

#### ARTIS FILE

1. Newspaper clipping dated February 1, 1986 on MARY SUTTON KELLY ARTIS concerning the discovery of a diary in a home formerly lived in by Mrs. Artis.....2 copies.....
2. Genealogy of family of Griffin and Sarah Sutton Kelly...4 pages...
3. Photo of MARY SUTTON KELLY ARTIS....
5. Genealogy of Robinson family.....2 pages.....
- 6, Old copies of advertising for ARTIS & CO. ; obituaries for Artis.....

# Old diary found in house now h

By **LEN COBB**  
Sun news editor

Buying an old house, going through a wooden box in the attic and finding something of value is the stuff of stories.

Yet that's what happened to Jan and Carl Satterly seven years ago when they purchased a century-old frame house at 261 S. Main St.

The "gold in the attic" was an old diary that had little monetary worth to anyone, especially the Satterlys, but to a Louisville man who is descended from the woman who wrote the diary its emotional and sentimental value is inestimable.

The seven-year tale of this faded, hand-scrawled chronicle began shortly after the Satterlys moved into the house.

"We found the diary while cleaning out the attic," Mrs. Satterly began. "We went through an old wooden, crate-

type box; the top part was all rags and in the bottom there was all this paper in many pieces."

Picking up the paper, the Satterlys discovered they had most of an old diary on their hands.

"After learning how to read that type of writing, I read through most of it and it was so cute, and this lady was so special," Mrs. Satterly continued. "My sister (in California) does some writing and I sent it to her and she was going to try to read it and write a story based on it. But, she had a baby and didn't have time so she sent it back."

After the book was returned, Mrs. Satterly wrapped it and laid it away, intending at some later time to contact local historian Kathryn Owen about it.

The diary stayed tucked away for "three or four years" until Mrs. Satterly decided last year to take it down the street to a neigh-

bor, Callie Hodgkin, who called Miss Owen.

Throughout the seven years after the diary was found, the author remained a mystery, for although she frequently signed entries 'Mary' or 'Mary S.' there was no family name, nor were there any dates, except for an 1864 near the last entry in the book.

It took Miss Owen's knowledge of Clark County history and the old families of the community to turn up the author's name.

"We had no idea who she was when we started," Miss Owen recalled.

But it didn't take her long to get on the track. One entry in the diary mentions the author's sister "Cassie" is going to marry Mr. Robinson. A check of the marriage bonds at the Clark County Courthouse showed a Cassandra Kelly married Isaac Otey Robinson.



(Sun photo by Len Cobb)

Bruce Stapleton, Louisville, and Jan Satterly talk about the contents of a tattered diary, open on the table, she and her husband, Carl, found in the attic of their home at 261 S. Main St. Historian

Kathryn Owen found out the diary was written by Stapleton's great-grandmother when she was a teen-ager during the Civil War. The Satterly's turned the diary over to Stapleton late last November.

# held by author's great-grandson

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The 1860 census showed Cassandra Kelly had a younger sister, Mary Sutton Kelly. (Both women and their two brothers were grandchildren of Griffin Kelly, a noted Indian fighter, and step-children of George Smith, a well-known Winchester attorney.)

"Most of it (the diary) was of a trivial nature," according to Miss Owen. "She was doing it as a school project and often wrote to 'friend diary.'"

Mary Kelly was a student at Patterson Institute, a girls' school at North Middletown in Bourbon County. Miss Owen related a part of the diary where Mary ripped out a page because she became angry at a comment by her teacher that her writing was "commonplace."

Mary told in her diary about such things as coming home for Christmas from school and going downtown to see which boys were out. Her home while writing the diary was on Burns Avenue between Lexington Avenue and Hickman Street.

She continued the diary until her mother died in 1864, dating it only by the inclusion of a popular Civil War song.

Mary Kelly later married Parker Artis, a merchant who owned a dry goods and clothing store on South Main Street located in the second building on the east side north of Lexington Avenue.

After Artis died, she continued to run the store; she died at age 68 in 1913 in her daughter's house on South Main Street, the same house in which the diary was found more than a half-century later. The daughter and her husband, J.W. Stapleton, had built the house in the early 1880s.

After learning the identity of the author of the diary, Mrs. Satterly decided to give the volume to any surviving family members who might want it.

Again calling on Miss Owen's knowledge of the old Clark County families, Bruce D. Stapleton, Mary Artis' great-grandson, was located in Louisville.

The diary was turned over to him at a small get-together at the Satterly's in late November.

Contacted at home recently, Stapleton talked about having his great-grandmother's diary and

of again visiting the house in which he was born.

"I enjoyed seeing the old house," he said. "It was pretty much the same, but it seemed smaller than I remembered it."

