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CARRY NATION

Female radicals tend to make headlines and Carry Nation, one of the first, was no exception. She took up her cudgel (a hatchet) in the temperance movement in the early 20th century and became notorious for her efforts and fiery speeches to close all the saloons in the country.

She was a Kentuckian, living in Kansas, a prohibition state, where it was legal for any citizen to enter a place selling liquor and destroy the furniture, the fixtures or the building. Armed with a hatchet, which became her trademark, she embarked on many wrecking expeditions and was often arrested, imprisoned and fined for her efforts.

She brought her crusade to Elizabethtown in July, 1904, and delivered several lectures at the Opera House. In passing from the Berry House where she was staying to the Opera House, she had to pass the saloon operated by J. R. Neighbors, a red-headed Irishman. She went into the saloon and it is assumed she began hacking on the bar with her hatchet as Mr. Neighbors ordered her off the premises. She continued on to the Opera House where she delivered her lecture and sold her little silver lapel hatchets to the audience.

Passing the saloon on her return to Berry House, she found Mr. Neighbors sitting in front of his business place and told him, "You are running a dirty business here." The harassed proprietor picked up a chair and hit her over the head with it. The wound on her forehead bled profusely and she was treated by Drs. J. W. O'Conner and J. R. Gray. Later she made another speech in which she said that this was the first time she had ever shed blood for her cause! An Eye-witness to the assault, Mrs. T. E. James, swore out a warrant for assault and battery against Neighbors and he was found guilty in Circuit Court and fined \$15.00 in March, 1905.

The impressive mahogany bar and the Neighbors' saloon building were owned by Clarence Adams, father of society member Lila Dykes. The building still stands and is probably the oldest one in that part of town. It is located on the north side of East Dixie Avenue midway between the old Union Bank Building and Severns Valley Creek. At different times, it was occupied by Keen Johnson, later Governor of Kentucky who ran a newspaper there, by the Dixie Restaurant and the Chamber of Commerce.

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ELIZABETH ANNE PATE

1913-1981

Mrs. Pate died Sunday, January 4, 1981, in a Louisville hospital. She was a native of Hardin County and a retired secretary.

Elizabeth Anne was a past Regent and Chaplain of the Captain Jacob Van Meter Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

From 1970-1974, she was President of the Hardin County Historical Society. It was during her term of office that the Lincoln Heritage House was dedicated and opened to the public at Freeman Lake Park.

Over a period of several years, Elizabeth Anne and Lila Dykes made the first comprehensive catalogue of the cemeteries of Hardin County. This invaluable listing has been accepted by the state and is being included in their computerized state cemetery listing.

We extend our sympathies to Elizabeth Anne's family: daughter, Joanne Lynn of Louisville; half-brother, State Senator Eugene Page Stuart of Louisville; aunt, Bess Alvey of Elizabethtown.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE. AMEN.

BROWN PUSEY HOUSE

"How An Old Inn In A Little Town Woke Up To Find Itself A Community House" was the title of an article in the American City magazine in 1929. It reads: "The story of a generous gift and a delightful early nineteenth century building which met a real need in Elizabethtown, Ky. With a thrilling background of early history and a quaint architectural charm that comes as one of the few remaining local legacies from a period of good design. One of the guests remarked at the dedication, 'The soul of the place has been handled gently.' A tablet on the front door reads 'For Community Use, Welcome'."

An old brick structure formerly an inn and boarding house once operated by an ancestor of the donors, was purchased in 1921 by Dr. W. A. Pusey and his brother, Dr. Brown Pusey. They remodeled the building, set up a trust fund for its maintenance and presented it to the town of Elizabethtown for a Community House in 1923. G.W.

COURT ORDER BOOK, HARDIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1794

At a court held for Hardin County on Tuesday the twenty-second of July, 1794...Present...John Vertrees Robert Hodgen and Bladin Ashby Gentlemen Justices

Robert Hodgen and Bladin Ashby gents produced a Commission under the hand and seal of Isaac Shelby, Governor appointing them Justices of the peace for said county and a Certificate thereon endorsed by Patrick Brown Esquire that they were qualified according to law before him...and took their oath accordingly.

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale from Christopher Bush and Hanah his wife for one hundred acres of land to William Bush was acknowledged by the said Christopher and Hanah she being privately examined as the (law) requires and the same was ordered to be recorded...

