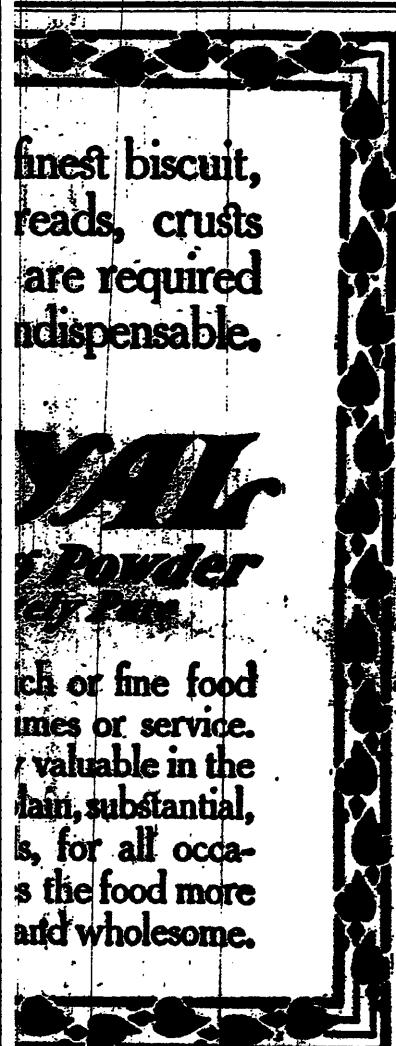


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LEBANON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908



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J.W.
Powder

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and wholesome.

ladder on which he was working
and fractured five ribs.

Mr. T. R. Ford has sold his
interest in the Sherwood Hotel at
New Haven to his partners T. H.
Johnson and J. M. Ford.

Mr. J. T. Warren and Miss Josie
Warren and Mr. V. V. Holland
and Mrs. Mattie Flint were mar-
ried in Larue county.

Mr. John L. Hobson, who re-
sides near Spurlington, was thrown
by a mule a few days ago and suf-
fered some severe bruises and is

REMAINS OF JUDGE O. G. KELLY LAID TO REST.

Saturday afternoon all that remained mortal of Judge O. G. Kelly was laid to rest in the family burial lot at Ryder cemetery. At 2 p. m. funeral services were conducted by the Rev. T. M. Cornelison, at the Kelly homestead at the intersection of Depot and Walnut streets and was attended by an exceedingly large number of friends and relations. The music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Miss Bessie Brewer and W. W. Rubel. The active pall bearers were Messrs. T. C. Jackson, J. M. Rains, G. T. Edelen, A. P. Carter, C. C. Spalding, R. L. Parnett, J. N. Wilson and Judge J. A. Burton. The honorary pall bearers were Dr. L. D. Knott, Judge J. P. Thompson, Messrs. J. M. Shreve, D. W. Edmonds, Dave Harding, A. Hourigan, Finley Shuck and R. E. Young.

As a testimony of their esteem and as a tribute to his memory these resolutions were adopted by the Bar Association.

To the Chairman and members of the Lebanon Kentucky Bar Association.

The undersigned committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Judge O. G. Kelly, a

member of the Lebanon bar, respectfully reports the following:

The bar, the officers of court, the municipality of Lebanon, as well as the citizens of Marion county, all of whom for many years have been intimately associated with our friend Judge O. G. Kelly, in his capacity of Judge, mayor, and companion, appreciating him as a just and able officer, a kind and sincere friend, a benevolent, high minded and progressive citizen, beg leave to testify that we have suffered an irreparable loss in his death. To his wife, children and relatives, to whom he was always loving, kind, and loyal, we tender our heartfelt sympathy, and in their affliction call upon them to remember as a consolation that having lived the allotted span of life he passed away painlessly, full of years and honors, and left as a heritage an everlasting memory of his loving, kind and generous nature.

That a copy of these resolutions be published in the county newspapers, and also spread upon the records of the Marion Circuit Court.

HUGH P. COOPER, chairman,
PROCTOR K. McELROY,
FINLEY SHUCK.

nation as a trained nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital of Cincinnati and will be awarded her diploma in a few days.

John S. Kelly was elected and qualified as treasurer of Bardstown Graded school.

Mrs. Florence Wilson, wife of T. E. Wilson, of Willisburg, committed suicide at her home Saturday by jumping into a well. Continued ill health is believed to have been the cause.

No One Knows

WOODSON MAY CANDIDATE FOR

The Somerset Times has the following concerning a gentleman who is well known in Lebanon and who has a host of friends in this section:

Hon. Woodson May, after being repeatedly importuned by his many friends from over the Eleventh Congressional District, has decided to become a candidate for Democratic State Central Committeeman, and we predict now that his friends will see to it that he is named for the position. In fact there is no opposition that we know of, and the probabilities are there will be none. Considering Mr. May's

ROLL OF HONOR.

St. Augustine's Academy.

Florence Brim 100, Clara Brim 100, Marie Brim 100, Carrie Goodin 100, Catherine Hilpp 100, Pauline Goodin 100, Frances Abell 100, Ella Cooper 100, Susan Rives 100, Amanda Spalding 100, Jane Bickett 100, Nettie Brim 100, Agnes Feathers 100, Jeneva Joseph 100, Leona Buckman 100, Marie Bowman 100, Elise Goodin 100, Aileen Hardesty 100, Ethel Goodin 98, Nuel Doody 98, Frances Kennedy 98, Cyril Clark 98, Anna Hilpp 98, Margaret Weber 98, Lula Raley 98, Mystic Hardesty 98, Josephine Craven 98, Margaret Bickett 94, Rita Woods 90, Ida Bickett 90, Cora Wathen 90, Susie Higdon 88.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Jas. Weber 100, Breck Jones 99, Martin Elder 99, Percy Jones 99, Irvine Sainsbury 98, Richard Cooper 95, A. Noe 95, England Campbell 95, Bruce Thompson 94, Joe Rives 93, Maurice Doody 90, Jas. Bartley 90, Joseph Weber 90, Wm.

Oliver Kelly, Editor Of Enterprise, Succumbs

STRICKEN WITH HEART ATTACK

End Is Sudden To Head Of Paper He Guided For Thirty Years.

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY

Sudden death took Oliver Gaither Kelly, 54 years old, for nearly thirty years owner and editor of The Enterprise, last Saturday afternoon about 4:15 o'clock, following a heart attack at his home on Walnut street.

While he had not been in the best of health recently and for eight weeks had been confined to his home with heart trouble, unable to attend to his customary duties at the office, he was believed to be improving nicely. He was able to be up and about the house every day, and, indeed, when stricken with the fatal attack. When he spoke of feeling ill, a physician was quickly summoned and arrived a short time afterwards, but Mr. Kelly was already in a dying condition, and passed away about an hour later.

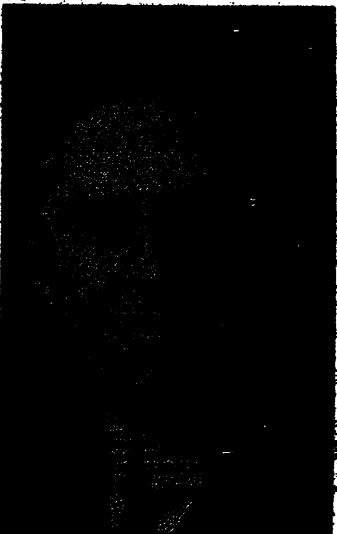
News of his unexpected passing came as a shock and grief to the entire community, for it is granted to few to be so widely known and so universally admired.

Mr. Kelly was the son of the late Judge Oliver G. Kelly and Mary Louise Stevenson Kelly. His father died on April 26, 1906, and his mother about four years ago. He was born in 1861, before entering the publishing business he was Deputy County Clerk for a time under A. P. Carter, now deceased. Later, he held a position as clerk in the local office of the roadmaster for the L. & N. Railroad Co.

Mr. Kelly purchased a half interest in The Enterprise while still a young man, with Thomas W. Moxting, now deceased, as the other member of the firm. A few years later he bought his partner's interest, and since had been sole owner and publisher. He was a gifted newspaper writer and became widely known in press circles of the State. The Enterprise, in 1925, was adjudged by the Kentucky Press Association the best all-around weekly newspaper in the State. H. H.

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CAREER ENDS



Oliver Gaither Kelly

LEAGUE TAX REDUCTION

Marion County Taxpayers Organize At Meeting Held Saturday.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

A Marion County Taxpayers League is being organized this fall meeting having been held at the corner of Main and Main Street, Marion, on Saturday.

T. T. Hourigan, temporary chairman, called the meeting to order and outlined the purpose of the organization. The following temporary officers were then elected:

S. H. Rogers, president; J. T. T. Hourigan, vice president; J. Walter Hardesty, secretary; S. A. Noe, treasurer.

Mr. Rogers then addressed the assembly, pointing out the necessity for action on the part of the taxpaying people of the community to secure a reduction not only in city and county tax, which is urgent, on account of the depreciation in value of city and farm property, but also in Federal and State taxation, which have become equally burdensome.

Mr. Hardesty followed, with an outline of the plan of organization of the league, which consists of four councils and sixteen directors. The organization is to be entirely non-

FAIR TO OPEN HERE TUESDAY

Program for Three-day Event Includes Great Variety Of Features.

BEGIN REPAIR WORK ON

Men Start Tuesday Water Company Stri- in Condition.

TRACK IN FINE CONDITION

Everything is ready for the opening of the Marion County Fair at the fair grounds here next Tuesday, August 16. The track has been graded and worked and is in excellent condition, and the grandstands and pavilions are waiting for the crowds that are expected to gather to witness the races and view the exhibits. It will be a three-day fair, continuing through Thursday.

Track events, including a thoroughbred race, are scheduled for every afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. There will be trot or pace races, pony races, mule races and plug horse races. (Marion County only).

stakes to be run on the closing day. There also will be show rings daily. The girls' riding ring will be staged Tuesday, and the roadster ring Wednesday.

The mile race for thoroughbreds on the last afternoon, no doubt, will draw the largest crowds.

The first day's exhibits will feature in the Woman's Department, cooking, sewing and girls' handwork. Farm products and fruit, cattle, other than Jersey, and sheep will also be shown on the opening day. Poultry and Jersey cattle will be featured on Wednesday, when the Marion County 4-H Dairy Show will be held.

Premiums are very attractive.

The Marion County Fair Association has spared no trouble or expense to make the coming meet equal in every way to the exhibits of former years, and it is hoped that the entire county will cooperate to make it a success.

on another page of this issue.

The officers are J. E. Graham, President; Al McCord, Vice President, and James M. Huber, Secretary and Treasurer.

MADE MEDICAL SOCIETY HEAD

Dr. G. M. Crammer Is Elected Organization President At Meeting Yesterday.

ONE HURT IN AUTOWRECK

Miss Tiny Bandy Of G Switch Is Injured When Car Is Struck.

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STRICKEN WITH
HEART ATTACK

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Warren has been associate publisher of the paper for a number of years. In recent years Mr. Kelly also was assisted by his son, Oliver Kelly, Jr.

Mr. Kelly's work was a source of great pride, as well as of real pleasure to him; and that it was appreciated by the public he served so long and so well is evidenced by the tributes that are being spoken by men and women in all walks of life, rich and poor, old and young, black and white, all of whom called him friend. He had no enemies. A man of high principle, he was fearless in stating his views; yet he always was ready to allow others the right to theirs and to give them the benefit of the doubt. He was utterly unable to stoop to anything mean or petty. His opinion was sought in weighty matters, and his convictions, to which he held unwaveringly, were respected. He was the friend of every worthy cause in his town and county, and the sincerity of his support could be counted upon. It was as if he had dedicated his life and his talents to the welfare of the community, and in him was that happy blending of conservative thought and enthusiastic progressiveness which make for real accomplishment.

Quietly, for he was never one to put himself in the foreground, he served his community, and his place in these columns to whatever project needed his help to put it through. Further, his cheery disposition and general manner, together with his rare ability to lay aside everything else and talk things over, no matter how busy he was, gave new courage to those who, in many cases, had the odds against them. Personal contacts drew him closer to the hearts of those he served.

