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NEWS STORIES FROM THE FIRST HERALD

Shelbyville's first paper was published on April 5, 1871, by Willard for any boy or girl under twentyand Childs (W. L. Willard and A. one years of age to join the Shel-ritory, did not let the inclemen Shelby County Herald. The reas- an announcement made this week. on for the change in the date of it you are interested in the club this section. the paper's birthday is due to the get in touch with T. S. Hardy of The one i fifty-two weeks and one day each Shelbina or T. D. Blackwood or the birth of a new editor for the year for the sixty years. This has M. W. Arnoid of Shelbyville, it Shelby County Rerald in the form moved the date up to January 15, you do not own a call, arrange of a nine pound baby boy to Mr. in 1930.

The Herald's first home was over the building owned by the late James Edelen Dry Goods company on the south side of the court house square.

Following are extracts taken from the first issue on the above

At a regular communication St. Andrews Lodge, No. 96, A. & A. M., held at their hall in this village on Saturday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. C. Hale, W. M.; C. W. Vannort, S. W.; B. F. Frye, J. W.; William Good, Treasurer; C. M. Shackel-ford, Secretary; A. G. Priest, S. D. and Jule Baker, J. D.

A railroad meeting was called Shelbyville April 3, 1871. The meeting was called to order by S. A. Rawlins, who acted as chairman and W. O. L. Jewett as secretary. The purpose of the meeting was to assist in the building of a railroad from Keckuk, lowa, through Newark, Shelbyville, Shelbina, Paris, to Mexico. Dr. Knight and Mr. Lewis of Can ton addressed the meeting. On motion James S. Pickett, John Nesbit and William Towson were Christian Church in Clarence and appointed a committee to raise funds for the purpose of sending athe directors of the N/W, R. R. and other parties intrested about the pulling of a read from Mexico, G. Krokuk.

byville, museour, witness whereof, I hereund, hand and, ffix the see here and the see here

The following in the results of the election the school directors of this sub district on Saturday last: A. G. Priest, D. A. Hrant, W. J. Veal, George G. Muldrow, William Gooch and M. Bigelow.

The ladies of Shelbyville and Shelbina should bear in mind that Mrs. Neater's grand opening comes f April 24. If you was splendid stock of fancy dress goods, notions, off April 24. If you want to see dress

Last week we made a short the Shelbyville High School. We formed the acquaint ance of Professor Adkinson, the president, who took pains to give us information in regards to the institution, its prospects, etc. There is a fair attendance of students and many indications of a large increase in the next term. Good educational advantages source of wealth to any people and Shelbyville High School should be patronized and encouraged by all good citizens.

Shelbyville's baseball team con lists of the following members: J. W. Chick, John Gatewood, Lay man Arnold, Robert Estis, liam Kemper Chester Gunby Warren Chick, Clay Balthrope and John Hall.

NFANT SON DIÉŜ

Leland Elmer Nothnagel, infan son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noth nagel of west of town, died auddenly Wednesday night at the cember 31, 1929,

Funeral services were held at tre home at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. L. C. Maggart of Shelbina Interment was in the Hopewel Lutheran Church cemetery.

Miss Lucile Minter of Kirksville friends here.

PLAN FOR SHELBY COUNTY CALF CLUB

Arrangements have been made Childs) under the name of the by County Calf Club, according to

JAMES WALKER DIES

James Walker, 72 years of age, well known farmer living southwest of Hagers Grove, died at b o'clock Tuesday morning at his of the "little eral months.

He was born in Decatur, lit., It united in marriage to Miss Emma R. Golay, who survive him, along with nine children. The surviving children are: Mrs

Lillian Rose, Hagers Grove; Mrs. Leng Rose, Leonard; Mrs. Alpha Conenhaver Excello: Mrs. Fleta Sutton at home; Mrs. May Jones of Kansas City; Mrs. Riley of near Clarence, Ervin of south of Clarence; Orville of Clarence and Harley Walker at Orville of

Funeral services were held 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the were conducted by Rev. L. C. Mauck of Quincy, Interment was in

ungsonat that blage legs, megday hards the ments vere served following the program Mrs. Marr smith; Mrs. Ola Woodward, Ollie Boren and Mrs. Stewart at

noble grands, assisted Mrs. Hamnond in the program. Those installed were: Miss Ruby Bodwell, N. G.; Mrs. Emma Ger G.; Mrs. Anna Gillaspy

Sec.; Miss Mary Perry, Treas. Mrs. Mary Smith, R. S. to N. G.; Miss Bessie Hughes, L. S. to N G.; Mrs. Lizzie Bradley, R. S. to a splendid stock of fancy dress and millinery goods, notions, by G.; Mrs. Ramey, L. S. to V. G.; Mrs. Boren, Chaplain; Mrs. styles, you will have an opportunity.

G.; Mrs. Boren, Chaplain; Mrs. styles, you will have an opportunity. G.; Miss Alpha Montgomery O. G.; and Miss Margaret Brad ley, Musician.

> ARRANGE FOR ANNUAL DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

> Routine business and arrange ments for the Clover and Pros perity Conference here next week conducted at the regula monthly meeting of the Commer cial Club at the Tuggle Hotel Monday evening.

After considering the matter it was decided to use, the same ar rangements for feeding the conference delegates as was used last year. Each merchant will be requested to donate \$1 to the fund and vicinity, died at the home of to be used for the dinner and the her daughter, Mrs. Matthe Park of of this city. remaining part will be paid by Oregon City, Ore., last Wednes-the Club. An additional fifty cents day after a month's illness. Death will give the merchant privilege was due to infirmises of old age. to dine with the delegates and en- Sire was the wife of the late Frank

the surprise progra The three guests present were bina.

Rev. J. M. Bone, Nathan Wine Shutroub of this city and Mr. Stubble 1842, field of the Missouri State Life of its parents after a short Insurance Company of St. Louis, iliness. The child was born De each giving a short talk to the

JONES-WILSALL

Announcement of the marriage spent the week end visiting with myra last Wednesday where the remony was performed.

HERALD ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF NEW BOSS

Old Daddy Longlegs, bette known as Mr. Stork in this ter weather stop him during the pas week with four births occuring in

ments can be made to secure one and Mrs. W. C. Hewitt. The newly arrival came just three days be fore the Herald was to celebrate its founding sixty years ago. This AFTER LONG HILLNESS being a gala week at this office we feel lucky to get the paper to press at all.

A prominent banker of this city asked Monday morning the name home following an illness of two erous suggestions both by tele-years. Little hope had been had phone and in person it was fin-for his recovery for the past say ally decided by his parents to adopt the name of William Rogers. It has **not been** determined whether he will be a name sake on July 14, 1857, coming to Shel-by County at the age of twenty. On December 28, 1882, he was we hope that the new editor will always be able to "get by" well as Will does.

> A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaines of

A deep flesh wound was receiv ed by Landys Tuggle, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Tug-gle of northeast of town, about noon Sunday when a sing from a small caliber rifle entered his small caliber rifle entered his Buswell 2, weight 355, \$10.10; T. back, just above the hip after be S. Demrell 8, weight 1540, \$9.70; ing discharged by a clump of George Beckley 4, weight 700, brush. The shot lodged near the \$9.70; Everett Kinchelow 3, weight

party of hunters who were rabbit one of the party, when the rifte or \$12; Claude Bushwell 3, weight Smith discharged after a twig had 2040, \$13.50; Hiter Wood 2 struck the trigger.

nome about a quarter of a mile well 1, weight 820, \$12; Lola Kemp away and medical aid summoned. He was then rushed to the Shel- 2, weight 1240, \$13; R. A. Gunby bina hospital for examination, where it was found the woun vas not serious. The bullet has not been removed.

The other members of the party were Elmer Smith, Arch Boyle, and the injured youth's father.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Isabel King, 87 years of age, a former resident of Shelbina

She was horn on October 17 1842, in Missour and had been a resident of Shelby County about years. Besides her daughter sire is survived by one son, Alber King of Dwight, Ill., and a sister Mrs. Mat Gamner of Nampa

Shel

Idaho The remains arrived in Shelbing arriage early. Monday morning and were near taken to the Brothers funeral of Miss Flossle Jones of near taken to the Brothers funeral Bethel and Thomas D. Wilsall of home where services were con-Montana, was made last week, duted at 2 o'clock Monday after The license was obtained in Pal-Burial was in the Shelbina I. O. O. F. cemetery.

SHELBY COUNTY FORM SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS AND STOCK NEW AT AGE

carloads of livestock were handled by the Shelby Con Railroad last Wednesday. Railroad last Wednesday. Fund curs were shipped from Shelby ville. one from Leonard and rom Novelty

Seven carloads of livestock were shipped Monday over the Shelby County Raliroad. Two were ship ped from Novelty, Keller Switch and Shelbyville and one from Leonard,

Good prices were paid for all items at the administratrix sale held last Wednesday by Mrs. Cor rine Peoples at the John People's farm southeast of Leonard. The following are the prices paid for each item sold: Horses \$22, \$44. 50 and \$45; Cow with call \$110; 50 and \$45; Cow with calf \$110; shorthorn cow \$10; Jersey beifer \$53; sows \$18; male hog \$25; [all pigs \$4 each, thirteen ewes and one ram \$1120 each; corn 77 cents per bushel; seed corn \$1.55; hay \$15.50 stack; soy beans 16c per shock; mowing machine \$49; rake \$16 and a wagon \$28.

The following is the St. Louis

weight 500, \$6; William Thorp 1, weight 240, \$9.90; E. R. Evans 1, weight 310, \$9.65; Cecil Kimbley 1, weight 110, \$9; Willie Werr 1, weight 240, \$7.50; Claude Kemp 1, weight 330, \$9.60; George spine. * 540, \$9.70; A. W. Fletcher. 9, According to an account of the accident, the youth was with a weight 390, \$8.

Cattle: R. E. Taylor lad was carried to his 1380, \$9.50 to \$10.75; Ed Bush-1, weight 1220, \$9.50; J. R. Rice 1, weight 200, \$16.

> MRS. FITZPATRICK DIES IN SHELBINA MONDAY

Mrs. Katherine Jane Fitzpatrick 85 years of age, a resident of Shelby County all of her iffe, died Monday at the home of her daugh OF SHELBINA DIES ter, Mrs. Charles P. Morrison, or Shelbina after an liness of about three months. Death was due to infirmities of old age. She was the mother of Richard Fitzpatrick

She was born in Monroe County to mear Shelbina at an early age, in 1871 she was united in mar H. B. Hickman, A. P.; Mrs. Alice on September 1, 1844, and came to near Shelbina at an early age. to Mr. Fitzpatrick, who pr ceded her in death. She was a nember of the Baptist church.

Besides the daughter at whose me she died and the son mentioned, she is survived by three

Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Baptist church in Shelbina and were onducted by Rev. George W. Wright, Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Shelbina.

AT AGE OF 99

N. M. Read, 93 years of age well known retired physician and 1, resident of Clarence since 1898, died suddenly early Tuesday morning at his home in Clarence after a serious illness of about pastened by the advanced age o Dr. Read.

He had been associated with the medical profession since be fore the Civil War, having served as captain in the Confereracy in the medical department. He was born on March 26, 1837, in Henry County, Virginia.

In 1867, following the close of the war, Dr Read was married in Washington, D. C., his wife preceding him in death ten year ago, Five children were born to this union, all of whom survive. They are Miss Mary Ellen at home, Alexander P., N. M., Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Dickerson, all of Glahn, alternate the Clarence vicinity and William George Read of New York City Willie Carroll; Bethel: Rosco He, is, also survived by a sister, Allen, alternate C. Wi Lair; Jo He is also survived by a sister, Louisa Read and a brother, Taylor Read of Virgiria.

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John Galbriath, was arrested Oc- state tober 26, on a charge of driving | The Star had the following to a car while intoxicated.

In an equity suit Ruby M. Gibson asks \$250 for her part of the estate of Frances M. Bowers from Robert W. Bowers et al.

Suit on a note for \$1,000 was filed by attorneys for Schramm & Schmieg Co., against H. J. Kill-

The case of Hattle Oliver, administratrix of the estate of Goldie last week for hearing at the kebruary term.

O. E. S. HOLDS ANNUAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thompson were installed as W. M. and W P., respectively at the annual O. E. S. installation held last Tues-

day night in their lodge rooms with Miss Alice Priest as the installing officer. The other officers installed

Treas.; Mrs. Pearl Goe, Con.; Mrs. Josephine Finney, A. C.; Ethel Juggle, Chaplain; Mrs Ethel Tuggle, Chaplain; Fannie NcAnulty, Marshal; Mrs Goldie Cadwell, Organist; Miss Reta LeFevre, Adah; Mrs. Winnle Frank Reed, all of Shelbina and two sons, Doll of Shelbina and toscar of Walkersville.

All directors of both The izens Bank and the Shelbyville Bank were relected at the an nual meetings of the banks held Monday.

SHELBY COUNTY FAIR DIRECTORS ELECTED

annual stockholders meeting of the Shelby County Fair Asso ciation was held in Shelbina, Mon day and the following directors were elected for the ensuing year E. W. McKillip, Vincil Keith, S two, weeks. Death was due to T. Hardy, W. K. Lasley, Frank complications of diseases and was Sherwood, A. T. Buckman, M. W Arnold, D. T. Tillett, R. P. Poage Ed Gillispie, A. D. Jones, Jewett and W. C. Hewitt.

JURORS AND ALTERNATES

Jurors and alternates for the February term of Circuit Court which will be held in Shelbyville the third Monday in February, were drawn last week by mempers of the County Court.

The jurors and alternates are

Plack Creek: Jim Tarbet, alter nate, John Dodd; Everesz : Werr alternate L. G. Schofield, Marti George Miller Lentner: Wm. Kidwell, alternate Thrasher, alternate Ben Robinson Clay: Ruby Renner, alternate Dr. Read came to Missouri in Floyd Vickers; R. Hanger, alter a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaines or from Shelbyville Shipping Association:
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Smith, Frank Daniel, alternate Clarence Clar Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday atternoon at the Methodist church and will be conducted by New Robert McIlvoy of New Franklin. Interment will Alen. Martin, alternate Newt

FOR GOVERNOR bligger a fall

The following clipping was tak on the change of vonue brought on from the Kansas City Star of them to this county for trial Har Sunday, January 12. Mr. Romjue's rison Wilkinson was arrested on many friends in Shelby County September 5, on a charge of trans would be glad to see him the portation of liquor and the other, chief executive of the grand old

Macon, representative in congres from the first Missouri district, cratic nomination for governo next, time: Representative Rom-jue is completing his sixth term inger and H. L. Hopper of Leon in the national house. His acard. The note was made out on tivities in behalf of his party have December 2, 1928, for which the been extensive. Two years ago plaintiffs ask judgment for the Mr. Romjue was one of the party's amount and costs. in behalf of the ticket, and was looked to as one of the advisers Drew, deceased, vs. Andrew J. in carrying forward the campaign.
Oliver, executor of the estate of In support of him, his backers
John L. Oliver, deceased, which islate that his political battles was appealed from Probate Court have left no scars and that he is last month, was filed in court here in a good position to make an effective campaign. Also has successfully escaped Republi can landslides in Missouri where others have been caught in old INSTALLATION TUESDAY Democratic strongholds.

> PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MRS. TOM ELLYSON

Mrs. Tom Ellyson, 42 years of age, a resident of Clarence, died at her home there last Wednes day evening after a ten days illness of penumonia. She had been a resident of this county all of her life, and was born on July where funeral services were held 30, 1887. She was a m the Christian Church and the

Besides her husband she is sur vived by two small daughters Martha, 9 years old and Theims Jene, 3; three sons, Kenneth, 18 Gilbert 16, and G. B., 14; a sister Mrs. Bertha Farrell of Detroit and a brother, Ennis Chick, also of Detroit. Funeral services were held at

o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence and were conducted by Rev. R. A. Mitchell of Clarence Interment was in the Maplewood enretery in Clarence.

SHELBY COUNTY IN GRIP OF REAL WINTER

With heavy snow and very treacherous ice covering the sne esidents of Shelbyville and this section have found themselves thoroughly enjoying an out ashioned winter whether they like it or not. Snow on top of a heavy sleet and with a heavy sleet on top of the snow, accompanied with real winter temperatures makes

hem fully realize the weather con

litions, Beginning last Monday after the sleet continued intermittently until late Wednesday Upon awakening Thursday more ing the snow was found to be from eight to twelve inches on the level and drifted to various depths by the high wind during the night. The snow continued until late in the day before relinquishing place to "Old" Sol."

Several accidents have been re ported over the county ce and snow. Mrs. Pearl Latt of Clarence fractured her right him late Sunday evening when The woman was rushed to Man hospital here she is resting easily. Another serious acci serious accident was



serious injury

Many have stated that the ic is considerably worse than uary, 1929, when sleet and an covered the ground. The snow this year is deeper with sleet above and below the snow.

The conditions present affected the quait and say:
"Friends of M. A. Romjue of to their inability to secure food with the heavy sleet. Harry P. Engle, deputy game warden, received a supply of grain he Missouri mission to scatter over the county for the birds.
After covering a large po

of the county Mr. Engle asks that who will scatter the for the birds to notify him and supply will be sent them. E s imperative that such care be given all birds, not only qualt, preservation. Today rural carriers are assisting in acattering the grain.

SMALL CHILD DIES.

Mary Lou Jones: 10 months old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of Chicago, died in Chicago Thursday following an illness since birth on March 25, 1929. Jones is a former resident of Clarence and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Tedford. Besides the parents the infant is survived by a brother, Bobby.

The remains were brought to Clarence and were taken to the home of Mr. and services were conducted by hev. R. A. Mitchell. Interment was in Muplewood cemetery.

WOOD-MYERS

Miss Nellie Wood, daughter of the late Mrs. Sallic southwest of town, Sallie Wood of Myers of east of Leptner, were mietly merried at 5 o'clock West nesday afternoon at the Metho parsonage here by Rev. J. Bone. They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Kansas City, and will make their ome on the Wood farm.

