

Smith-Mattingly

The wedding of Miss Janet Smith of Chicago and William Robert Mattingly of this city was solemnized Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Francis church at Chicago, the pastor, Rev. N. Werner, officiating at the ceremony and at the Nuptial High Mass which followed. The church was prettily decorated in ferns, spring flowers and lighted candles.

The music was furnished by the Chicago church choir, assisted by Miss Eula Warren of Ammons and Jack Riggs of Loretto, who played violins. Clem Lamkin of Raywick sang "Ave Maria" during the offertory of the mass.

Miss Mary Lockie Blair was the bridesmaid and Clifford Buckman was Mr. Mattingly's best man. The ushers were Earl Lyon and Herbert Ferriell of Loretto.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon and wore a white veil held in place with orange blossoms. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore an Eleanor blue taffeta trimmed in pink. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly left on a bridal trip. Upon their return here they will make their home on Chandler street.

Mrs. Mattingly, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. G. F. Smith, is attractive and is quite popular with all who know her. She was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's Academy, near Owensboro, and also attended Western Kentucky Teachers' College at Bowling Green. For the past two and a half years she has been a teacher in the county schools, having taught the Mills School the past term. She is a talented musician, being able to play a number of musical instruments.

Mr. Mattingly has a position with the B. J. Molohon store, and is a quiet, unassuming and courteous young man, with a host of friends. He is a son of Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kearns and son, Leo Kearns, and daughter, Miss Katherine Kearns of St. Matthews, Misses Madeline and Eula Warren of Ammons, Mrs. E. Blair and daughter, Kathleen; Misses Marie Fahey, Mary Alice Tinker, Eva

Bauer and Leona Bauer and Mr. J. P. Dant, all of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickett of Bardstown, Mrs. Cooper Ray of New Haven, Mrs. B. J. Molohon, Mrs. Dudley Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Abell, William Abell, Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. Wesley Payne, Miss Mayme Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mattingly and Mr. and Mrs. Hood Borders of Lebanon.

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Nov 20, 34
Spalding-Mattingly.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Spalding and Hamilton Mattingly, both popular young people of the Calvary section, was solemnized Tuesday morning at 6:00 o'clock at Holy Mary's Church at Calvary, the pastor, Rev. J. P. Welsh, officiating in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends. A Nuptial High Mass followed the ceremony.

Miss Rebecca Spalding, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Vincent Spalding was the groom's best man.

The bride was attractively attired

in a brown crepe dress trimmed in velvet with hat and other accessories to harmonize. She carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and ferns.

The bridesmaid wore a green crepe dress with accessories to match and carried pink rosebuds and ferns.

Following the ceremony, breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly left for Mount St. Joseph's Academy, Daviess County, where they visited her sister, Sister Praxedes. They will go to housekeeping in an apartment at the home of Miss Ethel Goodin on Chandler Street in this city.

Mrs. Mattingly is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spalding and possesses many qualities of mind and heart that have endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She attended school at Calvary and was graduated from St. Charles High School at St. Mary. Later she attended Campbellsville College. For two terms she was an efficient teacher in the county schools and at one time was a nurse at Boldrick's Infirmary in this city.

Mr. Mattingly is an energetic young man and is employed at the John A. Wathen Distillery Co. Until a few months ago he was engaged in farming. He is a son of Mrs. Lottie Mattingly and the late William Mattingly.

Mattingly-Spalding

Feb 19, 1934

Miss Ella Mattingly and Harry Spalding, a popular young couple of the Calvary community, were united in marriage in the presence of a number of relatives and friends at St. Augustine's Church in this city Wednesday morning at 8:00 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph W. Saffer. A Nuptial High Mass followed the ceremony. The music was in charge of the organist, Mrs. Jeanette Jaglowicz.

The ceremony was to have taken place at Holy Mary's Church at Calvary, but due to the sudden passing of the pastor, the Rev. J. P. Welsh, was held in this city.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abell, the latter being a sister of the bride.

The bride was attractively attired in a turquoise blue crepe dress with brown hat and other accessories to harmonize. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Abell wore a gray crepe dress with a black hat and other accessories to match. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Following the service a wedding breakfast was served at "I'm At Home Inn" on East Main Street for the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Spalding left on a short bridal trip. They have returned and will make their home with her parents.

Mrs. Spalding is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Mattingly. Her friendliness and lovable disposition have won for her a large circle of friends, all of whom wish for Mr. and Mrs. Spalding much and continued happiness.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Alice Spalding and is highly regarded by all who know him. He is a splendid young man, and is engaged in farming.

Mattingly-Ford.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mattingly and Joseph Spalding Ford, a well known young couple of the Calvary community, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at Holy Mary's church at Calvary. The ceremony which took place in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends was performed by Rev. J. A. Hogarty, pastor of St. Augustine's church.

Both the bride and groom have many friends in the section where they live. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Mattingly and is 19 years old. He is 21 years old and is a son of Mr. Emmet Ford. He is a successful young farmer.

Yesterdays

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Lyons-Mattingly.

Mar 4, 1935

The wedding of Miss Chloe Lyons, 20, and Thomas Bernard Mattingly, 21, took place at Holy Mary's Church at Calvary Monday morning, with the Rev. J. P. Welsh performing the ceremony in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends.

Both the bride and groom are residents of the Calvary section and are quite popular among the younger set of that vicinity. She is a daughter of the late Afton Lyons and the groom is a son of Mrs. Ethel Mattingly and the late Joseph M. Mattingly.

June 30 - 1926
MATTINGLY-KEARNS.

The marriage of Miss Rita Mattingly, of this city, and Joseph W. Kearns, of San Antonio, Texas, was solemnized at Sacred Heart church in Louisville Wednesday morning at six o'clock. The ceremony, which took place in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, was performed by the Rev. J. A. Hogarty, of Lebanon. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kearns left for a bridal trip in the north, and at its conclusion will go to housekeeping in San Antonio.

The bride is a daughter of T. A. Mattingly and a well known and popular Lebanon girl. Mr. Kearns is a son of the late John H. Kearns, and until a few months ago was engaged in the undertaking business in this city. Since leaving Lebanon he has been engaged in the same kind of business in San Antonio, having his brothers, William and George Kearns, as his associates.

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Hans	300
Poultry	1600
Wearing apparel	3500
Cash in the widow's hand	42558

The decedent died leaving a widow & 9 children
all of whom are minors and it will be found from the
foregoing list or appraisement that we have only set
aside provisions for himself, said Chidester being valued
at \$2600, Corn \$100.00 & Potatoes 1^{1/2} bushels at \$15.00 & 1/2 bushel \$2.50 Total \$101.50

We find that this is not a sufficiency of provisions to
sustain the said widow the said Chidester for one yr.
& in view of this insufficiency do set aside to her the
following property to-wit, 1 Colt valued at \$40.00, Cow valued
at \$15.00, Buggy horses \$5.00, 1 plow \$15.00, 1 ox \$10.00 & 2 bushels \$2.50
1 Clock \$1.00, Lamps 30cts, Buttons \$2.00, making an additional
amt of \$2.00, making an additional amt of \$66.40 we also
set aside to said widow Lou Mattingly \$100.00 in money
as an additional amount to her for provisions, for
herself & family as we believe it will require said sum
in addition to the other things set aside to her to support her

in possession herself & said Children 1 year also at
aside to her, and in lieu of provisions.
We find that said Estate has no sheep & the widow
is entitled to \$10, in lieu of same two we open gear
she is entitled to \$20, in lieu of same, the table is
entitled to \$3, in lieu of same no loose wheel she is
entitled to \$10 for same no saddle or bridle & is entitled
to \$10, in lieu of same the oven & is entitled to \$1, in
lieu of same making a total of \$74.00 in lieu of
same we hereby set aside to said widow \$74, in cash
said appraisement was made on the premises this the
29 day of Feby. 1908.

J. B. Thomas &
J. C. Cossers
H. M. Beckell

Mr. Dan McAllister accepts the foregoing as the inventory
of the Estate of decedent Albert McAllister March 1st 1908

James P. Spalding
for said Mr. McAllister

At a County Court held in and for Marion County, by the
foregoing Appraisement was confirmed and ordered to record

for said Mrs. Mattingly
At a County Court held in and for Marion County, Ky. the
foregoing Appraisement was confirmed and ordered to record
same having been continued for exceptions, and none filed thereto
whereupon I have recorded it and this Certificate
Given under my hand, this 15th day of April, 1908.

J.P. Basler, Clerk

Day 28-08.
We the undersigned appraisers after being duly
sworn of the estate of Thos H. Logsdon deceased sub-
mit to the honorable Court the following property to-
wit: Individually
Household Kitchen Furniture 10000
Ward 1 Head 12500
Linen 1 " 2000
Coats 2 " 7000
1 Buggy Harness 200
335.
I P. Basler
W. A. Walker
A. D. Mattingly



Darrell Combs of Richmond, Kentucky, shares this recent photo of his "little red truck." See "I Remember" below.

shown to my family not just be on Thanksgiving, but every day.

Catherine "Kitty M. Essex
2841 Wilkerson Road
Bloomfield, KY 40008

Little Red Truck For Christmas

Growing up in Owsley County in Eastern Kentucky, we never had a lot of toys. At Christmas Mom and Dad always let us pick out one special toy from a mail order catalog. We always wanted a toy truck of some kind. I always chose a pickup truck. I remember my favorite one was red and the tailgate would let down. The headlights really burned from batteries. I have never seen one like it since.

The men from a local church delivered gifts to many children's homes, driving a red pickup truck. From that time on, I have had a love for trucks.

My wife and I have been married for nearly 50 years, and we have always owned a truck. In this small town of Berea, Madison County, Kentucky, you can see folks of all professions driving four-wheel-drive trucks. In the 1960s and 1970s, the small farmers, including my family, took their tobacco to market which was 50 or 60 miles away. Today,

you never see this. Trucks have so many uses for the farm and home, hauling, landscaping, lawn seed, fertilizing, lumber work, and so much more.

Ford made their first pickup trucks in the mid 1920s. By that time the public had been cutting off the back of cars and building wooden beds. Today, my new truck has all of the accessories that cars have. When I got out of school and got my first job, I bought a nice 1956 pickup with chrome stacks that looked like my first toy truck.

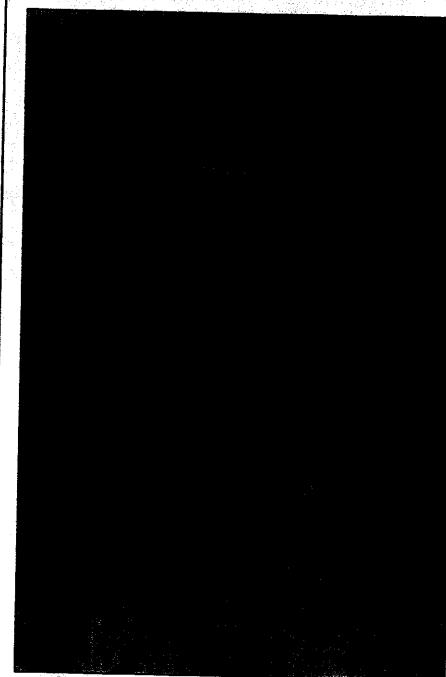
I am blessed to have a classic 1975 Dodge (Little Red Express Tribute) with the same look. It is a head turner for sure. Today I only use it for pleasure rides, parades and bringing in a Christmas tree from the back of the farm.

Darrell Combs
112 Donald Drive
Richmond, KY 40475

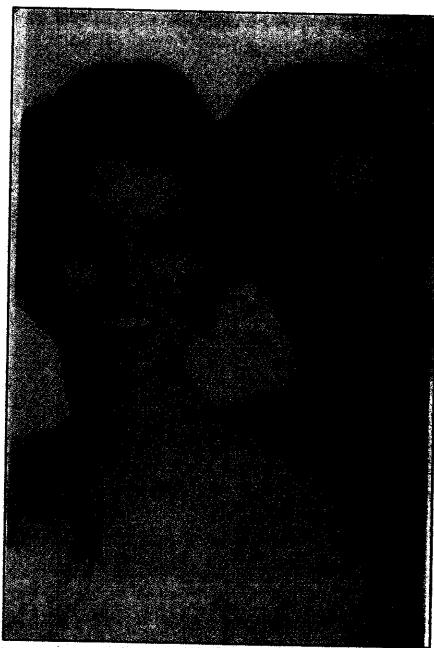
My Wife, Claudette Hays Hall

Claudette Hays Hall was born on February 9, 1941. Her father was Claude Hayes, a WWI veteran and a coal miner who worked for Inland Steel in Wheelwright, Floyd County, Kentucky. Her mother was Opal Brown of Hi Hat, Floyd County.