He was devoted to his home and spent practically all of his spare time in the family circle, declining many offers of social, club and fraternal leadership, that he might have more time at home. He was a loyal, life-long member of the Presbyterian church, actively interested in all of its work. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of deacons and was one of the church trustees. He served as a member of the building committee for the new United Presbyterian church, which was erected a few years ago; and in his church, as in his business life, he was one in whom his co-workers looked for counsel, knowing that his wholehearted cooperation would be given. He also was a Mason and a Knight Templar.

Mr. Kelly was the kind of citizen a town can ill afford to lose. He will be missed. In home, in office, in the church and the wide circles of his activity and influence, his place will be hard to fill. Stricken in his prime, his passing was so swift and the intervening time has been so short that a true realization of the loss sustained is scarcely possible for

OLIVER GAITHER KELLY
1878-1932

The community has lost one of its best citizens in the passing of Oliver Kelly. He supported every cause for the benefit of his town and county, and held firmly to his convictions, while granting freely to others the right to theirs. Though public-spirited, he cared not at all to be in the public eye, and passed by many opportunities to take part in public functions and club and social activities, in order to enjoy the quiet and comfort of the family circle, to which he was devoted. He contributed

generously, however, of time and means, as well as through the columns of his newspaper, to all worthy causes, and never failed in the performance of his obligations. He took an especial interest in the work of his church, and his counsel there, as well as in public matters, was eagerly sought.

He made many and lasting friendships and few if any enemies during the years of his journalistic career, and always had a hearty greeting for every one. No matter how busy he was, he always had time for a friendly chat. In fact, his ability in looking after the numerous duties of the editor was remarkable, in view of the time which must have been necessary for his contacts with the public. He was a splendid newspaper writer, able to tell the gist of any occurrence briefly and simply. He was a true gentleman, unable to stoop to things unworthy, unwilling to take an unfair advantage. He will be missed most of all in the home, which he revered, and where he was loved and honored; but there also will be a void in the hearts of his associates, he possessed, in an eminent degree, that which (in this day and time) so many in his position and that of public men sadly lack—true mental and soul integrity.

It was his conception of The Enterprise that it existed for the purpose of carrying into actuality the high purpose of his public—namely, its creation to promote equality and justice to all.

It would be impossible, if it were appropriate at this time, to enumerate his many courtesies and kindly personal acts, but knowing him,

did, now that he has gone, I can not

refrain from referring to a recent and last personal letter I received from him, wherein he expressed the hope that I would submit certain articles which would always be

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candidates, to be stopped was 2,873 with 156 precincts, 153 of which are in The other three are in Boyle Two of the Boyle precincts actually lost, it is said, when was ordered recounted again as to whether the ballots properly signed.

Brown was the only candidate to break the "state" selected cratic leaders.

The Democratic candidates are: Fred M. Vins May, Virgil Chapman, W. Glover H. Cary, Brent Sp Carden, Finley Hamilton Young Brown.

The Republican winners Thatcher, Robert Blackburn Lewis, Hillard H. Smith, F. tree, George P. Ellison, L. Clure, Hugh H. Asher and Russell.

A flurry featured the ballot count in several counties morning when discovery that a new law, requiring clerk and a judge of the sign the ballots, had not pleted with. Investigation that the new law had no served in many counties. ness did not occur in Mar as both the clerk and a judge precinct signed the ballots.

Associated Press reported ballots in twelve Democrat Republican precincts in Floyd were ordered thrown out commissioners. The ballot voided because of alleged More ballots had been counted than ballot book stubs, a fact rise to the suspicion that votes had been printed prior commissioners have initiated investigation.

Possibility of a contest county developed when it was ed that in only three of three precincts did the judge sign the ballots, accord Associated Press. Attorneys believed it would grounds for a contest.

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TO WRECKS

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at occurred in front of Scrap & Metal Company, Lexington, where Spaulding to replace a worn out, about twenty minutes time scheduled for the broadcast. When Spaulding appeared at the usual hour, of the orchestra made came him, but, being unent on with their program. He played the was vocalist of the

News of his death was just as the broadcast.

was born and reared in V. Va. He graduated from High School, and the College of Arts of the University, where he continued to continue his ar. He was a member of the fraternity. He were taken to the mother, Mrs. L. S. Williamson.

F. A. E.

New Home Is Completed.

Miss Grace Kirk, who has been occupying one of the Estes apartments, will move to her new home on Mulberry street, which has just been completed. The house is a log cabin, built of California pine, with log siding on the outside. The inside walls are of knotted white pine. It is a unique, as well as an attractive home, and is the first of its type to be erected in this section. The Boner-Campbell Company held the contract for its construction; the carpenter work being under the supervision of

J. H. Spain.

Kelly, for over a quarter of a century editor and publisher of this paper, who passed away Saturday afternoon at his home in Lebanon following a patient illness of two months. Thus as a friend and admirer of his, and as a word of consolation to his grief-stricken widow and two noble sons, the sad and solemn duty devolves upon me to offer a few words—an imperfect tribute—to his life and character. I know that in a time like this, no words of mine however fulsome they might be, can assuage the grief of those who loved him. In a letter to me only a few days before his death, he spoke optimistically of his condition, and expressed the hope that he would soon return to his desk in The Enterprise office. I had written him a letter consoling him and wishing him a speedy recovery, and was preparing to mail it, when I learned—the shocking news—of his passing away. The letter will not be sent.

Nature is said to be prodigal in her gifts; but in truth she is sparing in vouchsafing to the world the men of the mold of "Dick" Kelly, as he was familiarly known to his legion of friends. Like a rare gem that requires the trained eye of the lapidary to discern its purity, only a penetrating, discriminating mind and spirit, brought into close contact with him, could know his real worth. Some years ago it was my privilege for a time to be associated with him as an assistant in the office of The Enterprise, and during those years, which I have always counted as among the happiest of my life, I had ample opportunity to catch the glint of pure gold in his heart. Rather exclusive in his associations, and select in his friendships, he never sought popularity, and never played the role of the diplomat. He was too candid for hypocrisy, and too honest for deceit. His quick intelligence and wide information; his optimistic and genial disposition made him a most delightful companion, and a jail fellow well met among gentlemen. Impatient of shams and false pretensions, he might seem ascetic, but he was only candid. Cautious in placing confidences, he seldom lost his friendships. Big hearted and charitable, his hand was extended to lift up, he spoke kind words to hearten, and his loyalty to his friends, to his family and to his community was unfeigned.

Mr. Kelly had a passion for newspaper work, and he put his whole soul into it. He was every-inch a newspaperman, and under his management The Enterprise has prospered immeasurably, until it gained the reputation a few years ago of being the best weekly newspaper in Kentucky.

"Dick" Kelly has passed to his reward, but the memory of his activities in the profession he loved, will live on. The Enterprise will continue to live and prosper, but it will never be the same paper to me

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Let me live in a house by the side of the road

Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men
who are bad,

As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat
Or hurl the Cynic's ban;

Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

J. EMMETT GRAVES.
Lexington, Ky.

S S S

Waving a hand as he vanished from sight,

Just a few paces ahead on the trail,
Leading the way to far Never Know
Night,

High, high above all the gloom of
the vale.

Trudging along together were they,
He and the ones left here missing
him so,

Waving to come he passed them on
the way,

Only to point out the best way to go.
Here this minute and then he is
gone,

Gone, but ahead, thru darkness to
light,

Waving a hand, with that beckoning on,
Leading the way to far Never Know
Night.

JESSIE JANE CASKEY.
Lebanon, Ky.

STUDENT FLIER KILLED
HAD VISITED IN LEBANON

Friends here of Pope Monroe, 23, of Lebanon Junction, learned with sorrow of his tragic death last Saturday, when the plane in which he, a student flier, and his instructor, Lieut. Earl C. Gibson, 23, went into a 200-foot nose dive and crashed near where they were about to land at Bowman Field, Louisville, after a short flight. He had visited in Lebanon on several occasions, with Miss Jessie, as the guest of Misses Dover and Miss Muriel Whitehead, who is now Mrs. Davis. Monroe, who was a graduate of the University of Kentucky, had been taking flying lessons since May 11, and was scheduled to make his solo flight Saturday.

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A Friend

Often you may qualified to give advice—as to the But it is difficult sonal friends, one really workable s

Let us act in banking experien business affairs. friendly, helpful &

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September 29, 1982

Marion County Public Library
201 East Main Street
Lebanon, Ky. 40033

ATTENTION: Mary Parrott

Two years,

A year ago I wrote to you, trying to find a copy of a Lebanon newspaper item from the year 1919, but it turned out that 1919 was skipped in your microfilm of a Lebanon newspaper.

Now, I wonder if you would mind looking for an item from 1909, if that year is available in your microfilm.

HERNDON BROWNING KELLY, an officer of the Navy and native of Lebanon, appears to have been married on May 1, 1909, probably in the Far East and very likely in the Philippines. Lebanon appears to have continued as his legal residence at least until 1919, when he obtained a divorce in the court there.

The May 1, 1909, marriage may have been reported promptly in a newspaper in Lebanon, or, if the news was sent by letter, it may have been reported some weeks later. Does your microfilm cover 1909, and have you time to look through May for any mention of the marriage? If you do find it, I'd like to have a copy or a transcript of the article. I am willing to pay your usual search and copying fee.

If you do not have time to search, can you recommend someone who may be willing to do that work for me?

Very truly yours,

W. A. Champlin

William A. Champlin

Envelope

re early newspaper microfilm has a lot of skip
in Lebanon newspaper. I had the entire year of 1909
missing. The news Sept 18 Oct of 1908 and then the entire year of 1919, after which
was lost. (Jan 23 1920 thru to March 6, 1921) . We are planning on getting
the news from Jan 23 1920 ~ June 17, 1938
Re early newspaper "The Marion Leader" with the hopes of filling
in all of the missing newspaper. The Marion Leader has been missing
the missing years, but as funds are limited I am not sure when
we will be able to get them. When we do get them I will search the time you
asked. If I find anything I will send it to you.
Sincerely, Mary Parrott

KELLY

5500 Copy Service Street

Box 1100, Maryland

September 1, 1980

Marion County Public Library
144 Main Street
Lebanon, Kentucky 40033

Dear Sirs:

Is it possible to find through your library any newspaper article about the divorce granted to Herndon B. Kelly on May 21, 1919, in Marion Circuit Court? I do not know the date of Mr. Kelly's plea for divorce. Mr. Kelly was a career officer of the Navy, born in Lebanon about 1883. He died about 1942 in Annapolis, Maryland.

If one or more articles is found, can you provide me with a copy of each?

I am willing to pay your search fee and copying fee.

If you do not ~~search~~, can you give me the name of someone there who may be willing to search?

If you do not have newspaper files or microfilm, can you recommend another source -- perhaps one or more Lebanon area newspapers still in existence?

Very truly yours,

W. A. Champlin

William A. Champlin

January 27, 1989

Mary Parrott
201 East Main Street
Lebanon, Kentucky 40033

Dear Ms. Parrott:

Thank's for sending the letter with the records of Kellys in Marion County. I had heard from a cousin that Jeremiah Kelly had gone to that part of Kentucky after serving in both the Union and Confederate armies. He might not have stayed long enough to get his name on any thing; or it might have been another part of the state.

Enclosed is a check for five dollars. If that is less than the amount you mentioned over the phone, please let me know.

Sincerely,

John S. Kelley
John S. Kelley
Rt. 6, Box 72-A
Rock Hill, S.C.
29730

ENC.

Looking for JEREMIAH KELLY

Born Va. c1840/44

Came to KY c1860

Was in Confederate Army then switched sides.

brother to Thomas Kelly
possible son of John?