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Edison" is the negetting lit up. estaurant opening of control of apply susually go hand in

han free An unconfirmed report says

> Officials sometiments experience a shake-up after doing too much difficult to explain: Why is an ol-

It would be interesting to check

Fourteen miles in a sleigh wit all the bells and trimmings Mr. Goe. A large dinner was that at the noon hour for the git into

of it, and hope to publish a better she leadeth him beneath the sort paper in the future than we have silent moonlight and walk with in the past. We have tried to publish all of the news of this County and at the same time tried deceived should she suddenly beread by every number of the family without any apologies.

All of the former editors pub-lished a clean paper and it has that also is her way He consoled to the sort and believed with a paper that can be read by every number of the family without any apologies.

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lished a clean paper and it has that, also, is her way. He consoleth that altho it was a nightmare to in this vicinity now. to follow this himself with the thought that her us all for two weeks it never policy. We hope that you will read all of the letters from our friends and your friends in this edition.

LETTER FROM D. C. OSBURN

Shelbyville, Mo., Jan. 10, 1930. Dear Editor:

Writing a letter for the Herald' birthday edition is quite an honor. We have written to the Herald heretofore, but that was when both we and the Heraid were

youth ever has a right to be.
We beat the Herald to the sixtieth milestone by a matter of some hundred and twelve days. Being sixty most of our filusions have passed into the limbo of for gotton dreams. Not so with the Heraid whose directing staff, be-ing comparative young, must, in the very nature of things occa-sionally entertain delusive nosnature of things occatru...is. Such, for instance, as syndicated farming; mass production hydro-electric power and the like. All a delusion and a snare All embracing the worst leatures of socialism and communism with out any of the benefits, if any, of either boiled down to their lowest terms while socialism and communism mean despotism, mass production means monopoly and monopoly means industrial despot-ism. Mass production does mean reduced cost-to the producer; it does not and will never mean reduced cost to the consumer. Cor poration farming! Ye Gods! Would the editor have us all in one cor-poration with chairman Legge boss ver all or would he have subdi visions with sub-bosses?

Shelby County Herald his subdivisions represent different Published Eveny Wednesday ent lines of production or be

We were not a little amused while ago at the misunderstanding between the editor and Hank. It accepting an invitation to a roac meeting Hank inadvertently men tioned the fact that he had wish ed to get married on that day Now, the editor, being a mere mar red man, inferred that Hank was all set for the fatal step, and no he had been instrumental in his rescue by inviting him to a road meeting and banquet. In common with most married men the editor probably believes that wanting to get married and getting married a cans the same. Married men ac-8c means the same. siderable to do with their more or less happy state-um, we came within an ace of writing predica ment there but all or nearly al of you think it happened because

ror, most of you will see absurdity of that hypothesis. you asked her all right, but she made you. She dragged it out or you on a moonlight evening, probably in May or June. All right, now take another look in the family mirror. Wondering why, aren't baby was born in Hollywood in unsolved mysteries of life. Per haps she is wondering too. But if it is difficult to explain the way of a married man it is even mor bachelor? Now we have thought for the sake of argument we have deer. classes, viz. Receptive and Deceptive A recentive bachelor and about ninety percent are, is one whom whose interest no girl ever attempted or contrived to enlist. A deceptive bachelor is one who of twelve years making the grad-Julia Spencer and son, Tom, the often mildly interested and is of (welve years making the grad-philadelphia, came to Shelbyville ever willing to pursue, neverthesunday where Mrs. Spencer cele-less, just naturally can't seem to brated her 73rd birthday at tribestal idiocy that one time or home of her daughter, Mrs. W Sunday where Mrs. Spencer cele-liess, just naturally can't seem to another has befallen every married man from Adam down to
ried man from Adam down to
the may be true. However, if
were in evidence right there on our for the st into date; that state of sheer imbech it which enables a man to regard the blackest, foggiest where day as a pink haze. To paraphrase ore Bibles were wer read, than usual for in the evening with forget me-nots in his lapel and with much in the twelve years or line. And date, that state of sheer imbecil-

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of our groupings Hank belongs, as I know.

that he has long since been re-tions of this fine old lady.

From 1876 to 1888 we were a now-a-days than in that time or that the quality and method of real keg logerbess or listening to me-nots in his lapel and with much assurance in his bearing. He returneth in the early morning with laurels and much self approbation. We class that your first ball same between the sauce from fifteen cents to ten. We thought the stuff was free.

Upon entering the sixty-first daughter, her way, her right, year of this paper, we feel proud of it, and hope to publish a better paper in the future than we have silent moonlight and walk with in the carty morning with cart. "Tis her two solid weeks and some of our two solid weeks and some of our two work for the bome team. Endredge rocker underded whether to laughter, her way, her right, in the twelve years of this paper, we feel proud of it, and hope to publish a better paper in the future than we have silent moonlight and walk with gun and then pronounced it with solid the guessing, sitting the two points and the pronounced it with solid the guessing, sitting the two points and the pronounced it with solid the setting the two points and the pronounced it with solid the two points and the pronounced it with solid the setting the two points and the pronounced it with solid the two points are proposed to the setting the two points and the pronounced it with solid the two points and the pronounced it with solid the setting the two points and the two pronounced it with solid the two points and the two points are pronounced in the twelve years of the two points. And there was not a dumber dumbred the red whiskneyed. In the twelve years of the two points and turneth in the east unneth in the early morning with the entire class than yours and the entire class than yours and the next the order was not a dumber dumbred the red whiskneyed. In the case that the entire class than yours and the next the order was not a dumber dumbred which the east the red. The two points and while the pronounced with the twelve years of the class than yours and the next the order was not a dumber and whiskney. In the entire class than yours and the next the order was not a dumber and whiskney.

witnessed our first lawsuit. State

We are loth to class him with. In the twelve years that we of Missouri vs. C. Kyle. Kyle and the gay deceivers, and yet, it is went to the Gray school our total one David Fleming had engaged unbellevable that his fine opti-number of schoolmates must have in a fistic argument—fistic or outlook, his aggregated well over two hundred, otherwise, and Fleming's head was ever present good will and good or these only about thirty live in a patchwork of adhesive plasters. take a slap at the chip on his scattered thru every state in the was, it appeared victorious in the mind him that even the the days are headers of the Heraid. From and jury both, Wm. Stone, Daylo not, aye, even so, there is little them a New Years greeting. The yers they were not known by us cheer in the greeting of a bronze memories cluster about those un and don't register in our picture loor-knob; or a cold hearthstone. torgetable days are among the at this time. We agree with the editor con-dearest of life. We sincerely be Squire Jim cerning the fine qualities of our lieve that every one of our school-dollar fine would be about right younger generation. No finer child-mates are remembered. The school for Kyle, Looking back we now ren, young boys, young girls, grounds, we know, and remembered suppose the line was imposed young men and young women ever by an of you. A rolling meadow to cause the defendant was the aglived any time or anywhere. It is the north-and west, an oak grove gressor. At that time we thought true that the sordid, selfish, mer to the south, with a brook run they were fining him for getting cenary aspect of the World War ning through it. Brooks were whipped, which coincided with our left some of those touched by it brooks in those days, not washes youthful ideas of justice. a little bewildered and cynical for of sand and nind as now. Across Man is a wondeful animal. He a time, cast themselves adrift as the brook, high on a ridge lived is born a barbarian. If he lives it were, amid abnormal social and a fine old pioneer lady, Mrs. He long enough he becomes more or nomic conditions where the becca Peoples. Many of her grand- less civilized. If he lives too ion wildest extravagance prevailed children were our schoolmates, he is apt to revert to the primary even among their elders. A very We used to steal her apples of state in all essentials. During his good friend of mire who was which she was affluent, kipe or first five years his senses developalways my mentor back in the green she never got personal or He learns a little—that fire will mistic about our returned boys. I feel even now, that we were picton that green cucumbers and But tho we have not talked with more welcome than the rheuma green apples produce acute aches, him lately on the subject, we test tism. We have known six genera and that other kids have rights. assured. They have settled down are: Rebeca Peoples, Cresey school and all his youthful suspit to confirm this idea.

grandma and granddad, but clean Lewis Gillaspy, Sarah (Gillaspy) of life lacks nothing of companies of the saving in gasoline, be included in every ness. Girls and grammar he congrammer to the obligations of life. The abnormal exceptions of life. The abnormal exceptions of life. The abnormal exceptions among teeming millions are known of one person are not numbered to the saving of the saving in gasoline, be included in every sideres a total loss. The girls can good roads make possible a great gram of production. person in the county of any ag that can recall seven.

In 1877 we attended our first where the school building nov conducted by Andy Hitton. Those

It was also about this tim

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cheer has not impelled some fair Sleiby County today. Fully fifty Fleming was a carpenter of parts damsel—yea, many of them—to nave passed on, the others are and the considerably battered, shoulder. Eeven, so, we would re- Union, almost. Very many of them fight. J. M. Holliday was squire of his freedom be many and even the old environ of boyhood and Gay and Cal Walker were the star tho the mother-in-law cometh girlhood we send to each one of witnesses. If there were any law

> Squire Jim decided that a five Man is a wondeful animal. He

They About this time he starts As for the fine boys and girls in (Peoples) Gillaspy, Eldors (Gil clons are confirmed. From live to In a recent report that associa war, which places that industry school and just emerged therefrom laspy) McWilliams, Ellors (Mc fourteen are his schooldays, that the declares that good roads have also in a relatively favorable posischool and just emerged therefrom laspy) McWilliams, Elinore (Mc fourteen are his schooldays, that iton declares that good rouse mays they are the finest we ever knew Williams) Shofstall, Eldora (Shot-golden period without which life physically, morally and mentally, stall) Copenhaver and her two would hardly be worth, white operating cost from 10c a mile mentally stally copenhaver and her two would hardly be worth, white operating cost from 10c a mile sons. There is one other, Learning out the lessons this time to six and a half cents in the last grandma and granddad, but clean Lewis Gillaspy. Sareh, (Gillaspy) of life lacks nothing of complete.

number is legion.

dampened the zest of any of us and at the same place as the be ignored but not the lessons saving in time and in wear and Now we don't know to which for hunting in after years—so far speaking at the picnic that we There is very little at this age tear on cars and three, at the that is not interesting. A real boy in addition to fighting his kind, fights bumblebees, hornets, and berry gathering all in one to swap knives and other chattels,

a watermelon pates, and set a devoted entirely to road building licking, on arriving nome. Every rate. If he lives to be litty or nore he may realize his ambition My Lucoming a captain or industry or a diplomat. The only differences nighting and loots only the enemy, culture, particularly with respect while the captain of industry and to the large per capita increase the diplomat delegate then fight, in the consumption of pork and ng to a younger generation and milk. oot friend and foe anke.

or Jan. 15th and may the meraid while the consumption of milk has by remaining in touch with youth, er hand, wheat flour has decreasand our younger generations.
D. C. OSBURN.

GOOD ROADS PAY

good roads enthusiasts that the feed consumed, hence the trend of building of permanent highways the national appetite toward these is the one enterprise on earth products is in the interest of true that pays its own way. Some re-cent investigations by the Amerito can Automobile Association tends

same time providing greater com-

fort and safety. goes swimming, hunting, hisning proved highways is pretty well established, and even the high gassummer day. Meantime he is apt oline taxes which are imposed in some states are borne without look into a dozen birds nests, tinu complaint, when the proceeds are

MORE PORK AND MILK

Some interesting facts concern ng the nation's eating habits are that a pirate does his own Baker of the Department of Agri-

During the past 25 years the in closing our letter to the amount of pork eaten per person has increased about 10 per cent, ingressed 12 per cent. On the othed over 20 per cent and corn meal over 60 per cent.

Commenting on this, Mr. Baker notes that among all farm animals the hog and dairy cow produces has long been argued; by the most human food per unit of

A slight increase in the consumption per capita of poulttry products has occurred since the war, which places that industry tion amo activities of the country.

All of which indicates that the cow, the sow and the hen should be included in every farmer's pro

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RETHEL COLONY

Dear Editor: In response to your recent inquiry, I herewith submit the following concerning Bethel and community:

I was born in Bethel 81 years ago last July, the oldest of a people in the surrounding neigh-family of nine children. The people in the surrounding neigh-borhood: In 1864 I worked in the

I have lived all my life in

Probably all of your readers know the story of the Bethel colony or community, started in 1845 a company of Germans from the shoes were heavy and tled in this picturesque spot on North River and here with all property in common lived and reared their families, at first under conditions not of the best, and there the hides were tanned but as the years went by many things added, until at the time when I can first remember many and shops were here and

right at home. Just a word about the founding of the colony that may be interer was born in Germany, March 838. He preached for a while in in 1844 like the Biblical character of old who sent out spies to find the Chicago World's Fair. the promised land, he sent out location of the colony he wished to start. These men went first to Arkansas, not liking the The next year, 1845, the colonists, headed by Dr. Keil, came on and the town was started. They came by boat to Hannibal and then drove overland to their new home. Only two families were living here at that time. Mr. Vandiver owned and occupied the house which was for a number of year the residence of the late T L Bower, known to everyone famil iar with Bethel as the big brick

the oldest person born in Bethei now living here, the exception is Mr. August Bower, who was born sided here since, being an active merchant here for the last 64 years and is still at the store very business day in the year. Soon after their arrival a brick yard was started, a lime klin was in operation and substantial brick buildings were erected, the most

people were true artisans. Clothing of all kinds were here. Flax was raised, harvested and manufactured into linen goods Two large flocks of sheep were kept and from these flocks they got the wool for the woolen cloth-

of which are still standing today,

showing along with the products

In the first years all the goods for clothes for both men and woa little later on calico was brought on so the dear ladies had a dress or two for Sunday and holidays. Of course there were still change

My father was a tailor by trade was the boss cutter in the cutting department of men and was done by women and as many as a dozen or more were kept busy sewing. All the sewing was done by hand for some years as the shop at nights. All the light was the old fashloned grease lamps. As a small boy I re member that some nights the lights in front of the shop on the street seemed to attract a lot of the geese in town, sometimes 100 geese) didn't have a gabrest and good time then I miss my wet they worked the ground into a lob-lolly as there were no side of Bethel streets at the present

no chance to cross the street BY HENRY WILL without your boots. Most every Bethel, Mo., Jan. 2, 1930. feathers, for in those days they urely believed in a lot of leather for their beds, most everybody sleeping between feather beds.

The shoes we wore, both mer and women, were all made here as well as custom work for the borhood: In 1864 I worked in the shoe shop. At that time about i Bethel and have noted many or 10 men were working there changes.

Before that time a larged num. per of men were employed. The soles on the shoes were fasten ed or pegged on with wooden pegs Pennsylvania and Ohio, who set bersome but wore well and that was the main thing.

The tan shop was the building still standing, being the first house north and east of the new bridge ness, etc.

Another building of similar size and construction was located just practically everything reeded by north of the tan shop where deer the human family was available hides were tanned and where the famous Bethel buckskin gloves were manufactured. still many deer here but later on esting. Dr. Wm. Keil, the found they would go on farther west to get a supply of deer hides, even 6, 1812, and came to America in trading some with the Indians for the cows from 75 to 100 in num some of their choice deer pelts, ber would and near Philadelphia, Pa., when Buckskin gloves made at this fac injuring in summer to pasture on in 1844 like the Biblical character tory in Bethel, won first prize at the range. Most of the cows were a strap around their neck with

Men's hats from both fur and a bell on it, and I will never for David Wagner and Christian hei factory, some of the hats (1 was altogether necessary to keep Presser, to find a suitable place think, still being in the possession from losing them when passing back and forth through the tim of some of our citizens.

I well remember when a boy ber. Arkansas, not liking the eight or ten years old, when the in raising corn they used there, came to Shelby first cane was raised here (that diamond plow, and would bar and bought the land in only on a very small scale.) To plow, or throw the dirt away from and about what is now Bethel extract the juice the cane was the corn, run between two rollers about 3 plow the dirt back, I well remem feet long and about 4 inches in ber the first cultivator that plow diameter, a crank at the end of ed both sides of the row at the roller and turned by hand. The old fellows gathered around similar to the clothes wringer, and said it would never be a suc The juice extracted in this way cess, "too much to watch." was boiler down into molasses or most of the men and some of the

Bethel's old frame mill was tocated on the site of the mill hay. The grass was cut by hand burned in Bethel several years with a scythe, and was raked by go, just west of the new bridge. The old mill was noted and pat part of the work. The feed raised

of one person, i am would stay all night before they uld get the grist.

About fourteen feet west of the old mill was located a manufacturing establishment, which, if to operation today would doubtlest ces. It was generally long and I have the biggest business in the suppose to some very uninterestountry. This was the distillery where hundreds of gallons or sters, many of whom stayed away whiskey and alcohol were made.

mill and wheeled across a bridge for there was an old man with a or platform to the distillery in cane on the watch out for all who two large wooden buckets on two played hookey from church. ollers, each bucket as large as the distillery were delivered at service at the big church on clear and very cold and we rea barrel. Most of the products of points on the Mississippi in wagon Christmas morning, we always had sumed our journey, wondering it loads, the price of some as low as 18 cents per gallon. To any decorated with home made cookies one visiting the distillery white and apples, and in later years a pants of the other sleds and fear in operation a free 'jigger" or little candy. snake bite medicine was always on tap, even if not been bitten at the time. Most all believed in the theory that "an ounce of pre-However, considering the oppor drunk, especially so among the young people, but if by chance some one imbibed too freely there were not the ill effects afterwards that some know of these later days.

workers shop, where much wai till New Year's. had been introduced. Very often much of which is still in use in and cookles and sometimes they mirack that someone of us didn't during the winter they worked in Bethel, fine guitars were made cut big red beets into strips and perish and I wouldn't take chances here also.