Stapleton lived in the house until his family moved when he was nine or 10 years old.

He's still working his way through the diary.

"It's pretty interesting. I haven't gone all the way through it yet; I've just read parts. Some

of it is missing and we are still trying to piece pages together — some of it we can't seem to match up," he continued.

Stapleton said he may try to reproduce part of it. "You think of your great-grandmother as being old, but she was a teenager when this was written."

"It (the diary) was thoroughly enjoyable," said Jan Satterly. "I hope he follows up on it and gets somebody to write something on it."



This undated portrait is of Mary Sutton Kelly Artis, who was the author of a hand-scrawled diary found seven years ago in the attic of an old South Main Street house. Her great-grandson, Bruce Stapleton of Louisville, recently was given the diary.

GRIFFIN & SARAH SUTTON KELLY --- *Harriet Harshen*  
*b-1778 d-19 March 1868* *b-11 Sept. 1773 d-7 Feb. 1850* *26 Dec. 1773*

Edward Kelly, an old Mason at the Home here told me that his grand-  
father, Griffin Kelly, used to tell him of the Bryant Station seige, in  
which he (Griffin) received a wound on his forehead from an Indian  
sawhawk, the scar from which he had through life. He was also in the War  
of 1812 under Jackson... Griffin Kelly married Sarah Sutton and their  
daughter, Mary (Polly) Kelly married her cousin, Edward Kelly, son of  
William Kelly and Nancy Cave, thus first cousins----

*was at Harmer's defeat  
and at battle of  
Fallen  
Timbers*

List of Griffin & Sarah (Sutton) Kelly's children as given by  
Edward Kelly, Jr., 4 April 1922-----

1---Mary (Polly) Kelly born *1818* died  
Clark County, Ky, married 30 April 1818  
Edward Kelly born died  
son of William (Billy) Kelly & Nancy Cave....

2---Betsy Kelly born died  
married  
Robert Cox born died

3---Griffin Kelly born died  
married  
Mary (Polly) Sutton

4---Joseph Kelly born died  
married  
Penelope Sutton

5---Washington Kelly

6---Cassandra Kelly born died  
*Henry Co. Ky* married (2) 25 July 1848  
Berrett Dowdall

7---James Kelly born died  
married  
Kophart

*Kelly File - State Hist. Soc. Frankfort, Ky*

William Kelly born Jan. 9-1776 died Dec 30-1830  
Clark County, Ky married September 4-1817  
Jane Kelly born  
daughter of Joseph & Betsy Mallory Kelly died

issue-  
Washington Kelly married Lizzie Shryock

Sarah Kelly married George W. Jones  
Nunoy Co. Ky 23 Jan-1846

Virginia Elizabeth Kelly married Grafton Banta  
Nunoy Co. Ky - 11 Nov. 1841

Amanda Kelly married Joshua Jones  
Nunoy Co. Ky - 2 Nov. 1844

Griffin and Sarah Sutton Kelly were buried on their farm in the  
family burying ground but later moved to cemetery at Winchester, Ky.

Leadbright took March Oct. 18-1924 to the old  
friendship church yard and there we found the  
fallowing stones and copied the inscriptions -

Griffin Kelly born 1777 (broken)  
died 17 March, 1855

Sarah, wife of Griffin Kelly 2<sup>nd</sup>  
born September 11-1773  
died February 4-1858

J. Kelly

(born + dirty)

Mrs. J. Kelly  
wife of J. P. Kelly  
born December 18-1811  
died September 12-1817-

1860 Census

George Smith	Lawyer	age 57	6400
Penelope Smith		age 40	7300
Daniel Smith		age 9	
Nannie Smith		" 5	
George "		" 2	
Kelly Charles		age 22	5600
" John A.		" 20	3400
" Cassandre "		18 (b. 1842)	3400
Mary S.		13 (b. 1847)	3400

marriages

George Smith and <sup>Mrs.</sup> Penelope Kelly, Siney Robert  
W. Wynn Dec 4 - 1849

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she operated a ladies hat and dress shop in  
Winchester, Ky.

Joseph Kelly Probated 1847

Worcester Cemetery - Stone Inscriptions

Parker Artis 1829-1889

May 16 July 31

Mary S. Artis 1847-1913

Nellie A. Stapelton 1868-1927 (29?)

George W. Stapelton 1893-1942

Joseph W. Stapelton 1862-1946

Mary Lyle Stapelton 1891-1966

Grant Artis 1866-1904

Penelope Smith b. July 29, 1819 d. May 30, 1864

Kelly

Eruffin Kelly b. 1770 - Wife Sarah Sutton

ch. include James m. Melissa M<sup>c</sup>Connell 1826

Betsy m. Joseph Robinson 1813

Cassander m. Wesley Gardner 1834

probably Joseph m. Penelope \_\_\_\_\_

Mary m. Edward Kelly 1818

United States Federal Census 1860

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Marriage Bonds Clark Co., Ky.