201 East Main Street
LEBANON, KENTUCKY 40033
January 24, 1989

John Kelly
[REDACTED]

Dear Mr. Kelly,

I couldn't find anything on Jeremiah Kelly in our records.
I found the following Kellys listed in the book, "Marion County,
Kentucky Vital Statistics 1852-1862, 1874-1876":

JOHN J. KELLY, b. 20 Feb 1856 to JOHN T. KELLY(b. Marion Co.) & RAY(^bScott Co)
THOMAS S. KELLY, b. 30 Dec 1856 to JAMES KELLY(b. Ireland) & JANE HAMILTON(b. Marion)
SUSAN M. KELLY, b. 10 Sept 1854 to JAMES KELLY & MARY J. HAMILTON
SALLY KELLY, b. 22 Sept 1875 to GEORGE R. KELLY & LAMPKIN

Marriages:

JAMES KELLY, Marion Co., age 27, born Ireland, 1st marriage
&
JANE HAMILTON, Marion Co., age 25, born Edmondson Co., 1st marriage
married 29 Oct 1853 by Rev. Clellan.

KENDRED MATTINGLY, age 18, 1st marriage, R.R. employee, born Marion Co.
&

HOESA KELLY, age 17, 1st marriage, born Marion Co.; parents born Marion Co.
married 30 Nov 1901

I am sorry I could not be more helpful. All of the early records
prior to 1863 were destroyed by fire.

I will keep your name and address on file and in the future if
we have inquiries on the name Kelly, I will give them your name and
address.

Sincerely,

Mary Parrott

44 (Cont.)	Susan J. SPALDING	6 F		KY
	Laurence	3 M		"
	Joseph	5/12 M		KY
				"
345	Simeon WALKER	30 M	Tailor	
	Julia C.	8 F		
	Mary	6 F		
	Francis A.	3 M		
	Wm. K. THOMPSON	52 M	Hotel Keeper	\$200/\$1500
	Auther FOREMAN	22 M	Physician	/\$200
346	John J. KELLEY	41 M	Saddler	\$600/\$2000
	Susan J.	37 F		KY
	George R.	10 M		"
	Alphonso	9 M		"
	Mary A.	6 F		"
	L.F. MILLER	31 M	Merchant	\$60/\$8000
		25 M	Saddler	/\$1000
347	John MALONE	23 F		KY
	Laura A.	2 M		"
	Joseph	6/12 F		
	Susan			Ireland
		35 M	Tailor	KY
348	M. COSTELLO	24 F		"
	Mary C.	4 F		"
	Ann C.	2/12 M		Ireland
	John L.	45 M	R.C. Clergyman	"
	James QUINN			Mexico
		24 M	Carpenter	KY
349	James FLORENCE	31 F		"
	Mary M.			"
		35 M	Saddler	\$600/\$1500
350	Henry MATTINGLY	34 F		KY
	Amanda	12 F		"
	Mary	11 F		"
	Eliza WISE	10 M		"
	Alonzo MATTINGLY	8 F		"
	Susan	5 M		"
	John M.	4/12 M		VA
	William			
351	S.L.D. CHASTAINE	56 M	Carpenter	KY
	Page 52 Lebanon Post Office	Raywick District 1		"
	Howard M.	17 M		
	Stephen L.D.	12 M		
			June 22	
352	John BROWN	38 M	Shoemaker	\$800/\$100
	Mary E.	33 F		KY
	William	11 M		"
	Mary R.	9 F		"
	John	7 M		"
	Edward	5 M		"
	Thomas	2 M		
	Harriet	31 F	School Teacher	/\$100
353	T.A. WILLIAMSON	35 M	Tavern Keeper	\$700/\$1400
	Nancy	35 F		KY
	John	12 M		"
	Thomas	3 M		"
	Robert	1 M		"
354	John M. JONES	34 M	Blacksmith	/\$150
	Alcena	35 F		KY
	Mary	7 F		"
	Robert A.	6 M		"
	Henry O.	4 M		"
	Mattie	2 F		"
	William	3/12 M		MD
355	Benjamin BROWN	71 M	Carpenter	\$150/\$100
	Elizabeth	68 F		KY

this is from the 1860 Marion Co KY Census on #346 John J. Kelly

3113 12 Ave. East
Bradenton FL 34208

Dear Mr. Kelly,

In the 1880 Marion Co KY Census I have found the following:

KELLY, Alfonso

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Fannie 27

Geo. R 307

James 326

Oliver 10

Stephen 10

Susan J. 303

1880 Marion Co KY Census

#189-203

Kelly, Alfonso W M 28 Farmer KY KY KY
Annie H W F 22 Wife KY KY KY

184-212

Kelly, Fannie M F 36 Cook at Hotel (Mulato)KY KY KY
Martha M F 14 Daughter; servant
Stephen M M 12 son
Maria M F 7 dau
Lillie M F 2 dau

#130-136

Kelly, Geo. R. W M 30 Farmer KY KY KY
Nannie B. W F 23 wife KY KY KY
Lallie A. W F 4 dau
John J. W M 2 son
Bickett, Belle M F 13 servant
Cambron, Thos. W M 24 servant

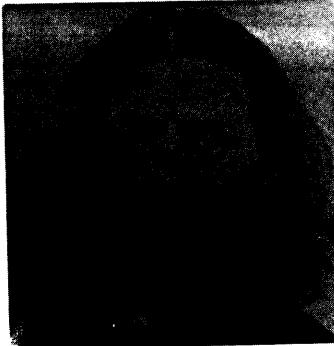
#69-82

Kelly, Oliver W M 45 Head Keeps Hotel KY VA VA
Mary W F 38 wife KY KY ENG
James A. W M 21 son bank clerk
Edward W M 20 son physician
Ethel W F 17 dau at school
Robert W M 15 son student
Bernice W F 3 dau
Oliver W M 2 son

I have excluded all the other people living in the hotel. (JET)

vocal cords. It was said that he could be heard in Springfield when he hollered for someone in the fields. He often helped honest, hard working people get ahead. Each year he took his farm hands and their families to the county fair and supplied picnic lunches for them.

In 1881, John married Lula Jane Smith, the daughter of Theresa Ann Mudd and James Smith. Lula was born July 29, 1861. Three of her sons married daughters of John and Prudence Simms. John, Richard and E.O. married Sara, Ann Jarboe (Blue Jay) and Catharine. One of John and Lula's grandsons, John Simms Kelly (Shipwreck) was an All American football player at the University of Kentucky. John and Lula lost their daughter-in-law, Blue Jay within minutes after Shipwreck was born.



Lula Kelly

The John W. Kelly family experienced a great tragedy on a beautiful day Aug. 6, 1924, when Lula and granddaughters Blue Jay and Ione, teenage daughters of John and Dan went for a buggy ride. Approaching a fork in the road, Lula asked the girls which fork shall we take? Ione pointed to the left fork. Lula promised to take that route after they stopped for a prayer visit at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, nearby, in Fredericksburg. Later as they were crossing the bridge over the Big Beach at Fredericksburg, the horse, Old Pete, panicked when he saw a hole in the bridge and started moving backward. Quickly, Lula and Blue Jay jumped out of the buggy, but Ione was frozen in place from fear. Lula holding a wheel with all her strength tried to get to Ione and rescue her, but, she got caught between the wheels and was dragged off the bridge as the buggy and horse tumbled 30 feet into the river. Blue Jay ran to the home of Sam Nally, nearby and summoned aid. In the river Grandmother turned to lone and said, "It wasn't your fault". That was the last word that lone heard her say. At the Nally home Lula received the sacrament of the living before she died. From there, she was removed to Forest Home to await burial. Ione was taken to Springfield where Dr. Mudd treated her crushed right ankle. Lula was noted for her hospitality, cheerful nature, and charming personality. Her husband, John had died 20 years earlier on Aug. 16, 1904 at Forest home.

In 1896 about 50 men from Washington County were chosen as outstanding citizens, and a biographical sketch of each was published. The following is quoted from the *Springfield News Leader*; "John W. Kelly, Director in the First National Bank and stock breeder was born in Washington Co., KY. He was educated in the public schools of the county and at St. Joseph's College, Perry Co., OH. Mr. Kelly has been an active farmer all his life and resides upon his large 700 acre of fine improved land. He has been a successful breeder of blooded horses, racers, and saddle animals. He was owner of the celebrated saddle stallion Blood Chief, which was sold to Col. Elliot Houtchons, of Nelson County, who afterward sold him to a Boston gentleman for \$3,500. Blood Chief is said to be the handsomest horse in the world. Mr. Kelly has been a director of the First National Bank about 20 years, is a director of the Washington

County Fair Association, and has been actively identified with the Association for 25 years. He is a prominent Roman Catholic."

For 207 years an old majestic oak tree, spread its branches out over the front yard at prominent Forest Home. John and Lula enjoyed its shade as did his grandparents (the pioneers). In 1985 after it was killed by lightning Powell Boone had it cut down. It had a diameter of seven feet. Submitted by Col. Arthur L. Kelly, USA Ret.

LOUIS G. KELLY, a member of the fourth generation of Kelly's in Kentucky, Louis Gonzaga Kelly was born in the Kelly Forest Home in Washington County on Nov. 5, 1888. He was the son of Lula Jane and John W. Kelly and the grandson of Rebecca Elena Riney and Daniel Kelly. Louis was 14 when his father died in Forest Home. During the World War I era, Louis and Dick Kelly were land speculators and mule traders. They owned land in Marion, Nelson and Washington County. His brother and closest friend Dick died of cancer in 1922 at age 36.

The first time he saw Mary Arthur Cecil, daughter of Mary Joseph Filiatreau and James Arthur Cecil, walking by across the street in Springfield, Louis told a friend, "I'm going to marry that beautiful lady". On Jan. 30, 1921, they were married at St. Rose. He was 33 and she was 19. She was considered one of the prettiest girls in the county. Mary Arthur never saw her father, Arthur Cecil. He died in 1902 three months after he married, from pneumonia. Mary Arthur's great-grandfather Nazarie Filiatreau (born March 20, 1809,) came to Kentucky from Canada.



Louis G. Kelly and Mary A. Kelly, 1920.

Louis and Mary Arthur had seven children: Mary Jane, John William, Arthur Lancaster, Rucker, Sara Elizabeth, Patricia, and Eleanor Rita. All except Libby were born in Forest Home. The great depression took its toll and in 1932 Louis lost the farm that had been in the family for five generations. However, by a partnership arrangement he was able to buy it back and eventually get full ownership.

The farming operation was diversified and labor intense. They raised sheep, hogs, beef cattle, dairy cows, horses, mules and chickens. Crops consisted of tobacco, corn, barley, wheat, rye, and hay. Before tractors, it took three large families, the Kellys and two tenant farmers, to get the job done. Parents and children worked six days a week. On major tasks like thrashing, the neighbors pitched in with extra wagons and hands. It was hard work but also a great social event. Neighbor relationships were close and meaningful.

Louis and Mary Arthur were devout Catholics. Their deep faith gave them strength and it comforted them through out their lives. Living by the golden rule coupled with their social skills made an encounter with them up-lifting. The now older generation who knew them still talk about the value of having known them. Mostly their recreation was visiting neighbors and kinfolks. Louis loved to dance and did so throughout his life. He was noted for his dancing skills.

In 1944 to get the children closer to school and to liquidate most of the remaining debt on the home

place, they decided to sell it and buy a smaller farm on the Lincoln Park Road about two miles north of Springfield. Albert Rucker bought the 234 acre Kelly farm for \$18,000.00. Forest Home had been home to five generations of Kellys and when Louis thought about that he regretted selling it. On the day they moved, Rucker Kelly noted that the move occurred on the 100th anniversary of the death of John Kelly, the pioneer.