Ordered that it be entered that the Court demanded security of Isaac Hynes gent. Sheriff of this county for the collecting the public revenue which he refused as the time was so far elapsed for collecting the same...

An Indenture of Bargain and sale from Jacob Green and Margaret his wife to Zepheniah (Gale?) for one hundred acres of land was acknowledged and ordered to be recorded she being privately examined as the (law) requires...

An Indenture of Bargain and sale from John Vertrees and Rebeckah his wife for two hundred and fifty five acres of land to Joseph Vertrees was acknowledged and ordered to be recorded she being privately examined as the law direct...

On the motion of Samuel Haycraft Commissioner of Taxes for this county and on his making satisfactory proof to the court he is allowed thirty two days in taking the list of Taxable property for the present year @ 6/ per day as is directed by law...

Ordered that the Clerk be allowed four dollars for examining the title of taxable property for the years one thousand seven hundred Ninety three and one thousand seven hundred ninety four...

Ordered that Samuel Haycraft gent be allowed one dollar for attending as clerk to an Election for delegates to the Assembly for the present year...

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale from John E. King and Sally his wife to Samuel Gooden for fifty nine acres of land was proved by the oaths of Thomas Dever John Eglen and Thomson Ashby subscribing witnesses thereto, she being privately examined as the law requires...and the said deed was ordered to be recorded...

An Indenture of Bargain and Sale from John E. King and Sally his wife to Thomson Ashby for one hundred and Sixty acres of land was proved by the oath of Samuel Gooden John Eglen and Thomas Dever subscribing witnesses thereto she being privately examined as the law requires...and the same is ordered to be recorded.

Ordered that Philip Philips William Brownfield and Daniel Linder be appointed to view and lay off a road the most

convenient way from the crossing of Green river at the Cumberland trace to Mr. Pairpoints on the Roling Fork and make report thereof to the court...

On the motion of Rosanah Swank widow who made oath thereto and together with Samuel Haycraft and Christopher Bush her securities who entered into and acknowledged their bond on the penalty of Six hundred pound as the law requires. Certificate is granted her for obtaining letters of administration on the estate of John Swank her late husband deceased in due form...

Ordered that Thomas Helm John Vertrees Jacob Vanmeter Junior and Jacob Rhoads or any three of them being first sworn before a Justice of the peace for that purpose do appraise in current money the estate of John Swank deceased and return an inventory and appraisement thereof to the next court.

The persons appointed to view and lay off a road from Mr. Hodgenses new mill to the mouth of Salt Lick Creek made their report in the following words, Beginning at the said mill running thence through the Barrens to the head of Boazarths lick run thence along the redge crossing Otter Creek within one mile and a half of the mouth thence passing between Philip Resor and Michael Habacks thence near Timothy Coes thence to the head of Salt Lick.

On consideration it is the opinion of the court that the road as laid off be established...

Present...Patrick Brown Gentlemen Clerk. Absent John Vertrees Gentlemen

William Brownfield appelent against Jacob Rhoads appelent

On appeal from a Magistrates Judgement the Court doubtful of the legality of the suit and willing advise(?) there upon (a) day is given the parties here until the next court...

Ordered that Philip Reed be appointed overseer of a road from the head of Boazarths Lick run to the head of Salt Lick Creek and that all the tithables on said Salt Lick Creek and Otter Creek and all those on the roling fork from the county line down to the Greasy (?) Pond do assist him in clearing and keeping the same in repair...

Upon the Petition of Hensly Reed and others for a road from the mouth of Salt Lick Creek to the most convenient place to intersect the road leading from Green Court House to Hardin county line on consideration whereof it is ordered that Hensly Reed Timothy Coe and Michael Haband being first sworn do view the ground on which the said road is intended to be cleared and make report thereof to the next court...

John Paul Clerk protempory of this court produced a Certificate of his Examination under the hand and seal of the Judge of the Court of Appeals that he was examined by their clerk in their presents and found duly qualified to execute the office of a clerk agreeable to the constitution of Kentucky and was permanently appointed by the unanimous voice of the court where upon he took the oath of a clerk and together with Samuel Haycraft his security entered into and acknowledged their bonds conditioned according to law for the faithfull performance of the said office which bond is ordered to be recorded.