Agriculture and stock raising were also an important factor in the colony life, large tracts of land near Bethel were owned and operated by Colonists, There was open range for stock from Shel or more of them and if they (the byville of west of Bethel as for as Kirksville, each family in the Colony cared for from two to five their family.

while the highway is being built, on horseback and a boy on foot, 50 miles distant, about 12 miles

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orth of Bethel at one time we heard the taint tinkle of sleigh to a place that we recognize

three men doing the preaching each taking a turn about. Each Sunday everyone able was sup posed to attend the church servi ing, especially so to the young every opportunity, but if not at church they stayed out of sight Since I can remember we al-

in later years some canuy) were given away, everyone got some-

hung them on the Christmas tree on another trip like it for all of for ornaments.

When the time came for haying

hand, the women helped with the

It doesn't seem that we have the old hard winters that we had years ago. I will never forget one winter in particular, I think it of successful administration of the was in 1868, I was 20 years of age Bethel colony, Dr. Kell, overcome and working in the shoe shop at by the wanderlust, decided to go that time, when a few days before the new year it was decided that colonies and again scouts were according to the size of the Bethel band, of which i was when I was a small boy my for the New Years celebration. first task was to relp herd the Mineveh was a settlement and cows. An old man would go along branch of the Bethel Colony some

fore the new year we set out at two o'clock in the morning on cur journey, 4 sleds and about 8 of the sweethearts had to go too so it made a large crowd.

Young Doctor Keil was along and his team had sleigh bells, the only team that had bells. Snow snowing and blowing when we came separated from each other and before long we realized we were lost. On the prairie just bells but could never get close to them, and on one occasion we ed as having been there before and at 6 o'clock in the morning after traveling 4 hours, we came to a house only 6 miles from gradually worked in a northwest

never at any time able to see over 20 yards away. We were glad for cepted the hospitality of the farmer which we shall never for get. There were two girls in the family and three girls in our party. All five of them slept in one bed, we men sat up by the fire place freezing on one side while the other side cooked. At 2 o'clock in the morning our supply of wood was exhausted and we had to dig wood out of a ways had a community Christmas snow bank. The next morning was ing greatly that some or all of On Christmas morning at 4 them had perished, and knowing o'clock the band played at the church. The church was a large building with a balcony all around before night reached our destinon the inside and seating huncure," for at that thus we still dreds of people. After the band all reunited, all the sleds getting had some rattlers around here, concert, services were held, and in and recounting more or less adby that time the church would ventures. By way of celebration be filled with people from the town and country roundabout. Evolution our return trip the snow drifterybody was there, the presents ing in places was so deep and were then distributed and great frozer so hard that we drove over stacks of apples and cookies (and the tops of stake and rider rail fences, which is something haven't noticed for a long time We must not overlook the wood. thing, but the trees stayed up un. The folks at home rejoiced on our workers shop, where much wait the substitute of the stantial and handsome furniture, tree at home, trimmed with apples I have often thought it was a stantial and handsome furniture,

> Shelby County. Those who are familiar with the Shiby County history rememher that after a number of years west and there establish other sent out who reported favorable and wonderful opportunities in the far and beautiful west. Shortly before the appointed time for the covered wagon expedition Dr. Keil's son, whi was anxious to go west

and who had gained his father's consent to go, sickened and died thereby giving his lather a chanc to demonstrate what he had at ways tried to impress on his col onists, the serious nature of a promise. Dr. Keil had promised his son he should go and he immediately set about to fulfill his promise. To do this he secured 'a copper casket, placed the body in it and filled the casket with alco-hol, sealed it and placed it in a wagon and started on their long journey across the plains toward the land of the setting sun. Thus in 1855 Dr. Kiel, accompanied by friends and relatives, about 12 altogether, started longest journey of any funeral this community will prove inter what I believe we may call the procession known. While not missed so much at first, as the years they will receive as much please went on the colonists at home realized more and more that they had lost the leadership of a man whose place no one could fill and rever and operated bix Peter their grain; ground Agany, a time stock. In the people who cared, for the stock to the man who had always been their leader. Since Three years after this cell their grain; ground the property of the man who had always been their leader. The period of the people who cared for the people who cared for the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Since Three years after this cell their grain; ground the people who cared for the people who cared for the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Since Three years after this cell the people who cared for the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were gelected as leaders to the people with the people with the people with the people who cared for the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were gelected as leaders to the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were gelected as leaders to the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were ground the people who cared for the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were ground the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were ground the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were ground the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were ground the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were ground the people were the control of the people within a mile of Locust Hill. At had always been their leader. Other men were ground the people were the people within the people were the people within the people were the people within the people were the people were the people within the people were the had always been their leader. had its drawbacks yet many good

colony

tling up the business and apporor dissatisfaction, nearly all being December, 1929, in the weather. glad they were to be freed from what the younger generation consion, that had been their lot all time had come when the thrifty could get Together some of this worlds goods and not have to divide the fruits of their labors with their more indolent brethreu. The property was valued and what they had out in ut the be they worked in the colony after they were 21 years of age. Thus ended the Bethel Colony after having existed for over 30 years most successful of its kind.

were selected to work in

conjunction with some from the

Bethel was then incorporated and I well remember among many other things came the discussion and demand for sidewalks. Of if we did. position as some claimed the hogs of \$200 a year and boarded my crete and there was great op root them up, turn them over and otherwise destroy them, but of course this opposition was overbuilt and later replaced with the nodern concrete.

As the years went by and the eople prospered the demand Bank of Bethel was organized

filled a long felt need. In Colony times there was no need for a bank as the money was all kept in the General Treas ury in which there were surely at times large amounts of cash kept without thought of fear of robbery, something that could not be done now. Possibly not that these people were more honest but they had been taught to earn Had my buggy turned over four what they got, while today a of people aim to live on what the times in one day while I was carother fellow earns. This brings us down to time ple and I hope that these things that I have recorded in as brief

a way as possible concerning the habits and life of the people of esting to your readers and that ure reading as I have in recall ing them. In conclusion will say the fore

going is only an outline of com munity life as I remembered it True Colony life in some respects

Shelbyville, Mo.

Dear Editor: colony in Aurora, Oregon, in set- I see that the Herald is 60 year old on Jan. 15, 1930. It was on tioning each member his or her and one-half years old before got acquainted with it. I hav These five selected here were known and read it since 1879. I Philip Steinbach, Sr., John Shaf- has had quite a number of man fer, Philip Miller, J. G. Bauer and agers. Some not so good looking myself, all of whom are now de- and others not looking at all, bu ceased except myself. We had the it is our paper and we just think able assistance in a legal way of we couldn't live without it, as we Col. Pat Dyer of St. Louis, an em- have been reading it constant; inent lawyer who gave us sound for over 51 years. There has been advice. It was a stupendous task a lot of changes in that time but but accomplished without discord no changes in the first 15 days of

If I knew what would be of interest to your many readers and I had sense enough/to tell them would just write a few lines would like to say a few words about the Lentner correspondent to the Herald. He has but litte hair on the top of his head and a large Government office, so just look out for such 'propie, they may call on you when you haven much to eat or any old maids

The first copy of the Herald that I saw was in 1872. 1 was just a lad of a boy, working for \$15.00 per month. Was plowing with 2 yoke of oxen hitched to a gang plow, plowing sod on the 21 Music. Chester Parrish farm one and onehalf miles west of Bacon Chapel We don't plow that way now. It might be better for some of us

Since then, and after I got man

ried. I have worked for the sum

we didn't have cars then, but we were reading the Herald. I would come and the board walks were say something about the weather tried hard to do our part in this Mrs. Hannah Kelton 3d Assistant world. We have tried farming for better than 20 years. Delivered ice in Shelbyville for 3 years. ice in Shelbyville for 3 years, worked most day and night at with T. L. Bower as President the ice, but had time to read the and C. W. Haman, cashier, and it Herald. Carried the mail on rural

25e Oyster Shell \$1.00 Fly Koff, half gation. \$3.50 \$3.30 Meat Scraps \$3.75 Rat Exterminator Cattle Fattener, per ton Medium Ground Oats \$2.00 Fine Ground Oats \$2.10 Wheat, per bushel Graham Flour, 8 pounds, 250 Ground Wheat Asphalt Roof Paint, per gal. Hard Wheat Bran \$1.75 Scratch Feed Trophy Hoggreed, 40 per cent Protein — Acme Pig and Hog Meal Medium Motor Oil Hard Coal ... \$19.5U Ziegler Coal \$7.25 \$2.20 Puritol Smoke Sait Germazone, 1 gallon
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Laving Mash, our Make

to read the Herald, I received the rier in Shelbyville for carrying the mall on the rural route. Had a dot of sad experiences while carrying the mail. Lots of cold days, wet days, hot days, muddy roads. snow drifts, and frozen roads. One year I made 72 trips on horseback. times. Sleigh turned over four rying the mail.

I will close by asking excuse me this time. Wish you a joyful new year and may the manperous year and many more good send it to the waste basket.

Yours for the good of the town

LETTER FROM (18 MRS NETTIE HOFFMAN

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had its drawbacks, yet many good In control on which he words might be spoken in its proaching and versary of the Harary and the Harary and the Harary and the Harary will sign of general interest in Shelby county in the page 60 year. I am offering the lendosed program which may be of interest to some of the many readers of the Herald. of the many readers of the Herald. Wishing you continued success, Yours very truly,

MRS. NETTIE HOFFMAN.

Program

Of the Closing Exercises of the Shelbyville Graded School, Friday Evening, April 18, 1884: 1 Music

2 Recitation Etta Dines 3 Select Reading Lizzie Forman 4 Dialogue, "Keep Posted Up", Ferdie Wood, Charlie Hale 5 Music.

6 Recitation Jennie Davis 7 Dialogue, "Life InsuranceTerrie Hale, Angie Forman 8 Reading ...Arthur , Levan 9 Music

Recitation 11 Dialogue Jennie Davis, Nettie Ritter

Reading Charlie HaleCharlie Hale 13 Music 4 Recitation ...Gertie Stuart

15 Dialogue, "Curing an Invalid" Bertie Engle Sallie Erwin, Lizzie Dussair, Ora Duncan, Gertie Stuart. 6 Reading.....Mrs. Hannah Kelton

17 Music. 18 Recitation: 19 Dialogue, "The Printer and the Dutchman," Sammie

20 Reading Miss Ella Engle Bertie Englo 22 Recitation

23 Dialogue, "Hard to Suit All"
L. P. Smith, T. S. Smith, Lee
Shouse, Arthur Levan, Aimee Horn, Sammie Dussair, Enoch O'Bryen, Walter Tannehill, Robbie Stuart, George

24 Music.

W. R. Holloway..... ..Principal

the boarders from the home Mrs. Mary Johnson in he was captured in the basement. PIONEER HISTORY OF

tlement and occurrences in the history of the towns of Shelby county have been compiled in the following article, extracts of which have been taken from the early history of each community.

SHELBYVILLE

Shelbyville was first laid out in the fall of 1835 by the county seat dug and to this end a subscription entered a back window, they Lewis H. Gillaspy lived a little appropriation made by the county southeast of the present site but court, which amounted in the agsoutheast of the present size but out of the size gregate to \$250. Ezekiel Kenne was the victim. In the morning a part of his land formed the size gregate to \$250. Ezekiel Kenne the body was found within a few of the town. settler near the site.

e interested in this partic- sinking the well. ular site were of course anxious undertook the work on the spot which had been taken from another to have the town at that point and owing to the fact that the court house. He were jound. commissioners were restricted to hauled the rock for the wall, dur a point three miles from the geo-graphical center they were agree-found water, but it being a weak a point three miles from the geo able to the proposition. Major stream, the contractor intended ed by Hezekiah Ellis in the old Dickerson and others were fore to dig deeper but on the night fol-most in the locating of the site of lowing the discovery of the water sistants were R. C. Arendt and Shelbyville.

was built by Abraham Vandiver in loose until a foundation was several noises which are built in the fall of 1835 and completed in the early part of 1835 and commenced 26 feet from the bot. Tragedy

The structure was of huge, heved logs, one story and a half in tom and finished to the surface, new school building and the imheight and was built just south All congratulated themselves up proving of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of under discussion an incident of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of the translation of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of the translation of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of the translation of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of the translation of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of the translation of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of the translation of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of the translation of the translation of the extreme southwest corner on having such an abundance of under discussion an incident of the translation o

and if not the first was among the first born in the city. His fath-

John W. Long, who came to this town in the spring of 1836.

Digging For Water

In the first settlement of Snel-

TOWNS IN SHELBY COUNTY and the remainder in December, in 1881 at the cost of \$2500. 1836.

Concerning these wells, Mr. Hol liday says:

At that time (1886) there was no water in Shelbyville, and the supply was hauled from Black Creek. This unpleasant way of getting water was a source of so much annovance that measures ommissioners. Prior to that time was raised by the citizens, and an placed a gun in such a ma He was the first dy was appointed a special com-

of Shelbyville was as follows, ac- was thus entirely lost.

The people again subscribed and missioners at the October term of the court made another appropriation.

Mr. Ellis opened the Shelbyville cording to a report by the cemmissioners at the October term of the court made another appropriation for the same purpose. A Twenty-five acres in the south-west corner of the southwest quarter of section 20, township 58, range 10 west; also 25 acres in the south-west corner of the south-west cor end of east half of northwest that the workmen had barely time each department. quarter of section 29, township to escape with their lives, leaving 58 and range 10 west, which was donated by Samuel J. Parker. water raised in the well so fast inary fell into discard and several hole and the court finding the jair was built by Abraham Vandiver late in the well so fast inary fell into discard and several hole and the court finding the jail that a wall was impossible and it yours later was torn down, the unit for further use sold it and the master, who held the position for appointed attorney for the rail-three years. The first child born road in Hannibal. Mr. Lakenan was probably that of Wilson Ham. married a daughter of Russell W. iton. The first school, a brick Moss, early settler of Jackson built by Abraham Vandiver late in loose until a foundation was several houses which are still SHELBINA.

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beight and was built just south of the extreme southwest corner of the extreme southwest corner of the stream of the extreme southwest corner of the stream of the extreme southwest corner of the stream of the stream of the stream of the extreme southwest corner of the stream of the extreme southwest corner of the present site of the Jameson hotel.

C. F. Boetther of this city informed us that of its state of the Jameson hotel, and the indication of the stream of the old structure of the stream of the stream of the old structure of the stream of the stream of the stream of the old structure of the stream of the

wille.

In the first store was owned by and ins son-in-law, are son-in-law, and ins son-in-law, are son-in-law of city lots was held. Thomas J. found, though the committee was convicted owing to the popular opposite the depot. A small stock ing, a large two story affair, was possible to the commission satisfied that it was not far away, opinion of self defense.

Founds was the town commission satisfied that it was not far away, opinion of self defense.

The army five years elapsed below that the town was first surveyed, circle was removed, thus leaving fore Shelbyville was incorporated about the north side of the tracks scribes the venture as the build-opposite the depot. A small stock ing, a large two story affair, was of general more hundred was kept moved to Hunnewell from Clinton. Soon after a number of Smith, the early landlord, disaptons were built along the north side of the tracks scribes the venture as the build-opposite the depot. A small stock ing, a large two story affair, was of general more hundred to Hunnewell from Clinton. Soon after a number of Smith, the early landlord, disaptons were built along the north side of the tracks scribes the venture as the build-opposite the depot. A small stock ing, a large two story affair, was of general more hundred to Hunnewell from Clinton. Soon after a number of Smith, the early landlord, disaptons were built along the north side of the tracks scribes the venture as the build-opposite the depot. A small stock ing, a large two story affair, was of general more hundred by them. Soon after a number of Smith, the early landlord that the foundation of the circle was removed, thus leaving the north side of the tracks scribes the venture as the build-opposite the depot. A small stock ing, a large two story affair, was of general more hundred in the north side of the tracks scribes the venture as the build-opposite the depot. A small stock ing, a large two story affair, was of general more hundred in the north side of the tracks scribes the story affair, was of general more hundred in the story and the story affair, was of general more hundred in the story affair. Abraham Vandiver was the first a portion of the circle untouched and during that time was without side and fighting whiskey flowed Abraham Vandiver was the first a portion of the circle untouched and during that time was without side and fighting whiskey flowed functions of Shelbyville, having as a dam to keep the water out any functional organization or freely.

Taken out a license for same on until a wall could be built to hold regulation. Every man did that. The first hotel was built by W. May 21, 1836, and on July 6 of the the water. The wall was built a which was right in his own eyes. P. Thomas on the site of the present the water of the present and the On January 5, 1859, a petition.

General History From 1840 to 1860 the town vert of the second ward. first born in the city.

et al. Thomas H. Irwin, settled grew slowly with only an occain Shelbyville in 1836.

sional newcomer moving in and a Sharp performed the ceremony. east to west and north to a Shelbyville's first physician was vanished into the thin air.

1865, making a military post of the north side of the court house In the first settlement of Snel the town, soldiers being stationed square and was the same site as byville there was great inconven here the greater portion of the the one which was razed a few this tme owing to the haracters

same being paid him in advance Dussair, Levan & Co. built a block Burglar Shot

In the early spring of 1871 negro burglar by the name of Jos Chandler, recently come from Ma-rion county, was shot and killed from their grocery departmen were taken to have a public well and discovering that the thief had that anyone attempting to rais the sash would be shot. The negr missioner to let the contract for feet of the window. In the pocket Vandiver of his clothes numerous articles

In September, 1857, school in Shelbyville was establish information could not be learned

above, donated by Lewis Gillaspy, struck, but the quantity was so male department in the Christian Shelbyville they would stop with road supplies, and ten acres of land in the north great and flowed with such force church with two supervisors for him.

In 1858 the

opened grocery stores and in June ously.