On December 3, 1957, she and I,



Rev. Ralph Hall of Hi Hat, Kentucky, shares these photos. The photo above is of his wife, Claudette Hays Hall, taken in 1946. The photo below is of Reverend Ralph and Claudette taken around the time they were married in 1957. Both photos were taken in Floyd County, Kentucky. See "I Remember" at left.



Ralph Hall, of Melvin, Floyd County, ran away to Virginia and got married. She was 16 years old and I was 20. We

Mattingly

"I REMEMBER"

Send Your Memory In Today. Thanks!

By Our
Readers

A Metts/Mattingly Thanksgiving

The calendar has been turned to the month of November. The days are growing shorter, and the temperatures are turning cold, winter is on the way.

As the Thanksgiving Day approaches, a lot of activity is happening on the farm and at the big farm house. Mom and Dad provide the annual Thanksgiving meal. They are known to the family as Uncle Buster and Aunt Nellie. Their house is where the annual Metts/Mattingly Thanksgiving meal takes place. It was always the place to gather for food and a family get-together.

The arrival of cold weather will be the beginning of hog killing time down on the farm. You might think the farm slows down in the winter, but in reality there is still a lot of work to be done every day. Winter does bring a slower pace to the farm. The days are shorter, and the temperatures are colder. The work is hard on the farm in the wintertime, battling the elements of winter will make it rough on the livestock and the farmer. The winter days are spent feeding the livestock. Keeping them in shelter from the winter winds and snow is a full day's work, so there is not much time to relax.

Come Thanksgiving Day the big old farmhouse will be filled with wall-to-wall people from newborn babies to senior adults, and all ages in between. The kitchen will have every counter, table, and extra space covered with food. Plates and napkins, along with silverware, will be waiting on the dining room table, and don't forget the tea and the coffee that the Metts loved so much.

My mother would make desserts for weeks just to get ready for Thanksgiving meal. Mom's favorites were white cake, with coconut icing; blackberry jam cake made with chocolate and covered in chocolate icing; blackberry cobbler; and fried apple and cherry pies. These were the fruits of her labor from the hot sum-

mer of canning and freezing the fruit from the orchards on the farm.

Potatoes, green beans, corn, and beets were just a few of the vegetables used to compliment the meat, all from the summer garden there on the farm. Sugar-cured baked ham from Dad's meat hogs, cured with his unique recipe of brown sugar and spices was just right.

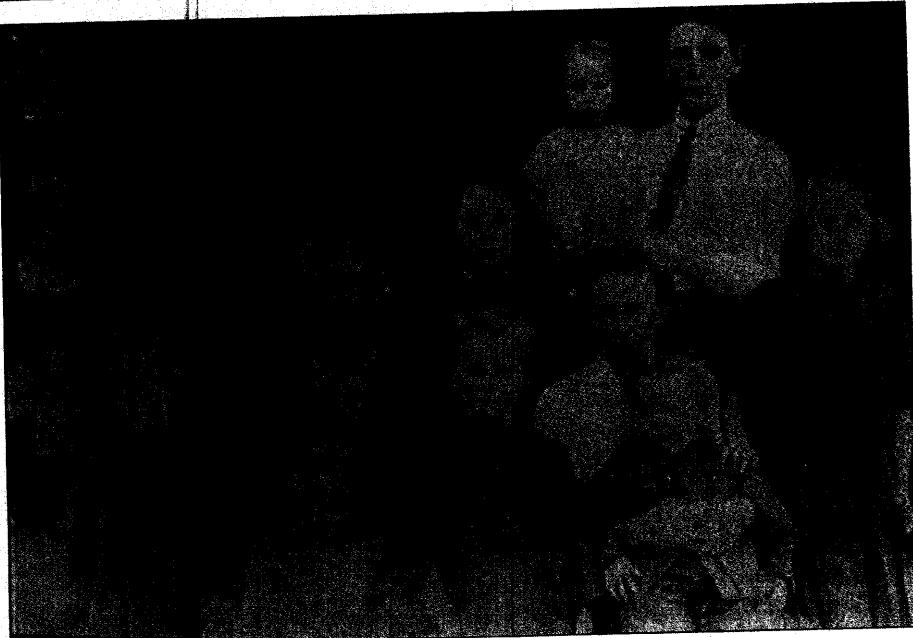
There was turkey and homemade dressing, the turkey was often one Mom had raised, but she never had a lot of luck raising turkeys. They just didn't seem to thrive. A turkey from Kroger filled the bill, though. The dressing was made from her fresh-made biscuits that were crumbled into the turkey broth with chopped onions, poultry seasoning,

and mixed into a soft bread mixture spooned out on to a cookie sheet, baked to a golden brown, along with the turkey.

Yeast rolls were made the night before and left to rise on the counter by the stove overnight. The flour Mom used to fix the rolls and biscuits came from the wheat crop on the farm. Dad took the wheat to D. B. Sutherland Mill in Bloomfield, Nelson County, after fall harvest, and it was milled into flour. The butter used on the rolls was made from the cream from our cow's milk that had been churned. The family all enjoyed Mom's deviled eggs. The eggs were from our chickens on the farm.

When I think back, I can see what the *Bible* means by "We are known by the fruits of our labor." This annual Thanksgiving meal and time with family were the fruits of Mom's and Dad's labor. The blessing received in crops, vegetables, and livestock all come together by the work of their hands and giving thanks to God.

Happy Thanksgiving. We were blessed then and continue to be blessed now. Thank God for my parents and our home. May the love of God that was



Irene Ober, 29081 Saint Joe Drive, West Harrison, IN 47060, shares this photo, taken on Dry Branch, Jackson County, Kentucky, at the Peoples Post Office. Front row, l-r: George Johnson, Dora Johnson, Robert Lee Johnson, and Samuel Johnson. Second row, l-r: James W. Johnson (1870-1951, son of Robert H. and Mary House Johnson), Frances Johnson, Julia Eversole Johnson (1872-1953, daughter of Joe and Nancy Eversole), and Miranda Johnson. Back row, l-r: Carolyn and John Johnson. Date of photo not given.



Jama Watts <jamama@gmail.com>

Geneaolgy research request

4 messages

Stephanie Miller <smiller@basinc.com>
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Fri, Jan 4, 2019 at 1:11 PM

Hello!

I found on the marioncopublic.org website that you provide genealogy services for those not able to visit. I live in West Lafayette, IN and am researching a few family lines from Marion County. Is it possible to get a copy of these family files?

- Mattingly
- Alvey
- Knott
- Fenwick
- Edelen

If so, please let me know what you need from me.

Thank you so much!

Stephanie Miller

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Jama Watts <jama.watts@marioncopublic.org>
To: Stephanie Miller <smiller@basinc.com>

Fri, Jan 4, 2019 at 1:51 PM

Ms. Miller,

Thank you for reaching out to our genealogy department for your research needs. Currently, we are not taking any long-distance research requests as we are in the process of packing and moving back to our permanent location. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, but please know the new Heritage Hub at 201 East Main Street is getting prepped for all of your genealogy research needs!

In the meantime, if you have research to do, you can still access our online resources by visiting our website, www.marioncopublic.org, hovering over "Research & Discover," and choosing an option from the menu. HeritageQuest (available for use with a valid MCPL library card), our newspaper database, transcribed obituaries, and Marion Memories photo database will be available for you to use from the comfort of your home!

We currently do not have a set date to reopen, but we are shooting for the first week in February. We will keep your request on file and will work on answering any requests we get after we are settled back at 201 East Main. I can tell you that the Mattingly file is <https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/?ik=0f7a3231b6&view=pt&search=all&permthid=thread-f%3A1621754340289728433&simpl=msg-f%3A16217543402...>

actually several file folders and will take a while to get copied. Once we reopen and I have access to the files, I will reach out to you and let you know how much it will be for the request.

Jama Watts, MLIS
Reference & Genealogy Librarian
Marion County Public Library
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Jama Watts <jama.watts@marioncopublic.org>
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Thu, Mar 7, 2019 at 1:31 PM

Ms. Miller,

The family file folders in which you are interested are all rather large folders. Is there a particular branch of the family in which you are interested? If you provide me with some names or a family tree, I might be able to narrow down what I could send you.

Jama Watts, MLIS
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Stephanie Miller <smiller@basinc.com>
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Thu, Mar 7, 2019 at 1:47 PM

Hi Jama,

Thanks for writing! I have 2 lines, and have copied the family tree here. Seems a bit of overlap between them (Mattingly's and Knott's), and I'm still working out if I have the right information! Hopefully this is enough info, but if you need more please let me know.

Thank you so much for your help!