The persons appointed to view and lay off a road from Mr. Pairpoints Mill to Mr. Barnets old station on the Roling Fork made their report in the following words, Beginning at the said mill thence crossing said creek below the said mill thence along the fence between Pairpoints and Samuel Millers to the foot of the knob thence passing Samuel Goodens and Peter Partmess (?) thence passing Backhall and Dowets and through Enos Randels same thence along the blazed road to the said old station...In consideration whereof it is ordered that the said road as laid off be established..Ordered that Enos Ray be appointed overseer of said Road from the old station to Clear Creek and that all the tithables from said station to said Clear Creek do assist him in clearing and keeping the same in repair...

Ordered that Henry Dever be appointed overseer of said road from said Clear Creek to the aforesaid old mill and that all the tithables from said Creek to said Mill do assist him in clearing and keeping the said road in repair...

On the motion of Robert Hodgens who made oath there to and together with Isaac Larue his security who entered into and acknowledged their Bond conditioned according to law... Certificate is granted him for obtaining letters of Administration in the estate of Samuel Winters deceased in due form.

Ordered that Joseph Kirkpatrick Isaac Larue and Isom Enlow being first sworn do appraise in current money the estate of Samuel Winters deceased and return an inventory and appraisement thereof to the next court...

Ordered that Isaac Larue be appointed overseer of the road leading from Mr. Hodgens new mill to Salt Lick from the said mill to the head of Boazarth Lick run and that all the tithables within one and a half miles of the said road together with the tithables on the south fork of Nolinn do assist him in clearing and keeping the same in repair...

An Indenture of Bargain and sale from Jacob Graybeel to Thomas Rutter was produced in court duly authenticated and ordered to be recorded.

A deed from Jacob Graybeel to Rutter for such was produced in court duly authenticated and was ordered to be recorded.

A Patent under the hand and seal of Patrick Henry Governor of the state of Virginia to Jacob Graybeel for nine hundred and fifty acres of land was produced in court and ordered to be recorded...

Ordered that Court be adjourned until Court in course to be held at this place. P. Brown G.W.

FUNERAL NOTICES

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Montague will take place this day at 4 o'clock PM. The procession will form at the residence of Mr. S. L. Hodgen, (where funeral services will be delivered by Elders C. Lovelace and R. L. Thurman) and proceed from thence to the town cemetery.

The friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend. Aug. 3, 1847

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Miller will take place this evening at 2 o'clock. The procession will form at the late residence of Mrs. Miller and proceed thence to the Town Cemetery.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. Jan 2, 1849

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Matthis, Consort of George Matthis, Sr. will take place on tomorrow (Saturday) Oct. 27th, at 2 o'clock PM from the Methodist Church. Services will be conducted by Rev. H. M. Ford. Oct. 26, 1877

The funeral of Adelle, daughter of Stephen and Frances Eliot, will take place this evening at 3 o'clock. The procession will form at the residence of Mr. Eliot, at half past 2 o'clock, and proceed from thence to the Public Cemetery.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. Nov. 6, 1847

Yourself and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Essie L. Shively which will take place this afternoon from the family residence at 2 o'clock PM.

Interment in the City Cemetery. Feb. 12, 1900

You and your family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Ovid White which will take place at the residence of his father Dr. G. W. White tomorrow Thursday at 10 o'clock.

Interment in Town Cemetery. April 17, 1889

The funeral service of Mrs Sarah A. Stovall will take place at the residence of her father, Thomas H. Duncan, this Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Feb. 25, 1874

Yourself and your family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben R. Brewer, today (Thursday) at 12 o'clock PM. The interment will take place at St. John's Church. Nov. 10, 1870

The funeral service of William W. Miller will take place at the residence of Larkin Miller, at 9 o'clock June 21, 1869, from thence to the Elizabethtown Cemetery.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend.

REMEMBER 1981 DUES (\$5.00) ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED. SEND TO MRS. JUNE THORNBERRY, % BROWN PUSEY HOUSE, 128 N. MAIN ST. ELIZABETHTOWN, KY. 42701

THOMAS HERCULES HAYS (CONTINUED)

Major Hays, in addition to a large farm near Pitts Point, owned a large farm on the Louisville Road. This farm, Waverly Hills, he sold to the State Tuberculosis Association, which developed it into a sanitorium for tubercular patients. After the sale of Waverly Hills, Major Hays moved his family to Louisville.