In later years the walls caved ganized as a city of fourth class commodations were meager, the ganther grocery store. The in and the well filled up. A few with the following officers: H. B. Gard and the years later the citizens decided to Dines, mayor; J. C. Hale, attorphotomy opened a repair the old well but it did not ney; S. V. Vaughn, clerk; S. C. The prove remunerative as the former Gunby, collector, marshal and the guests vere great quantity of water had disstreet commissioner. The alder annot be definitely determined appeared. The well was again filled up. A few with the following officers: H. B. Fare coarse and scanty and the prove remunerative as the former Gunby, collector, marshal and hotel it is said, the guests vere "doubled up," even "trebled up," and the prove remunerative as the former great quantity of water had disstreet commissioner. The alder men were J. W. Darrah and Samuel F. Dunn of the first ward and they were force to be a few of the first ward and they were force to be a few of the first ward and they were force to be a few of the first ward and R. C. Cally and the commodations were meager, Lewis A. Hayward and R. C. Calother discomforts but neverteless

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November 12, 1835. Rev. Richard part fatality was the county court fatality wa

which was secured by a heavy fron town. The upstairs of the fail grate. was termed the "debtor's prison' and the lower part, or dungeon, was used for criminals. The lower part was reached by means of a by a trap gun in the store of inner walls, small bits of lime-chants had missed versions.

the jailor to put a stove in the Several times when lower ing the prisoners' meals, smoke all arises and we don't feel it down iere."

auch department. The hole was repaired by the
After the opening of the public court but a short time later anoth-

on the north side of the tracks

May 21, 1836, and on July 6 of the same year, the first term of country court was held in the tavern.

In April 1837 Joseph and Thomas as Holman and Robert Blackford opened grocery stores and in June opened grocery stores are the walls caved ganized as a city of fourth class commodations were meager, the water. The wall was built a which was right in his own eyes. P. Thomas on the site of the presents as postmaster. In 1859 the miss caved was presented west of the depot. For some time located in the west part of town, the hotel did a rushing businessas south of the tracks. The first there was a large influx of straig-cry who came and went. The accommodations were meager, the

were forced to pay well fr the Shelby county's first jail was privilege of staying there. Like

Vanished into the thin air.

The hand of the Civil War was laid on Shelbyville from 1861 to 1865, making a military post of the North idea of the Civil War was laid on Shelbyville from 1861 to 1865, making a military post of the North idea of the

first child born in Shelbina was the family. Dr. A. L. Yancey of Kendaughter of Mr. Thomas, hotel tucky was the first resident phykeeper.

The first practicing physician to The first practicing physician and locate there was Dr. H. C. Lee, down in history of Hunnewell was me-who came to Shelbina in 1857. the uncalled for abusing of numsecond floor of the bastile and the shot and killed a saloon keeper by outside weatherboarded. The enthe hame of James Parker. His 1861.

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scribes the venture as the build—which was used by settlers for

The first postoffice was The first hotel was built by V. Eshed in 1857 with John H. Snider as postmaster. In 1859 the firs

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people, In the first settlement of Snelbyville there was great inconvenjence experienced from the lack
of water. It was found to be impossible to obtain a supply by
digging to an ordinary depth.
People began talking of removing
from Shelbyville to a locality
where water could be found.

At last the county court took
action and in June, 1836, the court
paid \$100 out of the treasury to
Abraham Vandiver "for digging
ind walling a well on the public
square in Shelbyville."

Another well, located "witkin 25
rods of the public square," was
built, by Ezekiel Kennedy, of

Darrah & Co. at a cost of \$3500.

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An incident which has gone

outside weatherboarded. The entire cost of the structure was placed at \$600.

The first prisoners committed to the jail where two young men from Schuyler county, who were arrested on a charge of stealing one night, called him out and shot his. After an investigation Lee at this time and his father was jailor. The man gave the prisoners defend to the jail where two young men from Schuyler county, who were arrested on a charge of stealing one night, called him out and shot him. After an investigation Lee at this time and his father was jailor. The man gave the prisoners died.

The first prisoners committed to troops disembarked at the station troops disembarked at the station of the proposition and the prisoners was a physician along with his theories of theology. He was also the state of the prisoners and content to the proposition and content to the prisoners and the prisoners are defended by the few the prisoners and the prisoners are defended by the few the prisoner jailor. The man gave the prisoners died.

Shelbina's first postoffice was them to stop but without result the eastern states brought results.

Although the weather was not established in 1858 in W. A. Reid's and suddenly opened fire upon the and soon families of his native.

The horse of one of the farmers munity to live. The town site was first laid out was shot from under him but It was in the year of 1845, after on October 20, 1867, by John Duff, luckily the rider escaped injuries. Ethel had been picked by the colprincipal contractor for the Han. The soldiers gave chase on foot ony, that the influx of Keil's asmibal and St. Joseph Railroad. The for a short distance and then described and about 500 colpring the state of the state of

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was named after Hon, Robert F, the colony was that of cleaning
In 1858 the first postoffice was
Lakenan, a large land holder near out the drifts on the river which master, who held the position for appointed attorney for the rail-three years. The first child born road in Hannibal. Mr. Lakenan

Shortly after the beginning of

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Successful? From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health and personal and personal
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cally up to the mark—appetite uncer-tain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL and promotes robust health, a clear skin, energy, pep. Get "GMD" from your druggist in either fluid or tab-lets. Ingredients printed on label.

own. ter of the builder of the first the year of 1844 three men, Adam According to old history, the home, and a descendant of the first Shulle, David Wagner and Christian Presser of Pennsylvania and Ohio. came into this country and purchased land on and about the site of the present town. The following fall the founders of the Bethel colony arrived, namely: Dr. stone were placed and steps were After the war he became bereft clased on the outside to reach the of reason and in a fit of insanity second floor of the bastile and the shot and killed a saloon keeper by Second Iowa regiment on June 13, (pronounced "Kile") was acknowledged leader and

tongue followed him to this com-

were built in addition to the old water mill, a brick house and sev

and a number failed to recover mile above Hebron, located a mile

Dizziness

The doctora tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is had; you are likely to get sick unless you reliab food and digest it properly. Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years standing.

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Shelbyville, Mo.

SHELBYVILLE SCHOOL NEWS their ability to serve and to play Leonard have a new daughter at "EXAMS"

Our hearts were very heavy, As we trod that fateful path, Toward old S. H. S. While on our minds were English

We entered the building with

and math.

And shut the door with a slan For we know we'd have to use more care

On that faterul old "exam."

We got our pencils and paper And marched to the History roo stairs, .

But there we halted a moment of For we'd forgotten to say our

Then our hearts felt a wee bi lightened, Our eyes were bright and clear, We settled down and got to work

we knew we must preserve. Of course we all got a lecture Before we began to write, It was: "Do not let your eyes

travel, And keep your paper from others

Then the teacher turned her head And on the board she did write, What caused the Civil War? And what countries in it did fight?"

Then she turned around And saw our blank-face? look, And Oh! how often we did wis For a glance at our History book

When all the "Exams" were over, And the grade cards were given Our hearts were beating heavily,

Everyone's without a doubt. But not so much as when we

And Dad—how straight he sat, He looked into our innocent ever And said: "Ah! I was afraid of

that."

-Edna Cotton'

The last volkey ball game was yed last. Wednesday aftermoon sen Lucile Hale's team defeated orothy Rall's team by a score in the sense of the control of the school. The moments of the school is thus proming head and feelured wednesday evening. The school is the sense of the control of the school is thus proming head and feelured wednesday evening. The school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the control of the school is the sense of the school is the school is the sense of the school is the sense of the school is the school in the school is the school is the school is the school in the school is the school in the school is the school is the school in the school is the school is the school in the school is the schoo

in any position: Lucile Hale, Dorothy Ralls, Ruth Osburn, Kate Bilyeu, Maurine Miller, Josephine Hewitt and Jaunita Bethards.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. ingram Pickett came to the school houes and led a pep-meeting. Ar er his talk much enthsiasm was aroused in the student body by chool songs and yells.

Clarence-Shelbyville Basket Ball Last, Tuesday night the Clarence came to our court to play the first game of the indoor season. The girls' score was 14 to 20 in favor of Clarence. Our boys met with like defeat, but they lought to the end. Their score was 72 to 4. . 1

We are now stating on the last half of our school year, having had our final examinations for the emester last Thursday and Fri-

The Devotionals were led last Monday morning by Rev. Johns who read the first chapter of Genesis. The special number this morning was a solo entitled "Smile It Through," by Geneva Stevens.

Basket Ball Bame Friday night the Monroe City cams motored to Shelbyville to play, the return games. Both girls teams showed good playing and the final score was 17 to 10 in Monroe's favor. The boys not showing such a speedy start lost 21 to 14., Our boys, playing good basketball in the last half, allowed the visitors only five points while we scored eleven.

Carney f Forman f Churchwell f Hickman g Christine g

S H. S.

FG FT T

Chandler f

Dawson f

Hicks g

tueir home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aucil Smith assisted Mr. and Mrs. George Halliburton with their butchering Saturday.

Raymond Thorp is visiting with Delbert Miller the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Noah Detwiler
Mr. Willie Detwiler, Grandfather
and Grandmother Detwiler and

and Grandmother Detwiler and drs. Sarah Forman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. d Johnson and son John, Sunday.

It seemed like old times Sunday to see so many sleigh riding. a Several sled loads passing, some tagoing visiting and some to church. Mr. Will Sickal started to Leonard Saturday in his car, but he turned around and came back and went in the wagon. He had to face a good ducking coming back home in the rain.

Mrs. J. T. Turner of Clarence came to Cherry Box last Wednesday to assist Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner, in their butchering and to do some for themselves.

Turner in their butchering and to day at will Lear's.

do some for themselves.

Mr. John English, who is helpbator setting. She has 528 eggs
ing Mr. Rainey of Epworth, the
garage man, visited his sister,
Mrs. Roy Legrand, in Cherry Box
Sunday.

Mr. Lee Miller and Mr. John
Johnson attended preaching at
Novelty Sunday night at the M. E.
church.

Church.

Russell Detwiler, son of Mr. and

There was 25 attended Sunday

Lytel Turner is sick at this
time.

church.

Russell Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Detwiler, while coasting sunday, threw his shoulder out of place. He was taken to Dr. Gibson at Novelty to have it night at Mur. Parsons.

WALKERSVILLE . Mrs. Bud Dale

This snow and sleet makes us realize that whiter isn't over.
Those from a distance who attended Mrs. Sallle Wood's funeral were: Ernest Wood and family, Mrs. Lucy Wood and daughter, Blanche, from Macon; Harry Wood and family of Kansas City; George Jordan and wife, Jim Fitzpatrick, wife and daughter; Johnnie Wood; Mrs. Fortha Goe; Mrs. Babe Fuller; Mrs. Anna Blanset and Tibbs Crifflith from be at Skrelbina, Tuesday, January Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dungan, Miss Mable Swearengen; Mrs. Claude Keith and R. E. Quigley from Shelbina; Mr. Dick Swearengen of Timewell. Ill.; Charlie Magruder and wife; Mrs. Tom Noel; and Mrs. Alex Way of school last week because the roads were blocked with snow.

News Notes

Several in the neighborhood have been siste with colds and flut the past week.

Mr. land Mrs. Arthur Todd and Mr. Jank Mrs. Arthur Todd and Mr. And Mrs. Charliff and Mrs. Arthur Todd and Mr. And Mrs. Emerry Railliff and Mrs. Arthur Todd and M

Sunday with Mrs. Robt. Harri-ing machine" to the radio.

TIGER FORK

Cloudy and threatening rain this fonday a. m. Mildred Lucas went to Edgar Pickett's to work.

Ray Poor and family spent Sun day at Will Lear's.

Elmer Stevens spent Sunday night at Mur Parsons. Jim Evans spent Sunday at Jim

Jones'. Mr. Jones has a new radio. Walter Oster spent Sunday with his mother.

Dr. Smith was called to see
Henry Yocum, who has a deep

Cold.

Tom Pruitt and wife and Carl
Spencer and wife spent Sunday
with Emil Oster.

Edgar Wood killed hogs Monday.

Swearengen of Timewell, ill.;
Charlie Magruder and wife; Mrs.
Tom Noel; and Mrs. Alex Way of Lentner; Clarence Renner and wife and Shelby Renner and fam; illy of north of Clarence.
Several in the neighborhood have been sick with colds and, flu the been sick with colds and, flu the past week.
On account of the bad roads is now able to use his hand, there were only a few scholars out to school last week.

Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Todd and History and have begun the study for the sam of the study for the stu

Sunday with Mrs. Robt. Harrison's.
Robert Dahn's spent Sunday atternoon at Darrel Washburn's.
Warren Gulgley's spent Sunday
at Bud Dale's,
Jim Fitzpatrick and family and
charile Gulgley and wife spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Myers.
Elmer Jones and family took
dinner with John Quigley's Sunday.
There wasn't any school at
Prairie last week after Monday on
account of the Jeacher, Nelson
Thompson, being sick.

Ilm Maoni Foreman likes these
"(Hayes)y" days.
Edwin Langhammer is going on
an outing to the Catskill mountains and hopes to return within
tent the improves as time passes.
Dorothy Smith is considering the
study of entomology, especially
the study of Millers.
Deering Baymiller is considering
naring his life, since he and
Opal Browning always insist on
rushing through the door at the
same time.

HARMONY GROVE Phone your news to Mrs. Albert Christman

Myrtle Stages quilt Tuesday of ust week.

John Baker and wife visited Sucday week with Steve Hamilton and wife.

Claude Carter spent Tuesday with A. F. Christman's.

L. M. Secrist and wife and Paul Scrist and family spent Saturday with Bud Elwood and wife.

Emma Francis and Maurine Mesmer attended the Christian Eq. deavor at Steffenville Sunday ever Walter Mesmer and family visited Sunday with Ira Pyles and family.

ited Sunday with Ira Fyies and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddle Wood and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Filum visited Sunday week with Tom Fohey and wife.

Roy Preston and wife were trading in Steffenville Monday of last week and spent the rest of the day with Paul Secrist and family.

Arthur Walters of Shelbina was

\$200.00 Paid For One Copper Cent

D. Martin of Richmond, Va. J. D. Martin of Richmond, Va., is the proud possessor of a check for \$200.00 paid him for an old copper ceat. The Numismatic Company, Dept. 682, Fort Worth, Texas, who purchased this penny from Mr. Martin, says there are numerous old coins, bills and stamps in circulation for which they will gladly pay big cash premiums. So that you will know the value of old coins and stamps the value of old coins and stamps and what to watch for in your change, the Numismatic Company change, the Numismatic Company will' send for only 4c to any reader of this paper who writes them, a large illustrated coin folder describing some of these wanted articles and the big profit to be made. Better write them roday for this large folder so you can post yourself and know just what to look for. Remember that Mr. Martin's knowing, the value of his penny meant a difference of \$199.99 to him. Without knowing its value that penny might still be in circulation, passing through the value that penny might sinh be in circulation, passing through the hands of thousands until someone like Mr. Martin, who knows old coins, recognized its value. It pays to be posted. Send 4c now for the illustrated coin folder. You have

nothing to lose, everything to gain.

in the community last week and Melvin Jones accompanied him home for a visit.

Mrs. Ola Mae McCreery is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isy, I Wood, helping care for little Margaret, who has been real sick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hecknott, Walter Homerighausen and Walter Mesmer and wife are spending today (Monday) at Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rose and daughter, was the home of the daughter, Mrs. Ted Murray.

Harve Garnett and family, Mr. Mrs. Hiram Rose and daughter, was the home of the form of the farmers. Exchange, who would be the building where Hill's store, was, will start moving Monday morning and Hill's store will move in the building wacated by the Exchange.

Extel Wood at the hospital in Canton, January 6. The little lady is their first child, and will answer to the name of Pearl Annette.

A crowd of 47 relatives and friends gave Mrs. Lem Secrist a very pleasant surprise Sunday at the home of A crowd of 47 relatives and friends gave Mrs. Lem Secrist a very pleasant surprise Sunday hight and Sunday at the home of the week.

Elmer Garnett spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Kenneth (Red) Mann, Miss rerett. Garnett and Helen Mann game and a good time is reported by all that attended.

Nine members of the Boy

and roads are fine for sledding.

Claude Logan was in Shelbyville
Monday of last week.

Ed. Murray was a Shelbina visitor Tuesday of last week.

The sled of the community are all reported better.

Miss Vera Cottreu spent the week-end with home folks.

Sam Staggs and family visited Sunday with Port McCracken and furnily.

Mrs. Belle Mesmer helped Mrs.

Myrthe Staggs quilt Tuesday of ast week.

Mrs. Sarah Ramsey, who fell were sick with the flu last week.

Mrs. Sarah Ramsey, who fell and broke a bone, just above her wist' about two months ago, took the splint off one day last week.

Sam Staggs and family visited stunday with Port McCracken and furnily.

Mrs. Belle Mesmer helped Mrs.

Myrthe Staggs quilt Tuesday of ast week.

Mrs. Blines.

MT. PLEASANT Phone your news to Mrs. Tom Garnett

(Too late for last week.) (Too late for last week.)

Weather clear and warm, but roads bad in places yet.

Miss Cleo Howerton of Novelty Louise Moore home for her wedspent the week-end with Eldora ding was stalled in mud near Alfite.

Rert Elder, Doc Conder and wife visited at the home of Martin

was robbed of \$1,000 by a pick-pocket in Paris.

Mamie, monko mascot of

British warship, was successfully

operated on for appendicitis.

Corn for Cold Mornings



Je takes cold winter days to give one that famished feeling in the moraing. And to quell one's hunger a full, substantial dish should grace the table. Among the foods that appeal to hearty appetites are these which contain corn. Did, you ever, hear of anyone who refused corn fritters with plenty of maple syrup and crisp bacon for brenkfast? And what about ordinary pancakes made doubly delicious by the addition of canned corn?

Bully for Breakfast.

e Pout a layer of the mixture into a baking dish and coper with liked, hard-cooked eggs, 'Add more corn and eggs alternately using six eggs in all. Cover with one-half cap of grated cheese mixed with one-third cup of dried bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven until the scallop is thekened and the crumbs are brown. This will serve six people generously.