In 1959 after forming a partnership with their son John W. They moved to 405 West Main St. in Springfield. Louis was a thin fragile looking man. However, he made a daily trip to the farms and at 82 years of age his sons had to train to keep up with him as he walked over the farms. On Feb. 16, 1971, while walking home from a visit with his son-in-law, P.S. Barber, at Barber Cabinet Company a pick-up truck nudged him hard enough to knock him down. Son John and John Albert Kelly took him to the doctor. He was treated and released, but in the quiet of the night, he died. He left a legacy to all of being able to see beauty in nature and the good in human kind. Two years later Mary Arthur suffered a heart attack and on April 17, 1973 she joined her husband, leaving a legacy of being loved by all who knew her. Submitted by Col. Arthur L. Kelly

COLONEL ARTHUR LANCASTER KELLY, USA RET., son of Mary Arthur Cecil and Louis G. Kelly and grandson of Lula Jane Smith and John William Kelly, and Mary Jo Filiatreau and Arthur Cecil, was born in Washington Co., KY, Aug. 7, 1925. He married Ollie Lee Hays (born March 1, 1928) in Cincinnati on Nov. 25, 1948. Their children: Sara Anne (born Oct. 21, 1949) died as an infant; Sue Anne Ballard, Sara's twin is a quality control manager at Fort Smith AK, Arthur Daniel (Dan) born (Aug. 29, 1950) is an attorney in Springfield KY. Deborah Jane Krautter (born Oct. 17, 1954 at Fort Sill) works for the University of KY, Steven Hays (born July 25, 1959 in Stuttgart, Germany) is a chemical engineer living in Charlotte, NC and Krista Lee (born Feb. 20, 1962 at Fort Sill) is a nurse working in Lexington KY.

Col. Kelly is a veteran of WW II, Korea and Vietnam. While serving as a Forward Observer with the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion in Korea, Lieutenant Kelly returning alone to C Battery from the Forward observation post entered no man's land and became pinned down by machine gunfire and mortar fire. He thought he would never see his family in Springfield again and no one would ever find him.



Col. Arthur Kelly, USA Ret. and Jane Phillips Kelly

At Fort Sill, OK in 1964, he co-authored an article on retrograde operations which became required reading at the Command and General Staff College. In Vietnam, while serving as an Artillery Battalion Commander with the 1st Cavalry Division and shortly after his article "Defense Of A Landing Zone" was published, his landing zone came under attack. Using the technical techniques described in the article massive volumes of fires were delivered so fast that the attacking force withdrew in panic leaving ammunition and equipment behind. The article was recently quoted in *The Artillery* magazine. In 1968 at

Aberdeen, MD, he did a paper on "Application of Combat Power During Air-Mobile Operations" which received wide spread acclaim. Major General George Putnam, a former 1st Cavalry Division commander said, "There is no doubt that if we had had such a system then, our ability to inflict extensive damage on the enemy would have been incredible." In 1974, for the manner in which he dealt with student unrest while serving as the head of the Military Science Department during campus unrest before and following the Kent State Incident, Morehead State University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Law Degree.

In July 1974 at Fort Knox, a great tragedy struck the Kelly family. After complaining about a headache for a couple of weeks, Ollie Lee suffered a cerebral hemorrhage from an aneurysm. Within two hours she slipped into a coma and on Aug. 1, 1974 she died. She is buried at Saint Rose.

After holding every rank in the army up to Colonel and serving 30 years on active duty, Col. Kelly retired Aug. 31, 1976. His awards and decorations include: three Legion of Merit medals; a Bronze Star Medal for Valor with Oak Leaf Cluster; A Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry; and 23 campaign, meritorious, and service medals. He graduated with honors from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and from three of his military courses (finishing first in two of them). He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

On March 14, 1977 he married Jane Phillips Ray (born Feb. 24, 1933 in Lewisburg, KY) daughter of Laurine Shemwell and Zelma Phillips. Jane's first husband, Bobbie Ray, died from cardiac arrest in 1969. She has two children from that marriage: Susan Dickinson (born Nov. 1, 1955) is a school teacher living in Danville, KY and Sally Ray (born June 24, 1961), who is finishing her Ph. D. Jane presently directs the allied health programs, for the Office of Vocational Education, Department of Education in Frankfort. Submitted by Col. Arthur L. Kelly, USA Ret.

DAN KELLY FAMILY, Arthur Daniel Kelly was born in Springfield, Washington Co., KY, on Aug. 29, 1950. Five generations of ancestors had either been born or died in Washington County, or nearby Nelson County. In 1952 Dan's father, Arthur L. Kelly, who was employed with a local lumber yard and a member of the local National Guard, was activated to Korea and the family began its military career traveling to many different Army posts in the U.S. and Europe. Dan's mother, Ollie Lee Hays, often headed the family while Arthur was on military duty. In 1966 they returned to Springfield for one year while Arthur served in Vietnam. Dan attended St. Joe Prep. in Bardstown with the last class to graduate from that school. In 1968 Dan enrolled in the Army R.O.T.C. Program at Texas A & M University where he graduated with a B.S. degree in Zoology and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. At Fort Sam Houston, TX, he was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in which he has served in various leadership roles including many years as Bishop of the local congregation in Lebanon, KY. In April 1974, Dan was transferred to Ft. Knox, KY. This was probably the first time someone joined the Army and moved home. Dan's father and mother were also stationed at Ft. Knox. This pleasant reunion was soon marred by the tragedy of Ollie's unexpected death from a cerebral aneurysm on Aug. 11, 1974. Dan was at home alone with his mother when the tragedy struck. His father retired from the military shortly thereafter. It was at Ft. Knox that Dan met Darlene Marie Druen. They were married for time and all eternity at the Washington D.C. Temple on May 3, 1975. Their first son, Josiah Daniel, was born at Ft. Knox on Feb. 8, 1976. Dan fondly recalls the advice of his grandfather, Louis G. Kelly, who told him, "There's lots of pretty girls in Texas, but when you get ready to get married come home and find a Kentucky girl". Dan is glad he followed his grandfather's advice.

In his last year on active duty in the Army, Dan

enrolled in the U. of L. law school night program, from which he graduated with honors in 1979. In Law School he served on the *Family Law Review* staff and was a member of the Brandies Honor Society. He also worked as a legal clerk for Jefferson County Planning Commission and served in the U.S. Army Reserve. Shortly after graduation, the family, which by then included Louis Duncan (born Dec. 20, 1977), Guy David (born July 22, 1979) and their daughter, Ollie Kristine (born May 8, 1981), returned to Springfield where Dan practices law with his uncle, John W. Kelly, and his aunt Mathilda C. Kelly. Their fifth child, Stephen Lancaster, was born on May 19, 1983. Dan has remained active in the U.S. Army Reserve, serving as a Major in the 100th Division. He was also an instructor in business law at St. Catharine College.



The Dan Kelly Family.

In 1988 Darlene enrolled in St. Catharine College to obtain a Teaching Certificate. She will graduate from Campbellsville College in 1991. The family is active in many local activities including service in Local Government, the Library, Boy Scouts, 4-H and various community and church activities. The family often sings together at local events such as the "Home for Christmas" program.

In 1989 Dan ventured into local politics by running for County Attorney on the Republican ticket. He lost the race in a close contest. In the following year, he ran as the Republican candidate for State Senator in the heavily Democratic 14th District and won, carrying four of the five counties by a large vote margin.

Having traveled widely with the military it is easier to recognize how wonderful a community Washington County is in which to live and raise a family. Submitted by Dan Kelly

OLLIE LEE HAYS KELLY, Ollie Lee's father, Joseph Edison Hays, was the only son of a hard working, prosperous farming couple, Joseph Neale and Ollie Williams Hays. Joseph Neale's family of six children was happy and close-knit. When Joseph Neale was bitten by a rabid dog, Ollie Williams desperately tried to suck the poisoned blood from her husband's wound. A healing rock was laid on the wound but Joseph Neale had second thoughts about relying on this rock and decided to undergo the recently developed shots for rabies. Bravely he made the trip to Chicago and endured many weeks separation from his family. Then it was decided Ollie Williams, too, should have the treatment. Upon returning to their farm, the couple found many of their cattle had died of rabies. The family drew together, thankful that they were all well and together.

Joseph Neale and Ollie Williams moved to Bloomfield, KY in May 1920. After serving in the Navy for the duration of World War I, their son, Joseph Edison, returned to the farm as his father wished and remained on the family property.

Christmas time 1924, Edison married Christine Dodson, the young pretty daughter of Bertha Lee and William Lindsey Dodson. She had a sister, Louise, and two brothers, William Hickman and Donald. Donald died tragically (age 17 years) in an automobile accident. Like Edison, Christine's parents were



Ollie Lee Hays Kelly

of a prosperous farming background. Edison and Christine managed a 150 acre farm and raised two children, Ollie Lee (born March 1, 1928) and Joe Edison (born May 24, 1934).

Ollie Lee's first school was a one-room, seven month school at Mt. Zion, so she would spend a remaining three months in school at Bloomfield, staying with her Hays grandparents. Three years of high school were spent in Chaplin; the last year in Bloomfield. An excellent student, Ollie graduated at 16. She attended the University of Kentucky, was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and graduated with a degree in Home Economics.

Ollie Lee met her husband-to-be while he was attempting to steal peas from her father's garden. Edison had been bragging that he would have peas sooner than anyone else so his nephew Billy Taylor conspired with Arthur Kelly's help to raid the garden and confound Edison's plan. The boys were caught and in the ensuing ruckus, Ollie met Arthur. A year later, after Ollie's college graduation, Arthur Lancaster Kelly and Ollie Lee Hays were married in Cincinnati, Thanksgiving, 1948.

They took an apartment in Springfield where Arthur worked for Kelly Lumber Company and became parents of twin girls, Sue Anne and Sarah Anne, October 1949 but little Sarah survived only a few days. The following year Arthur Daniel was born.

With the outbreak of the Korean War, Arthur moved towards an Army career and Ollie became the mother of five children and an officer's wife ("the hardest job in the Army"). Debra Jane, was born at Ft. Sill, OK. Steven Hays was born in Germany. Krista Lee was born back at Ft. Sill.

Ollie spent her 25 years of marriage moving dozens of times, living in numerous states and overseas in every imaginable kind of housing. The family also traveled and camped during vacations seeing much of Europe and the United States.

Through it all, Ollie made every dwelling a warm and loving home. Her children learned through her to adapt to all situations. She was an adept hostess and led a busy Army social life, known for her good humor, warm manner and devotion to her family.

One evening after their guests had left, Col. Kelly stepped out to visit neighbors. Ollie suffered a severe aneurysm. By chance her son Lt. Arthur Daniel had stopped by. Ollie was rushed to the hospital; her children summoned. A week later, Aug. 1, 1974, Ollie was buried.

Her family, friends and relatives miss her still. Her children know the world is different without her loving presence.

ELEANOR RITA KELLY AND JAMES ROBERT BOONE'S FAMILY HISTORY, Eleanor Rita Kelly, youngest of seven children and better known as "Baby Rita" is the daughter of Louis Gonzaga Kelly and Mary Arthur Cecil Kelly. She was born in the Kelly Forest Home on Aug. 29, 1936 - feet first, with one tooth and a broken arm. Two of her older brothers Arthur and John, had decided that they did not want another girl in the family, especially a little red headed one that's what they got and they have loved her ever since.

JOHN AND MARGARET KELLY, were the first members of our family to come to America from Ireland. John Kelly was born in 1773 and Margaret, her maiden name is unknown, in 1770. We think they may have married in approximately 1795 at Saintfield Parish in the town of Patrick Down in Ulster Province. John's mother was a Polin. Of this union ten children were born; the first, Margaret, was born March 1, 1796, and died that same year; the second, Daniel, was born May 24, 1798, and passing away Feb. 23, 1865, at the age of 66; the third, Edward, was born May 24, 1800, passing away June 22, 1801; the fourth, Margaret, was born Oct. 28, 1802, dying April 10, 1830, at age 28; the fifth, Catherine, was born Sept. 4, 1804, dying Aug. 15, 1866, at the age of 61; the sixth, Ann (Nancy), was born April 9, 1807, passing away Jan. 1852, at the age of 44. It appears, though it is not certain, that another daughter, the seventh child, was born in 1809, named Nancy, who passed away in 1829 at age 20. The eighth child, Mary, was born April 9, 1811, passing away Feb. 9, 1863, at age 51; the ninth child, Edward, was born April 9, 1813, and dying May 14, 1830, at age 17, the last child, Neil was born Feb. 1816, dying that same month.

Family tradition holds that John and Margaret left for America in the spring of 1798. John and Margaret were people of means when they arrived. As both were young it is unlikely that either had substantial independent property. John's father probably gave him his inheritance upon departure.

Tradition has it that their first son, Daniel, was born at sea in the spring of 1798 and that the family debarked at Baltimore.