In 1880 Hays ran for Congress as a Democrat from Louisville but lost to Independent, Albert S. Willia. In 1889 Hays ran in the Democratic Primary for Lt. Governor. The race was won by J.C.W. Beckham of Bardstown by only a few votes. Thus Hays by those few votes and the ironic twist of fate missed becoming Governor of Kentucky. William Goebel was declared winner of the Governor's race but was assassinated and Beckham held the office for that term.

In 1905 then Governor Bradley named Hays to lead the Kentucky delegation to the dedication of the Kentucky monument at the Chickamauga battlefield in Georgia. Hays was appointed a general on the governor's staff for the occasion.

Major Hays was married twice: (1) Sarah (Sally) Hardin Helm (b. 7-15-1845; d. 6-2-1868); (2) Georgia Broughton (b. 1845, d. 1934). She was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward Broughton of LaGrange, Georgia.

The children of Thomas H. Hays and Sarah Helm:

1. Lucinda (Lula) b. 1863 m. James Martin of Philadelphia, Penn. Children: Dorothy and James.
2. Nancy Neill Hays b. 1865 m. Alexander Thweath of New York.
3. Emma Hays b. 7-5-1866 d. 12-5-1870, buried at Helm Place.

In lot #794 of Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville are buried some members of the Hays family: daughters, Caddie F. Hays (1870-1901); Mary Stannie Hays (10-1880--7-1889); Willie Houston Hays (1875-1937), her husband Goodwin Speed of Louisville (1876-1958); Antoinette Hays (1878-1958), her husband Robert T. Bohannon (1882-1931); Major Hays' sister, Mary Catherine (Kate) Hays (1849-1927), who married Wiley Wilson; Major Thomas H. Hays C.S.A. (1837-1909), his wife Georgia B. Hays (1845-1934).

Other daughters of Thomas and Georgia Hays:

- Georgia Hays m. T.J. Hightower of Atlanta, Georgia.
Percy Hays m. Jesse Owen of Shelbyville, Ky.

The late Judge George K. Holbert wrote of Thomas H. Hays, "Major Hays was a gentleman of the old school. Both his wives were of aristocratic strain and his daughters refined and attractive."

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PLEASANT VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH MEMBERSHIP LIST (continued)

Kate Robinson L 1889	John N. Money E&B 1889 DBL 1895
Allen Roberson E&B	W. Lind(s)ay
Rena Roberson	Lizz Lindsay DBL Sept. 1895
Nancy Shaufner	Lee Roberson D 1894
Mary J. Branch RES 1886	Nancy Roberson
Charly Blevins Transfd. 1880	Maggie Harris
Charly Kitterman EXC	Bettie Goldsmith
Carlton Triplett E&B 1877	Bettie Farmer
Mallie M. Fletcher D 7 Nov. 1890	George Smith
Mollie Kitterman DBL	Clay Morris
Silebie Shaufner D Aug. 189_	Susie Morris DBL 1894
Jas. Robinson	Ethel Williams
Samuel Shaufner EXC	Tulah Williams DBL 1894
Millie McCullar DBL July 1895	Johnnie Clark
George Clark	John Gibson
Simon Wooldridge L May 1878	Welch Brown
DBL Aug. 1883	Pinkie Brown
Herk Wooldridge E&B May 1878	B. K. Lewil R 8/90 DBL 1894
W. C. Wooldridge E&B May 1878	Fannie Hall DBL 1894
William B. Wood E&B 1881	Bradford E. Triplett E&B 1891
Alie Long L 1881	DBL 9/95
Jane Long DBL 1891	Kerie C. Hall DBL 1894
George Kitterman DBL 1893	Arthie E. Jenkins
Allen Davis	Edith L. Jenkins
Wm. Blevins	Normah C. Jenkins
Bell Blevins	Lena E. Lewis DBL 1894
Alice Arms	Charley Wigington E&B 1891
Robert A. Wood L 1881	Lizzie Watts DBL 1894
Sary J. Wooldridge L 1878	Katie Harris DBL 1894
Fannie Bishop	Nora Wise E&B 8/1891
America Bishop	Josie Blevin
Nor(?) Bishop	Ida Robinson D 1894
Henry Fletcher	Maggie Robinson
A. G. Ditto	Willie Mulkins
Mollie Ditto	Minnie Robinson DBL 1892
Suas(?) Kayble Makle	William Welch
H. Butler	Maggie Welch
Fannie Butler DBL 1893	Bettie Welch
Sue Wigington	Frank Welch
Julia Robinson DBL Jan. 1896	Clarence Long E&B 1892
Sister Minnie Robinson 7/1/96	Alford Long " "
Bettie Samuels	Harvey Dilinger " "
Mary J. Samuels	Mollie Triplett " "
Millie A. Miller	John Ditto " "
Earnst Brown	Annie Dink " "
Andrew Jeffries	Katie Dink " "
John Blair	Clarence Lovell " "
Hallie Harris	B. F. Grooms " 1893
Malinda Day	Martha Grooms " "
Eloy Burchain L 4/88	Bruce Morris " "
Nannie Stavies ? DBL 1/22/96	Eugene Nall " "