Another ground

and what about ordinary pancakes made doubly delicious by the addition of canned corn?

Bully for Breakfast

Another dish which seems to hit the spot on cold mornings is scaling a green pepper and sautieing to tablespoons of butter in a pan and add four tablespoons of success and to the pan and sauties poon so four. Slowly add two cups of milk, and two success and the success

G. A. R, ENCAMPMENT AT BETHEL FORTY YEARS AGO



TOP ROW: David Bower, John Finney, Jerry Beary, William Vaden, Waltetr Bower, George VanOsdol. I Carter, George Standing) Jas. P. Claggett, Henry Kraft, Davidson Finney, Henry Bonnell, Chas. Forman, Mr. Bohon, Chas. Vasskike, Jacob Otten, Burkhardt, Elwood Miller, August Wenger, David Miller, Aaron Bonnell,

KNBELING: Joel Elliott, Francis Baltzer, Robert Stevens, George Coleman, Abe Mauck, Jacob Cotsinger, Dr. 1. H. Beary, Geo. W. Bower, John Vanskike, John Schriver.

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We strive with our entire resources to serve you in a satisfactory manner. On this day we offer our respects to the oldest business, The Shelby County Herald, on it's birthday.

The Citizens Bank

Shelby County Herald

Complete Job Printing Equipment

Good timothy and clover baled hay.—Farmers Exchange. Myrtle Threlkeld spent with relatives in Hunne

well. We will have a car of coal or Thursday.-Farmers Ex-

change Sparks of Emden is re nevering from an illness of scar

Towe will have a car of coal on Thursday.—Farmers Ex-

Mrs. Homer Calvert of Emder is reported confined to her home with illness.

Attorney James A. DeArm Butler, Mo., transacted legal business here Monday. Cictus Ruxlo and Ira McBeth of

Wains were business callers in elbyville yesterday. Cocil Adams, local rural mail

attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller and Waymond Davis were Quincy, vis

itors last Wednesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs Elmer Mangold and children of Dalton, Mo., spent the week end with relatives here

Notice—Money has been set apart to pay all warrants.—Rudolph Garrson, County Treasurer Mrs. Clara Davis is confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emretta Howerton, with bron chial trouble.

For Sale—Player plano with victrola and records, radio, and household goods. Inquire Arthur Burk, Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burk and the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peacher were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tansil, all of LaPlata, apent Sunday with relatives in Ehelbyville.

Helen Marle, four year nighter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mahaffey of this city, is confined to her home with on attack of

Wanted Farie Po to sell our from Rochester, Minn., he had been undergoing

treatment for the past month. His condition is reported much im-HAVE YOU SETTLED YOUR King, also of Macon. ACCOUNT AT N. C. MILLER'S SONS? IF NOT, PLEASE MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS AND

CALL AT ONCE. WE MUST HAVE MONEY. Mrs. Roscoe Poore of near Oak Dale was taken to Kirksyille this morning where she will submit to an operation for apprendicitis. She ing one with lectures by Raymon

and mother, Mrs. Purvis Perrigo, Fred and Earl Green and familles left Tuesday for Vandalia where they will make their future The former will be em ployed in a brick kiln and the latter in a hardware store at tha

The Woman's Missionary So ciety of the Christian church met in regular session Tuesday, Jan. 7 at the house of Mrs. J. W. Penn Mrs. Lizzie Collier was lesson leader, and a good program was

Aviation during the past fev days of bad weather has been seriously retarded according to reports by newspapers over the country. Shelbyville is on an airline across the inidwest with temporary landing field north of town with a marker on the root of the Standard Oil bulk station met south of the depot. Since th establishment of the marker sev eral weeks ago business has picked up as several planes have been

SHOFSTALL-SHEKELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shofstall Flat Rock, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen. to Mr. Wm. Shekell of Boston Blvd., Detroit. Mre. Shekell is a niece of Mrs. G. E. Tuggle of Tuesday and Wednesday, Januar this city and a grandaughter of 21 and 22
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shofstall of "THE BROADWAY MELODY" mear Leonard.

The young couple ill make their home near Boston Blvd., where he Adm. 10 and 25 cents. has charge of his father's furniture stores.

Good timothy and clover baled

J. P. Roberts has been ill at his home for the past few days S. B. Walte who has been con fined to his home for severa weeks is reported slowly improv

Mrs. Harry Kimbley of Epworth spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Sayre and family of

Geo. Nichols, well known farm er of north of town, suffered broken arm about 11 o'clock this morning when he slipped on the ice at his home. Mr. Nichols was on a sled when the accident oc curred. He is reported as getting

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Dear Shelby County Herald:

May this Your anniversary Recall the joys of bygone days, And may each treasured memory bright future ways.

I elearned about "Galleys,"
"Forms" and "Make-up" from

CODE HAYWARD DAVIS. ATTENDS FUNERAL

Ira Day was called to LaPorte, Ind., last Monday at the death of his niece, Veima Glass, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Glass of LaPorte, The mall child had been in poor health for some time. The serices were held last Wednesday After a short visit mr. Day is

expected home the latter partt of

a niece of Roy Day of this city. NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Newly appointed and elected officers of ithe St. Andrews lodge No. 96, A. F. & A. M. were intalled at the regular meeting of that body in the lodge rooms last Friday night. Clyde Ralls was installed as W. M. for the coming

The other officers are: C. A wanted Farmy to south McAnuny, S. Willer, Sec.; L. C. McAnuny, S. Willer, Sec.; L. C. McAnuny, S. Willer, Sec.; L. C. McAnuny, pay traveling expenses and Bethards, Treas, Julean Parsons McAnulty, S. W.; H. F., Turner ay traveling expenses and nethards, Treas; Jule Ritter, T; customers accounts.—KKK D'M. Fox, S. D.; Glenn Parsons Modicine Co., Keckuk, Iowa, 52-10 J. D.; H. H. Forman, S. S.; E. P. H. V. Archer returned Sunday Thompson, J. S. and S. P. Engle

> Luther Wilholt, of Macon, Dis trict Deputy Grand Master -o Missouri, was the installing offi-cer. He was accompanied by W. L.

TO HOLD MEETING

An all day meeting of the M F. A. and W. P. F. A. will be held at Leonard Saturday, January 18 those in charge stated this weel The meeting will be an interes was accompanied by her husband Pollard of Mexico and talks. Everyone is invited to a

> You can't convince a self-mad gave himself the man that he worst of it.

NEW JANUS The Home of High Class Pictures

All shows start at 7:30.

Wednesday and Thursday, Janu ary 15 and 16
"THE TIP OFF"

With Bill Cody and Duane Thomp

Friday, January 17 Meighan in "THE RACKET"

Saturday, January 18 Kit Karson in VIN SIX O'BRIEN' With Our Gang comedy.

Adm. 10 and 25 cents.

Monday, January 20 "THE BODY PUNCH" With Bill Cody and Duane Tho

Adm. 10 and 25 cents

With Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love.

AT THE CHURCHES

Rev. A. N. Wilkinson will preach at Mt. Pisgah church next Sunlay, both morning and evening Everybody invited.

Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m Let us make special effort to h esent for Sunday services The pastor will preach at Beth

my Sunday 11 a. m. if the weather and roads permit us to get to the church. Services at Shelbyville 7:30 p

Epworth League 6:30 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

The public is cordially invited to J. M. Bone, Pastor.

Christian Church

9:45 Sunday school. Subject—Jesus Begins His Min try. Found in Matt. 4:17-25, etry. Golden Text—Repent; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand Matt. 4:17.

Superintendent Intermediate C. E. January 19 Topic: How Can We Help Make Friendly World?

'Life's a mirror; if you smile, If you're frowning all the while Frowns forever meet you."
—Phillips Brooks.

Marie Howerton, Sec

Our community has been sad-The deceased is also Hawkins, whose kindly smile and warm greeting we have known so long, will be sadly missed. He has left to his children the heritage of left to his children the heritage of a good name. The wife has lost a mony. She arrived in Macon Mon

> The tragic death of Mrs. Beat rice Hall was a sad fate to befull one so gentle and kind as Bee Hall. The sorrows' and troubles life brought her were more than her mind could stand. The loying ong, has our sympathy. Earth and seem so party into the road. The bride sister, whose care she had been so hath no sorrow which heaven can-

Caldwell was a great shock to the entire community. His life had been spent here. Who could be nore sadly missed? this happiest time of all the year Kendall community, died at her three daughters have the sympa- a three weeks illness. She had thy of everyone and also the sisters and brothers, whose circle has again been broken. We mourn with you for we have lost a kind friend and neighbor and we earnestly pray that some sweet day riage to Mr. Snider, who survives you may all meet again this tenyou may all meet again this ten-der husband, devoted father and grandfather and affectionate broher you have lost awhile.

A Friend. Subscribe for the Herald.

A very enjoyable anniversary residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garnett in honor of Mr. Garnett's 70th birthday. On account of the 20 guests assembled. The usual number to partake of this annual dinner more than doubles tha number. However, all the chiland grandchudren t: Mr. and Mrs. Everett present: Manuel and daughter, Irene, Ottumwa, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Elme Dusenberry and children, Lucille ouise and Donald Lee; Mr. and Mrs. L. Claude Garnett and sor Carol, who is L. C. Garnett IV also a nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Car Griffith and children, Christy Wil lls, Virginia and Richard.

Those present greatly enjoyed thinking. I have not yet classed the day, also the fine dinner prepared for the occasion which consisted of turkey and all the accession to put myself in a reminiscent sories, meats, veretables, salads forth."

Garnett's prospects for celebrat to name the year ng many more happy birthdays bers himself among the old citi zens of this community, where each of these 70 anniversarie. have been spent, we all hope to dom will enable you to construct celebrate them with him. celebrate them with him.

W. A. MAUPIN WEDS FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Nora Applegate and Wiliam A. Maupin of Shelbina were quietly married in Macon Monday A WORD OF REMEMBRANCE afternoon by Rev. Fred P. Hanes,

dened by the passing on of those this county and has made his who have so recently passed away home in Shelbina for many years, in the Leonard vicinity. Mr. Jim Mrs Maupin is also a former res ident of Shelbina, leaving there in 1892, where she had been on gaged in business. She returned day where she was met by Mr

> The newlyweds will make their home in Shelbina.

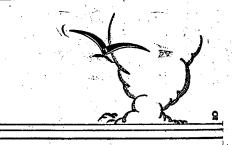
con Monday afternoon the car in which they into the ditch, dumping the brida and groom were not injured by the accident.

. WOMAN'S DEATH TODAY

Mrs. Fannie Snider, 61 years age, wife of Henry Snider of the it seemed more sad. The wife and home early this morning following many years.

Mrs Snider was born in Ran toloh county on January 8, 1869 Mrs. Douglas Mason, Reuben Met calf and Ollie Metcalf, all of the Kendall vicinity.

No funeral arrangements have



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MANY years' experience has enabled us to understand the feelings of a bereaved family—the secret of that tact and sympathy which characterizes our service. This fact, combined with our modern mortuary equipment qualifies to render the most efficient funeral

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION LORA GARRETT CLASS MEETS more living in a lifetime

The Lora Garrett class of the dinner was held Dec. 26 at the Christian church held the monthly useful as the past. With kind meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Λ. Kaylor, Friday afternoon. A very pleasant time was had and officers elected for the year of 1930 were: President, Mrs. Spein Feely; Vice President, Mrs. L. Kaylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Arnold. Delicious refresh Miss Marie Sickal was a welcom

> LETTER FROM E. MARSHALL KINSEY

Riverton, N. J., Jan. 13, 1930.

Your kind note requesting a letter from "old timers" set me to

mood I have before me a picture fruits, ice cream, cakes and "so of Miss Mattle McMurry's primary class taken a few years From present indications. Mr ago. I would be telling too much

> Out of the thirty-three in the class the names of only five are your readers with the full list but a few names, taken at ran-

Etta Forman, Lillie Miller, Qilie Copenhayer, Edith Allen, Maude Garrett, Cora Hayward, Mary Car-Mattle Gentry, Bessie Laws, Rey Dimmitt, Harry Carson, Leonard Dobbin, Jule Ritter, Ben Winetroub. Joe Winetroub. Cornelius at his home in Macon.

Mr. Maupin is well known in Garrett, Henry Allen, and the writed too

It was not so long ago, yet it was the age of top buggles and dirt roads. Stylish women still wore bustles and mutton leg sleeves, and Arthur Doyle sported and mutton leg a high wheel bicycle It was too early for the phone

motor car, the airplane, wireless telegraphy and radios were dream yet to be born,

We are not so old... The world

Best wishes for the Herald and may its next sixty years be as

Sincerely yours, E. MARSHALL KINSEY.

A GREAT INDUSTRY

Thousands of years ago, when out to use, the development of civ ilization began.

Now almost every human pation and pleasure gome extent, on metal. The automobile and the telephone, jewelry and cooking utensils, electricity and skyscrapers-none of them

Western America, in particular Western America, in particular, manufactured payron. And a log my that has benefited from the mines. The ical prosperity of ours, but an actindustry employs hundreds of tual prosperity whose benefits actions of people, distributes crue mainly to the great mass of dividends to myriad share holders absorbs, directly and indirectly, ers.
the products of other industries. We live in an age where not only the products of other industries.

Unthinking legislation has, in the past, attempted to saddle minir tax burdens. A battle has been person, recently fought in Utah between but ent proponents of fair taxation for all and con industries and those who would increase mine taxes to the point where successful operation would be impossible. Apparently the take the collapses and depressions result will be a victory for the mines and a fair tax rate that will in the great march of progress. allow the industry to progress and

As our industrial age develops ply becomes increasingly necessa If a mining is treated fairly

every business and citizen will ben-

WHO LACKS FAITH?

"Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish," says President,

Hoover.
The stoock market collapse, temporary business depressions, or financial crises are momentary a. American business is depends to the soundest in the world, the most progressive, the wealthiest tremendous reserves in capital and credit are steadily building up new enterprises, improving the employment problem, and increasing the national payroll. This American citizens and wage-earn-

the necessities of life but many ng with unfair and exorbitant of the daily life of the average but entered the new era of social and commercial progress.

Only the foolish, as the President says, can lack faith in the future of America. The wise will

An automobile bringing Miss Louise Moore home for her wedan adequate fair-priced metal sup-ply becomes increasingly necessa-ton, Ill., delaying the ceremony three hours



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Today's Market	5	
Cream		310
Eggs		82c
Hens	,	21c
Leghorn hens Big springs Leghorn springs		. 16c
Big springs		17c
Leghorn springs		. 12c
Roosters		120
Th1 '		130
Geese	•••••	13c
Turkeys	·	. 22c
Young hens		21c
Old hens	<u></u>	20c
Old toms		16c
Ducks Geese Turkeys Young hens Old tens Old toms Hides Rabbits		7e
Rabbits		6c

gelding, coming three years old tendent, made the announcements. White stripe down forehead, two white feet, white mane and tail tion. At the close of the exercises Good size and quality. Also two Santa Clause came in great noise

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Weight 400 to 900 pounds, Sort helfers, two loads cows, three church and S. S. Friends are doload or all.—Harry I. Ball, Fair-field, Iowa. 52-3*

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our dear friends and neighbors for their help and expressions of sympathy shown us in the illness, death and burial of our darling baby boy, also for the floral tribute. May the Lord bless you in such time of need is our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nothnagel.

ess to Chapter M, P. E. O. on last would have to be convinced in your Thursday afternoon and the eleven own mind that it possessed real members who braved the ice and merit, wouldn't you? storm were well rewarded. A most interesting program was present-people throughout the United ed by Mrs. Sanders on "Legisla" States have been doing with Sartion Favorable to Women and Chilgon.

dren," after which a social hour From all over America and ensued and delicious refreshments wherever Sargon has been intro were served by the hostess.

At this meeting plans were made been received from grateful users

for the entertainment of the State telling of the gartifying results organizer, Mrs. Portia Stapel, of that have been accomplished by

year old milk cow and calf. Call school belong to the S. S. Miss Sargon's fame is built on actual Mesdames Orville Manuel and thru Bethel.—C. A. Perrigo, Shel. Melba Humphrey, the teacher, pre-byville, Mo. 52-2 pared the program and helped only those who have put it to the purchase the treat and the Sun-brood sows due to farrow first day school procured and trimmed week in March. Also six year old mare, broke—L. N. Jones, Shel-For Sale—19 weaning pigs, two brook and the program and helped purchase the treat and the Sun-brood sows due to farrow first day school procured and trimmed week in March. Also six year old the beautiful tree, purchased and ray relief, but new and abundant brooke—L. N. Jones, Shelbarile, Mo.

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was a real community celebrased properties. The children had been very Mr. and Mrs. Elzle Keller and Shelbing. Shelbing.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Sequence in Leonard New Year's night.

Mesdames Alva and H. B. Culler and son visited Mrs. G. G. Beard on visited Mrs. G. G. G. G. Sergon's aim is not mere tempoler and son visited Mrs. G. G. Sergon's im is not mere tempoler and son visited Mrs. G. G. Sergon's aim is not mere tempoler and Farm for Rent Selsor farm, 200 acres; 50 acres bine grass pasture, balance plow land. Cash and crops acres; 50 acres bine grass pasture, balance plow land. Cash and crops for information, Fred Selsor of Ram Moss, Hunnewell, Mo. 50-4 For Sale—110 acres fairly frained by the teacher proved farm 30 acres in cultive the proved farm 30 acres in finher. Known as the Anna Peoples farm For Information call or see those factors in the S. S. remembered

good work mares, one smooth and appaluse and was thought by mouth and one seven years old.—
Louis G. Perry & Son, Leonard, Mo. 52-2 with his assistants and thus closed with his assistants and thus closed one of the most enjoyable Christ ANGUS STEERS mas celebrations ever held in the ommunity.