Stephanie



1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	John Mattingly														
Age:	18														
Birth Date:	Abt 1862														
Birthplace:	Kentucky														
Home in 1880:	Raywick, Marion, Kentucky, USA														
Dwelling Number:	44														
Race:	White														
Gender:	Male														
Relation to Head of House:	Son														
Marital Status:	Single														
Father's Name:	Ignatius Mattingly														
Father's Birthplace:	Kentucky														
Mother's Name:	Emily Mattingly														
Mother's Birthplace:	Kentucky														
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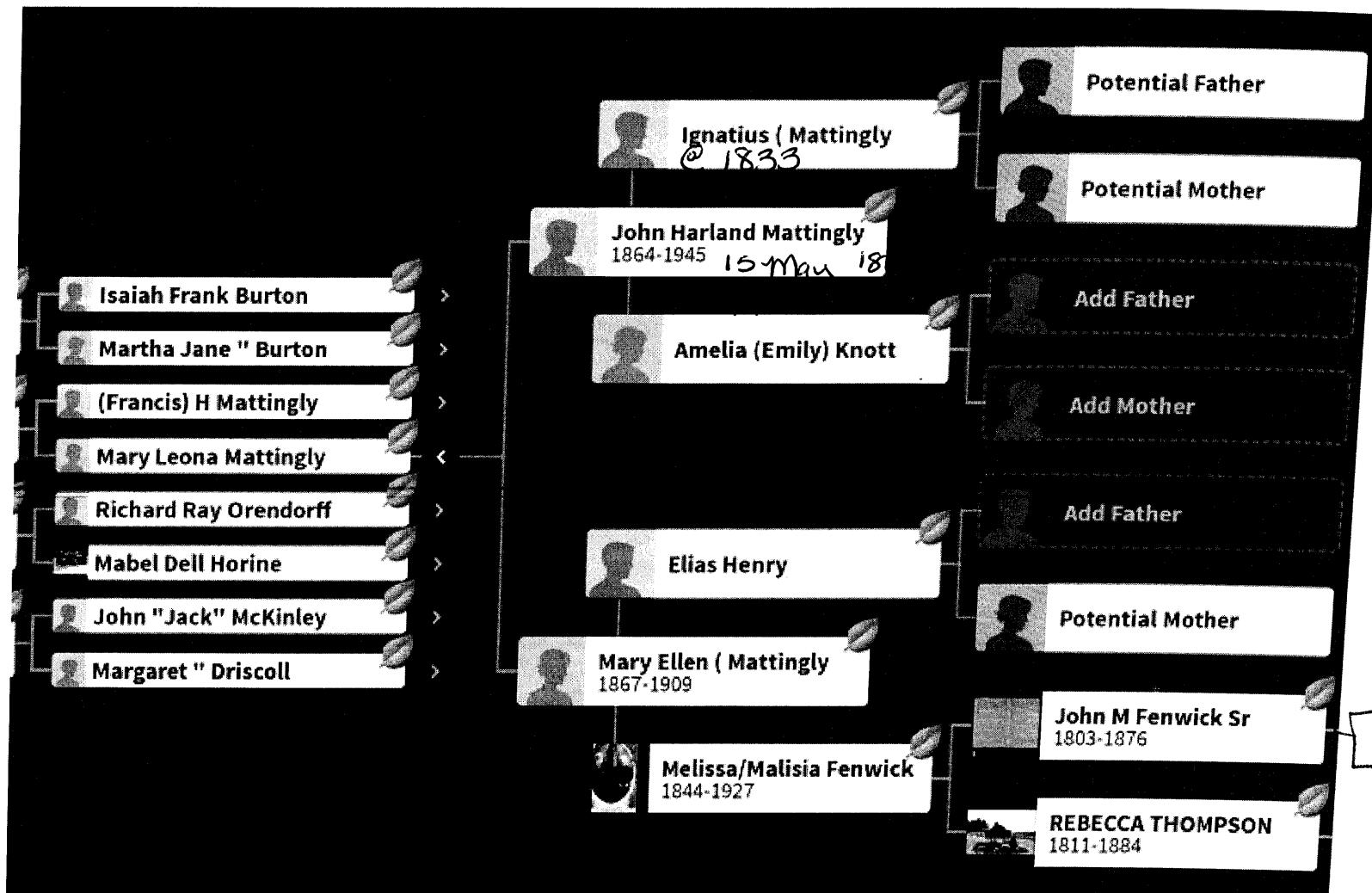
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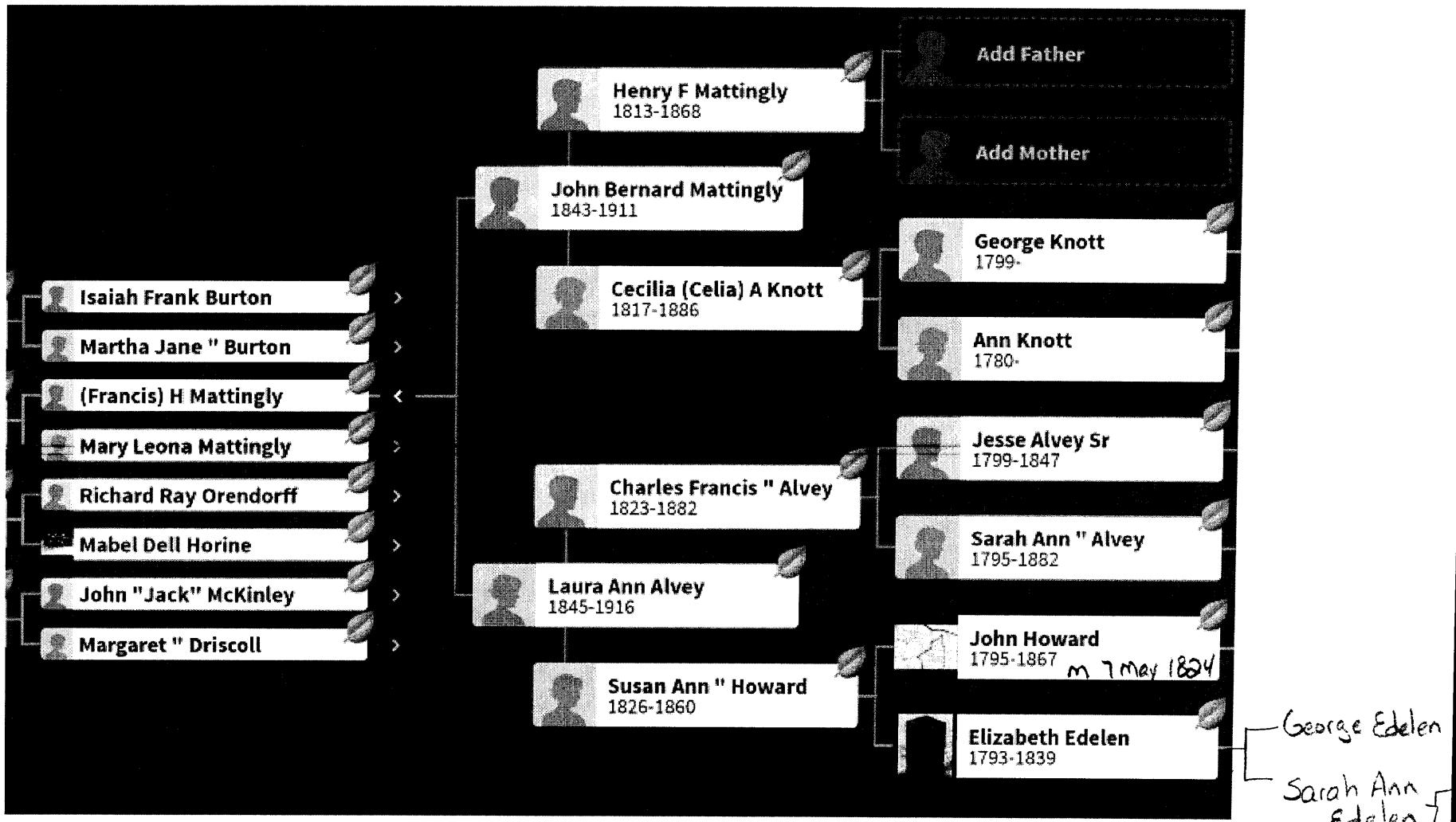
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This database is an index to 50 million individuals enumerated in the 1880 United States Federal Census. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, address, occupation, relationship to the head of household, race, sex, age at last birthday, marital status, place of birth, parents' place of birth. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1880 Federal Census.

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ELIZABETH GOELEN MARRIED JOHN HOWARD
THEY WERE MARRIED ON 7 MAY 1824

ISSUE

1. SARAH ANN HOWARD, BAPT. 9 MARCH 1828

H. ELIZABETH EDELEN MARRIED JOHN HOWARD ON 7 MAY 1824.
DAU. SARAH ANN HOWARD BAPT. 9 MARCH 1828.

I. ALETHIA EDELEN MARRIED EDWARD HAMILTON ON 4 SEPT. 1817.

J. LOUISE EDELEN MARRIED JOHN A. RHODES ON 3 OCT. 1817.

K. LUCY EDELEN MARRIED WILLIAM THOMPSON HAMILTON OF MARION
COUNTY, KENTUCKY.
DAU. PRISCILLA HAMILTON BAPT. 26 SEPT. 1831.

NOTES:

WILL BOOK B, PAGES 123, 125 AND 138 (INVENTORY, SALES AND
ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS) DATED 11 MARCH 1811, WASHINGTON CO.,
KY. SARAH, ROBERT, AND PRISCILLA WERE PURCHASEES. THE
FIRST TWO WERE ADMINISTRATORS (PAGE 448)
IN BOOK C, PAGE 72 "THE TEN CHILDREN" ARE MENTIONED IN
GUARDIAN SETTLEMENT FOR GEORGE EDELEN'S HEIRS. SINCE THERE
SEEMS TO BE ELEVEN CHILDREN, THIS CREATES A PUZZLE POSSIBLY
~~RELATING TO LUCY EDELEN WHO MARRIED MUCH LATER THAN THE
OTHERS.~~ THREE CHILDREN ARE NAMED IN THE ACCOUNT: SARAH,
JAMES AND LUCY EDELEN. THIS BEARS DATE OF MAY 27, 1817.

MATERIAL FOR THE STUDY OF THE MARION COUNTY (LEBANON) LINE
OF EDELEN. COMPILED BY ERICIAN WILLIAM EDELEN

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE AND SARAH ANN (EDELEN) EDELEN

GEORGE EDELEN SETTLED IN LEBANON, KENTUCKY IN 1804. HIS DESCENDANTS CLAIM HE CAME FROM BALTIMORE, MARYLAND WHERE SOME OF HIS CHILDREN WERE BORN. HE MARRIED SARAH ANN, DAU. OF EDWARD EDELEN AND SUSANNAH WATKIN OF CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND. SHE WAS THE SISTER OF JOSEPH EDELEN OF POTTINGER'S CREEK, KENTUCKY AND DIED IN MARION COUNTY, KY. ON 20TH JULY, 1848, AGED 85 YEARS AND 6 MONTHS.

ISSUE:

- A. ROBERT EDELEN MARRIED ELIZABETH HESTER "HETTIE" RINEY ON 20TH FEBRUARY 1808. DIED IN 1855 AND STATES IN HIS WILL HE WAS 69 YEARS OLD
- B. BENEDICT EDELEN, BORN 22 MARCH 1797 AND DIED 7 JUNE 1871, MARRIED (1) ELIZABETH, DAU. OF CLEMENT HAMILTON AND NANCY SPALDING ON 11 JULY 1825; MARRIED (2) THESSA WRIGHT.
- C. LEONARD EDELEN MARRIED SUSAN, DAU. OF WILLIAM BRUCE HIS DESCENDANTS ARE THE PRESBYTERIAN EDELENS OF LEBANON AND FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. (HIS FULL NAME MAY HAVE BEEN GEORGE LEONARD EDELEN)
- D. JAMES EDELEN MARRIED ROSE LOUISE CAMBRON. HIS DESCENDANTS CLAIM HIS MIDDLE NAME WAS POLIN. HE DIED 13 MARCH, 1858, AGED 55 YEARS. SHE DIED 20 JAN. 1872, AGED 66 YEARS
- E. HARRIET EDELEN MARRIED ALEXANDER HAMILTON ON 18 FEBRUARY 1811
- F. ALICE EDELEN MARRIED THOMAS MEDLEY ON 5TH OCTOBER 1807. SHE WAS BORN IN CHARLES COUNTY, MARYLAND IN 1789.
- G. PRISCILLA EDELEN, SPINSIER.

807. HOBBS, Hannah Ellender b ca 1832 to Augustine & Jane (STAYTON) HOBBS. C 6-10-1832 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, sp: Ann BLAND.

808. HOBBS, Harris Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1832. m Elizabeth BURDETT. f/o William Benedict ca 1832,

809. HOBBS, Jane (STAYTON) Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1832. m Augustine HOBBS. m/o Hannah Ellender ca 1832, John William ca 1842 & James M ca 1842. See p30 of St Rose Parish Register II, Springfield, Washington Co, KY.

810. HOBBS, Mary Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1832. m Blaney HAZELWOOD. m/o Charles Joseph ca 1832. She is #788 of this work.

811. HOBBS, William Benedict b ca 1832 to Harris & Elizabeth (BURDETT) HOBBS. C —-11-1832 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, sp: Martina GRAHAM.

812. HOSKINS, Anne Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1833. m Dickson KIRK, bond 8-9-1813, Washington Co, KY, Book I. m/o Pauline ca 1833.

813. HOSKINS, Aquilla b ca 1832 to Edward & Sarah (LANHAM) HOSKINS. C 6-24-1832 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, by Father John WATHEN, sp: Matilda MONTGOMERY.

814. HOSKINS, Edward Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1832-1834. m Sarah LANHAM. f/o Aquilla ca 1832 & James Benedict 1834.

815. HOSKINS, Elizabeth (MOLOHON) Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1831. m Vincent HOSKINS, bond 6-25-1812, Washington Co, KY, Book I, p114. m/o Mary Jane ca 1831.

816. HOSKINS, James Benedict b 3-5-1834 to Edward & Sarah Ann (LANHAM) HOSKINS. C 4-16-1834 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, sp: Elizabeth BLANDFORD.

817. HOSKINS, Mary Ann 1808-1885 She is #159 of this work.

818. HOSKINS, Mary Jane b ca 1831 to Vincent & Elizabeth (MOLOHON) HOSKINS. C 7-21-1831 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, sp: Ann MOLOHON.

819. HOSKINS, Sarah Ann (LANHAM) Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY from at least 1832-1834. m Edward HOSKINS. m/o Aquilla ca 1832 & James Benedict 1834.

820. HOSKINS, Vincent Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1831. m Elizabeth MOLOHON, bond 6-25-1812, Washington Co, KY, Book I, p114. f/o Mary Jane ca 1831.

821. HOWARD, Elizabeth (EDELEN) She is #420 of this work.

822. HOWARD, John, Sr See p94 of Father V F O'DANIEL'S 1933 O'DANIEL book. See p26 of THOMPSON'S 1975 manuscript, "Part of Baptismal Book I, St Charles Church, St Mary, KY." Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1828 and of St Charles Church, St Mary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY from at least 1829-1833. m Elizabeth EDELEN, d/o George & Sarah Ann (EDELEN) EDELEN, bond 5-7-1824, Washington Co, KY, Book I, p237. f/o Sarah Ann ca 1828, James 1829, Laura Ann ca 1831 & John, Jr 1833.

823. HOWARD, Julianna Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1828 and of St Charles Church, St Mary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1829. See p59 of THOMPSON'S 1975 manuscript, "Part of Baptismal Book I, St Charles Church, St Mary, KY." m James VANRUSSELLBERGH, bond 8-10-1825, Washington Co, KY, Book I, p244. m/o Isabel ca 1828 & Martha ca 1829.