Bettie Brown E&B 1893	Eliza Ogle
Flora J. Bishop " "	George Carr
Katie Peck " "	Martha J. Henley 9/6/95 R
Katie Harbolt " "	Eliza Henley " "
Jennie Nall " "	Delia Fletcher
Emma Case " "	M. Burbridge
Lillie Case " "	Mary Bleakley
Martha Mulkins " "	Bob Robinson
Ada Blevin " "	Artie Watts
Rebecca Wiggington " "	Nannie Burbridge
Bettie Harris " " DBL 2/96	Cora Burbridge
Thomas Welch E&B 9/2/95	William Robinson
Nannie Carr R " " "	Fannie Virse
Will Seymore E&B " " "	Robert D. Preston
Sallie Seymore RES	(COMPLETED)

PETITIONS

Before Kentucky became a state in 1792, the only recourse for grievances by the early settlers was through a petition to the Assembly, the governing body of the state of Virginia. In 1914, James Rood Robertson accidentally discovered a file of old petitions in the archives at Richmond, Virginia, and compiled a number of them in a book, Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky to the General Assembly of Virginia, 1769 to 1792. Quaintly worded and spelled, they vividly describe some of the trials and tribulations suffered by the first Kentuckians.

Number 85

The Honourable The Speaker And Gentlemen Of The House Of General Assembly Of Virginia. The petition of William Bruce and John Lin Humbly sheweth that your petitioners served as scouts in the county of Bourbon for the year 1789 and was discharged legally and had their accounts settled with the auditors of publick acct's & by certificates from the county Lieutenat of said county for particulars your petitioners must refer you to Mr. Conn a member of your Honorable House - some time in the latter part of November in the same year Col John Edward Lieutenant of said county was setting out for Richmond by whome your petitioners hoped their money would be sent, and applyed to him to fetch the whole or any part he could get, and do the Best he could for them as they were in Great want, having made no crops the ensuing season on account of their being in the service of the State - the aforesaid Lieutenat recd 45 pounds of the money and on his return to the District of Kentucky was attacked by a number of Indians well armed in two Boats prepared for the capturing of the vessels of Emmigrants on the Ohio river, and was obliged to dessert his Boat and make his Escape leaving considerable amount of his own property, his saddle bags and the money of your petitioners, which fell into the hands of the Enemy to the great Distress of your petitioners,

who being well informed of the Justice & humanity that has hitherto marked the conduct of your Honourable House are Induced to ask a restoration of that money taken by the Enemy before it came to their hand which money they think in Justice they ought to received in the country where they did the service - therefore your petitioners prays that your Honours would take the same into consideration and make such provision for them as in your wisdom may seem best and your Petitioners shall ever pray. Signed: William Bruce, John Linn
 Endorsement on back of Petition: 28th Oct. 1790--Refd to Claims--rejected--reported 3rd of November '90. G.W.
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

QUERIES

HAYCRAFT, NEVILLE, VAN METER, RHOADS, JOLLY, ARTHUR, HEDDY, WELDIN, CHITTENDEN, MITCHELL, SLADE

Need to know more about the Haycraft families who settled in Hardin, Grayson and surrounding counties. James was a sailor who came to America ca. 1740, died young. Had 3 surviving sons: Samuel, James and Joshua raised by John Neville. Was James the sailor married to a Neville? Dean Haycraft, Box 193, Lewisville, Mn. 56060

WADLEY, MARSHALL CASTLEMAN, EDLIN

Need any info on William Wadley b. ca. 1760-1770, d. ca. 1840-1850; wife, Jane b. ca. 1778 Va., d. ? (after 1850 Ky.); Children m. in Hardin Co. Mary m. Mark Marshall Jr. 16/5/1822; Jacob m. Phoebe Marshall 24/3/1824; Jordon m. Nancy Castleman 26/11/1826; Jane m. John Edlin 25/10/ 1827. Where buried? Ken Wadley, 950 Bridge St. Westwood, N.J. 07675