Nothing is known of their route to Kentucky or their traveling companions, but Wilderness Road down the Great Valley of Virginia and through the Cumberland Gap to Louisville through Danville, Springfield and Bardstown was the most popular route, literally awash with immigrants. It would have been the safest and simplest route. The second son, Edward, died in June 1801, perhaps on the journey.

In 1806 they purchased their first homestead in Washington County when John acquires a 103 acre tract near what is now Lincoln Park. The grantor was listed as Mordecai Lincoln but the actual owner appears to have been Josiah Lincoln, his brother, who probably held a title bond. A large log house was located on the farm at the time, probably built by Josiah Lincoln at the time of his marriage to Catherine Barlow in 1802. This house may have been built with the help of Thomas Lincoln, a carpenter, and the Berry brothers who were professional contractors. The purchase price was 120 pounds sterling or about \$600.00. John would continue to expand his farm holdings for the next 38 years.

In March 1841, he petitioned the County Court to process his land. That is to have the land surveyed by the County Surveyor and the boundaries fixed by a jury, a useful process in the era before fences when boundaries rested on notched trees or the memories of neighbors. The result was something rare for that era, a plat revealing precise boundaries and corners and showing a total of 570 continuous acres in his home tract.

Among the ten children of John and Margaret Kelly, five lived to be adults. Margaret married Dominic Maguire in 1827 and, appears to have had no children. Catherine married John Ellery in 1841 and appears to have had no children. Mary married Nicholas Polin in 1832, they had one child, Margaret Ellen Polin, born 1834, seven months after her father.

Tragedy struck that family again in 1852 when Margaret Ellery passed away at age 18 in the great mera epidemic of that year. Edward Kelly the fifth child, lived only to be 17 and did not marry. Nancy Springer, dying at 45, after a protracted illness, probably tuberculosis. Daniel tried to marry on June 15, 1831 and for the next 11 children.

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founding of St. Rose in 1808, he is buried just outside the church door. His epitaph reads "John Kelly, native of County Down, Ireland, who departed this life July 10, 1844, in the 71st year of his age, born 1773, he was a faithful husband and father, regarded by all as an honest and upright Christian. His works have gone before him." Submitted by Col. Arthur Kelly

DANIEL KELLY (1798-1865), tradition holds that the only surviving son of John and Margaret Kelly was born on the ship sailing to America when the family fled County Down, Ireland. He was reared on the plantation "Forest Home" with his sisters: Catherine, Nancy and Mary.

At age 33, in June 1831 when he married Rebecca Riney (1808-1889) he owned a large farm and a thriving distillery which produced and shipped barrels of bourbon. After 1844 the bottled bourbon became famous under the label "Old Dandy Kelly". One of Rebecca R. Kelly's ancestors, Christopher Springer served in the Swedish Royal court; his son when a student in England was kidnapped and shipped to Virginia Colony as an indentured servant where he was treated no better than an animal. After five years he made his way to a Swedish Settlement on Delaware River and from there his son, Charles Springer III, served as 2nd Lieutenant in Revolutionary War. A daughter, Rebecca, married William Ridge, also a patriot, and in 1786 they moved from Maryland to Washington Co., KY. Their daughter, Edith Ridge, married William Riney and had Rebecca, our subject's wife.



Daniel and Rebecca Riney Kelly

Eleven children were born to this couple; however, a baby daughter died in 1851. The household was ravaged in September 1852 when cholera claimed three of the children: Amanda, Julia Ann and Daniel who were buried in the ancestral grave plot of John and Margaret Kelly at St. Rose. Another child, James, died in 1853 at age 17.

The surviving children married and left descendants. Margaret married Richard F. Parrott (seven children); John W. married Lula Jane Smith (five sons); Edward D. married Sallie Hamilton (eight children); Francis married Mary E. Lyddane (six children); Mary married Thomas McShane (five children); Cornelius married Cecelia Hamilton (five children). See Biographical Sketches.

In February 1865, two months before the end of the devastating Civil War, Daniel died unexpectedly leaving no will. Two sons, John W. and Francis labored four years to partition among the heirs the nearly 1000 acres, free the 30 slaves, collect outstanding notes and liquidate inventory from the distillery. The widow, Rebecca, remained in her home and received her dower and along with two Negro servants to care for her. Tragedy continued to stalk this valiant, intrepid woman. When she was but ten years she lost her mother and with her sister and four brothers went to live with Benedict Wathen family. In 1851-52 she buried five of her beloved children. In April 1889 when she was seriously ill and 85 years old, her home burned to the ground; neighbors laid her on the ground to wait for her son, John W. to carry her to "Forest Home". April 23, 1889 she prepared her will and Jur. died; her children

buried her along side her husband at St. Rose. Submitted by Marithelma D. Kelly

EUGENE O. KELLY, SR. AND KATHARINE SIMMS KELLY, E.O. Kelly, Sr., born 1893, died 1970, was the last of the five sons born to John W. Kelly and Lula Jane (Smith) Kelly, daughter of James and Theresa (Mudd) Smith. He was educated at St. Joseph College in Bardstown and from there enrolled in St. Mary's College in Kansas. Before WWI he received a baseball scholarship to Mount St. Mary's College in Baltimore, MD. The war brought him home to handle the affairs of his widowed mother.

In 1918 he married Katharine Simms, daughter of James and Prudence (Mattingly) Simms. She was educated at St. Catharine Academy where she excelled in needlework and china painting. Her grandchildren treasure many examples of her handiwork.



Eugene O. Kelly, Sr. Katharine Simms Kelly

The young couple established themselves at the ancestral SIMMS home where their three surviving children were born. E.O. Jr., born 1919, an alumnus of University of Kentucky and WWII Air Force veteran married in 1948 Marithelma Downs of Bardstown, a writer, historian and preservationist. They have four children: E.O. III, Adalynn Hall, Ellen Whalen and Kinkade Kelly.

The second son, John Howard G. born 1922, a Navy Lieutenant, pharmacist and owner of Kelly's Drug Store married in 1949, Mary Elizabeth Ward of Lebanon. They are parents of ten children: John H.G. Jr., David, Martina, Katharine, Elizabeth, Michael, John Martin, John Francis, Madelon and Mary Jane Kelly.

The only daughter, Martina, born 1930, died 1981, married in 1959, Thomas J. Madden and had one child, Carlyle Kelly Madden.

Eugene O. Kelly, Sr., a knowledgeable tobacco farmer, survived the great depression years of the 1930's with his tobacco and hog production. In 1956 the couple retired and moved to Springfield. In that same year their son, E.O. Jr., bought an interest in the family home "Simmstown" and moved his family there. They completed a restoration of the 1842 "brick mansion house" which had been in the family since 1868. There E.O. Kelly, Jr. his wife and children promoted the hospitality for which the homeplace had been known for almost 150 years.

Eugene O., Sr. and Katharine Simms Kelly (1897-1976) are buried in the family plot at St. Rose along side their daughter, Martina Kelly Madden.

JOHN W. KELLY, son of Rebecca Riney and Daniel Kelly, grandson of Margaret and John Kelly, the pioneers, was born in the Kelly Forest Home on Oct. 13, 1838. His children John W., Daniel A., Richard E., Louis G., and Eugene (O.O.) were also born there as were all except one of his grandchildren in the Louis Kelly family. Forest Home is located on the farm presently owned by Powell and Joyce Boone, north of Springfield at the end of the Joe Mudd Lane off the Lincoln Park Road. John was a tall, stern, dignified man. People called him "Boss". He had powerfu

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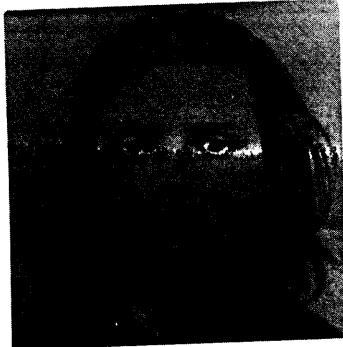
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Lula Kelly

The John W. Kelly family experienced a great tragedy on a beautiful day Aug. 6, 1924, when Lula and granddaughters Blue Jay and Ione, teenage daughters of John and Dan went for a buggy ride. Approaching a fork in the road, Lula asked the girls which fork shall we take? Ione pointed to the left fork. Lula promised to take that route after they stopped for a prayer visit at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, nearby, in Fredericksburg. Later as they were crossing the bridge over the Big Beach at Fredericksburg, the horse, Old Pete, panicked when he saw a hole in the bridge and started moving backward. Quickly, Lula and Blue Jay jumped out of the buggy, but Ione was frozen in place from fear. Lula holding a wheel with all her strength tried to get to Ione and rescue her, but, she got caught between the wheels and was dragged off the bridge as the buggy and horse tumbled 30 feet into the river. Blue Jay ran to the home of Sam Nally, nearby and summoned aid. In the river Grandmother turned tolone and said, "It wasn't your fault". That was the last word that Ione heard her say. At the Nally home Lula received the sacrament of the living before she died. From there, she was removed to Forest Home to await burial. Ione was taken to Springfield where Dr. Mudd treated her crushed right ankle. Lula was noted for her hospitality, cheerful nature, and charming personality. Her husband, John had died 20 years earlier on Aug. 16, 1904 at Forest home.

In 1896 about 50 men from Washington County were chosen as outstanding citizens, and a biographical sketch of each was published. The following is quoted from the *Springfield News Leader*; "John W. Kelly, Director in the First National Bank and stock breeder was born in Washington Co., KY. He educated in the public schools of the county and

at St. Joseph's College, Perry Co., OH. Mr. Kelly has been an active farmer all his life and resides upon his large 700 acre of fine improved land. He has been successful breeder of blooded horses, racers, and saddle animals. He was owner of the celebrated saddle stallion Blood Chief, which was sold to Col. Elliot Houtchons, of Nelson County, who afterward sold him to a Boston gentleman for \$3,500. Blood Chief is said to be the handsomest horse in the world. Mr. Kelly has been a director of the First National Bank about 20 years, is a director of the Washington

Lena Kelly and her father died in Forest Home. During the World War I era, Louis and Dick Kelly were land speculators and mule traders. They owned land in Marion, Nelson and Washington County. His brother and closest friend Dick died of cancer in 1922 at age 36.

The first time he saw Mary Arthur Cecil, daughter of Mary Joseph Filiatreau and James Arthur Cecil, walking by across the street in Springfield, Louis told a friend, "I'm going to marry that beautiful lady". On Jan. 30, 1921, they were married at St. Rose. He was 33 and she was 19. She was considered one of the prettiest girls in the county. Mary Arthur never saw her father, Arthur Cecil. He died in 1902 three months after he married, from pneumonia. Mary Arthur's great-grandfather Nazarie Filiatreau (born March 20, 1809,) came to Kentucky from Canada.



Louis G. Kelly and Mary A. Kelly, 1920.

Louis and Mary Arthur had seven children: Mary Jane, John William, Arthur Lancaster, Rucker, Sara Elizabeth, Patricia, and Eleanor Rita. All except Libby were born in Forest Home. The great depression took its toll and in 1932 Louis lost the farm that had been in the family for five generations. However, by a partnership arrangement he was able to buy it back and eventually get full ownership.

The farming operation was diversified and labor intense. They raised sheep, hogs, beef cattle, dairy cows, horses, mules and chickens. Crops consisted of tobacco, corn, barley, wheat, rye, and hay. Before tractors, it took three large families, the Kellys and two tenant farmers, to get the job done. Parents and children worked six days a week. On major tasks like thrashing, the neighbors pitched in with extra wagons and hands. It was hard work but also a great social event. Neighbor relationships were close and meaningful.

Louis and Mary Arthur were devout Catholics. Their deep faith gave them strength and it comforted them through out their lives. Living by the golden rule coupled with their social skills made an encounter with them up-lifting. The now older generation who knew them still talk about the value of having known them. Mostly their recreation was visiting neighbors and kinfolks. Louis loved to dance and did so throughout his life. He was noted for his dancing skills.