824. HOWARD, Sarah Ann b ca 1828 to John & Elizabeth (EDELEN) HOWARD. C 3-9-1828 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, sp: Lucy (EDELEN) HAMILTON. gp: George & Sarah Ann (EDELEN) EDELEN.

825. HOWE, Richard b 1822, d 1-5-1888, aged 66 years, g Old Holy Mary's Cemetery, Calvary, Marion Co, KY.

826. HUGHES, Ann (LUCAS) Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1828. lived on a 63 acre farm on Stewart's Creek in 1826. m James HUGHES, bond 6-13-1814, Washington Co, KY, Surety: Henry LUCAS, m 6-15-1814 by Father Charles NERINCKX, Book I, p133. m/o Hilary ca 1828.

827. HUGHES, Hillary b ca 1828 to James & Ann (LUCAS) HUGHES. C 7-12-1828 at HNMC, Calvary,

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at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, sp: Ann MATTINGLY. Curiously, this entry also appears in the registry: C 7-10-1828 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, sp: Sarah CISSELL. gp: Catherine DRURY & Bartholomew MILES.

408. DUFFNER, 'Sister M Margaret, S L' b ca 1804. Entered the Sisters of Our Lady of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, the Lorettes, Nerinckx, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY. d 3-5-1857 aged 53 years. g Sisters' Section of Old Holy Mary's Cemetery, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY. Her body was moved in March 1914 to Rows 7 & 8 of Loretto Mother-house Cemetery, Nerinckx, Marion Co, KY.

409. DYER, Elizabeth (RALEY) Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY from at least 1807-1809. m John DYER, a Protestant, bond 1-28-1805, Washington Co, KY, Surety: John Michael RALEY, m 1-29-1805 by Owen OWENS, Protestant minister, Book I, p62. m/o George ca 1807 & Julianna ca 1809.

410. DYER, Elvira b ca 1832 to George & Margaret (HAYDEN) DYER. C 6-11-1832 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, (ceremonies supplied) sp: Margaret DYER. gp: John & Elizabeth (RALEY) DYER & Basil & Mary (RAPIER) HAYDEN.

411. DYER, George b ca 1807 to John & Elizabeth (RALEY) DYER. C 8-5-1807 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, by Father Charles NERINCKX, sp: Joseph PIERCEALL & Mary RALEY. m Margaret HAYDEN, d/o Basil,Jr & Mary (RAPIER) HAYDEN, bond 6-8-1829, Washington Co, KY, Surety: Joseph T (or G?) HAYDEN, Book II, p168. f/o Elvira ca 1832 & Mary Jane ca 1834.

412. DYER, John He was a Protestant in 1807. m Elizabeth RALEY, bond 1-28-1805, Washington Co, KY, Surety: John Michael RALEY, m 1-29-1805 by Owen OWENS, Protestant minister, Book I, p62. f/o George ca 1807 & Julianna ca 1809.

413. DYER, Julianna b ca 1809 to John & Elizabeth (RALEY) DYER. C 6- -1809 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, by Father Charles NERINCKX, sp: Mary RALEY.

414. DYER, Margaret (HAYDEN) b to Basil,Jr & Mary (RAPIER) HAYDEN. gp: Basil,Sr & Henrietta (COLE) HAYDEN & Richard James & Margaret (THOMPSON) RAPIER. Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY from at least 1832-1834. m George DYER, s/o John & Elizabeth (RALEY) DYER, bond 6-8-1829, Washington Co, KY, Surety: Joseph T (or G?) HAYDEN, Book II, p168. m/o Elvira ca 1832 & Mary Jane ca 1834.

415. DYER, Mary Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY in 1832. m John COLVIN. m/o Daniel ca 1832 & James Madison ca 1832.

415b. DYER, Mary Jane b ca 1834 to George & Margaret (HAYDEN) DYER. C 7-27-1834 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, gp: Basil,Jr & Mary (RAPIER) HAYDEN.

416. EDELEN, Benedict Member of HNMC Parish, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY from at least 1832-1834. m Mary Ann WATHEN, bond 11-21-1826, Washington Co, KY, Surety: Aquilla HOSKINS, Book II, p10. f/o Benedict Wathen ca 1832 & John 1834.

417. EDELEN, Benedict Wathen b ca 1832 to Benedict & Mary Ann (WATHEN) EDELEN. C 3-25-1832 at HNMC, Calvary, Washington (now Marion) Co, KY, by Father John WATHEN, sp: Ann WATHEN.

418. EDELEN, Edward b 3-11-1788. m Susan JARBOE (1801-1864), d/o William JARBOE, bond 1-21-1825, Washington Co, KY, Surety: William JARBOE, Book I, p246. f/o John ca 1827, Mary Ann ca 1831, Monica 1833, Benedict ca 1835, Peter C ca 1840 & Margaret A ca 1842. d 4-23-1848, g Old Holy Mary's Cemetery, Calvary, Marion Co, KY.

419. EDLEN, Elizabeth b 1-10-1797, d 1-17-1850, g Old Holy Mary's Cemetery, Calvary, Marion Co, KY.

420. EDELEN, Elizabeth b to George & Sarah Ann (EDELEN) EDELEN. gp: Robert EDELEN. See p94 of Father V F O'DANIEL'S 1933 O'DANIEL book. m John HOWARD, bond 5-7-1824, Washington Co, KY, Book I, p237. m/o Sarah Ann ca 1828, James 1829, Laura Ann ca 1831 & John,Jr 1833. See p26 of THOMPSON's 1975 manuscript entitled, "Part of Baptismal Book I of St. Charles Church, St. Mary, KY".

421. EDELEN, John b 7-26-1834 to Benedict & Mary Ann Harriett (WATHEN) EDELEN. C 9-2-1834 at HNMC, Calvary, Marion Co. KY. sp: Mrs WATHEN. gp: Benedict H & Ann (HAY) WATHEN.

422. EDELEN, Lucy b 6-6-1805 to George & Sarah Ann (EDELEN) EDELEN in KY. gp: Robert EDELEN & Edward & Susanna (WATHEN) EDELEN. See 1850 Census of Marion Co, KY, #436, District I, Lucy is listed as a 44 year old KY native. See p92 of Leta Bricken KIRBY'S 1960 BRICKEN-JOHNSON and Allied Families. See pp21, 62, 70, 94, 97 & 99 of Father V F O'DANIEL'S 1933 O'DANIEL book. See p22 of THOMPSON's 1975 manuscript entitled, "Part of Baptismal Book I of St. Charles Church, St. Mary, KY". m William Thompson HAMILTON

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tired Western Athletics Director Jimmy Feix recalls hearing that a discouraged Thompson headed back home from Western.

"Mr. Diddle brought him back, gave him a little job and kept him in school," Feix said yesterday.

Thompson also was taken under the wing of Western's first president, Henry Hardin Cherry, according to Harrison. Thompson was one of Cherry's protégés, and as such was "one of the last direct connections" to the university's founder, Harrison said.

Thompson ultimately earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Western, and in 1956 earned a doctor of laws degree from Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W.Va.

In the 1940s, when Thompson was sports information director for Western, he returned Diddle's favor by aggressively promoting Western's men's basketball team, Feix said.

Thompson even "wagged us an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament, to come up there and play," he said. "He was the man behind the scenes that caused all that to happen."

Thompson also was one of the three major organizers of the Ohio Valley Conference and was one of the first inductees when the conference created its Hall of Fame in 1977.

While Feix said Thompson saw athletics "a way to promote the institution, as a window so people could see its quality," Downing recalled that Thompson's enthusiasm for Western showed up on other occasions too.

Downing recalled an era when Western hosted a breakfast at the Brown Hotel in Louisville as a highlight of the annual Kentucky Education Association meetings.

"It would be literally packed with alumni and faculty, and Dr. Thompson

son with almost an evangelistic fervor would rally the people who came" to support Western, Downing said. "He reached the heights in preaching the gospel of Western."

Newspaper columnist Joe Creason saw Thompson as "the kind of president who felt deep personal involvement with every student who came to Western. A student never could have become a computer number or nameless face to him."

Said Western's current president, Thomas Meredith: "Dr. Thompson fostered the personal relationships that have become the hallmark of this university."

Thompson was inducted into Western's first "Hall of Distinguished Alumni" last October.

He also received the first "Kentucky Distinguished Citizen Award" from Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in 1965.

During World War II, Thompson was a Navy officer and was awarded a special commendation for outstanding performance of duty.

He was a life member of the National Education Association, a member of the Kentucky Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Kiwanis.

Thompson is survived by his wife, Sarah Pearce Thompson; one son, Kelly Thompson Jr.; a daughter, Pattye Ann Gilligan of Ocala, Fla.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. CDT Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bowling Green.

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Former president of WKU dies at 84

Kelly Thompson led school's growth

By CYNTHIA CROSSLEY EAGLES
Staff Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Kelly Thompson, Western Kentucky University's "Mr. Western," died Saturday in Bowling Green at the age of 84.

In a career that started at Western in 1929 and never really ended, Thompson oversaw the school's greatest period of growth and helped to promote Western basketball under E.A. Diddle.



1964 PHOTO

Thompson became WKU's third president in 1955. He retired in 1969.

"He's a great one," said Dero Downing, who succeeded Thompson as Western's president in 1969. "It's a tremendous loss."

Under Thompson, enrollment grew from 1,684 to 11,069, the faculty swelled to about 600 from 98, and 43 major construction

projects, including residence halls, were completed. But perhaps the biggest highlight of Thompson's career was that Western Kentucky State College gained university status.

"That was something he had worked on for a long time," school historian Lowell Harrison said yesterday. "It was a period of, really, unparalleled growth, starting in the early '60s. He had to oversee a tremendous amount of construction."

When Thompson retired in 1969 Gov. Louie B. Nunn called it "a disappointing shock" because he was "an outstanding educator and exemplary citizen."

But even in retirement, Thompson still kept a hand in at Western, becoming first president, and later chairman, of the College Heights Foundation, a source of scholarships and emergency student loans.

Thompson, born in Lebanon, Ky. on Jan. 28, 1909, entered Western on a football scholarship in 1928 but a shoulder injury benched him. Re-

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lists Ann as a farmer who was born in Maryland. Ann also appears as a witness to a consent on an 1820 marriage bond between John Boone and Catherine Greenwell in Nelson County (Ignatius Greenwell signed the bond and Catherine's father, Joshua Greenwell gave his consent. Ignatius and Ann were witnesses to Joshua's consent.)

Submitted by Janet L. Brewer

THE FLANAGANS

James Tarrence Flanagan (1760-1822) was born in Cork County Ireland. His oath of Fidelity is recorded in Baltimore County Maryland. The year was 1778. He remained in Baltimore, Maryland until 1783. He m. Elizabeth Roney, circa 1786. By 1790, he was in Kentucky. He moved from Mercer County in 1797 to what is now Marion County, Kentucky. He bought a small farm of 107 acres between St. Joe and Raywick, Kentucky. Tarrence and Elizabeth had ten children: Patrick m. Catherine French; Mary m. James McAlister; James remained single; John m. Sussana Buckman; Margaret remained single; Nancy m. John Mills, Jr.; Stephen remained single; Elizabeth m. George Buckman; Catherine became Sister Bibanna (S.L.) and Benedict m. Mary Jane Russell

Benedict Joseph Flanagan (1812-1882). According to tax records, Benedict Joseph Flanagan Sr. purchased a farm 2 and 1/2 miles from St. Mary's, Kentucky on Hardins Creek in 1844. It is the Flanagan farm located now on Sam Browning Road. Benedict m. Mary Jane Russell in 1845, d/o James and Nancy (Mudd) Russell. Ten children were born of this union: James Tarrence m. Eliza Walker; William Patrick m. Mildred Hollis; John Albert m. Eliza Hamilton; Amanda Catherine m. William C. Hamilton; Elizabeth Francis m. Jim (Ed) Mattingly; Benedict, Jr. m. Nannie Pike; Annie Mary m. Bernard Mattingly; Charles Kendrick m. Florence Clayton; Sarah Eliza remained single and Thomas David m. Louis Cynthia Pike.