George Smith and Penelope Kelly, surety, Robert N. Winn Dec. 4,  
1849

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Robinson

Isaac Oley Robinson, son of James and Martha Parish Robinson.

married 15 Jan 1864 Clark Co., Ky Cassandre Kelly  
children:

Isaac Oley Robinson, Jr.

Joseph Kelly Robinson (b) 1864 m. Lillie Gordon

Emma Robinson b 1867

James Robinson - Son of Benjamin + Mildred Burbidge Robinson  
m. Martha Parish

Children

Susannah Mildred m. Thomas Hart

Mary Elizabeth m. Joseph Sale

Evelyn m. (1) Wilson Payne (2) Johnson Childers

Albert Gallatin m. (1) Patsy Davis (2) Sarah Ellen Davis

James P. Robinson m. Sarah E. Berry

Jane Robinson m. Lewis Lowen

Emuly died young

Dr Thomas Hart Robinson (1) Martha C. Thompson (2) Mary Jane Halley

Isaac Oley Robinson m. Cassandre Kelly

(James) Creath Robinson m. Maria Sellers  
(Jacob)

1870 Clark Co. Census

Isaac Oley Robinson	age 42	Farmer
Cassie A. "	age 28	
Jol Robinson	" 5	
Emma "	" 3	

# Artis & Co.

Are You a  
"Go-Away"

or a  
"Stay-At-Home?"

It makes no difference.  
We have outfits for both  
kinds.

See Our Ready-to-Wear

FOR

Bargains.

# Artis & Co.

THE LYRIC

LIVED 18 MO  
WITH NECK B

George Floyd Dies Near  
Oxford Agency—Was  
Tree

CINCINNATI VOTES TO  
HAVE NEW

### FEMALE JURY

Convicts Women in Illinois  
of Disturbing Peace  
Neighbors

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**BATHING BEACH.**  
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 the questions before hand. Cheat-  
 ham then admitted that he did have  
 them.

## SAYS REPUBLICANS HAVE CONSPIRED TO CREATE PANIC

Washington, July 31.—Shaking  
 a clinched fist at Republican Sena-  
 tors, Senator Stone Wednesday

## REAPER'S SCYTHE

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 ter, was claimed by death five years  
 ago.

She was a staunch member of the  
 Christian church and took great in-  
 terest in its activities. She was al-  
 so a loyal member of the C. W. B. M.  
 Mrs. Artis was known as a lovely  
 Christian woman and her death will  
 be mourned by her many friends and  
 into the hundreds.

**Funeral Arrangements**  
 The funeral services will be con-  
 ducted at the residence, 261 South  
 Main street at 9 o'clock Saturday  
 morning by Rev. J. H. MacNeill, fol-  
 lowing which the remains will be in-  
 terred in the Winchester cemetery.

## ARMISTICE

**Agreed to By Serbia, Greece, Mon-  
 tenegro and Bulgaria for Five**

# REPORT

## Weather Forecast Says It Will be Cooler Friday Night But No Rain

Slight relief from the furnace-like heat in which Winchester has been struggling for the last few days is promised for Friday night in a bulletin issued Friday by the Weather Bureau at Lexington. The relief will come Friday night without rain, says the report. The report on general weather conditions is summed up as follows:

### General Condition

The storm attending the eastward movement of the low pressure have failed to reach this State, but occurred from northern Indiana, Ohio and Illinois northward, the heaviest amount being 1.30 inches at South State Haven, Michigan. It will be slightly cooler Friday night in this region, the change to lower temperature occurring without rain.

### HEAT IS GENERAL

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.—Practically the entire country is sweltering in the heat wave, the heritage left by July, which passes with a bad record. In 19 important cities the temperature Thursday was 100 degrees or higher and the lists of dead and prostrated are again a grim feature of the weather report.

## TWO STRICKEN

### ISAAC CRAVITT STRICKEN

Isaac Cravitt was overcome by the heat Thursday afternoon and was unconscious at the office of Dr. Johnson for several hours. He was also affected with ptomaine poisoning and is in a serious condition. He was taken to his home in Bloomington in an automobile.

Mr. Emanuel Crump, of Albemarle, was overcome by the heat about 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon while standing in front of the courthouse. He was removed to his home in an ambulance and was said to be in a serious condition.