In 1944 to get the children closer to school and to liquidate most of the remaining debt on the home

nudged him hard enough to leave. John and John Albert Ellery took him to the doctor. He was treated and released, but in the quiet of the night, he died. He left a legacy to all of being able to see beauty in nature and the good in human kind. Two years later Mary Arthur suffered a heart attack and on April 17, 1973 she joined her husband, leaving a legacy of being loved by all who knew her. Submitted by Col. Arthur L. Kelly

COLONEL ARTHUR LANCASTER KELLY, USA RET., son of Mary Arthur Cecil and Louis G. Kelly and grandson of Lula Jane Smith and John William Kelly, and Mary Jo Filiatreau and Arthur Cecil, was born in Washington Co., KY, Aug. 7, 1925. He married Ollie Lee Hays (born March 1, 1928) in Cincinnati on Nov. 25, 1948. Their children: Sara Anne (born Oct. 21, 1949) died as an infant; Sue Anne Ballard, Sara's twin is a quality control manager at Fort Smith AK, Arthur Daniel (Dan) born (Aug. 29, 1950) is an attorney in Springfield KY. Deborah Jane Krautter (born Oct. 17, 1954 at Fort Sill) works for the University of KY, Steven Hays (born July 25, 1959 in Stuttgart, Germany) is a chemical engineer living in Charlotte, NC and Khrista Lee (born Feb. 20, 1962 at Fort Sill) is a nurse working in Lexington KY.

Col. Kelly is a veteran of WW II, Korea and Vietnam. While serving as a Forward Observer with the 623rd Field Artillery Battalion in Korea, Lieutenant Kelly returning alone to C Battery from the Forward observation post entered no man's land and became pinned down by machine gunfire and mortar fire. He thought he would never see his family in Springfield again and no one would ever find him.



Col. Arthur Kelly, USA Ret. and Jane Phillips Kelly.

At Fort Sill, OK in 1964, he co-authored an article on retrograde operations which became required reading at the Command and General Staff College. In Vietnam, while serving as an Artillery Battalion Commander with the 1st Cavalry Division and shortly after his article "Defense Of A Landing Zone" was published, his landing zone came under attack. Using the technical techniques described in the article massive volumes of fires were delivered so fast that the attacking force withdrew in panic leaving ammunition and equipment behind. The article was recently quoted in *The Artillery* magazine. In 1968 at

JAN 8, 1993

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Thanks for your letter re: the Kellys. Enclosed is check for \$3.00. If that is less than correct amount please let me know.

Do you know if there is a Catholic cemetery in Lebanon or Marion county? - and if so who would have info. about people buried there?

Sincerely,

John S. Kelly

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Kelly-Seay. p.301. Mary; b.Jul.31-1869; bap. Aug.14-1869. Parents: John Nicholas Kelly and Ann Elizabeth Seay.
 Same. p.322. Jane Frances; b Apr.18-1871. bap. May 23-1871. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.812. Margaret; b.Apr.7-1879; bap. Dec.23-1879. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.845. John; b.Nov.27-1881; bap. Sep.14-1883.

Kelly-Smith. p.846. John William; b.Sep.6-1883; bap.Oct.8-1883. Parents: John William Kelly and Mary Louise Smith.
 Same.p.861. Daniel Alton⁴; b.Dec.14-1884; bap. Mar.15-1885. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.869. Richard Eliseus; b.Mar.8-1886; bap. Apr.27-1886. Parents: as above.

Kelly-Winfield. p.366. Charles Abraham Lincoln; b.Nov.3-1874; bap.Dec.3-1874. Parents: Daniel A. Kelly and Elizabeth Ann Winfield.
 Same. p.394. Mary Frances; b.Sep.19-1876; bap. Feb.16-1877. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.412. Ann N. b.Jul.21-1878; bap.Sep.21-1878. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.434. Angela; b.Feb.19-1880; bap.May 18-1880. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.832. Elizabeth; b.May 24-1882; bap.Sep. 16-1882. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.858. Mary Theresa; b.Aug.22-1884; bap. Oct.6-1884. Parents: as above.

Kelty-Higdon. p.6. Charles Edward; b.Apr.24-1849; bap.May 27-1849. Parents: John Kelty and -- Higdon.

Kelty-Yeats. p.140. Thomas Arthur; b.Oct.13-1859; bap.Nov.6-1859. Parents: James William Kelty and Emily Catherine Yeats,
 Same. p.199. Charles Oscar; b.May 12-1863; bap. Jun.3-1863. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.240. Caroline Ann; b.Aug.17-1865; bap. Aug.21-1865. Parents: as above.

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Kelly-Hamilton. p. 308. Mary Florence Letitia;
 b.Sep.22-1870; bap.Mar.27-1870. Parents: Edward
 Dominic Kelly and Sarah Florence Hamilton.
 Same. p.381. John William; b.Jan.31-1876; bap.
 Mar.5-1876. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.421. Ann; b.Mar.13-1879; bap.Apr.26-
 1879. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.824. Thomas Hamilton and Frances Louise
 twins, b.Nov.20-1881;bap.Nov.22-1881. Parents:above.
 Same. p.857. Mary Louise; b.May 4-1884;bap.May
 30-1884. Parents: as above.

Kelly-Hamilton. p.337. Mary Frances; b.Sep.15-
 1872; bap.Oct.1-1872. Parents: Cornelius McFullen
 Kelly and Cecilia Hamilton.
 Same. p.368. Mary Letitia; b.Jan.11-1875;bap.
 Feb.2-1875. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.400. Thomas Daniel; b.May 23-1877;bap.
 Jul.29-1877. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.430. Richard Hamilton; b.Jan.2-1880;bap.
 Feb.15-1880. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.830. Joesph Richard; b.May 28-1882;bap.
 Aug.1-1882. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.870. Eugene Oscar; b.Apr.6-1886;bap.May
 31-1886. Parents: as above.

Kelly-Leahy. p.408. "S.A." boy, b.May 22-1877;
 bap.Jun.5-1878. Parents: Nicholas K. and Ann S.L.

Kelly-Lyddane. p.300.Mary Rose; b.Jul.21-1869;
 bap.Aug.29-1869. Parents: Francis Kelly and Mary
 Elizabeth Lyddane.
 Same. p.347. John Francis; b.Jun.10-1870;bap.
 Jun.15-1873. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.368. Mary Ursula; b.Jan.17-1875;bap.Feb.
 3-1875. Parents: as above.
 Same. p.438. Edward Dominic; b.Aug.5-1880;bap.
 Aug.6-1880. Parents: as above.

Kelly-McCarthy. p.150. Thomas; b.Mar.15-1860;
 bap.May 6-1860. Parents: William Kelly and Xath-
 erine McCarthy.

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Kelleher. p.85. Elizabeth; b.Feb.16-1856; bap. Apr.2-1856. Parents: John Kelleher and Catherine -- of Shakertown, Ky.

Kelly. p.p.23. Imelda Elizabeth; b.Oct.1-1850; bap.Oct.5-1850. Parents: David K.and Rebecca --

Kelly. p.64. Daniel Ignatius; b.May 8-1854; bap. Jun.5-1854. Parents: Daniel K.and Elizabeth --.

Kelly-Bowen. p.23. Charles; b.Sep.18-1850; bap. Sep.25-1850. Parents: Charles K.and Martha Ann B. Same. p.56. Thomas; b.Aug.27-1853; bap.Sep.18- 1853. Parents: as above.

Kelly-Finn,or Flynn. p.68. James; b.Sep.201854; bap.Sep.27-1859. James Kelly and Elizabeth Finn. Same. p.102. Elinor Letitia; b.Nov.23-1856; bap. May 10-1857. Parents: as above.

Same. p.118. William; b.Feb.23-1858; bap.Jun.11- 1858. Parents: as above.

Same.p.141. Mary Ann; b.Mar.25-1859; bap.Jun.12- 1859. Parents: as above.

Same. p.153. Thomas George; b.Jun.30-1860; bap. Aug.12-1860. Parents: as above.

Same. p.184. Joseph; b.Jun.9-1862; bap.Jul.13- 1862. Parents: as above.

Same. p.255. Louise Elizabeth; b.Jul.25-1865; bap.Jul.14-1866. Parents: as above-of Crab Orchard Ky.

Kelly-Coatley. p.300. William Patrick; b.Jun.27- 1869; bap.Aug.15-1869. Parents: Thomas Patrick Kelly and Cynthia Jane Goatley.

Same. p.328. Mary Elizabeth; b.Nov.13-1871; bap. Jan.11-1872. Parents: as above.

Same. p.390. John Thomas; b.Jun.23-1876; bap Sep. 17-1876. Parents: as above.

Same. p.406. "S. A." (girl) b.Jan.15-1878; bap. Apr.21-1878. Parents: as above.

Same. p.431. Ann Catherine; b.Dec.26-1879; bap. Apr.6-1880. Parents: as above.

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Douglas Ignatius born 1823, died Dec.5,1866.
Douglas Corp. Henry Co. H. 107 U.S.C.T. (no dates).
Dupin Mary E. born Mar.15,1848, died Sept.8,1923.
Dupin William L. born Oct.20,1827, died Jan.27,1916.
Dupin Johnie son of William and M.F. born Nov.7,1883, died Jan.24,1901.
Duvall Roganer born 1727, died 1841.
Edlen Dulen wife of Jos. H. born Feb.4,1832, died May 29,1869.
Englart Lorenz born July 13,1844, died Feb.26,1860, (at St.Thomas Seminary).
Felix Francis son of Francis and Magdelina born Oct.11,1840, died Mar.3,1860.
Finch Thomas G. son of James N. and Sarah born Mar.9,1829, died Oct.11,1877.
Finch Sarah wife of James born May 22,1797, died Oct.2,1881.
Finch James born 1780, died Nov.9,1858.
Green Elizar (Douglas) wife of James born Mar.15,1858, died May 10,1881.
Greenwell Mary A. wife of Ignatius born Apr.2,1799, died Sept.28,1873.
Greenwell Ignatius born Aug.6,1783, died Dec.13,1860.
Greenwell W.B. born Sept.14,1864, died Mar.12,1901.
Greenwell Alice S. born Aug.11,1852, died Jan.3,1906.
Greenwell Ignatius born May 9,1830, died Feb.4,1908.
Greenwell Linus born Dec.13,1881, died July 23,1905.
Greenwell Amanda born Dec.27,1837, died (no date).
Greenwell Joshua born Aug.17,1819, died Sept.9,1879.
Greenwell Elizabeth born Mar.24,1818, died Mar.14,1893.
Greenwell Richard born Dec.15,1833, died Sept.18,1872.
Gilkey Nancy M. born 1833, died 1890.
Gilkey William born 1833, died 1926.
Hagan Wilfred E. son of J.A. and Aryu born Feb.8,1868, died Mar.19,1890.
Hagan Francis son of J.R. and Margaret born Apr.7,1872, died Jan.30,1894.
Hagan John R. born 1843, died 1917.
Hagan Margaret born 1846, died 1925.
Hagan infant daughter of J.R. and Rosalia born May 23,1860, died May 23,1860.
Hagan Annietta daughter of J.A. and A.A. born Aug.30,1859, died Oct.17,1863.
Hagan Joseph A. born 1818, died May 13,1845.
Hagan Anne daughter of J.H. and G.A. born Sept.25,1817, died Sept 15,1818.
Hagan Mary Ann wife of J.A. born July 25,1851, died Mar.16,1905.
Hagan Jerry A. born 1820, died Dec.14,1901.
Hagan J.A. Jr. son of J.A. and M.A. born Sept.22,1871, died Feb.10,1891.
Hagan Robert born 1778, died July 21,1840.
Hagan James M. son of J.A. and Arya born Aug.8,1866, died Oct.19,1888.
Heady Eliza wife of Zachariah born Mar.17,1828, died July 10,1860.
Hill W.F. born Dec.21,1867, died Aug.9,1901.
Hill Celestine born Oct.9,1859, died May 7,1882.
Hill William born Nov.8,1808, died Sept.11,1895.
Hill Mary M. wife of William born Nov.8,1808, died Oct.19,1889.
Hill Stephen A. born Apr.16,1814, died Dec.14,1838.
Holthouser William born Mar.10,1822, died Mar.15,1912.
Holthouser Mary G. wife of G. born Jan.28,1856, died Aug.5,1907.
Holthouser Jemina wife of H.G. born Oct.19,1837, died Feb.27,1880.
Holthouser Elizabeth wife of J. born Sept.1,1781, died Jan.30,1878.
Ice Farmer born Oct.5,1857, died Nov.29,1927.
Ice Ella born July 1867, died (no date).
Ice Sarah Ann wife of Jess born Jan.30,1830, died Mar.13,1909.
Kelly Mildred born Sept.16,1852, died (no date).
Knott Sarah born 1787, died Dec.31,1856.