Thomas David Flanagan (1869-1947). After the death of Mary Jane Flanagan, Thomas married Cynthia Louise Pike, d/o John Pike and Anna Minerva (Vittitow) Pike, in 1875. Six children were born of this union: Mary

Lea became Sister Mary Angela (S.C.); Joseph Elbert m. Mary Burke; Joseph Edward m. Catherine Roberta Mudd; Althea David m. Joseph William Ray; John Thomas m. Roberta O'Bryan and Ida m. Ernest Byrley.

Joseph Edward Flanagan, Sr. (1900-1988). In 1947, Thomas David Flanagan deeded to his son the farm. Joseph Edward Flanagan, Sr. "Ed" m. Catherine Roberta Mudd, d/o Martin John and Teresa Barbara Blandford Mudd on November 25, 1937. Their eight children include: Joseph Edward, Jr. m. Carolyn Hardy; Francis Jerome m. Mary Ann Rice; Mary Cecilia m. Kenneth Slater; Frances Patricia m. David Langly; Barbara Alice m. Benedict Miles; Charles Louis m. Alice Peters; Dorothy Jean m. David Kehm; Teresa Martin m. Larry Richard Hawkins.

Charles Gerard Flanagan (7/27/72 -) "Charlie" bought the Flanagan farm and built a new house on the location of the original Flanagan homestead. Charlie married Jacqueline Renee (Pinkston) Abell. Jackie had a daughter from a previous marriage, Courtney Ann Renee Abell. One child was born to Charles and Jackie, Charles, Jr. (5/11/99). The Flanagan farm has been in the same name for 156 years.

FLEECE FAMILY.

Robert Fleece came to America in 1643 and settled in Henrico Co., VA. John Fleece (1756), s/o Nicholas of Morgan County, VA., joined the Continental Line at Winchester, VA. in September 1775. In 1779 he joined Light Horse Harry Lee's Legion as a Cavalryman and fought in the Revolutionary War.

The first Fleece family to live in Marion County was Dr. James Fleece (s/o John and Mary Withers Fleece) and wife Dinah Penick. They married in 1825 in Washington Co. and had four children: William E., Fannie, Edward B. and Mary A. Fleece. He practiced medicine in Lebanon from 1830 until his death in 1858. He is buried in Ryder Cemetery

His wife remarried in 1868 to James V. Mahon.

In the articles "Lebanon as I have known it", C. A. Johnston says, "On the corner of Mulberry and Main Streets was the home of Doctor James Fleece, for

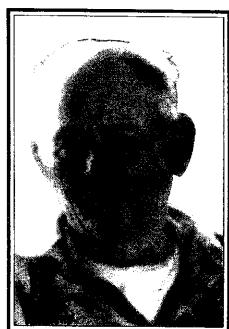


Dr. Clinton Bluford Fleece (1818-1884) and granddaughter Mary Hundley Fleece

many years the leading physician here. He had a large and handsome frame residence and in the eastern part of it was his office and Doctor's shop, as we called them in those days before drug stores, when each physician carried his own medicine in stock."

Dr. Edward B. Fleece (1836) (s/o James) was also a physician and farmer in Marion Co. He m. Louisa Maria Ames in 1868 and had two children. He was appointed by the Marion County Court in October 9, 1879 to be the physician for the jail for one year. His salary was \$71.50 per year. He later moved to Florida and died there.

Dr. John Logan Fleece (s/o Nicholas and grandson of John & Mary) with wife Mary Nash came to Marion Co. about 1835. They had six children all born in Marion County: Emily Jane m. Merritt Newcomb; Caroline m. John Purdy; William & Anne died young and are buried in Old Liberty Cemetery; John Clinton who moved to Texas at age 22 and Frances Marion. Dr. John Logan Fleece was an excellent doctor, lived about two



Gilbert Crews
Newcomb, resident
of Bradfordsville,
great grandson of
Dr. Logan Fleece.

EWING-RALEY



Elijah Benedict Ewing and Dorothy Raley

Elijah B. Ewing (b. 2/6/1868 - d. 2/4/1937) was the son of Elijah Ewing and Lucretia Abell. Dorothy Raley (1862), the daughter of Frank and Susan R. Raley, all of Calvary in Marion County.

B. Ewing and Dorothy Raley married 6/7/1887 at Calvary, but later were members of St. Augustine Church in Lebanon. They had the following children: George (b. and d. 1889); Eddie (1889) m. Hallie Fisk (buried in Georgetown, Kentucky); Ben (1890) m. Mae Dunn - Louisville; Cara (1892) m. William Sharp - Georgetown; Katie (1894) m. Charles Lewis Thompson (1), Roy Wilson (2); Clarence (1895), m. Lucy Bradshaw; Horace (1897) m. Ester Prather - Indiana; Francis DeSales (1900) m. Inez Gordon - Louisville; Ernest (1902) m. Clair Durbin - Paris, Kentucky.

Dorothy Ewing died in 1908 of pneumonia and is buried at Calvary. B. Ewing married Minnie McGowan in 1914. They had one son, J.B. Ewing (1917). He is 83 years old. B. Ewing is buried in Louisville.



Ben Ewing and Mae Dunn

Ben Ewing (1890) was the son of B. Ewing and Dorothy Raley. Ben married Mae Dunn (1895), the daughter of Harvey and Jane Bottoms Dunn in 1918, while he was stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville. He was a private in the 336th Machine Gun Company there. He was stationed in France during World War I. He

later worked for Warisse Baking Company, where he was a machine operator. Ben and Mae are buried at Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville.

Clarence Ewing (1895), son of B. and Dorothy Raley Ewing married Lucy Bradshaw (1898), the daughter of William H. and Anna Mary Mattingly



Clarence and Lucy Ewing Bradshaw on December 3, 1917. They lived and farmed in Marion County, and had the following children: Clarence, Jr. (1918) m. Lucille Fowler and lived in Louisville; Francis Otho (b. 1920, but only lived 2 months); John Irvin (1921) m. Alberta Hamilton; Billy (1924) m. Evelyn Fenwick - Louisville; Gerald (1928) m. Pauline Russell - Loretto; Dorothy (1929) m. Borgia Buckler - Springfield; Glenn (1931) m. Pat Osbourn - Georgetown; Carol (1933) m. John Craven - Louisville; Melvin (1936) m. Carolyn Luckett (1) and Jeneva Marlin (2) - Lebanon; Betsy Lou (1938) m. Jimmy Louis Mattingly. Lucy Ann (1943-1961) died from an enlarged heart, and is buried at St. Augustine Cemetery. He class of 1961 dedicated their Year Book in her memory.

Clarence loved to play chess, but his first love was pool. He died in 1955 and Lucy in 1974. They are buried in St. Augustine Cemetery.



Martha, Joe, Lucy Ewing and Glenda

Melvin Ewing (1936), son of Clarence and Lucy Bradshaw Ewing married Carolyn Luckett (1937), the daughter of Eugene and Florine Abell Luckett of Calvary.

They had the following children: Lucy (1961) m. Donnie Mattingly (1) and had one daughter, Amy Joe; m. Jim Vanover (2) and had one daughter and live in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. Joe (1962) lives in Danville, and is partial to

his great-nephew Dylan (son of Amy Joe and Todd Evans); Martha (1963) m. R. Jeffries, London, Kentucky, and they have a daughter and two sons.

Glenda (1958) daughter of Carolyn m. Jimmy Hawkins, lives in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, and has two daughters and two sons.

Submitted by Joe Ewing of Danville, Kentucky

FENWICK

Benjamin Fenwick, b. ca 1774 and his wife, Ann, b. ca 1865, appear to have migrated to Kentucky from Maryland along with the "Catholic Colonization League". Benjamin first appears on the Washington County tax rolls in August 1796. By October 1871, he owned land on the Rolling Fork, where he lived until his death (around 1843). He acquired an additional 150 acres on the south side of Rolling Fork as a result of a lawsuit against Joseph Byrn of Nelson County.

Benjamin and Ann had five children: Sarah Ann who m. William Smith about February 10, 1811. (They subsequently moved to Daviess County, Indiana, based on an affidavit of her 9 children filed in her brother, Cornelius's probate estate.); Ellen Fenwick, who appears to have never married; Cornelius Fenwick, who m. Louisa Boarman about February 8, 1827; Benjamin J. Fenwick who m. Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Samuel Lee Martin and Mary Leake O'Daniel, about October 19, 1830 (They subsequently moved to Davis County and McLean County, Kentucky based on affidavits filed in Cornelius's probate.); John Fenwick, m. Elizabeth's sister Ellender about May 24, 1821. After Ellender's death John m. Rebecca Thompson.

John Fenwick's will, which was probated in Marion County in 1876, after his death mentions his four oldest sons by his first marriage. Those children were Cornelius, Wilford, Thomas and John, Jr. Cornelius m. Celia Ann Cissell, d. of Martin V. Cissell (s. of Jeremiah Cissell and Mary Vessels) and Mary Catherine "Kitty" Martin (yet another daughter of Samuel Lee Martin and Mary Leake Darnell). Cornelius and Celia Ann's children include Sophronia Fenwick, who married Isaac V. Brewer (s. of William Allen Brewer and Mary Jane Stillwell of Ginseng, LaRue Co.).

The 1850 Marion County Census

The date of the first arrival of Mattingly in America is not exactly known. No Mattingly are listed on the ships records of passengers. This is expected because, since leaving England required that all subscribe to the oath of premacy of the king. This law produced many martyrs. Those seeking the freedom of religion in a new land were not likely to start off with a denial of their faith.

The first Mattingly family arrived in Maryland in 1664. They possibly landed in Maryland in late 1663. The family was father Thomas, mother Judith, two sons, Thomas II and Czar, and two daughters, Judith Turner and Elizabeth.

Thomas Mattingly I died early in 1664 without making a will. The inventory of the personal items of Thomas Mattingly I include a cow, calf, and heifer make up the livestock owned. Other items included a still, tools, personal clothing, and houseware made of most of the inventory.

Judith later married Walter Pake (also known as Peake). He later paid the doctor's fee for Thomas Mattingly.

The name "Mattingly" derives from Hampshire County, England. It comes from the Saxon chief Matta, who lead a powerful tribe known as the Basingas who colonized the northern part of the country in the latter 5th century. He settled his family there who became Matta-ing-leagh, people-of-Matta's clearing. The small community later became known as Mattingley, and a village still exists there today.

Some of the tribe moved a few miles further north to high ground. This settlement later became known as Heckfield. The two towns are only two miles apart. Today the communities give their name to the Church Of England "Parish of Heckfield and Mattingley." This area is westward of London, including the Windsor Forest.

1	for gear	Set aside to wedow	500
1	old Buggy & harness		500
1	Plow	" " "	350
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	at 1	" " "	50
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1	Hoes	" " "	50
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1	Clock		100
3	Lamps		30
1	Bureau		200
	Cupboard wire		250
2	Beds Wedding	" " " "	2000

County of Marion County shot the following bill which
was at the 3 day of March, 1800, witnessed & sworn to
upon & have the same together with the certificate
thereon endorsed and the witness to the same
recorded in my office

Witness my hand, this 10 day of April 1800

J. F. Goris Clerk

Appraisement of the personal property of Albert
Mattingly Deed which after the same was done as
follows:

1	Dovel horse set aside to widow	10000
1	Bay Mare " " " "	10000
1	Mule Colt	4000
1	Cow & Calf " " " "	2500
1	" no Calf	1500
1	Cow & 6 Pigs " " " "	1500
1	" & 7 "	1000
1	Old wagon	500



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1 message

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Mon, Jul 28, 2014 at 2:37 PM

Reply-To: Jackie Whedbee <jwhedbee@yahoo.com>

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While visiting Marion County a number of years ago, I believe I came to your library.

At that time looking for wills I believe I found probate papers on Microfilm for Albert Mattingly who died 27 Jan 1908 in Calver Ky and while I remember there was not a will I made copies of the probate papers which I vividly remembered said he only had \$45 at the time of his death.

Now I want a copy to put in a scrap book and cannot find them.

Am I correct that yours is the library that had the probate papers on microfilm?

If so did it also have the will or probate papers of Albert's father
Henry Clay Mattingly who died 25 AUG 1875 in Saint Mary's, Marion Co., KY.

nope

Or his father Basil Mattingly who died 8 April 1833 in Washington County?

E-213? E-434? F-109?

Is it possible to get a copy or preferably a scan of these documents and if so how much would it cost?

I also remember there being an obit for Albert Mattingly . . . why didn't I scan those????