The church recently purchase ed in even sizes in carload lots a beautiful plano which adds Two loads of fine T. B. tested greatly to the efficiency of the loads spring calves. Will sell one nating helps on the payments for load or all.—Harry I. Ball, Fair which both the church and S. S. are very thankful.

A HELPER.

FAME OF SARGON
IS SPREADING OVER THE ENTIRE WORLD

People of This Country Sending Famous Medicine to Relatives and Friends in England, Scot land, Ireland, France, Cana Zone, Norway, Sweden, Cube and Many Other Distant Lands

If you had found a medicine AN ENJOYABLE MEETING that you would go to the trouble of sending it to relatives and Mrs. A. C. Wilkening was host-friends in distant countries, you

seres; 50 acres blue grass pasture, halance plow land. Cash and crop, halance plow land. Cash and crop, for information, Fred Selsor draw for information, Fred Selsor draw for Sale—110 acres fairly improved farm; sold agrees the children had been very moved farm; sold acres in timper. The teacher had a present on the tree for each child. The teacher had a present on the tree for each child. The feachers in the S. S. remembered their teachers in the S. S. remembered their teachers already plowed for corn. Good five room house and out out buildings. Good wells and windmin. See G. W. McClure, Hunnewell, Mo.

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For Sale—A sorrel saddle bred grass pasture, balance plow land. Cash and crop, halance plow land dependent on the children had been very considerable to the children had been very construction. The children had been very colleving with a Kms dimer the following. Mr. and Mrs. Whil

Stock and Market
Tokary Market

Do You Owe One Doctor---And Call Another?

No law can force you to stick to any one doctor. You can change as often as you wish—or as often you feel that a change is desirable. Of course you would not switch physicians without a substantial

But the meanest trick of which a human being is capable is that of transfering from one doctor to another to avoid paying a bill.

The doctors know what is going on Both the one you left and the one you went to know why you did it, they have seen it happen before.

But honest folks don't do it—until they have paid the first doctor—in full.

They realize that the physician they first called has

done his best, regardless. And the honest folks have the courage to tell their

doctor the truth about their financial condition—they have the moral courage to come out with facts. They do not resort to tricks-switch doctors to avoid paying.

Remember your doctor comes when you want him. He drops everything and rushes to you or your dear ones when danger threatens.

He expects his pay, just as the butcher or grocer expects their pay.

But when you play the sneak—go to another physician—avoid the first doctor—you are not a man. The new doctor you engage is in touch with all the other doctors—and the new one you engage is going to fear that you will play the same "dodging" game

on him. Be square, straightforward and corageous. Tell the truth, your doctor will respect you for it.

Every doctor in town will see this as you read it. If you pay them what you owe, they will know you are honest. If you do not, you know what they will

continue until January 25.

Good prime furs bring best prices.

FURS! FURS!

The Fur Season is over. I am still buying and will

If you can't get in, mail them in or call Phone 46.

Cecil T. Taylor

I am buying at Shell Filling Station, Shelbyville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swisher and daughter, Laverne, were Hannibal visitors Saturday. J. D. Taylor carried the mail in Mr. Swisher's absence. Prof. R. D. Wood attended the funeral services of Dr. W. W. Owen at Ilasco last Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore of east of Bethel were Shelbyville tysitors Monday afternoon.

Dr. E. C. Morgan, District Superintendent of Brookfield, Mowell preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning and conduct the regular quarterly conference in the afternoon.

Wesley Rice, one of the last clinic was also weeks durated the regular quarterly conference in the afternoon.

Wesley Rice, one of the last clinic was and more and manning, who were arrest and Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. and Mrs. Swisher and Mrs. Barl Garrison, Mrs. Henry Kilb and daughtoff was an Schriever, one of Bethel's old citizens, has been connaded to the following guests at dimer Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Noble kilb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. Henry Kilb and daughtoff was an Schriever, one of Bethel's old citizens, has been connaded to the following guests at dimer Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Noble kilb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. Henry Kilb and daughtors, Henrietta and Victoria Mae, and wish and southed to die, but was rescued by a young may be an an who heard. his cry for help was a severe cold and other complications. Henry Hunsaker of Pueblo, Cloo, came Saturday to visit with his muche, Martin Hunsaker, and wife assisting the properties of the following guests at dimer Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sarl Garrison, Mrs. Henry Kilb and daughton the sunday of the control of the parties who held up the taxi driver out of Baring, Mo., Mr. Eylar identified one of the other men identified them. Defendants professed to the date. So they were bound over to the June term of court and the consultations. Henry Hunsaker, and Pueblo, Colo, came Saturday to visit with his was not so sure about the other one, but some of the other o Harry Hunsaker of Pueblo, ions.

H. C. Bair and Wilford Ziegler Colo., came Saturday to visit with his uncle, Martin Hunsaker, and family,

Fed RED SPEAR Egg Mash.

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Contrary to the usual opinion that heas lay fewer eggs in winter months, is the record of the flock of 120 heas owned by Geo. W. Yarmell, Low Wagsie, Missouri. In the six winter months from November through April: these; heas laid 43,032 eggs, or an average of .72 eggs a day.

The records of the flock on a ration of RED SPEME Egg Mash, and the egg production steedily increased and reached a high mark of more, than 2,800, eggs in the month of March Such a remark, able laying activity in these cold months is sufficient proof that good kees, with good feed and proper care, lay stendily regardless of cold weather.

This is only one of the enviable records of RED SPEAR Egg Mash, a properly balanced ration that in a properly balanced ration that in SPEAR are sure of ample profits from their heas.

For more eggs this fall and winter, ifeed plenty of RED SPEAR Egg Mash. Makes every hen do her less.

Egg Mash. Makes every hen do her best. Gives a steady, uniform egg yield. RED SPEAR Egg Mash is

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We have been striving to hold the reputation of our Father's fair dealings during the past years. Your patronage has given us the courage to withstand the on slaught of changing business conditions, for which we extend our appreciation.

At the Sixtieth Birthday of the Herald we offer our nost sincere congratulations.

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Hardware, Stoves, Queensware, Paints, Wall Paper Windmills and Farming Implements.

Shelbyville,

Missouri

MISSOURI NEWS NOTES

nell has been chosen Queen of the sophomore class of Missouri it will erect a \$12,000 building in Valley College here. She will ald in the May Fete next spring.

Mexico - The Mexico Chamber of Commerce and the poultry de-partment of Missouri College of across Crane Creek which runs Agriculture will sponsor a "Poul-through the city.

Agriculture will sponsor a "Poul-through the city.

Say" here February 4.

Sikeston — Work probably will try Day" here February 4.

boys here made a net profit of new \$60,000 postoffice here. \$593.71 in a year's work with 218 Auxyasse — Auxyasse, 2674.88. They expect to put them-

Louis women have organized to perity confere moneor the establishment of well-here Jan. 16. fare centers in the Ozark Moun tain region to afford relief to rished residents.

Rolla — Farmers of Phelps Dent and Crawford contnies continne to reduce their wheat acre age, according to the State Agri

cultural Department.
Columbia — Programs for the
first Missouri Certified Seed Show and the twenty-seventh annual State Corn Show, to be conducted here Jan. 21 to 22 by the Missour Corn Growers' Association, were announced here recently.

Nevada — Deeds conveying 640 acres of land to the United States Government, to be used as an airadditional training ground at Camp Clark, were recently made available here.

porations were formed here during the past year to set an alltime record, County Recorder Jack McKee announced recently. in-crease valuations of industry amounted to \$7,000,000.

Sedalia -- Rosaline Carl Almquist and Geraldine Teufel here have been elected to membership in the National High School Orchestra to meet in Chi

Perryville - Miss Ora Nelson incre has been appointed Superin-tendent of Public Schools of Perry County by Governor Caulfield.

Kirksville — The Missour Power and Light Company re cently announced plans to install a 2000 horse power ateam turbit

Wetworth — Fruit and Dairy
men here recently organized with
J. W. Roy as president and Chas. Mornor, secretary.

Eldon — The Missouri Utilities Company here recently announced its intention to install, without cost to the city, a white way dong he business street. Boonville - A campaign was

recently launched here to secure a national park on which to preserve historical relics of the

Independence — The Independence Sanitarium will soon erect a new \$200,000 building which will provide fifty per cent additional

Maryland Heights — Leslie Walthers was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce here

Poplar Bluff — Two high school be started early this year on a

eir initial investment was has been without a bank since

St. Louis - A group of St. Warren county clover and pros-

to take a short vacation and then be ready for a bigger and better school.

Mrs. Chas. Collogan, southwest of town, was called to Kansas City Wednesday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, who died very suddenly in that city the day, before, Jan. 7th. The funeral was held Sunday with Claude Abbett with Campbell, who died very suddenly in that city the day, before, Jan. 7th. The funeral was held Sunday with Claude Abbett with the funeral was held Sunday with Claude Abbett with the folks, Chas. Spangland Mrs. Collogan is expected home soon.

There have been weddings and rumors of weddings galore around here the past few days, but althow haye done our best we cannot prove any one guilty. No one pleads guilty and therefore we deposeth and sayeth not. While we never did get married I have never fielt like it was anything to be ashamed of for we have known many mighty fine folks to do that very thing and seemed to be proud of it, but for some reason it looks bad when they are ashamed to fess up. Bet when I get married it will soon get out and everybody will know it.

News seems to be very "skeerse" this week and we are glad of it. You know the old adage has it that no news is good news. But that depends largely on circumstances. However, we are glad not to have to report any bad sick,

recently.

Sowling Grien — The Southwest blook and most news comes under the solution of the s

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Shelbina, Mo. Shelby County Representative

wner in Mayfair, Ill., drove all

A fox that escaped from his Charles Poulson of Chicago had owner in Mayfair, Ill., drove all this wife arrested for beating him the boarders from the home of with the broom with which she had e was captured in the baser ent ordered him to sweep their home

Wednesday, January 15, 1930.

PERFUMES AID HEALTH MEDICAL SCIENCE FINDS

Play Important Role In Field Of Preventive Medicine Doctors Say

Perfume, one of the oldest and most cherished of milady's vanities, has been given a new and important place in life by medical science.

Instead of serving solely as an aid to beauty, scents, that have been associated with famous women down through the ages now stand out as an important aid in the field of preventive medicine.

The sweet refreshing fragrance of

an important and in the ventive medicine.

The sweet refreshing fragrance of the lavender flower, England's most popular odor and scores of others including the violet, the rose, and essences familiar in the boudoir are accorded a prominent part in the program.

program.

Whether used in soaps for the bath, as a delicate odor for the street or home or as a cleansing lotion, the resultant effect on women's health cannot be over estimated. For according to physicians, the foundation of preventive medicine is cleanliness of living conditions, habits and body.

It is not difficult to visualize this benefit, doctors say for without

The perfume derived from the lavender flower which is as much a part of English life as Piccadilly or Charing Cross, is one of the scents that has won praise for its healthful effect.

It is not difficult to visualize this benefit doctors say, for without cleanliness and neatness of person, the entire structure is undermined and the way opened to disease. The thousands of pores comprising the skin are an open seame to trouble for it is through this channel that the body disposes of waste.

Through the use of perfumery and cosmetics, the skin with its discase breeding possibilities reares to cleanliness which in turn has a beneficial effect on the whole body.

In addition the cleanly, pleasant smell induces a good state of mind and again the reaction on the entire body is salutary.

Unlike some of the beavier French perfumes that are associated with the opera and other formal affeirs, the operation of officials and perfume of the day. Women the well include the perfume of the day. Women the perfume of the fay.

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Through the use of perfumery are found that a source of relief, after their return, is a generous application of the lavender perfume as the perfume of the day. Women the perfume of the day. Women the perfume of the day.

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Our Sale Continues The Remainder of January

The weather conditions during the past week have forced us to continue our sale of aspounding values Remember that I. sprices will be

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Your Own Christmas Pie

That the answer is Yes seems pretty well demonstrated, for, really, there are very few things in the world as good as Christmas pies and puddings. The iold-timers are known to us all, but occasionally some genus will think up a varietion which will make the resultant dish better than it ever was before. For instance, try this recipe for Steamed Chocolate Pudding. Cream into tablespoons of butter with one-half cup of of other with one tablespoon of flour with one tablespoon of water, add one cup of oling water and cook until thick or standard the reamed butter and sugar, then add the reasins, one-half cup of vacuum packed walnuts and vanilla extract to taste.

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Subscribe for the Herald. Los Angeles man locked his hot tempered wife in a big refrigerator three days. Even that

did not cool her down, so she is

suing for a divorce.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given redutors and others interested in the estate of Francis Oliver Perry, leceased, that I, the undersigned Administrator of the said estate, atend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Shelby County, when the heavy and held; Mo., to be begun and held at Shelbyville, Mo., on the 10th day of February, 1930. 51-4 J. M. PICKETT, Admr.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Orlando M. Waters, deceased, that I, the undersigned Administrator of the said estate, natend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Mo. to be begun and held at Shelbyville, Mo., on the 10th day of February, 1930.

MARION V. WATERS, 51-4 Administrator.

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Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Charles E. Scott, deceased, that I, the undersized of exact acre of land owned by deceased, that I, the undersized of each acre of land owned by make final, settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Mo., to be begun and held at Shelbyulle, Mo., on the 10th day of February, 1930. 51-4 · PRINCE DIMMITT. Exr.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of James H. Hall, deceased, that I, the undersignec Administrator D. E. N. of the said estate intend to make final settlement, thereof at the next term of the Probate County Mo. to be begun and helf at Shelbyville, Mo., on the 10th day of February, 1930.

W. C. HEWITT, 51-4. Administrator D. B. N.

ady of February, 1980.

W. C. HEWITT, 51-4 Administrator D. B. N. FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Sarah Frances Moore and others interested in the least term of the undersigned, by the Probate Court of County in the end of the undersigned in the read of a the least term of the read of the least term of the least term of the read of the least help county is and held at Shelbyrille Mo., on the 10th day of February, 1980.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas Charles A Miller and Lydia A Miller, his wife, by their deed of trust dated October 20th, 1922, and recorded in the recorder's office within and for Shelby County, Missouri, in book No. 51-A, page 135, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described read estate lying and being situate in the County of Shelby and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The east half of the southeast quarter of Section Five. (5), in undersigned, by the Probate Court of County, Missouri, bearing the read of the state of J. W. Lindsey decay the read of the least of the least

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the afternoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of satisfying said debt, interest and costs. JAMES A. DeARMOND, 50-4... Trustee

Alice Jensen, 9, and her brothe Arthur, 8, of Chicago set out with a rat trap and \$2 to become trappers in Canada. The police too

Thomas Hilton, 16, of Mattoo lighted paper to a cat's tail.

Sunday school pupils in Elgin Ill., gave up their annual fall out ing to use the funds to entertain 100 poor children from neighbor ing towns.

MEETING OF LAND OWNERS , IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT

The owners of real estate an other property situated in the Knox-Shelby County Drainage Dis trict in Knox County and Shelby County, Missouri, are hereby noti-Notice is hereby given to all 25th day of January, 1930, at 2 editors and others interested in reditors and others interessed in the setate of Ed Mahone, o'clock p. m. at the Novelty State eceased, that I, the undersigned Bank in the town of Novelty, in Executor of the said estate, intend Knox County, Ms., for the purpose o'clock p. m. at the Novelty State Executor of the said estate, intend Knox County, Ma, for the purpose to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Shelby County, Ma, to District, one for a term of five be, begun and held at Shelbyville, years and one for an unexpired Mo, on the 10th day of February, term of three years; at which WORTHY MAHONEY, said meeting and election, each Executor, and every acre of land in said and every acre of land in said District against which benefits have been assessed shall represent 1 share and each owner of land in said District shall be entitled

Supervisors this 2nd day of Jan. tion among Attest: J. K. BOWEN,

President Board of Supervisor Knox-Shelby County Drainage Dis trict in Knox County and Shelby County, Missouri. G. W. HOWERTON.

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TOWNS IN SHELBY COUNTY

(Continued from page 4.) a glove factory which turned "Bethel Buck Gloves," which took the premium for gloves at the World Fair in New York City in 1858. The first store was man ged by David Wagner.

. There were two other off shoots from the colony which were locat ed close to the town. On the south side of the river a group of houses was called Mamri and a mile east of the town on the Rookwood farm was the settlement called Elam All of the affairs of the town and he off shoots were under the direction of Dr. Keil.

At Elam there was a large hall hich was used as a dance hall, dances being held there frequently, to which large crowds were always present. A band of 24 pieces proficient.

ony it grew steadily and in 1851 of same. it was decided to start another in Adair county, just northwest of This is another town establish Pepper, James Swartz, George Kirksville on the Chariton river

the late Adolphus Miller, who of the town grew.

Its first postoffice was in the Miller came to that place and built same year as the building of the able appearance to visitors to the

Gillaspy, who located along Black opera house and Creek in the southewst portion of of Dave Sharp. of 1838.

Robert Nickell, Henry Sheetz and Thomas Garrison.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is herely given that Let-ters of Administration upon the estate of Beatrles O. Hall, deceased, have been ganted to the un-dersigned, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Missouri, bearing ing date the 23tl day of Decem ber, 1929.

ber, 1929.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within six months from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of successate; and if said claims be not exhibited within on year from the date of the granting of letters on said estate they shall be forever barred. Witness my signaure this 23rd

day of December, 129, N. W. PEOPLES, Admr. Attest

(Seal) 19-4 H. I. GAINES. Probate Judge.

ADMINISTRATRIXS NOTICE

Notice is hereby give that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Leonidas Caldwell, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Pobate Court of Shelby County, Misouri, bearing date the 28th day of December, 1929.

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Witness my signatur this 28th day of December, 1929.
MINNIE CALDWEL, Admrx Attest: (Seal.)