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James Magdeline daughter of W. and M. James born Feb.29,1846, died Aug.3,1855.
Janes James T. born Sept.3,1819, died Sept.12,1854, died Aug.3,1855.
Janes J.A. born 1841. died (no date).
Janes Belle (Hayes) wife of J.A. born 1851, died 1916.
Janes Lizzie wife of J.L. born July 12,1842, died June 17,1877.
Janes Nannie Bell daughter of I.L. and A.E. born Nov.2,1865, died Dec.8,1869.
Jarboe July e. born Mar.29,---- died ----June 29, (age 3 months).
Jarboe Martina wife of Jno. T. and daughter of John and Susan (no dates).
Jarboe Thomas born Jan.30,1805, died Dec.20,1849.
Jarboe ---- daughter of Jos. T. and Martina born Jan.29,1838, died Apr.13,1857.
Jarboe John T. born June 8,1804, died Nov.2,1856.
Jarboe Dorothy wife of John born Sept.22,1770, died Mar.22,1851.
Jarboe John born Oct.3,1770, died Oct.10,1850.
Jarboe Catherine born Feb.1816, died June 1864. son
Johnson John died Oct.15,1854, (age 87 years).
Johnson Margazet A. daughter of Martin and Etta born Mar.8,1893, died Aug.5,1893.
Johnson Melevie daughter of J.R. and Amelia born Jan.27,1872, died Aug.29,1906.
Johnson Cornelia wife of J.R. born July 19,1842, died Dec.9,1912.
Johnson Matilda wife of J.H. born July 22,1816, died Jan.22,1868.
Johnson Lucinda wife of ---- died May 1865, (age 66 years).
Johnson J. Martin son of J.H. and M. born Dec.19,1838, died Mar.4,1863.
Johnson Nancy S. died 1865, (age 103 years).
Johnsom Nanau (Graves) wife of T.W. died 1890, (age 60 years).
Johnson Thomas W. died 1904, (age 83 years).
Johnson Rose Ann (Daily) wife of T.W. died Mar.1863, (no age).
Kelley Edward died May 11,1850, (age 18 years).
Kelley John born in Ireland died July 10,1844, (age 71 years).
Kelley Margaret born in Ireland died Oct.23,1848, (age 78 years).
Kelley Amelae E. daughter of D. and R. born Oct.24,1850, died July 24,1851.
Kelley Daniel N.Y. son of D and R. born Feb.5,1846, died Sept.18,1852.
Kelley Nancy died Sept.13,1824, (age 74 years).
Kelley Nancy died Dec.8,1854, (age 65 years).
Kelley Julia Ann daughter of D. and R. born Mar.1,1841, died Sept.5,1852.
Kelley Amanda A. daughter of D. and R. born June 7, 1838, died Sept.5,1852.
Kelley James T.P. son of D. and R. born Jan.10,1836, died Dec.22,1853.
Kelley Daniel born May 24,1798, died Feb.23,1865.
Kelley Mary wife of Patrick died Feb.29,1864, (age 60 years).
Kelley Auther P. son of J.N. and anne E. born Mar.22,1877, died Dec.19,1880.
Kelley Maggie daughter of J.N. and Anne E. born Apr.7,1879, died Jan.28,1881.
Kelley Wm. P. Co. F. Ky. Inf. (no dates).
Kelley Daniel O. born Oct.7,1832, died Aug.2,1865.
Kelley Daniel born in Fermanagh Ireland died Feb.4,1873, (age 85 years).
Kidwell Eliza wife of P.R. born May 26,1832, died May 12,1860.
Kelty Thomas I. son of John and Mary born Sept.1,1836, died Apr.17,1862.
Kimberlin Machael C. son of M.D. and W.A. born Mar.5,1861, died Apr.16,1861.
Kimberlin M.D.L. son of M.D. and W.A. born Nov.2,1853, died Sept.6,1859.
Knott Kate born Apr.2,1846, died Mar.22,1881.
Lanham Michael born Jan.20,1858, died June 6,1906.
Lanham Rebecca wife of Thomas born Feb.7,1808, died July 10,1859.
Lanham Zechariah born Mar.16,1763, died Mar.10,1826.
Lanham Alice L. wife of Michael born 1862, died 1915.
Linhon Dennis born Feb.2,1821, died July 18,1889.
Linhon Bridget born May 2,1819, died Aug.25,1891.
Logsdon Sue F. born May 28,1862, died Nov.26,1862.

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To George E. Kelly, Sr.

DIES IN SLEEP EARLY SUNDAY

Second Heart Attack Fatal To Bank President, Civic Leader

FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY

George Edelen Kelly, Sr., 63, president of the Citizens National Bank and long a leader in civic and church affairs of the community, died unexpectedly about 4:30 a.m. Sunday at Mary Immaculate Hospital where he had been under medical care since suffering a heart attack at his residence on September 1.

His death, attributed to a second attack, occurred while he was walking and came as a shock to his family and friends. His response to treatment since he was admitted to the hospital had been highly encouraging and his condition gave every indication that he was recovering rapidly. For several days he had been permitted to sit up at intervals and in his room and he was able to return to his

A hospital attendant went to his room early to inquire about him when she heard him cough. When he failed she investigated and succumbed.

RAINS IMPROVE FARM OUTLOOK

Showers Help Condition Soil For Autumn Seeding Of Cover Crops

The first rain of any extensive benefit since early summer fell on parched Marion County this week, and although it came too late to help most crops and gardens it put welcome moisture in the sun-baked ground.

The showers, which began about 3:30 a.m. Monday, were accompanied by a wind and electrical storm of threatening intensity. However, a superficial survey indicates that there was no major damage to property or to persons. The electrical storm was the chief cause of the temporary interruption of telephone service to some 40 homes for a period of 48 hours. In most instances repairs were completed Tuesday morning.

Water Situation Policy

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LEBANON, KY., SEPT. 24, 1951

Circuit Court Opens Monday

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circuit clerk's office is that of Leonard Wilson, Casey County, who asks \$10,688 from the defendant, Preston Maupin, Lebanon, as the result of an automobile-truck collision near here last November.

Couple Claims \$8,700

Another highway accident—this one on the Campbellsville Highway last March—is the basis of a damage claim brought by C. W. Bridgewater and Mrs. Elizabeth Bridgewater against the Rev. Malcolm Willoughby of St. Catharine. The Bridgewaters, whose address was not listed on their petition, seek a judgment of \$8,700.

Criminal cases slated for hearing at the fall term of court include those of Cleaver Stumph, Lebanon, charged with selling alcoholic beverages without a license; Harlan Harmon, accused of assault and battery, and James Wright and George Rinehart, charged with grand larceny in connection with the disappearance last March of about 14 tons of fertilizer from the Lebanon Southern States warehouse.

Court will open at 9 a.m. Monday with empaneling of a grand jury. Petit jurors will report at the same hour Wednesday.

Tigers Trip E'town

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when the attempted extra point again failed.

This was forgotten a few minutes later, however, when the Salmis launched another scoring drive—this one for 46 yards—which ended with Peterson smashing over from the six. Mattingly again took to the air in an attempt to convert and this time hit C. L. Nalley in the end zone for the Tigers' 19th point.

The final t.d. came with just 23 seconds remaining on the clock.

Reviewing the clash early this week, Coach Marshall praised the defensive play of Halfback Yewell Lucas and Tackler Mark Abell, and the offensive efforts of Mattingly, Peterson and Fullback Dave Corbett.

The Tigers played hosts last night on Johnston Field to St. Joseph of Bardstown in a game that still was in progress at presstime.

was chosen to the Board of Elders some eight years ago and was serving in that capacity at the time of his death.

School Board Member 17 Years

He was a member of the City Board of Education for 17 years. Taking office January 1, 1931, he served continuously until January 13, 1948, when, at his request, he was granted permission to withdraw. The press of other business prompted his resignation.

Admitted to membership in the local Rotary Club in May, 1932, he served as president in 1943-44. He had also been a director on several occasions and had headed various committees. As evidence of his enthusiasm for the club's program, he missed only 17 meetings during his 22½-year Rotary affiliation.

Active In Many Organizations

Connected with the Masonic Order for many years, he was a Knight Templar, a member of Marion Commandery No. 24. He also was active in the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, Lebanon Country Club and many other business, service, and social groups.

Few if any could challenge Mr. Kelly's record as treasurer of various community campaigns and organizations. He had served as treasurer of the local Boy Scouts, Crippled Children Society, Presbyterian Bible Class, Bunker-Agricultural Fund, Cancer Society, Heart Fund and numerous others. As a figure in the daily life of Lebanon, he was a symbol of integrity and sincerity.

Was Graduate Engineer

A native of Lebanon, he was born February 27, 1891, a son of the late Albert and Minnie Edelen Kelly. Upon completing his elementary schooling here he entered Bingham Military Academy, Asheville, N. C., where he was graduated in 1910. Four years later he received his degree from the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, and accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh where he served as a member of its engineering research and testing staff.

Called home in 1916 by the illness of his father, he resigned his post with Westinghouse and assumed management of the Lebanon Light, Ice & Power Company. Following the dissolution of the latter utility, he began his career as a local banker.

Wife, Three Children Survive

In a ceremony performed at the old Second Presbyterian Church here on April 6, 1921, he was united in marriage to Miss Frances Durham, who survives him. Also surviving are a son, George E. Kelly, Jr., Owenton, and two daughters, Mrs. Albert N. Wells, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Robert Pumelly, Louisville, and three grandchildren, David Wells, Sue Ann Kelly and George E. Kelly III.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. James W. Gunn, assisted by Dr. Olof Anderson, Jr., of St. Matthews, were held at the United Presbyterian

Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Ryder Cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. P. Bundley, H. P. Merancy, John D. Poote, James W. Phillips, Robert H. Johnston and



MARRIED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Tom County residents, will celebrate their Golden at their home on the Perryville Road, Spring include an open house for relatives and friends Wise, a retired farmer, was born in Marion Co in '73. They have six children: Mrs. Lucille Lebanon; J. Robert Wise, Springfield; Chas Lillian Wise, Louisville, and Mrs. Talitha May, are 15 grandchildren.

L.H.S. Grididers Win

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because the Bears obligingly fumbled again three days later, Mattingly recovered and the Cookmen were off to the races.

Four first-half fumbles by Tompkinsville, all recovered by the ball-hawking Jackies, enabled Lebanon to control most of the action throughout the first two periods. The Bears' only threat in the first half died at the L.H.S. 30 late in the opening period when Raphael O'Daniel pounced on the first of the visitors' bobbles.

After a scoreless third period in which neither team came closer than 25 yards to the goal line, both teams suddenly began charging offensively and rang up three touchdowns in the fourth eight minutes of action.

Jackets increase lead.

Tompkinsville started from its own 15-yard line and third play of the fourth quarter and Callahan jumped over the goal line to the Monroe County line 30 yards to the visitors' 10, but the play was recalled by a forward-in-motion penalty against Lebanon. Mattingly picked up five yards and Owen again dashed his way to the 10 for a first down. Mattingly ran up half the distance in two plays, and Fowler on a third down, Mattingly attempted a picket for an extra point. He attempted short of the goal line 15 yards.