Jackie Whedbee/Mattingly

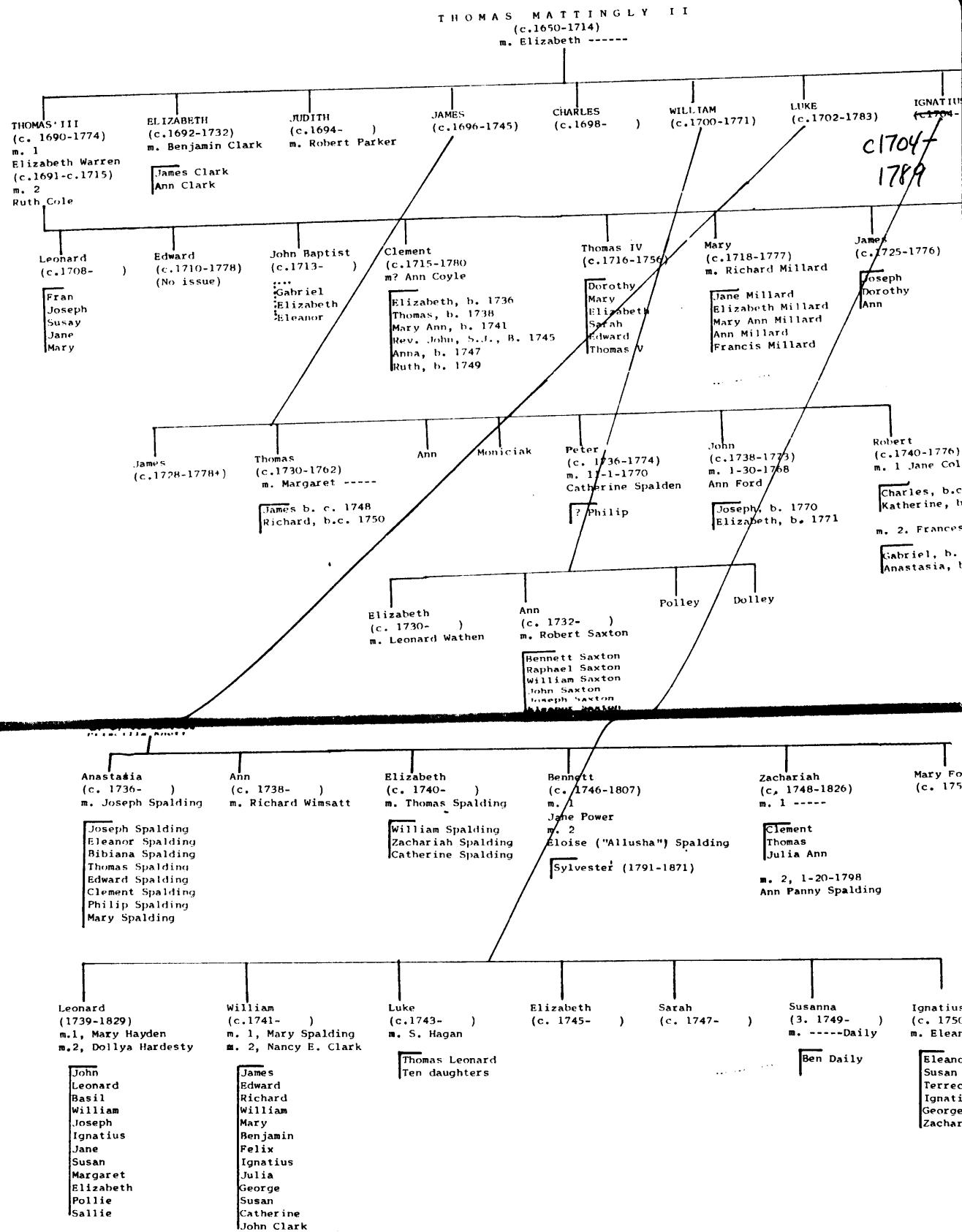
FIND YOUR INNER TURTLE -

Slow down and enjoy life.

The happiest people don't have the best of everything.
They just make the best of everything.

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Some of the information below was taken from:

Rev. Julius F. Mattingly's book, "TRADITIONS & GENEALOGY OF THE MATTINGLY FAMILY 1633-1918"; Msgr. Herman Mattingly's "THE MATTINGLY FAMILY IN EARLY AMERICA" published in 1975, Columbus, Ohio; and Columbus Mattingly's write-up of 1898, Louisville, Ky.

The William Mattingly family (William, son of Leonard) is included and fairly current thru 1979 in the

HISTORY OF THE OLD LEONARD MATTINGLY FAMILY AND THEIR EMIGRATION FROM MARYLAND TO KENTUCKY

CHART VI.
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Leonard Mattingly, the forefather of the Mattinglys and their connections who now reside and have lived in the past years in Washington, Marion and Nelson, Daviess, Union and Breckinridge Counties, Kentucky, was born in or near Leonardstown, St. Mary's County, Maryland, in 1739. Unfortunately, very little was remembered about them even in 1898, many of whom had scattered over the middle, western and southern states, and are counted by the thousands.

CHART VI,
Nos.4,5,6

Leonard Mattingly and his large family, William, his brother, also with a large family, and a third brother, Luke, made up the party of Mattingly brothers who emigrated from St. Mary's County, Md. about 1770, and after a most difficult and perilous journey settled in the wilds of Kentucky. In making this journey this little group of Mattingly emigrants came down the Ohio River in some crude kind of boat or other floating craft to a central point in Kentucky known as "THE FALLS". This stopping place wasn't even a village at that time but is now the site of the flourishing city -- Louisville, Ky.

From this point the little band of hearty and brave emigrants made their way towards the interior of the state, tho it was tough going.

Kentucky then was a dense and heavy forest almost a trackless wilderness - still the home and the haunts of the savage and treacherous Indians, and savages they were, who claimed the country as their own and considered all parties of white settlers, whether large or small, as their most deadly and dangerous enemies.

Moreover, these wild forests were infested with whole droves and packs of wild and ferocious beasts, such as bears, panthers, wolves, etc., all of which roamed and prowled at large and were dangerous to men and domestic animals nearly everywhere. But this little band of frontiersmen with courage, strong nerves and hard muscles feared not the many hardships and hazards of the journey they had undertaken. They pressed onward and forward through unkown swamps, hills and vallies until they reached a place in Washington County, Kentucky where they finally settled on an island in a small stream of water, known as the Beech Fork. This island is about one half mile north of the little town of Fredricksburg, Ky.

Just how long it took this group of pioneers to make this journey is not known nor remembered, but such a journey in those days was necessarily slow, laborious and fatiguing, wholly without comfort or conveniences of any kind, and extremely hazardous.

For the benefit of recordings, The Centenary of Catholicity of Kentucky by the Honorable Ben J. Webb mentions the emigration of the three Mattingly Bros. from Maryland to Kentucky as 1780 to 1786 and this coincides with Sara B. Smith's history of Nelson County in her book of 1975 published in Bardstown, Ky. However, the actual records in Nelson County bear out the early 1770's.

ren is evident from the Will of Thomas Warren (14a). Leonard and Edward Mattingly, both sons of Thomas III, were named by Thomas Warren as grandsons and heirs of his daughter, Elizabeth Mattingly. Elizabeth died sometime before 1717 when Thomas Mattingly's wife was Ruth Cole, daughter of Edward Cole. This is evident from the latter's Will (15). Elizabeth Cole, executrix, her husband, Edward, in rendering the account of his estate, made payment to Thomas Mattingly ".....in part of his usual portion....."(16).

Ruth Cole was the daughter of Edward Cole (1657-1717), who probably the son of Robert Cole who died in 1663. The Hon. Edward Cole, Gent., married Elizabeth Slye (c.1669-1722), daughter of Capt. Robert Slye (b. in England 1615) and Susannah Gerrard, daughter of Thomas Gerrard and Susannah Snow (17).

Thomas Mattingly III was about eighty years of age at the time of his death. His son, Thomas IV, was already dead, as was his daughter, Elizabeth.

Thomas wrote his Will March 11, 1774 (18). It was proven on March 10, 1774. Witnesses to the Will were Joshua Mills, Henry Mills and Teresa Mills. His wife was still living, but not named. Leonard was named first in the Will, apparently indicating that he was the eldest of the sons.

Thomas had made "deeds of gift" to his children July 7, 1773. These gifts are not known. However, a "little sloop of 100 ft" called "Mattingly's Lane," which was intended for his son John Baptist, but bought from him by his brother, Edward, was determined by their father to be the property of Edward. The Will also indicated that Edward had made other purchases of estate from his brothers. The residue was to be divided among my several children and grandchildren according to the intent and meaning of my deed of gift aforesaid." The "deed of gift" has not been found. It would reveal much. Executors named in the Will were two sons, Edward and Clement.

Children whose names are found in the Will of Thomas Mattingly III were Leonard, John Baptist, Edward and Clement. The records tell of a son, Thomas IV, who died in 1756. His son, Thomas III, was the administrator of his estate. The son, Edward, in his Will (1777) tells of another son, James (19). Edward made a bequest to Ann Spalding, "daughter of my sister, Mrs. Ford." Hence, another daughter of Thomas III was Elizabeth. Edward further made a bequest to "my niece and goddaughter Ann Millard." She was the daughter of Mary Mattingly who had married Edward Millard. Therefore, the children of Thomas III not named in the Will were Thomas IV, James, Mary and Elizabeth.

Leonard Mattingly was probably the eldest son of Thomas III. He was named first in his father's Will, and, along with his brother, Edward, was named as a son and heir of Elizabeth Mattingly by her father, Thomas Warren in his Will of 1744/5 (20). Leonard and Edward were witnesses to the Will of Mr. Warren, their grandfather.

In 1759 Leonard sought a special land warrant for a 20-acre parcel of land adjoining "Braydon" and "Canada" (21). The parcel was called "Branson's Meadow."

It was most likely this Leonard Mattingly who was surety in 1762 with John Dent for John Ethelbert Knott, administrator for Clement Knott (22). He was one of three Mattinglys given in a list of names in the Newtown Ledger, 1765-1768.

Leonard Mattingly was dead by 1777. This was indicated by his brother, Edward, who in his Will of that year (23) made a bequest to the "children of my brother, Leon., deceased, viz., Fran, Joseph, Susay, Jane, and Mary." (Joseph of Leonard was mentioned in the Will of Basil Brook, 1786). There is no Will of Leonard.

Edward Mattingly was the second son of Thomas Mattingly III and his first wife, Elizabeth Warren. With his brother, Leonard, he was a witness to the Will of his grandfather, Thomas Warren, in 1744 (24). In that Will Thomas Warren named Edward and Leonard as grandsons, heirs of his daughter, Elizabeth Mattingly.

(Note: There are many records of an Edward Mattingly. It is possible that there were two Edward Mattinglys during these early years, one in St. Mary's County, the other in Baltimore and Anne Arundel County. The records are given here as of one Edward Mattingly.)

It seems that Edward was never married, but was quite active in real estate, and a number of other records indicate his popularity among his relatives and friends.

Edward Mattingly was given as Master of a sloop, "James," 35 tons, when it was registered for Patrick Creagh, owner, May 10, 1737 (25). He was also Master and co-owner of a sloop, "Pembroke", 30 tons, registered in his name June 25, 1739. Other owners were Edward Neal and Raphael Falkner (26). He was also named in the letterbooks of Alexander Hamilton as being paid 40 pounds sterling, August 14, 1744 (27).

An example of this is found in the calendar of Berkshire Wills which gives the following: Thomas Mattingley (1545), John Mattingley (1558), Henry Mattingley (1568), Richard Mattingley (1570), Agnes Mattingley (1577), John Mattingley, sen. (1597), Agnes Mattingley (1601), Stephen Mattingley (1601), Hugh Mattingley (1632), and Richard Mattingley (1638). Still other records are found in the Index Library issued by the British Record Soc., Ltd., from which the foregoing is taken.

More records of Berkshire County Mattinglys in the 1600's are available. Those given are sufficient to indicate that the first Mattingly family which migrated to Maryland in 1663/4 was either directly or indirectly from Berkshire County.

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THE FIRST AMERICAN MATTINGLY FAMILY

The date of arrival in America of the First Mattingly family is not exactly known. A search of passenger lists of all ships coming to the colonies during the early years reveals no Mattinglys. This might be expected, since to leave England at that time it was required that all subscribe to the oath of supremacy of the King. In that country itself such a requirement already produced many martyrs. And those seeking liberty religion in a foreign land were not likely to start off with that was a denial of their Faith.