### FOREMAN HURLED TWENTY FEET BY BROKEN CABLE

W. T. Davis, foreman of the J. R. Carpenter railroad camp at Red River, was seriously injured by the breaking of a cable on the hoisting engine, which suddenly snapped into and striking Davis buried him with terrific force for a distance of twenty feet against a train-car. His shoulder and two ribs were broken, his knee was injured and he was hurt about the head. It is reported he will soon recover from his injuries.

## GOV. BECKHAM'S MOTHER DEAD

Bardonia, Ky., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Julia Wickliffe Beckham, mother of

## McAdoo Proposes to Let Go of Vast Sum to Facilitate Moving of Crops to South and West

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary McAdoo today prepared to distribute the promised \$25,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of governmental funds to the agricultural regions of the South and West. Treasury officials were confident that the secretary's plan would be a powerful factor in securing of relieving the prospective tightness of money characteristic of the crop getting season.

## GOMEZ TO ASSUME DICTATORSHIP

### Venezuelan Council Takes Action to Keep Castro From Getting Control of Affairs

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 1.—In consequence of the outbreak of the revolution in Venezuela and the invasion of the country by forces under the leadership of former President Cipriano Castro, the Federal council today constitutionally authorized President Gomez to assume dictatorial powers until the movement is crushed.

President Gomez on Wednesday night sent a telegram to the Governor of all the Venezuelan States directing them to be alert and to act rapidly and energetically in assisting the government to crush the rebels. Castro was on board a steamer off Cacao, but the government received no definite news of his landing on Venezuelan territory.

### MRS. ARTIS TO BE BURIED SATURDAY MORNING

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Artis, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stapleton at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, will be conducted at the residence of Dr. J. W. Stapleton, 216 South Main street, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. J. H. MacNeill. The body will be laid to rest in the Winchester cemetery. The pallbearers will be Messrs. J. M. Hodgkin, C. B. Stewart, Eli Bean, Frank S. Gordon, W. S. Muncie and T. G. Stuart.

### MISS ESKIN'S CONDITION REMAINS ABOUT SAME

The condition of Miss Bernice Eskin, of Winchester, who is at St. Joseph's Hospital was said to be about the same early Friday morning. For the past few days Miss Eskin has been resting quietly and the attending physicians will entertain a hope that she will recover.

## LOCAL MAN



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### SCENES AT THE U. S. NAVY AVIATION MEET

The simultaneous flight of several aeroplanes above the aviation field at Garden City, L. I., was considered the crowning feature.

Two thousand pairs of eyes were fixed on the whirling spheres. Captain Albert Gleaves, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard was the guest of honor at the meet which drew a large number of U. S. navy officers and society leaders. Fifty aeroplanes were on exhibition

and flights were made in two teams. Some of the aviators rose to a height of 4,000 to 5,000 feet, made some startling maneuvers demonstrating the utility of their cars.

A society woman who made a was dressed in the latest style skirt instead of the regulation uniform togs. A battalion of U. S. army officers and society leaders were on the field and gave a departure.

## FOUR DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

### Wealthy Farmer Was Racing Against Fast Train When Family Meets Death

Greenville, Ill., Aug. 1.—George O. Norris, a wealthy farmer, his wife and two daughters, Vera, 19 years old, and Georgia, 7, were killed instantly late Thursday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Vandala train at a crossing here.

James Hackman, who was also riding in the machine, escaped injury as jumping.

### STRIKE SULPHUR WATER

R. L. Thomas & Co., while boring a well for the water supply for their lumber mill on the northeastern suburbs of the city, struck a splendid flow of sulphur water at a depth of 200 feet, which is said to be equal to the famous white sulphur water at Hot Springs.

## THRILLER

### Given Crowd by Young Lady in New Slit Skirt

### 'T WAS THE REAL THING, THEY SAID. CANDIDATES FORGET POLITICS IN A MOMENT AT DARING GARMENT

It's here at last. The usual crowd of candidate political depositors were gathered in front of the courthouse late Friday afternoon discussing the event when a dainty little dame wearing one of the newest style slit skirted across from the opposite side all the glory of her daring gams.

With one accord the crowd watched, looked and fastened, sight was magnetic, and, according to one very reliable spectator, a member of the church, nearly everyone tied down, was watching miles to see.

The skirt was slit to a full reaching several inches above ankle and the scenery was not red by any of those once well-known garments called petticoats.

"She ought to be arrested, a prize."

Both the candidates for were present, but both disclaimed authority. Judge Evans was also present but he had to go to the

# For A Clean Election.

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### BATHING BEACH.

Photograph leaped in pursuit of a fish. One of the party monster weighed was no easy matter. The small boat to fish, which lashed. To come close to of the brute fatal. Finally the fish will out of city of triumphant k for Far Rock catch they had make.

Senate  
Votes