The Bears had back authority, however, and in the play after the following picket, he scored the final touchdown, a 15-yarder to Tompkinsville's Clay Hume. The Cookmen moved the ball to the 10, but H.S. 44

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Kelly, Susan J	W F 56 Head keeping house	KY KY KY
Russell, Geo. C	W M 34 Laborer	KY KY KY
Annie M.	W F 26 wife	
J.Kelly	W M 6 son	
Eliza	M F 20 servant	

In the Ryder's Cemetery in Lebanon KY; Marion Co KY

Kelly, A.	1851-1920
Annie M	1858-1922
Ellen M	12-13-1884--10-15-1975
John J	12-02-1877--12-16-1953
J.Proctor	1880--1911
Maudie	1884--1899
Kelly, Oliver Gaither	1833-1908
" Mary L Stephenson	1842-1928
Edward	11-01-1806--08-19-1878
Edward	1860--1928
Pearl Edmonds Kelly	6-26-1867--09-02-1894
Kelly, Edmonds Sawkins	-----10-10-1891
" Robert Lee	1864--1906
" James Scott	1857--1888
" Bernice Oliver	1875-1910
" Mary Louise	1880--1926
" Herndon B.Jr.	7-1914--9-1914
" James Albert	1858--1930
" Minnie Edelen	1869--1943
" Geo.E.	1891--1954
" Frances Durham	1901--1961
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In the Methodist Cemetery 1/2 m. west of Raywick KY; Marion Co KY

Kelly, Daniel	28 June 1859--27 Jan. 1860 son of John J. & Susan J.
" John J	28 FB 1856----21 June 1859 son of John J. & Susan J.
" Susan Jane	28 Apr. 1824--19 Dec. 1895 wife of J.J. Kelly

Changes are coming to Find A Grave. See a preview now.

John J. Kelly, Sr

Birth: Nov. 23, 1818
Death: Jul. 12, 1861

This tombstone was badly broken in 1978.

Family links:

Spouse:
Susan Jane Ray Kelly (1824 - 1895)

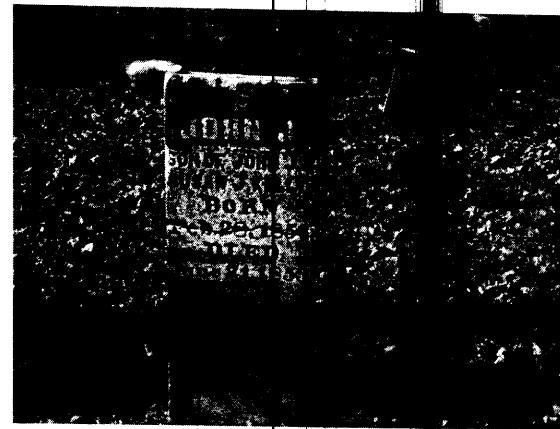
Children:

George Richard Kelly (1849 - 1917)*
Alphonso Kelly (1851 - 1920)*
Annie M. Kelly Russell (1853 - 1898)*
John J. Kelly (1856 - 1859)*
Daniel Robert Kelly (1859 - 1860)*

*Calculated relationship

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RAYWICK WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

**Mrs. Ahnie Belle Kelly, 84, Expires
At Local Infirmary Friday.**

Mrs. Ahnie Belle Kelly, 84-year-old resident of Raywick and mother of former County Clerk John J. Kelly, died last Friday evening about 11:45 o'clock at The Baute Infirmary where she had been under treatment for nearly ten weeks. Her passing was attributed to diabetes and a complication of other troubles not uncommon to one of her advanced age.

Members of her family, long accustomed to her unusual stamina and agility, noted a definite decline in her health last February. However, her condition did not become alarming until early June when she fell at her residence. Since then she had been confined to her home, most of the time to bed. Upon her removal to the local hospital, an examination disclosed the diabetic condition with which she was suffering and slight hope was offered for her recovery.

Schooled At Loretto.

Mrs. Kelly was born in the Raywick vicinity on September 30, 1856, a daughter of the late John and Margaret Wright Lamkin. She attended Loretto Academy, which was then a school for young people, and shortly after completing her education was united in marriage to George Kelly, a farmer of the western part of the country. Following his sudden death in April 1917, she disposed of the family farm, and moved to Raywick where she and her daughter, Miss Ethel Kelly, have since made their home. She was widely known and often mentioned the community and

Announce

The survey has determined the type of soil in the various sections of the county, the percentage of land having different degrees of slope, and the kind of control measures that can best be applied in any given area. The work plan set up by the Conservation Committee, calls primarily for erosion and water control through such activities as the construction of diversion ditches to prevent the soil on sloping land from being washed away, terracing certain fields for similar purposes and the digging of ponds to avoid water shortages in dry weather.

Program Cooperative One.

Mr. Jesse emphasized that the program, throughout, is a cooperative one—that the individual farmer is never compelled to adopt the suggestions of the conservation officials but is merely shown the value of the proposals and is offered assistance in carrying them to full fruition.

Application blanks are available at the conservation office, he said. He

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FARM OF A. O. HOUTS SOLD FOR \$5,102.50

The eighty-five-acre farm of the late A. O. Houts, which was offered at public auction by Dan C. Houts Wednesday morning on the premises on the Barbour Mill Pike five miles from this city, was purchased by Clarence Harmon for \$5,102.50.

Mr. Harmon is said to have deeded the property to his son, Miller Harmon, and his son-in-law, Ray Crews, and according to report Mr. Crews and family will move to the farm when possession is given on January 1, 1942. Improvements on the place include a six-room residence, two barns, a crib and smokehouse.

Thieves Steal Lambs.

Eighteen lambs, some purebred Southdowns, and all of them ready for market, were stolen from the farm of E. J. Harmon on the Barbour's Mill Pike Saturday evening by thieves who apparently came fully prepared for the job. Mr. Harmon said that there was evidence that the lambs had been grazed in a pasture before a fence of wire

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At Short University Press

Mrs. Annie Belle Kelly, 80 years, the resident of Raywick, was admitted to Marion County Hospital Sunday last Friday morning about 11:30 a.m. at The Route Infirmary where she had been under treatment for nearly two weeks. Her passing was attributed to diabetes and a complication of other diseases that ultimately led to one of her advanced age.

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Squirrel Season Opens Today.

Based on recent sales of licenses at the office of County Clerk J. M. Gray, there are not many local sportsmen interested in hunting squirrels, the open season on which begins today.

The present deer situation offers hope and is the greatest concern of a sportsman. Anglers will always be a part of outdoor recreation. There is hope for the future. The best place to go up to the Coopersville Flume and make a trouting or flyfishing and panfish古今. There are many interesting streams available for flyfishing, especially with the disappearance of trout in some areas throughout the state.

Progress of improvements.

W. J. Harman, entrepreneur who has been instrumental in the construction of a number of the buildings in Marion, has announced his progress and the completion of his improvements of the Coopersville offices in the Coopersville area. He has had his improvements made in several buildings now in carrying out his plan.

A prominent feature in the completion of the improvements is the new

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will probably be within the next few weeks. According to Mr. Jeene a series of educational meetings within the county will also be arranged shortly for the purpose of acquainting rural residents with the conservation program.

Death Of Mrs. Annie Kelly.

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was a life-long and devout member of the Catholic Church. Until her health prevented, she was a regular caller at the homes of sick friends. Her sympathetic nature and bright disposition acting as a welcome tonic.

25 Great-Grandchildren.

Surviving her, other than the daughter who lived with her, are two daughters, Mrs. Tyler Bickett and Mrs. Joe V. Bickett of Tiskilwa, Ill., and three sons, John J. Kelly and Clarence Kelly of this county, and George Kelly of Tiskilwa. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary J. Clarkson of Lebanon, two brothers, Jack and Clarence Lamkin of this county, seventeen grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren. A daughter, Sister Clarentia, the former Miss Mae Kelly, expired several years ago.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Francis Xavier Church by the pastor, the Rev. C. V. Tompkins, Monday morning at 10 o'clock and interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were the following nephews: John W. Clarkson and Leo, Clem, Carl, Zoeller and Coasie Lamkin.

Summer School Students.

A total of 951 students are registered at the University of Kentucky for the second five-week summer session. This figure does not include those who will register later for the

final five weeks. It is estimated that the building of a larger theater will be started in the fall. This will be for "Major" and will be a large hall seating a total of 1500 seats. One will be presented on next Thursday night and the other on the following evening - Saturday.

The fair in the State will have a more considerable number of judges than the one here. Local participation of the Kentucky State Fair Board in the exposition will increase the number of judges. A local milkman of Bowling Green, will judge dairy cattle, sheep and swine, and George B. Mattingly of Louisville will judge all beef cattle. Mr. Mattingly, a native of this county and now a member of the firm of Montgomery-Mattingly Co., at the Bourbon Stockyards, bears a reputation as an excellent judge of livestock. He has notched directing of the local fair that he is "more than glad to perform this or any other service" for his home town and county.

Road Has Been Oiled.

This week a crew of workmen completed the job of putting the fair property in excellent condition. Buildings have been repaired where necessary and a coat of whitewash applied; weeds have been cut and the track, one of the best in Kentucky, has been graded. Fencing has also undergone inspection and gates have been rehung where that operation was required. Parking space for automobiles is abundant and the Board will appoint reliable persons, perhaps Boy Scouts, to see that parking is done properly to prevent congestion. Welcome news to all prospective fair attendants, often harassed by dust, is that the road leading from Main Street all the way to theairy barns has been given an oil surface. That the job has been done well in advance of the opening of the fair will minimize the tendency of the tar to fly as traffic passes over it.

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Graham-Kelly

The wedding of Miss Mabel B. Graham and Wallace McElroy Kelly will take place this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, on Mulberry Street. The Rev. G. Barrett Rich III of Cincinnati, until recently pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this city, will officiate. Only members of the immediate families will be present.

Mrs. E. V. Sanders of Cincinnati, sister of the bride, and Oliver Kelly, brother of the groom, will be the only attendants.

Miss Graham will be attired in a toast colored semi-sheer wool suit trimmed in fox fur, with which she will wear a brown grosgrain tri-corn hat and other brown accessories. Her corsage will be yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Sanders will wear black crepe with a black hat. Her flowers will be gardenias.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will leave on a five weeks honeymoon in the East. Upon their return they will make their home with his mother, Mrs. Oliver Kelly on West Walnut Street.

Miss Graham is a graduate of the Lebanon High School, the Kentucky College for Women, Danville, and the University of Kentucky, Lexington. For the past five years she has been a member of the faculty at the Lebanon High School, being a teacher of English and Science.

Mr. Kelly was graduated from the Lebanon High School, and attended Centre College, Danville, and the University of Cincinnati, also studying illustration at the Art Academy of Cincinnati and in New York under the noted illustrators, Franklin Booth and Thomas Fogarty.

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Kelly-Jarboe

Dec 30, 1935

The wedding of Miss Jennie Kelly and Joseph B. Jarboe, Jr., was quietly solemnized Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Augustine's Parochial residence with the Rev. Joseph A. Hogarty performing the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families. The attendants were Frank Jarboe of Louisville, brother of the groom, and Bernard Ryan.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe left on the morning train for the South. Upon their return they will occupy an apartment at "I'm At Home Inn" on East Main Street.

The bride is the daughter of County Clerk John J. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly and at present is a member of the faculty at the Lebanon High School. She is a graduate of the Lebanon High School and of the Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond.

The groom was graduated from St. Augustine's High School in 1929 and shortly afterward accepted a position in the office of the Marion County Stock Yards. Two years later he resigned to take a position with the S. H. Grinstead Co., which he held until entering the retail liquor business under the firm name of Joe B. Jarboe & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe have a wide circle of friends who wish for them much happiness.

Kelly-Hardesty

Feb 19. 1935

Miss Annie Belle Kelly and Clarence Edward Hardesty, a well known young couple of the St. Mary section, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at St. Charles Church at St. Mary with the pastor, the Rev. A. J. Tompkins, performing the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelly, who live on the Miller Pike, and possesses many attractive qualities of mind and heart which have endeared her to all her acquaintances.

The groom is a fine young man and is a farmer. He is a son of Dr. T. H. Hardesty, well known physician of St. Mary.

Kelly-Chambers

The marriage of Miss Emily Kelly of Danville and Mr. Don E. Chambers of Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chambers of the Gravel Switch section, was solemnized Saturday in Jellico, Tenn.

The bride's parents live in Orlando, Fla. Mr. Chambers is an employee of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Company in Louisville. They will make their home at 3909 Ivanhoe Court there.