At any rate, the first Mattingly family is found in Maryland 1664. Possibly they arrived late in 1663; certainly, early in 1664. In the family were the father and mother, Thomas and Elizabeth Mattingly, and four children: two sons, Thomas and John, and two daughters, Judith (who is given as Judith Turner) and Elizabeth.

The head of the little family died early in 1664 without leaving a Will. The widow, Elizabeth, was given letters of administration (1), and she signed an executor's Bond July 24, 1664 (See Document I). A warrant was issued to William Rosswell and Raphael Graywood to appraise the estate (3), the inventory which was presented for recording July 29, 1664 (4) (See Document II).

The inventory indicates that the family did not have much of this world's goods. A cow, a calf, and a heifer make up the live-stock possessed. A still and all belonging to it was another item. Tools, personal clothing, and houseware made up most of the remainder of the inventory. Meanwhile, the widow, Elizabeth, had married one Walter Pake(s), himself a widower. He is given as having paid the doctor's fee, and the court costs in a record completing the inventory of Thomas Mattingly (See Document II).

Walter Pake (or Pakes, Peake, Peakes) had been in the Maryland colony for some years. Records indicate that his first wife was Francis (sic!) and that he had at least two daughters, one given as Francis (sic!) and one given as Margaret Noble. Walter was a Catholic and among those who took part in the enactment of the "Act of Corporation" at the Maryland Assembly in 1649. With William Gorton, also a Catholic, and Richard Banks, a Protestant, he represented the Newtown Hundred in the Assembly. Mr. Pake was an innkeeper as well as a planter and attorney.

The difficulties of the Catholics in their own colony of Maryland were made more complex with the suppression of Jesuits in 1773. The indomitable Jesuit missionary Fathers had struggled long and fiercely to foster the Church in Maryland. Their zeal and sacrifice was surely an inspiration to all; the result being that they made many converts. They surely sustained the Catholics who had come from persecution in their home land, only to find its ugly head raised in a land that had promised liberty of conscience.

The Jesuits were suppressed in French territory in 1764 and in Spain in 1767. The final blow came with the official notice of Pope Clement XIV. But the Church continued to grow in the colonies, and in 1784, Father John Carroll, himself an ex-Jesuit, was named Prefect-Apostolic of the Church in America. He was consecrated first Bishop of Baltimore August 15, 1790. Indicating the continued growth of the Church in the United States, he was named first Archbishop of Baltimore in 1808.

Meanwhile, in 1801, Pope Pius VII viva voce had recognized the Society of Jesus in Lithuania and White Russia. Father Leonard Neale, another former Jesuit, was named coadjutor Bishop of Baltimore in 1803. And on August 10, 1810, a Papal Bull was issued restoring the Society of Jesus.

However, with the Revolutionary War Catholics in the colonies saw an end of official persecution. The Church could now grow and perform her work. But this was the time for the country to expand, and the ever-growing migration to future western States began. It was natural that many Catholic families of Maryland should seek peace and prosperity in the promising West. This took Mattinglys, along with many other staunch Catholic families, to western Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio.

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ORIGIN OF THE MATTINGLY FAMILY

The name "Mattingly" has its origin in Hampshire County, England. It is derived from a Saxon chief, Matta, who belonged to a powerful tribe known as the Basingas who colonized the northern part of that county in the latter part of the 5th century. The tribe had pushed northward from the coast and into the Whiteriver valley. It was there that Matta settled his family who became known as Matta-ing-leagh, people-of-Matta's clearing. The small community eventually became known simply as Mattingley, and exists as a village by that name to this day.

Meanwhile some of the tribe moved a few miles further north to high ground. Their settlement became known as Heckfield (high-field). Today the two small towns, only two miles apart, give their name to the Church of England "Parish of Heckfield and Mattingley". This whole area of Hampshire County is part of the territory spreading westward from London, through Windsor, previously comprising the Royal Forest, sometimes called the Windsor Forest.

It is evident from the foregoing that the name "Mattingly" is a "place-name" rather than a trade or craft name, such as Taylor, Cooper, Weaver, etc.

A small book published in 1970 entitled, "The History of a Hampshire Parish, Heckfield and Mattingley", gives much of the documentation for the origin of the Mattingly name. It is based on extensive researches by one W. J. James, Heckfield and Mattingley, and Colonel Colin Davy, of Heckfield Place.

The personal researches of the Rev. Basil Mattingly, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Indiana, done in 1969, are still more valuable to those studying the origin of the Mattingly name.

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VI. Ignatius Mattingly (d. 1789)

Ignatius, the sixth son of Thomas Mattingly II, was not of age at the time of his father's death. Named last in his father's Will (1), Ignatius was probably the youngest of the six sons. After the Will of his father directed the disposition of the real estate and some of the personal estate, the residue was divided equally between the widow and Ignatius and his three brothers, Charles, William and Luke, and his sister, Ann.

Records of Ignatius are few. He was paid "for making a coffin" by Philip Key, administrator for William Smith in 1745 (2). He also received a payment from the estate of John Knott of St. Mary's County, deceased, in 1749 (3). (A Samuel Mattingly was also named in the account. His relationship is not known.) Thomas Knott was the administrator. Ignatius (o.k.) Mattingly was listed as owing a debt to the estate of Thomas Knott in 1750 (4). In 1758 he was a witness to the Will of Richard Cooper (5). In 1773 Thomas Howard in his Will (6) mentioned a tract of land under a lease during the life of Ignatius Mattingly.

Ignatius Mattingly was on the Rent Rolls of St. Mary's County for having a 155-acre tract of land known as "Clever" which he had purchased from James Bond Taylor April 2, 1751 (7). He was also paying taxes on three parcels of land in St. Mary's County from 1754-1774 (8). These properties were known as "Clever," "Mattingly's Hope," and "St. John's."

Ignatius was a witness to the Will of Richard Cooper in 1758 (9). In 1769 he and William Fowler were sureties for Jane Reever, administratrix for Edward Reever (10). Together with James Mattingly and Leonard Mattingly, sons of his brother, Thomas Mattingly III, Ignatius received in 1773 from Leonard Wathen, executor, a payment due from the estate of his deceased brother, William (d. 1771) (11). Court records show that he was present in Court in 1774 (12). He was mentioned in the Will of Thomas Howard in 1773 (13).

Ignatius must have been seriously ill when he wrote his Will April 2, 1789 (14), since he died shortly afterwards. The Will was proven April 22, 1789. Witnesses were Robert Saxton, husband of a niece, Ann Mattingly, the daughter of his brother, William; and Mary Inge (?). One shilling was left to each of three sons, Leonard, Luke and William, and the same amount to two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah. The balance of the estate was divided between his son, Ignatius, Jr., who was named executor, and his daughter, Susanna. No wife was named in the

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It seems that five of Ignatius Mattingly's seven children were among the early immigrants to Kentucky. No doubt they were already in the West at the time of their father's death. This is indicated by the father's bequests of only one shilling each to Leonard, William, Luke, Elizabeth and Sarah. From sources on the Kentucky Mattinglys, Susanna also must have gone to Kentucky, but after her father's death.

The first organized group of Catholics from Maryland to Kentucky arrived there in 1785 and settled at Pottinger's Creek in Nelson County. A Philip Mattingly was in this group. The second group to go West arrived in Kentucky early in 1786, and settled at Hardin's Creek, about ten miles east of Pottinger's Creek. With this second group were Leonard, William and Luke Mattingly. Their sisters, Elizabeth and Sarah, must have been with them, or followed the next year or so.

(Note: It is not here intended to give extended genealogies of the Kentucky Mattinglys. There are a number of such studies, and much of what is given here is from them.)

Leonard Mattingly, oldest son of Ignatius Mattingly, Sr., was born in St. Mary's County, Maryland, in 1739, according to the inscription on his Kentucky tombstone. About 1760 he married Mary Hayden. A Leonard Mattingly was surety on May 20, 1762, for John Ethelbert Knott, administrator for Clement Knott (15). Not our Leonard, it could have been his first cousin, Leonard, son of Thomas Mattingly III.

Twelve children were born in Maryland to Leonard Mattingly and Mary Hayden. They were John, Leonard, Basil, William, Joseph, Ignatius, Jane, Susan, Margaret, Elizabeth, Pollie and Allie. Some few years after arrival in Kentucky their mother died. Later, in 1812, Leonard married Dolly Hardesty (d. 1829). Two daughters are said to have been born of this second union, both of whom died in infancy. Leonard died in 1829.

William Mattingly, second son of Ignatius Mattingly, Sr., married first in Maryland Catherine Spalding, and had James, Edward and Richard. Catherine did not live many years in Kentucky, for William married March 18, 1794, in Nelson County, Kentucky, Nancy Elizabeth Clark. To this second union were born ten children: William, Mary, Benjamin, Felix, Ignatius, Julia, George, Susan, Catherine and John Clark.

(Note: A problem arises about the first wife of William Mattingly. Church records at St. Genevieve's, Missouri, have these two entries: 1) February 15, 1814, William Mattingly, son of Wm. Mattigly and Elizabeth Clark married Elizab. Manning,

Mattingly-Dugan

Sept 8-1933

The wedding of Miss Mary Pauline Mattingly and Joseph Elton Dugan was solemnized Tuesday morning at 6:00 o'clock at a Nuptial High Mass at St. Charles Church, St. Mary, with the pastor, Rev. Frank Jaglowicz, performing the ceremony in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends.

Miss Grace Lyon was bridesmaid and Tommie Lee Mattingly was the groom's best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan left on a motor trip to Chicago, Ill., where they will visit the Century of Progress Exposition. Upon their return they will for the present make their home with his parents.

The bride was attired in a brown crepe dress with a brown hat and other accessories to match. The bridesmaid also wore brown crepe with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan are well known and quite popular in the St. Mary section where they live. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Byrne Mattingly, and is a graduate of St. Charles High School. He is engaged in farming and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dugan. In recent years he has spent much of his time in Akron, Ohio. The couple have many friends who extend congratulations and best wishes.

Mattingly

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1929.

Spalding-Mattingly.

The wedding of Miss Mary Cordelia Spalding and William Herbert Mattingly, both of whom are well known in the Calvary section, where they live, was solemnized Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock during a Nuptial High Mass at Holy Mary's church at Calvary. Rev. J. P. Welsh performed the ceremony in the presence of quite a number of friends and relatives. The attendants were Miss Louise Spalding, sister of the bride, and Garland Luckett.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Thomas, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly left by motor on a several weeks' bridal trip to Lexington and Dayton and Akron, Ohio. Upon their return they expect to make their home in the county.

The bride was attired in a marron glace satin faced crepe with accessories to match. Her flowers were pink roses and ferns. The bridesmaid wore a Spanish wine velvet dress with accessories to match.

Mrs. Mattingly is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spalding, and has a host of friends in the community where she lives. The groom is a son of the late Tom B. Mattingly and is a prosperous young farmer.

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SMITH-MATTINGLY.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Smith and Robert E Mattingly a well known and popular couple of this city, was quietly solemnized Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Cecelia's church in Louisville, the Rev. J. A. Hogarty, pastor of St. Augustine's church in this city, officiating.

Mrs. E. Fred Smock of Louisville was her sister's bridesmaid and E Fred Smock served as best man.

The bride wore a dress of beige Georgette and carried bride's roses and lillies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a pink Georgette dress and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly left on a bridal trip and after April 1 will be at home at their apartment on East Main street in this city.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Smith who moved to this city from St. Mary several years ago. For some time she served as deputy in the County Clerk's office and since resigning that position a year or two ago has held the position of secretary and bookkeeper at the Marion National Bank. She is a lovely young woman and by her bright, happy disposition has made a wide circle of warm friends.

The groom is a son of T. A. Mattingly and is a splendid young business man. He is associated with his father in the management of the Lebanon Carriage & Implement Co. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and is a member of the local Knights of Columbus and of the Rotary Club.

Leake-Mattingly.

Miss Catherine Leake of Dant and John A. Mattingly of St. Mary were united in marriage Monday afternoon at four o'clock at St. Francis church at Chicago. Rev. N. Werner performed the ceremony in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends.

The attendants were Miss Hilda Leake, sister of the bride, and William Elder of St. Mary's College.