HOSKINSON, HOSKINS

Any info connecting Charles Hoskinson, Rev. War Vet from Md. with Rev. David C. Hoskinson or with Rev. William C. Hoskinson and his son Rev. John Wesley Hoskinson. Also any info on David, William or their families or any other Hoskinson living in early 1800's. George W. Hoskinson, Star Rt., Box 107, Montague, Ca. 96064

NEIGHBORS, BURTLE

Need info Nathan Neighbors b. ca. 1810 Where? Parents: Abraham and Elizabeth Burtle Neighbors. Other children and spouses? Nancy S. Hurley, 534 Bellwood, Apt. B. Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701

BRYAN, BRIAN

Charles Bryan of St. Mary's Co., Md. settled Colesburg, Ky. prior to 1799. Parents? Brothers, sisters, spouses, children? m. Susannah French dau. of Raphael French of Colesburg. Nancy S. Hurley, 534 Bellwood, Apt. B, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42701

STITHTON SCHOOL TRUSTEES BOOK 1897

During the Nineteenth and early Twentieth Centuries, each school in Hardin County constituted a separate school district, having its own Board of Trustees. Recently David Logsdon, Hardin County Court Clerk, acquired the Stithton School Trustee Book for 1897. Included in the book was a school census for 1897 which follows. The dates are birth dates listed on the census.

Allen, Martin 14/2/1887	Mitchell, Tessie S. 12/9/1884
Titia G. 30/9/1889	Walker M. 27/3/1887
Aubry, Eddie	Chas. W. 2/3/1890
Freddie	Mcioinn(?), Job L. 15/6/1881
Barker, Conner A.	Cina May 13/10/1886
Mary L.	Mc Glasin, Walter 17/8/1886
Brady, Mary J.	Miller, Jas. 19/4/1880
John L.	Attie 19/2/1884
Buckler, Beatrice 26/7/1889	Miller, Willie
Bennet, John	John L.
Byerly, Ella	Thos. H.
Basham, Bettie	Miller, Albert 12/4/1878
Carrico, Willie Alma 7/5/1887	Wagner 12/10/1880
Clemison, Matilda H. 24/9/1886	Charlie 5/2/1884
Davis, Lizzie 5/4/1880	Ella 10/2/1882
Taylor 13/2/1882	Mary 26/1/1886
Maud 19/12/1886	Henry 31/7/1889
Hercules 31/12/1887	Neil, Susie Mary 22/12/1879
Daugherty, Lydia 14/8/1883	Bessie 7/7/1882
Ethan 4/11/1887	Cosinare(?) 18/12/1884
Mamie M. 8/9/1890	Willie 31/7/1887
Flaherty, Ola N. 23/3/1881	Palmer, Jennie 15/9/1877
Willie B. 2/11/1883	Lizzie 15/9/1877
Joseph 24/4/1885	Payne, Lillian 11/12/1886
Eddie 5/10/1887	Lena 14/4/1888
Gauff, Pearl	Ray, Willie P. 22/3/1879
Hatima	Theodosia 18/1/1882
Solon	Martha Teresa 2/7/1884
Hill, Susie 14/1/1880	Annie Mary 31/8/1886
Lillie 19/2/1881	Rahm, Eugene
Howlett, Harry	Jess
Alma (?)	Robert
Mary	Charlie
King, Nannie 11/9/1884	Alosius
Frazier 24/11/1885	Peter A.
Orene 11/11/1888	Ray, Willie E. 6/11/1890
Beulah 1/4/1890	Thompson, Perry
Kendall, Julia 15/12/1889	Besie
Mossbarger, Ethel	Walker, Pearl
Mitchell, Henry 8/1/1881	Wise

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According to Lila Dykes, after the saloon closed, the bar, bearing the hatchet marks inflicted by Carry Nation, was sold to Earl James who moved it next door where he operated a liquor store for several years. At some unknown date, he sold the bar and it was last heard of adorning a restaurant in Bardstown. Mrs. Clarence Adams rescued two colorful pictures that decorated the Neighbors' saloon and they are now in Lila Dykes possession.

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