy Hacker, 309 N. Hamilton Street, Georgetown, KY 40324, shares this four-generation photo of the Hagan family taken in 1971 in Altamonte Springs, Florida. L-R: Florence "Mom" Hagan of Nelson County, Kentucky, age 90; Charlie Hagan of Lexington, Kentucky, age 66; Joyce Hagan of Longwood, Florida, age 26; and Tammy Hacker of Georgetown, Kentucky, age six weeks.

First Armored Division. I served in the U. S. Army from August 1940 to July 1945. That ended a chapter in my life and began another.

Ray Carter  
208 S. English Street  
Leitchfield, KY 42754

### Mail Order Catalogs

It seems that we lose something with each advancement of technology. The recent announcement of the closing of the 128-year-old Montgomery Ward chain of stores brought a little sadness to my heart. They were one of the first companies to publish mail order catalogs and to operate on a policy of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

When I was growing up in the Oak Hill section of Rockcastle County, during the 1930s and 1940s, the two most important books in the family besides the *Bible* were the Montgomery Ward and Sears & Roebuck mail order catalogs. These catalogs made accessible modern worldly goods to the remote mountain areas of Kentucky and the rest of the country. New catalogs were published twice a year. One would be issued for spring and summer and one for fall and winter. When the new ones first came out, the family members took turns looking at them. Our first reliable radio was an Airline brand, dry-battery-powered radio from Montgomery Ward. My family enjoyed that radio for a number of years. One could fill out and mail a simple order blank and order literally

thousands of items delivered by the U. S. mail to your mailbox or through Railway Express. Larger items could be delivered to the nearest railway freight office. For example: everything from clothes for every family member, baby chickens, Carter family songbooks and phonograph records, corsets for Grandma, parts for the family car, parts for farm equipment, and even three-pound packages of honey bees were available.

About 1940 I thought that I had all the education I would ever need when I managed to fill out an order blank to order some guitar strings and songbooks from Montgomery Ward. There must be a piece of magic about buying stuff through the mail. I looked forward to delivery of my order everyday until it arrived. I made the path to the mailbox more evident everyday. It was like Christmas all over again when my package finally arrived. It was wrapped in the familiar brown paper with a mailing label attached with my name on it.

Montgomery Ward and Sears & Roebuck both issued a special Christmas catalog. The boxes of chocolates, candy, and fruitcake pictures in these Christmas catalogs were very well-illustrated. They certainly made your mouth water for a taste of them. My sisters and I did not need to write letters to Santa, because our wishes were very evident in the catalog where our tiny little fingers had worn a spot pointing to the different toys. I always wanted one of those fancy cowboy outfits, but

her arms being broken.

### Personal pointers

L.D. Massengale, Esq., left last Wednesday for a visit to Alabama...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagan arrived at home Saturday from a long visit to Illinois. Mr. Hagan is greatly improved in health...Messrs. George D. Abell and Henry F. Miller left for New Orleans on Monday to attend to the sale of their mules shipped to that point last week...Mr. W.W. Condor, formerly of Rush Branch, in this county, and an occasional correspondent of the Standard, has taken a position in the store of Phillips & Bros.

### New sidewalk laid

A new sidewalk has been laid about the courthouse, over and a foot higher than the old one, the intervening space being filled with sand. This is a very acceptable improvement and one that was greatly needed.

### Headquarters here

Mr. D.M. McCagger, general agent for the "Shoninger Organ," will make his headquarters in Lebanon during the coming winter.

### 90 years ago

**November 15, 1918**

#### Armistice is signed

Deserted by her allies, badly beaten on the battle front and with starvation facing millions of people, Germany signed an armistice Monday morning which means virtually her unconditional surrender. The strictly military terms include evacuation of all invaded countries, withdrawal of German troops from the left bank of the Rhine, surrender of submarines, destroyers, battle cruisers and arms, and repatriation within 14 days of all Allied and American prisoners.

#### Killed in action

Edgar Cox, son of Matthew Cox, Bradfordsville, was killed in action Oct. 9 in France, the War Department announced this week. Knott Aheran, also of Bradfordsville, had written home several days earlier that he was in the fighting line next to Cox when the latter

arm above the wrist. Charles Carrico, Lebanon High School football star who suffered injuries to his left knee some time ago and who since has been at St. Joseph Infirmary Louisville, returned home Monday. He now walks with a cane, but surgeons say he will have no permanent ill effects from the injury.

### Six escape injury

An automobile belonging to Robert Rogers and driven by James Clark, over turned Tuesday night on the Lebanon-Campbellsville Road, after hitting a pile of gravel at the intersection of the highway. Other passengers, Charles Clark and Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, and Angie, a dog, and Hughes, a cat, escaped injuries.

### 40 years ago

**November 12, 1943**

#### Priest dies

Rev. Michael J. Bagshaw, superior general of the Congregation of the Resurrection for the past 11 years and former president of St. Mary's College, died Wednesday of cancer at J.A. Baute Memorial Hospital. A native of Canada, he began his studies in the priesthood there and later studied six years in Rome where he was ordained in 1896. Returning to the States in 1897, he became a teacher of Latin at St. Mary. Two years later he was made vice-president of the college and in 1901 became president a post he held until 1927 when he went to Rome as first counselor of the Resurrectionis order. He was elevated to superior general in 1932.

### On the home front

You can get six per cent more meat with your brown points this month than last. The price of peanut butter is reduced...A house-to-house collection of old magazines, newspapers and cardboard will be conducted here tomorrow...Beginning this week, certain types of shoes are released from rationing. These include tennis shoes, gym shoes and sneakers and children's shoes containing no leather and no rubber, except scrap rubber.

about and the State Highways 84 and 19. The 192-acre farm of the late Joseph Louis Dant was sold at public auction Wednesday morning for \$25,300 to Rufus Jones, who owns an adjoining farm.

### 40 years ago

#### Washington County farmers killed

Two Washington County farmers were killed in a head-on collision about 5:30 last Tuesday afternoon on U.S. 150, about 12 miles east of Bardstown.

Dead are Richard Wheatley, 58, Route 2, Springfield, and Chester Spalding, 63, from the Fredricktown community. Mrs. Wheatley, a passenger in her husband's car, is undergoing treatment at Mary Immaculate Hospital. She is suffering from severe body bruises, shock and foot fracture.

### Fire destroys barn

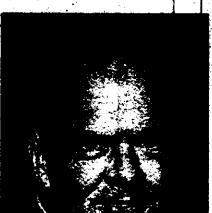
Fire from an "undetermined origin" destroyed the tobacco barn on the farm of Henry Turner, about five miles from Campbellsville.

### Halloween cause loss of \$8,000

Halloween went beyond the joking stage in some places. James E. Peake, New Haven, lost a corn crib and barn to Halloween pranksters last Thursday night. The barn contained his year's harvest of hay. Total loss due to the fire was placed near \$8,000.

Archie Clark, who lives near the crib and barn, was watching the buildings for Peake, but near midnight he left to get himself coffee and was scarcely out of sight when the entire place went up in flames. Apparently the person's responsible for the fire were waiting for him to leave.

## SPRINGFIELD ASSOCIATES



Dr. Springfield

Hagen