The bride is a daughter of James R. Leake and is quite popular in the community where she lives. Mr. Mattingly, who is engaged in farming, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mattingly, and is a fine young man. She is 20 years old and he is 28. The couple will make their home at Chicago.

Mattingly

Mattingly **Mattingly-Spalding**

Nov. 9 1935

The wedding of Miss Cecelia Mattingly of Louisville and Henry Spalding of Akron, Ohio, was quietly solemnized Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock at St. Benedict's Church in Louisville with the pastor, the Rev. Francis O'Connor, performing the ceremony in the presence of only a few relatives and friends.

The attendants were Richard and Edward Mattingly, brothers of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding left on a bridal trip, arriving here yesterday to spend a few days with relatives and friends. At the conclusion of their visit, they will leave for Akron where they will make their home.

The bride and groom are former residents of Lebanon. She is a daughter of Mrs. Eliza Mattingly and the late Joseph M. Mattingly. After finishing her schooling at St. Charles at St. Mary, she attended St. Catharine's Academy near Springfield after which she returned to Lebanon and for a number of years was a saleslady at the Spalding-Clarkson Company store. Since moving to Louisville with members of her family about eight years ago, she has held a position with H. P. Selman & Co.

Mr. Spalding is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spalding, who live near Calvary. For several years he has made his home in Akron where he holds a position with a rubber company.

1920 Mattingly-Bland.

Holy Mary's church at Calvary was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Tuesday morning, February 25, when Miss Pauline Mattingly, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Mattingly, and Joseph H. Bland, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lafe Bland, both residents of the Calvary section, were united in holy matrimony, the Rev. J. P. Welsh officiating.

The bride was attractively attired in tan crepe with hat and accessories to match. Miss Elizabeth Mattingly, cousin of the bride, was her attendant. She wore a pink crepe gown with hat to match.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. Shelby Spalding.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride attended by a host of relatives and friends.

The bride has endeared herself to all her acquaintances by her charming personality. The groom is a progressive young farmer of sterling worth. The couple will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

Mattingly-Thompson

Apr 25 1932

The wedding of Miss Imelda Mattingly of this county and Earle Thompson of Louisville was solemnized at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Charles church at St. Mary, the pastor, Rev. Frank Jaglowicz, officiating in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends.

Miss Generose Mattingly, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Joseph L. Thompson was his brother's best man. The ushers were John A. Mattingly, brother of the bride, and Joseph Wheatley of Louisville.

The church was beautifully decorated in ferns, spring flowers and lighted candles. Miss Clara Mattingly, sister of the bride, presided at the organ, and played the wedding marches. Several numbers were rendered during the mass and at the offertory Miss Jeanette Smith played a special selection on the violin.

The bride wore a becoming beige suit and hat with ivory accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of cream roses. The bridesmaid wore a tan suit and hat with ivory accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink roses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left by motor on a bridal trip and at its conclusion will go to housekeeping in Louisville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mattingly and is an unusually attractive young woman with many lovable traits that have endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She has in recent years been an efficient and capable teacher in the rural schools.

Mr. Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson of Louisville and is manager of the Fourth Street Deluxe Piggly Wiggly Store which was opened in that city a few months ago. Since becoming an employe of the company several years ago, he has risen rapidly to the top and has made a valuable man. Before moving to Louisville with his parents five years ago, Mr. Thompson was with the R. S. Putnam grocery in this city and has many relatives and friends here who learned with interest of his marriage.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were: C. B. Thompson, Misses Lillian and Theresa Thompson, Miss Catherine Cook, Mrs. John Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook, Joseph J. Ballard and Joseph Wheatley, all of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Fern Creek.

Wed At Raywick.

Miss Ruth Cissell and Dallas Mattingly were united in marriage at St. Francis Xavier's Church at Raywick on Wednesday morning, January 10. The pastor, Rev. F. X. Laemmle, performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Charles and Mary Joe Cissell, deceased. Mr. Mattingly, who is a farmer, is a son of John H. and Bettie Abell Mattingly.

Mattingly

Mattingly-Spalding.

Miss Mary Hilda Mattingly, of the Calvary section, and George W. Spalding, of Dayton, Ohio, were united in marriage at Holy Mary's church at Calvary Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. H. Luckett, cousin of the bride, took place in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents. After spending a few days here Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will go to Dayton, Ohio, where they will make their home.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Mattingly and has a host of warm friends in the community where she lives. She is 20 years old.

The groom, who is 21 years old, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Spalding of this city. He has been making his home in Dayton for some time where he has a position.

Sept. 2 1916

Mattingly

Mattingly-Wheatley

Nov. 2, 1935

The wedding of Miss Mary Ida Mattingly and John Robert Wheatley took place at St. Charles Church at St. Mary Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock, the Rev. Fred W. Dudine officiating in the presence of quite a number of relatives and friends. A Nuptial High Mass followed the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Elder was the bridesmaid and James Wheatley was his brother's best man. The ushers were John Edward Mattingly, brother of the bride, and Maxie Avritt.

The church was beautifully decorated in ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Clara Mattingly presided at the organ and played the wedding marches.

The bride was becomingly attired in a rust crepe dress with brown hat and other accessories to harmonize. Her shoulder bouquet was of cream roses and violets.

The bridesmaids dress was of

brown crepe with accessories to harmonize. Her shoulder bouquet was of yellow roses and violets.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley left on a short bridal trip.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattingly and is an attractive young woman with many lovable traits that have endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of St. Charles High School.

Mr. Wheatley is a highly regarded young man and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheatley. He is engaged in the plumbing business in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley have many friends who learned with interest of their marriage, and wish them much happiness.

Smith-Mattingly

April 24, 1933

Bauer and Leona Bauer and P. Dant, all of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickett of Bardstown, Mrs. Cooper Ray of New Haven, Mrs. B. J. Molohon, Mrs. Dudley Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Abell, William Abell, Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. Wesley Payne, Miss Mayme Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mattingly and Mr. and Mrs. Hood Borders of Lebanon.

Mattingly

The wedding of Miss Janet Smith of Chicago and William Robert Mattingly of this city was solemnized Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Francis church at Chicago, the pastor, Rev. N. Werner, officiating at the ceremony and at the Nuptial High Mass which followed. The church was prettily decorated in ferns, spring flowers and lighted candles.

The music was furnished by the Chicago church choir, assisted by Miss Eula Warren of Ammons and Jack Riggs of Loretto, who played violins. Clem Lamkin of Raywick sang "Ave Maria" during the offertory of the mass.

Miss Mary Lockie Blair was the bridesmaid and Clifford Buckman was Mr. Mattingly's best man. The ushers were Earl Lyon and Herbert Ferriell of Loretto.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon and wore a white veil held in place with orange blossoms. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore an Eleanor blue taffeta trimmed in pink. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly left on a bridal trip. Upon their return here they will make their home on Chandler street.

Mrs. Mattingly, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. G. F. Smith, is attractive and is quite popular with all who know her. She was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's Academy, near Owensboro, and also attended Western Kentucky Teachers' College at Bowling Green. For the past two and a half years she has been a teacher in the county schools, having taught the Mills School the past term. She is a talented musician, being able to play a number of musical instruments.

Mr. Mattingly has a position with the B. J. Molohon store, and is a quiet, unassuming and courteous young man, with a host of friends. He is a son of Mrs. Thomas W. Mattingly.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kearns and son, Leo Kearns, and daughter, Miss Katherine Kearns of St. Matthews, Misses Madeline and Eula Warren of Ammons, Mrs. E. Blair and daughter, Kathleen; Misses Marie Fahey, Mary Alice Tinker,

Mattingly

Mattingly-Coffey

Feb. 17. 1936

Miss Clara Mattingly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mattingly of the St. Mary section of the county, was united in marriage to Thomas Coffey of Henderson on Monday morning, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Charles Church at St. Mary. The ceremony were performed by the pastor, the Rev. Fred Dudine, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

Miss Generose Mattingly, sister of the bride, and Earl Thompson of Louisville, a brother-in-law, were the attendants. William Fenwick of Henderson and John O. McKenna of this city were ushers.

The bride wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of cream rosebuds. The bridesmaid wore a blue crepe dress with blue hat and harmonizing accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

A wedding breakfast for members of the immediate families was served at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Coffey left for Central City, where he is manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Store and where they expect to make their home.

The bride is a graduate of the St. Charles High School and Western Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green. For several years she has been a teacher in the schools of the county and has taken an active part in the Marion County Teachers' Association. She is a talented musician and frequently has appeared on programs here and in the county. The past year she has been teaching the Gootee School, the term having recently come to a close.

Among those from a distance who came to attend the wedding were: Miss Ida Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. William Fenwick of Henderson, Miss Annette Courtney of Central City, Mrs. J. W. Dempsey of Anchorage, and Mrs. Arthur Pritchett, Miss Theresa Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Thompson Ballard, Earl Thompson and C. B. Thompson of Louisville.

Mattingly-Madden.

The wedding of Miss Helen Mattingly and B. J. Madden took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Augustine's church at a Nuptial High Mass, the Rev. J. A. Hogarty, pastor, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Joseph W. Kearns of San Antonio, Texas, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and John E. Newton was Mr. Madden's best man. The ushers were Joseph Sansbury and Robert E. Mattingly, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride after which Mr. and Mrs. Madden left on a bridal trip in the South. At the conclusion of the trip they will return here where they will make their home.

The music was under the direction of Miss Cordelia Spalding, organist. Preceding the ceremony Gounod's "Ave Maria" was sung by W. Madden, brother of the groom. Mrs. Frank B. Willett of Springfield sang Cesar Franck's "Pell Angelicus." The mass in E major by Bartholomeus was used, the "Benedictus" being sung by Dr. W. Wilson and W. C. Madden.

The bride was attractively attired in a beige dress trimmed in lace with hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and snapdragons. The matron of honor wore a beige dress with lace to match. Her flowers were snapdragons.

Mrs. Madden is a daughter of A. Mattingly, and is one of Leavenworth's most popular and attractive women. She possesses a pleasant personality which has endeared her to all of her acquaintances. She has for several years been an active leader in club, social and community affairs.

Mr. Madden is a well known young business man and is a son of Mrs. W. T. Madden. He is a graduate of St. Mary's College and his graduation has been

Madden's

business in this city. For a number of years he was in the insurance business with his brother, W. C. Madden, but for several years past he and his brother have successfully conducted the jewelry firm of Madden's. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and also of the Rotary Club and is active in athletic circles.

Felix and Nancy ~~Boarman~~
Boarman had five sons
& 1 daughter.

Nancy was born in
Lincoln County, Ky and was
a daughter of John Clements,
who married Polly Hocker
and these were among the
first settlers of Lincoln Co.,
Ky and Marion County

Edward Boarman was
their 4th child who lived
on his father's farm after
marriage, for 15 years

(4th child of Felix & Nancy)
(born 4-15-1836)

Felix Boarman - born in Maryland
immigrated to Ky in 1812. Died
10-22-1881 aged 76

Nancy (Clemmons) Montgomery
was a daughter of Smith
Thomas Stone who married
a Miss Smith! They had 9 kids.

Fanny Clemmons was the
daughter of Francis & Jane
(Mason) Clemmons who
married Creed Hood
12-25-1876. They had 5 kids.
Lived in Kinsel County before
her marriage.

John Clements 35
Wagon maker

wife - Elizabeth 40
Home maker

~~daughter~~ Eddie - 15
Eddie 17

James Clements	44
wife - Mary C	42
Charles W	19
George R	17
Anna	16

~~10~~
Styton, George 60
Mary - wife

anna

30

John Clements
boarder

15-

Clements, William	45
wife - Alice	42
<u>kids</u> Anna	17
William	14
Carrie	6
Barbara	3
Alfred Clements	67
wife - Anna	57
<u>kids</u> John	20

1880

Clements, James	78
wife Jacoba	75
the son William	43
wife Sarah	23
daughters - Mary	4
Anna	2

Clements, Mary

Clements, Leo 30
Matilda 25

~~Clements, M. g~~
Clements, Cully

Stogle, Sandford, 54
 Martha S 47
 Carandina 25
 Jacob 22
 Sandford 12
 Alice 11
 Charlie Stogle - Border
 Bill J 55 - bar
 tender

Wallace, Clara J. 4-34
 Isham - 42
 Louis 22
 Mary 18
 Ulyssis 15
 Harvey 10
 Leslie 8
 Wm E. 3