H. P JAINES. Probte Judge

Mile. Jeanne Flouild, rich hei ess of Marsellies, eleed and narried her father's valt.

and fashioned his products out o edar brought from Ralls county Nickell did not stay in that locality long as one of his children swallowed a piece of a saucer and

hoked to death. The lack of

neighbors and friends caused the

family to return to Virginia. The first mill was established by Benjamin Forman in 1846. The mill was purchased from a man ir the southern part of this coun-There it served the public of that section for many years. In the spring of 1849 Forman built in the spring of 1849 Forma bridge in the township over

CHERRY BOX

Salt River at Ray ford.

name because of a postoffice at Samuel Buckner, George Eaton, that point. The postoffice was Thomas Holman, Levi Dyer, Wm a unique affair, being conducted B. Broughton, Anthony Blackford was organized by the leader and "on wheels." That is, the office Isaac Blackford, Hill Shaw, Henry reficient.

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ed by the railroad and was named Anderson, Major Obadiah Dicker ten miles from the county seat in honor of John L. Lathrop, promison, James Foley, Feter Roff, EMDEN

a mill there after the close of the war. The small place has grown at the postoffice was name to that place has grown at the postoffice was name. 6, and 7, but who are of course was name. war. The small place has grown ed "Emden" by Mr. Dennison, who now gone were: William Conner, rapidly and now presents a favor- was the first postmaster. In 1905 William Gooch, G. H. Edmonds, the bank was opened for business Elias Kinchelce, John J. Foster and in the same year the hardware Samuel B. Hardy, James G. Glenn The early settlers of Taylor store was constructed. Ed Miles, Joshua M. Ennis, William Looney township of which the town of who had operated the only store James S. Pickett, S. W. Miller, Leonard is a part was first settled for several years, returned and Charles N. Holliman. Addison by Lewis Alexander and Robert built two buildings, housing the Lair, Kemp, M. Glassopek, Benja. opera house and the present store min F Forman Sylvanus J. Bragg, of Dave Sharp. James R. Barr, Lacy Morriss and

the tower the libout 1837. No The absence of stores near Em. Joseph Moss. \
date has been flearned of the other den resulted in the growth of the The current expenses of the losettlers by the name of Steed and town. Retiring farmers gathered cal government in those early Buckalew, who, settled at a point there and built homes to spend days amounted to nothing as com-about two miles east of the pres- the remainder of their lives. At pared with the present. County-ent site of the town. However, it present the population is placed at expenditures in 1835 and 3.835 is thought to have been in the between 75 and 100 people, with were not much in excess of five latter part of 1837 or early part fifteen to twenty residences.

H. B. Ruth of this city spoke of Thomas G. Foage, George Gray,
Ambrose Perry, Samuel Vandiver,
Griffith D. Shelton, Phil Unter Proceedings of Several postmother, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ruth, were among the early settlers having come to this section in 1870, when the country was brush and prairie land.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters testamentary upon the cestate of Samuel T. Blackburn, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Missouri, bearing date the 30th day of December, 1929.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months from the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such, estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from tha date of the granting of letters on said estate they shall be forever burried.

Witness, my signature this 30th

barred.
Witness my signature this 30th day of December, 1929.
LEWIS S. HAWKINS, Exr.

H. P. GAINES, Probate Judge

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Shelton was a cooper by trade J. C. HALE'S HISTORY.

OF SHELBY COUNTY order appropriating four thousand dollars to build The following account of his arly history of Shelby County Smith and Wait Barton was taken from that of the late J. C. Hale, probate judge. The stands in the center of the public J. C. nate, propage judge, by square of Specify inc, and history was written in 1878. by of the past, appealing with the teresting sketch of the early pioreverterations of nearly half a con tury to the pride of our people neer life up to the date the story to keep step with the progress of was written. the age and erect another.

kins, Julius C. Gatriel, John Mc Affee, Wm. J. Holliday, Russell W Moss, Charles Christine, James Cherry Box was first given the Henry Saunders, C. A. Saunders, the same because of a postoffice at B. Broughton, Anthony Blackford Parker, A. Vandiver, Robert Duncan, Thomas Clemmons Thoma In 1858 another division was Before that time it was considered bott, George W. Gently, John made, this time the restless group a part of Clay township, the de-Sparrow, Samuel S. Watson, Dr. going to Oregon where a colony pot building being located in Clay E. A. Wood, Alex Gillaspy, Ezekiel was established by Dr. Kell in township. and Hiram Rookwood.

Some of those who took up their

records. The order appropriating this money to erect a courthou does not take more space on the records than an order now open ing court occupies. If the court now orders an appropriation of one hundred dollars. to build a bridge across some ravine, and will take the pains to get some lawyer to write for the clerk, he can string out a sufficient number of "whereases" and "aforesaids" to spread over J. Bounds, Samuel Bell, Elijah forty pages of records that is not inches. The first term of circuit ten miles from the county seat in honor of John L. Lathrop, promone on hundred and sixty acres was ment land holder of Lentner town purchased and a group moved ship, and was first named Crook there and named the colony Nincoch.

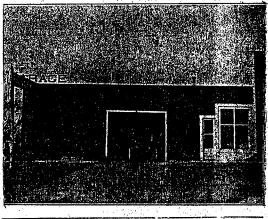
In 1858 another division was Before that time it was considered bott, George W. Gentry, John sworn, charged and discharged.

Before that time it was considered bott, George W. Gentry, John sworn, charged and discharged. The names of the first grand jury were as follows. William Moo

George Parker, George W. Gentry, Marion county, Oregon, near Salement, W. M. Davidson, John G. George Parker, George W. Gentry, W. M. Davidson, John G. Gills, James My. Long, John G. Gills, James My. Long, John G. Gills, James Bryalt Cochran, Joseph L. West, Samuel M. Hewitt, Joseph Ennis, Abraham Matlock, James Blackford, Samuel Bell, William S. Chinn, James Blackford, Samuel Bell, Albert G. Smith Josiah Belhards, Cyrus A. Sanders, Hill Shaw, John Leon, John Jacobs, John Dunn, Deter Stice, Bryalt Cochran, Joseph L. West, Samuel M. Hewitt, Joseph Ennis, Abraham Matlock, James Blackford, Samuel Bell, Albert G. Smith Josiah Belhards, Cyrus A. Sanders, Hill Shaw, John Eskridge, Dr. James Riggs, Alex Thomas, Robert Reed, Russell W. Moss, Henry Musgrove and Ezekiel W. Moss, Henry Miller, Joseph Ennis, Joseph Ennis, Abraham Matlock, James Blackford, Samuel Bell, W. M. Dong, John Maring M. Hewitt, Joseph Ennis, Abraham Matlock, James Blackford, Samuel Bell, W. M. Dong, John Maring M. Hewitt, Joseph Ennis, Abraham Matlock, James Maring Matlock, James Blackford, Samuel Bell, W. M. Dong, John Maring Matlock, James Miller, Joseph Ennis, Abraham Matlock, James W. Long, John G. Gills, James William S. Chinn, Peter Stice. into court and reported the fact and were discharged. The July term, 1836, was beld

at the same place. Judge Exra-Hunt (the father in law of Hon. David P. Dyer) presiding. The jury empanelled at this term found condition of society in those days the circuit court, "no business" was the unanimous report of those conservators of the peace. But finally things took d change and in 1837 two friends, whose names we shall not call, bet a oon skin or something of less value, on the result of a dog fight, and at the next term the grand dury had work to do, and the prosecuting attorney supposed he hundred dollars. On February 4. (Continued on page 10, column 1)

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J. C. HALE'S HISTORY OF SHELLY COUNTY In the early days of this county,

(Continued from page 9:)

among the names of the atvisits to the county in those early days, we notice: J. Quinn Thorn-Anderson, who resided in Pal-Uriel Wright, who died soon after the close of the Civil War at Richmond; Edwin G. Pratt, deceased; Samuel T. Glover who in the late seventies, stood in the front ranks of the St. Louis in the Front J. Howell, John I. had set. 60 with Sam? Bar; Wm. J. Howell, John I. Campbell, William Porter, James was timidly whispered in you

Among the attorneys who have at one time or another made Shelby their homes, we call to mind the names of A. W. Slayback, who was the father of Hon. A. W. Shayback, a rising young lawyer of St. Louis; Col. Henry S. Lipscomb, of St. Louis; John McAfee of Quincy; J. M. Irwin, Fleming urner, George Hillias, E. Me-ounds, J. W. Roundy, A. M. jamin, who was three times sent to Congress from this district, and who died in Washington recently; E. P. Burlingame, M. J. Washington are burlingame, M. J. Washington and war, but our people suffered is Manuelle. B. D. Blands and J. War, but our people suffered is L. Jewett, C. M. King, R. P. Glies, J. W. Shafer S. S. Brown and J. C. Hale,

hardships in opening up a new people, and were afflicted with no in the minds of us all to require diseases except chills and fever cholara in the county, and it pre-Palmyra and Marion county.

wish, much heart could easily put into cultivation than lands, and we find that of the oldest farms in the vers hewn out of the timber. We have surmised that a reason for this was, that perhaps in those days there were not oxen in the county to turn the sod of the prairie land. The sod of the prairies in those days was very tough, and yielded to the plow only when drawn by six or eight yoke of cattle.

Although our forefathers endurtolls and difficulties from all that we can learn and know of them, we conclude they enjoyed it notwithstanding. Wild game was plentiful and the range for their stock was inexhaustible.

The settlement and development of Shelby County was very much retarded by eastern capitalists in an early day. These capitalists and speculators entered at governprices large tracts of our best lands and held them at too high a price to sell to the actual settlers. And in many instances they would not sell in small tracts, or, in other words would unless they could dis pose of all of their possessions This condition of things of course forced many to go further in search of lands where the quantity and price, were suitable to their

In 1839 Shelby county sent a volunteer company to what was known as the "Mormon War", under the command of Capt. S. S. Matson. This soldiery only went however, on their way to battle as far as Keytesville, in Chariton county, when ordered to halt. The were soon after disbande and our volunteers returned home happier and in better condition than if they had met the "Josephites" in mortal combat.

Next came the Jowa war. This difficulty grew out of a between lows and Missouri in reference to the state line. Citizens all along the border of each state organized into bands, and for a time bloody conflict seemed inevitable. Wisdom and conciliation happily prevailed, the differences were peaceably adjusted, and the miamities of inter-state strife and bloodshed averted. Shelby sent a company of infantry in this case to assist their brethren of the border in repelling any supposed in rights. So Shelby' soldiers in this instance, as before marched up the hill, and then

POLITICAL

the admirers of Henry Chry and predominated, and the county of and it may be that many of our Daniel Webster seened to have the names of the atticers were usually what were people will live to see this prowas small, however, and occasion ally a Democrat could find enough W. B. Carnegy, Thomas L. personal friends among the Whigs to elect him to office, until fin-ally the followers of "Old Hickory" (Andrew Jackson) took the county and consequently all the offices.

In 1855 an ominous star burs upon the political horizon and many Democrats thought their sun had set. Go where you would, the Campbell, William Porter, James Was timidly whispered in your R. Abernathy, Phil Williams, and Was timidly whispered in your W. K. Vanarsdall. time appeared to absorb both political parties. But in 1856 the Democrats were triumphant, and the tender plant so generously nurtured perished away, and a little darling of the Whigs was gently laid in the tomb.

The Democrats maintained the ascendency then until our "cruel war" broke their strength. For a period of about nine years (during and after the war) the Re-

great military heroes during the war, but our people suffered large-Manville, E. D. Tingle and J. R. ly, from roving bands of armed men, first upon one side and then by county, was a failure as to now are B. F. Dobyns, P. B. Dunn, upon the other. Consequently unexplained and widespread excite W. Shafer, C. ment prevailed in the county during four long weary years, and our people were continually kept shelpy county was originally our people were continually kept peopled by emigrants from Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Impending danger. No bloody battles were fought in our borders, world. They were a hardy, healthy the memory whereof is too vivid people, and were attricted with no in the minute of the second diseases except chills and fever a recital here. Serious divisions of the Methodist E. until the doctor came. In 1832 existed among our people, and bad existed among our people, and bad one graded public until the doctor came. In 1982 existed among our people, and one graded puone school, one county founded by the frankling there were two or three cases of passions were aroused that we are public school for colored children, and St. Joseph railroad company glad to note have all passed away ailed to an alarming extent in The wrongs committed then, are Sayings bank), with capital stock blina. This is a flourishing town, sailed to an alarming extent in The wrongs committed then are Sayings bank), with capital stock blina. This is a flourishing town, sailed to an alarming extent in The wrongs committed then, are of one lundred thousand dollars, in a very fertile portion of our of one lundred thousand dollars, in a very fertile portion of our Some of our early settiers seem people have turned their backs upon the pass with the determination about farming. For here were then all the prairie lands that The county now is Democratic on five dry goods stores, three hardmore a strict party vote by about 600 to 800.

POPULATION

Our population has increase our population war and according to the 1876 census, we p ed a total population of 13,244 persons. Of this number 12,376 are white and 867 colored.

Of the white population 5919 are females and 6556 are males; and of the colored, 443 are females and 424 males.

about 2500 votes, quite an increase over tire vote of 1835, which only footed up all told 45 votes. WEALTH

estate \$2,334,815 and personal property \$1,055,898. And our records show the following statistics that go to make this sum total, from which we extract the followng items. Horses, 6156; mules 1880; jacks, 22; jennets, 45; cat ile, 17,635; sheep, 16,713; hogs 30,213, corn product of 1876, 788, 865 bushels; oats, 55,876; tobacco wool, 40,208 527,190 pounds; pounds; hay 21,638 tons; and orghum molasses, 17,618 gallons

the year previous. . The revenue collected for the year 1876 (that of 1877 is now being collected,) amounted in round numbers to \$21,706.85 and the expenditures for the same year were \$19,657.38.

INDEBTEDNESS

Shelby county is perhaps in bet ter condition financially than any of her sister countles. Instead of t great, huge debt weighting us down and imposing burdens that oppress our people like some terrible night-mare, we are in comparatively easy circumstances; our bonded indebtedness amount to hundred; and is surrounded by per. Giving You All the ing only to the sum, \$8,355.45 This sum when compared with three to eight hundred thousand dollars liabilities, the ponderous incubus that hangs like a death pall over some of our neighbors

veyed through our county in 1851, point for Shelby and the northern was not constructed until n 1857. Another survey of a north destined to contol to a certain exand south railroad has been made, tent the commercial business of the county. It possessed about twenty stores, a brick flouring mill, a large leaf tobacco war house, ore bank with a capital

stock of one hundred thousand The facilities for manufacturing established in Shelby are quite dollars with Daniel Taylor at president and William A. Reid, good but these interests, for some cause unknown to us, have not tory, a nursery and one news lourished as in other localities. paper, the "Shelbina Democrat." We have about one hundred of arious kinds of manufacturing eslished by E. D. Hoselton, and i tablishments, consisting of saw, flouring and grist mills, wagon and quite ably managed. Mr. Hoselton is a practical printer himself and plow factories, etc., but their opgives much attention to the make erations are not as extensive as up of his paper. we would wish. OUR TOWNS politics is "Democratic at all

The first of these we shall men tion is New York.

This beautiful embryo city was laid off in 1835 by William Muldrow and others on sections 1, This paper is liberally supporte range 11 and was as magnificent a city as man ever beheld on paper.

We are not certain, but we do not think this city ever possessed an actual settler, until some farmer drove down Broadway with a Our county produced no very prairie plow. We have heard, however, that many corner lots and stately sites were sold to eastern people. New York, in Shelpopulation.

named for one of the company Shelbyville-is centrally located, original incorporators. It has has a population of 597, according population of 405 pesons, accord to the last census, and is now ining to the census of 1876. corporated under the making it a city of the fourth class. Contains four church buildlarge grain warehouse, and exce ings; Presbyterian, (Old School), Methodist E. Church, Methodist E. lent churches, Methodist E. south and Church, south, and Baptist; one seminary, under the management Roman Catholic. of the Methodist E. church, south, people have turned their backs with John T. Cooper, president county, and bids fair to rival any people have turned the state of the other towns in point of the other towns in point of ation to look alone to the future a saw mill, four blacksmith shops, trade. ware stores, two drug stores and Shelby for its size and population, which one newspaper, The County Herald.

W. L. Willard is the proprietor 1876, only 532. This to w. L. Willard is the proprietor and editor, and makes a hand better roads leading in and our some readable, country newspaper, and for miles away than any other some tread is Republican in poli- town in the country that etty (to: The Herald is Republican in politics, though not stubbornly so, and with this execution, we put the Herald down as a first class sheet. It is in its eighth year and sheet it is in its eighth year and sheet. It is in its eighth year and sheet it is in its eighth year. is quite liberally patronized. The graded public school, about a Herald also has a job office, at dozen stores, a flouring mill, and nales and 424 males.

Herald also has a job office, at one tobacco sarehouse.

Which very skilled work is put one tobacco sarehouse.

These towns are all on the up-

Bethel-is situated five miles north of Shelbyville, and is on provements. Brick buildings of both sides of the stream called commodiou dimensions have gone North River. It was settled in up in all of them recently and year of 1876 was as follows: Real 1845, by Germans from Pennsyl-Dr. William Kiel, who lately died prosperly. Besides these towns in Oregon. Bethel is quite a flour-ishing little town, with a popula-tion of perhaps 200. Its people are characterized by thrift and in dustry, farming extensively, manufacturing and prerchandizing.

Dr. Kiel after locating and set grist mill, carding machine, etc. ling the colony at Bethel, went and a population of about 50 and himself to Oregon, and founded in addition we have the following another colony, where he remain pos offices scattered around a ed until his death. Bethel contains diferent points in the county fo one church building, three stores, judges, but the yield of 1877, in corn and hay, at about double what the above figures show for named the new colony Nineven teen miles northwest of Shelbyville; Moulton, six some who still remain in Bether ville; Lentner, five miles west or have seceded from the color and do for themselves, on that own responsibility.

wn responsibility.
Sheibina—The largest town in Springfield, fifteen miles north east of Sheibyville. the county, is situated on the An nibal and St. Joseph ralicoa miles south of Shelbyville, Phs town was founded in 1857 by the miles south of Shelbyville, Phis Railroad company, and has fown very rapidly since the cles of the war. It is forty-seven niles west of Hannibal, the atern terminus of the railroad, it has beautiful farming country. Its per, Giving You All the inhabitants are of a very nterprising character, never tting the outlay of money preventhem cality as soon as it from taking steps as will butlify their young city and advanctheir Happens. heads, is as nothing.

RALROADS

Shelby county can boast only one of these evidences of thrift and prosperity. The Hamibal and St. Joseph, otherwise known as the 10seph, otherwise kn

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The color of the Democrat's lin this short space we can not bell you all of the many good things and under all circumstanthings you will find in the Herald-

important events.

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A word for the markets. Latest quotations in both the live stock and grain markets and the stock markets are carried in each edition. The edition that reaches your community carries the latest quotations possible. Our market stories and gossip will interest you.

In this short space we can not the same or the page of the p

Give your order to our carrier for this service, The Herald-Whig Quiucy, Ill.

Finding his father's loaded reolver, Walter Osborne, 3, of St.

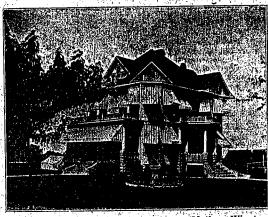
Thomas Melton and his family

The three baby apes at the Ber lin Zoo are suffering from rickets and have been put in a specia

Mile. Lois Audreme of Paris hid a stolen diamond in her mouth

ed three miles on his 105th birthday.

SELLS FOR \$5,000



Above is a picture of the residence Nathan Winetroub sold to A. W. Steinnach.



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Shelbyville, Mo.

Mesdames Frank Simpson, Steve
Rose and daughter, Miss Florence, LETTER FROM
were at the James Walker home
C.

Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Rutter and the writ.

Berkeley, Cs er spent Monday afternoon at the Editor Herald. Kenneth Harvey home.

Mrs. Claudia Glahn spent the Shelbyville, Mo. week-end with her son, Wilbur, Dear Sir:

week-end with her son, Wilbur, Dear Sir:

Eddic Rathjen and wife are at the Joe Perry home today (Monday) assisting in the butchering. Little Johnnie Me, son of Joe Perry and wife, has been alied before any subscription to past week.

Mrs. Tom Wilson and children visited Mrs. Matthew Schwada Saturday p. m.

Mrs. Matthew Schwada had the misfortune to fall down the stairs at her home here one day the past week. Later reports are aside from bruises she sustained no injury.

Kenneth Harvey, wife and little Edward Spencer spent Tuesday at the Taylor Spencer home.

Medic Rathjen and wife are at the solumns of your lith department of the number of subscribers, who the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the tomany years who have children, love to dwell upon the pleasant happenings of child-normal tor many years. We like children, love to dwell upon the tomany years.

Meanth Harvey, wife and little Edward Spencer spent Tuesday at the Edward Spencer spent Tuesday at the Taylor Spencer home.

Alfred Beckley and family were at the Eddie Rathien home Monday assisting with the butchering. Mrs. H. Rathien was also there, the heavy snow causing her to remain until Wednesday. We called to see them Tuesday; found them bery busy but as usual time to show us a royal welcome.

We visited Saturday p. m. with one welcome.

We visited Saturday p. m. with Mrs. Steve Rose, enloying a very out of snowdrifts and sprinkling pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Clarence ashes on the sidewalks to keep Rose was also there. Mrs. Rose just that morning had returned from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker. The for eral varieties of flowers are growen from the study. Later reports are he is

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THE SHELBY

proper to the court, what all reported little improved, the court of t

Hannibal Sundayed at the George said trust.

Jones home.

Mrs. Lloyd Huchison and little Trust COMPANY nost handsome man that I had some man that I had some for a long time, and I increase in corn yields, ten tons of greaks.

Mrs. Lloyd Huchison and little Trust COMPANY nost handsome man that I had a lincrease in corn yields, ten tons of greaks.

By S. O. Osterhout, greaked that he was either a doctor or a preacher. I am not agood crop of red clover, or plow-asking that Mr. Dimmit send increase in corn yields, ten tons of greaker that he was either a doctor or a preacher. I am not asking that Mr. Dimmit send increase in corn yields, ten tons or greaker.

Trust Officer.

Mesdames Frank Simpson, Steve Forence, LETTER FROM

OM.

C. W. ANDERSON me a quarter for the compliment.

There are a number of things Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 5, 1930, one can say if they but search the record memory corded, and in reading the Herald it is often revived and we are

FROM Se Of limestone last? Ans. Five to WALTER S ROBISON eight years.



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Aided by a comprehensive city building plan, the small commu ty has a better opportunity for sane growth and healthful living than the metropolitan centers.

One of the main features of a "comprehensive nian" must be a street system that provides for future growth. In many small American cities and towns streets are narrow and poorly surfaced Few of them can be used as through routes. Upkeep is costly.

The small town has the advantage of being able to correct deficiencies in its street system without exorbitant expense. By beginning now it can avoid pitfalls of traffic congestion that are an ap-1:15 p. m. Honoring defegates parently insoluble problem in many who have attended all conferences of our great centers of population. By using low cost paving materials it can, at a reasonable figure, salvage old streets and secure maximum upkeep expense.

The cities of the future are the small towns of today. They should begin now to provide for their development.



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on January 3, 1930, we received notice of the death of H. Ray Huggins of Marshal; Mo., formerly of Shelbina. Proofs of the death from the Central States Life Insurance Co., were returned January 8, by Mrs. Huggins, the deceased's beneficiary. On January 11, 1930, a draft for \$1,500 was in the mails to Mrs. Huggins.

The policy had been in force five years. Can you afford to be without such protection? See

E. H. Ralls

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TEA, Liptons, small pkg. 9c; 1-4 lb. 23c; 1-2 lb. 45c

EXTRA FAMILY SOAP, Waltkes' large, 3 bars 23c

COFFEE, We Roast Our Own, You get it fresh.

NATION-WIDE, 1. th. pkg.

BEANS, Campbells Medium, 3 cans

Starch, Argo Gloss, 1 lb. pkgs. 2 for

MAPLE SYRUP, Vermont Maid, 30c value

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BUTTER, Nation-Wide Creamery, 1 lb.

CAKES, Robenette Nut Puffs, Kettle Cookies, Starlight Puffs, Robenna Cocoa Peaks, lb.

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SOAP, Big 4 Whitet Naptha, 10 bars

BELLEVILLE HOUSE,

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HONEY Native Strained

OXYDOL, Small pkgs. 3 for

OLEO, Nation-Wide, 1 lb.

SHELBYVILLE,

MILK, Van Camps, 3 tall cans

LIKE OLDEN TIMES

WILL CONFER INITIATIONS

Fourteen miles in a sleigh all the bells and trimmings, Mrs. Julia Spencer and son, Tom, Philadelphia, came to Shelbyville Sunday where Mrs. Spencer celebrated her 73rd birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Goe. A large dinner was aprec at the noon hour for the guests.

Forty members of the Paris degree team will confer the initiatory work on several candidates at the regular meeting of the Re bekah lodge here Thursday night. of what is to be expected one the largest Rebekah gatherings in some time. A special program has been arranged following the work.

1 lb. 29c; 3 lbs. 87c

15c

MISSOURI

her 2nd, the first week he had his mill operating, his feed bill for 24 Jersey cows was reduced \$1.60 per day and his cream check was He grinds shock corn, soy beans in the bundle and shelled corn. He thinks ground beans the best feed used if not red in too The degree team, one of the finest great amount. He has been in in the state, will be in full charge the dairy business for ten years and wants to increase his herd to forty cows. Fifteen months ago he installed a milker and is tirmly convinced it is one of the greates abor savers a dairyman can use besides he thinks cows do better than when milked by hand, stat nat he has never had a cow to kick while using the milker Since operating the milker he milks 24 cows, separates the milk and washes all appliances in 75 minutes. He has bought 40 shouts at eight cents per pound and is feeding them on separated milk and thinks they will make money

TO PUBLISH WEEKLY

he Semi-Weekly News of Monroe City announcement was made

published January 16.
The paper, which was established in 1875 by the late Samuel H. semi-weekly paper but the inreased expenses in two issues weekly does not warrant the ediors continuance of same. The explanation is given as "not a large mough personnel of business firms to meet the extra overhead of issuing a newspaper The newspaper is publish

\$200,000 FIRE AT HANNIBAL SUNDAY

Damage exceeding \$200,000 was Famous. I Kraus, tailoring shop

The fire was discovered about 11.30 o'clock in the studio of the hotographer, the rear part being ablaze when firemen arrived. The flames soon ate their way into the adjoining buildings causing the leavy damage. Estimated damages of the individual concerns are as ollows: .buildings, \$100,000; stock of the Famous \$75,000; stock of he Bootery, \$22,000; Hansen tudio, \$7,000 and smoke and

AS SCHOOL HEAD

L. McGuire resigned as sun lobools last week on account o his health. He will enter the Government Hospital as he was veteran, Mr. Mc Guire is well known here and his wife will be remembered as Miss Audra Bunton. The Trenton Time nas the following to say.

A. L. McGUIRE RESIGNS

"Mr. McGuire will be missed i the school as well as a citizen of the town of Laredo, there is no doubt. He has filled the position as superintendent for 18 years, with the exception of two years while serving in the World War. That alone shows the confidence placed in him by the citizens o the town and community where he has made his home.

"Mr. McGuire was editor of the Laredo Tribune, when town had a newspaper. At one time when the paper suspended and the plant sold and noved away he bought part of the equipment and had it moved back the town and the paper re

"He was not only interested, in the success, progress and educa-tional advantages of the schools, but took an active part in promoting any enterprise that might for bunch of players. re beneficial to the town and com unity in general."

HOW HENRY DOES IT

Henry Rudasill, southeast Paris, has only recently installed school and town the Hammermill feed grinder at a they win or lose. of \$350. He furnishes power to operate from his tractor. The week of November 25th to Decem-

at present prices.-Moberly Monitor-Index. The above grinder was sold by Noble Kilb of Bethel, Mo.

With the January 10 issue the change in publication of the newspaper and hereafter it will be known as the Monroe City News, weakly to be published on Thursdays, the first edition to be

ed by Anna Noien Christian and William B. Noien of which the ormer is editor.

Broadway at midnight Sunday. The wear; Bootery, shoe store; Trade Home Shoe Store, Hansen Studio; Hutchinson Drug store and the Settles Insurance Office.

ater damage to property adjoin-

ng the fire.
Two of the city firemen were lightly injured during the fire received three mastred fin idrasions when he fell upon the

S. A. C. DEFEATS LEADING

TEAM OF N. E. MISSOURI WRYWARDNESS games ever witnessed here. The ocal town team played hard and eserved the win.

According to other newspaper ac counts over this section, the vis iting aggregation was supposed to have the championship team of Northeast Missourl They had only neen heaten three times in two years and two of those times was by the Shelbyville A. C's. Looks live Shelbyville's team needed a better publicity agency.

On Friday night the team played the Holy Rosary team of Monroe City, on the latter's court. The was decisive, the locals winning 30 to 8. The hosts did not have a chance with this super-

Shelbyville on the map and are deserving of more support than they have received in the past INTELLIGENCE IN Lets boost our teams both high CR school and town teams whether

"We electrical people are offering the public a commodity or a In the past, most crime inves-service which can perform innum-erable duties in the homes where work, the places where they seek below of theories have appeared and altaspeared with the criminal still disappeared with the criminal still places where they seek health flourishing.

With our "crime future" in the wake to the time they retire it can minister to many of their necessism. There is some hope motor buses of Texas carried 4,744,867 passengers in 1928 without is nothing else like it in the world for sentiment in crime suppressions and luxuries. There is small place is nothing else like it in the world for sentiment in crime suppressions. its adaptability is almost infinite slon.

The United States, in its elec technicalities that now trical development, has been far trial a duel of legal phrase ahead of the rest of the world rather than a discussion of fact. Electricity has played a major ro dustrial nation.

Now, nowever, other countries are following our lead. Great elec will be quickly punished are following our feel great elec will be quickly punished trical projects are taking shape in We have had our fill of antitrical projects are taking shape in all lands. Foreign usage of power

rapidly increasing. There will be keen competition legal code that will. from now on to reduce the advan-tage which the United States has hardship on the good citizen. the rest of the world in the field of electrical development.

WHAT BOYS THINK

We hear a great deal about the of children of the present, but it occurred to a Chiwhat could be easily termed present to get viewpoints (Copien, district extension, agent, removed with but little effort and alls" occurred to the Paris town of youngsters themselves, which eam here last Wednesday night he did from 175 boys through ask- the month, which sold for \$129.57 they were defeated 20 to ing them to write freely their ideas 18 in one of the hardest fought on "What's wrong with the

years of age, were the following:

hlm."

"Home is a court room and producers. /
every member of the family tries Last spring o take a hand in raising the boy. they are wrong."

"Mothers try to hold other boys up as models too much. These are only a few of the answers, but they indicate that boys all spring and summer.

for butter of players. The local players deserve much believe there are a good many credit for their work in placing faults on the parents, side, and perbaps that is true.

CRIME REFORM

The interest being taken in our growing ciminality by scientists, FEW WORDS FROM ENGLAND statesmen, industrialists and leaders in all fields of endeavor is a bopeful sign.

they live, the places where they fanatical. As a result a vast numwork, the places where they sæk ber of theories have appeared and

its adaptability is almost infinite sion.

And new applications are being discovered almost early of experts has commented united. In making this splendid record vorably on our superabundance of 969 motor buses operated over cial of one of our electric utilities speaking, but a writer in the Electric Times of Londoh. All over the world electricity is revolution.

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izing the callings and diversion crime reform must be to clear the of life and distributing its benefits decks of the red tape and legal The criminal can not be deterred n making us the preeminent in by prohibitory legislation alone. It Now, however, other countries is unprofitable and that offender

this and that laws. The United imminent danger of destruction by

WINTER EGGS BRING PROFITS

horns was obtained through No is allowed to go uncorrected vember by Mrs. T. E. Kimbel of thousands of American be Southerd according to Roys I many such risks which leaving a profit of almost \$100.

Mrs. Kimbel has attended the Among the answers given by culting school held annually at these boys, who ranged from 14 Lebanon by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture for the free "A boy wants a mother who training of any leader that wishes can keep a secret and not tell to attend. She has culled her the reighbors everything about clock consistently for the past two years and has purchased cockerels from flocks that have the boy's word is always doubted." been proven by records to be high

> Last spring her chicks hatched in March and April which gave them time to develop, good body weight, and start, laying well before cold weather started Along with this advantage a good growing balanced ration was fed

The factors involved in the hig ful culling, proper feeding, goo oreeding, good housing, and hatching of the chicks. The ad vantage in this sort of production lies in that so many eggs are being produced when the price is good from half as many hens as the average owner keeps.

A SPLENDID RECORD

In an era in which automobil deaths reach more than 25,00 each year, a record made in Tex as during 1929 is worthy of wide

without serious injury to any pas

what may be accomplished thru a proper regard for safety on the part of drivers. There ought to be more drivers of the Texas kind all over the United States.

FIRE INSPECTIONS NEEDED

Many homes, far from being the safe havens their occupants think them are potential furnaces in taken the advantage of our canned

The sense of danger is deadened by living in company with the most obvious, fire hazards. A pile of rags or refuse lies unattended in a orner; matches and cigarettes are flipped carelessly about; the el A return of 16.37 oggs per hen trician is not called to attend old from a flock of 218 White Lee of faulty wiring! a poor chimney

As a resonution to many problem, periodical inspections by experta are recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other authorities. The attention of an outsider with engineering knowledge is often required to make a danger evident to owner, and may be the means of preventing a costly blaze.

In some cities ordinances are in effect imposing penalties for nor observance of lire protection recmmendations It has been proven that such procedure bears fine fruit. In one city, a decrea fires of 51 per cent was effected in seven years, due campaign of inspections by the safety council.

Every locality should require fire inspections and enforce adequate fire laws. The general public, if wise, will welcome such pro-cedure, in the knowledge that it vill result in greater security for life and property.

Love is the real thing until the wness begins to wear off.

A purse stolen from Mrs. Edith Pelty of Chicago was return. ed to her home with a note sayit contained would be unlucky

TEMPLE STORES

FRIDAY, SATURDA MONDAY, I

T. S. Red Sack coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00 tory and near by wno have no

oods sales. These goods are sold only where quality goods are demand and are sold in quality stores throughout the U.S. Rig can Libby's spinach, 2 for 35c Big can Libby's applebutter... No. 2 can pork & beans. Large bottle Libby's catsup

Large can sugar loaf hominy No. 2 solid pack tomatoes, Libby's fancy sweet pickle, doz 12c

10. 2 fancy tender sweet corn, 3 cans for Big can Meetor kraut (first quality) 15c value Libby's tall can salmon Big can oysters :

Small can oysters ... Cream cheese Ben Hur soap, 10 bars Sani-Flush, 25c value .. 24 lbs Paradise flour Men's jersey gloves, 2 pair_

Peanut butter, 2 lbs. 2 Marshmallows (nice fluffy) white ones) French hird seed, 2 for Swans down cake flour . 15 lb. peck potatoes . York apples, esting or cooking

Post whole bran (15c value) 10c 00 lbs. meat salt 50 lbs. meat salt ... 100 bs. Pilot oyster shell On our candy table we will these with many others.

Jelly candy, per lb. 14c
Peanut, squares, per lb. 14c
Chocolate drops, 2 lbs for 55c
Chocolate covered carmel 55c 2 lbs. roasted peanuts 2 lbs. salted peanuts 10 pounds meal Highest Market Price for Eggs

MILES & BATES' SALE

Continued One Week Longer

Owing to the ad condition of the weather and roads we are announcing the continuation of our

> Winter Clearance Sale Siturday, January 25

Get out yourlast week's paper, look over our ad and select the item you want and come and get your share of bargains.

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