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### **HERALD 64** YEARS OLD

The first issue of the presen Shelby County Herald was published on Wednesday, April 5, 1871. The publishers were W. L. Willard and Capt. A. S. Childs. The name "The Shelby County Herald" had its origin even prior to that. In 1867, Col. Shafer and Col. A. M. York purchased the Shelbina Gazette from Frank M. Daulton, and changed the name of the paper to The Shelby County Herald. Shafer and York continued the publication of the paper in Shelbina under this name until 1871, when they sold a part of their establishment to Willard and Childs, who moved it to Shelbyville and started the



the York & Yoe paper were fin-church officiated. Burial was in ished out by the new Herald, the the Bethel Christian church cem-Herald distinctly stated in their first issue that the paper was not a continuation of the Shel-

Capt. Childs severed his conection with the Herald in March the Herald was proud to claim or against the Great Northern that it was the only paper Life Ins. Co. According to the PRINTED in the county, a'though petition, the plaintiff had a there were several others at that health and accident benefit insurtime PUBLISHED in the country. In 1875, O. B. Willard became a partner with W. L. Wil- force he became sick of appendi-

W. L. Willard engaged in the mercantile business with J. C. Nathan W. Gay and Emma Gay Dussair and J. D. Levan for against Anna B. Foreman and a some time, then moved to Nebraska, where he established the of land located in the northwest

braska, where he established the of land located in the northwest Dawson County Herald. He died in Grand Rapids, Neb.

F. M. Springsteen entered into a partnership with Dines and they continued the publication until March, 1883, at which time Springsteen retired and Dines became sole editor. In January, at which time her husband delasses and the serial bars. 1888, the newspaper was sold to serted her. W. R. Holloway, who previously Winifred

went into the hands of Joseph lived together until July 22, 1984. Dolye in January, 1889, and to She charges that upon several ochim more than to any other editor, the Herald owes its success She asks in those early days and the years infant son. to follow. He saw the need for Circuit Court will convene the printing of local news and again next Monday. the printing of local news and he devoted his efforts toward that

In October, 1892, L. G. Schowho now lives south of Shelbyville entered into a partnership with Doyle. They cont'nued to publish the paper until September, 1904, when Charles the School of Journalism at the L. Emis purchased it. However, Doyle again took it over January L. 1906, but in October, 1907, eighteen months' illness. He was deen.

The October 27, 1909, issue of the Herald startled its subscribtil a short time ago, when he re-Previous to this time, the r had been printed in the "blanket style", four pages each containing eight columns of type. The newspaper measured 20x25 inches. On the date men-The newspaper measured tioned above however, the paper to eight pages, each was changed measuring 14x21, or approximate-

(Continued on page 5, Sec. A) 11:30 o'clock.

MRS. PAULINE OLIVER

Mrs. Pauline Oliver, Shelby county's oldest resident, who reached her 100th birthday last Christmas day, died at her hom in Shelbina Friday at 9 a. after a short illness. Early last week she suffered a partial stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Oliver was formerly Miss

Pauline Metz, daughter of the late John Metz, native of St. Louis county, and Sarah Church Metz, native of Calhoun county ill. Mrs. Oliver was born De cember 25, 1834, near Ramburg

Ill., in Calhoun county.

When her mother died she
went to make her home with an older sister in Summitville, Ia., and she lived there until 1858, when she was united in marriage with Samuel Fitzsimmons, who died twenty years later.

About four years later, she married John L. Oliver, who died about six years ago at the age of 108. Until the time of his death the couple lived sleep. eath the couple lived alone at their home in Shelbina.

est in modern events and her cheerful disposition was an spiration to persons who visited

laughters, Mrs. Frank Dorrell of Clarence and Mrs. John W. Oliver of north of Clarence. One son, I. J. Fitzsimmons of bal, died three years ago. I. J. Fitzsimmons of Hanni-

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the family home where a large group JOSEPH DOYLE of friends were present to pay last respects, The Rev Mr. Hamil-Although the subscriptions of ton of the Shelbina House of God

CIRCUIT COURT HERE

citis and an operation was per-In 1881, Henry B. Dines be-formed. He asks judgment for came the Herald editor, purchas-ing the paper from the Willards.

W. R. Holloway, who previously Winifred Hoey, is suing for had been principal of the Shel-divorce from her husband, John bina Public School. Hoey, stating that they were The ownership of the Herald married February 6, 1934, and She charges that upon several occasions her husband struck her. She asks for custody of their the hospital several weeks.

WALTER WILLIAMS

Dr. Walter Williams, 71, forpress mourns his departure.

The 8-pound boy born to Mr. county was officially organized) and Mrs. Lyle Holderieath of was held in August, 1834, and north of Shelbyville Monday Maj. Obadiah Dekerson and S. morning, died this morning at W. B. Carnegy were elected to the Dekerson.

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EMDEN WOMAN DIES IN HANNIBAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Otic Critchlow, Emde oman, died in the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Hannibal yesterday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She had been ill several months and in

She was born March 12, 1884, in Ralls county, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson. Her maider name was Miss Reacy Johnson She was married on Oct. 6, 1901 DIES AT AGE OF 71 to Otic Critchlow, who died last February. She had lived in the Emden community most of her life, and was a member of the

Callaway, and burial will be in

was held in 1838 at Shelbyville.

The first election (before th the legislature.

# Program For The Shelby County Centennial BIG DAYS

Judge V. L. Drain, Chairman THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935 12:00-Noon

Music by Band.

AFTERNOON
1:00—Invocation by Rev. F. M. Branic.
1:00—Address by Gov. Guy B. Park, introduced by Representative Morris E. Osburn. At the conclusion of the Governor's address the meeting will stand adjourned until 8:00 P. M. Everyone will be given on concentrative to the history of Shelby county have of Shelbina last Thursday night. The properties of the stock of the s Everyone will be given an opportunity to visit the of the Old Bethel Colony and Gov. Park will also make

The Bethel Band will meet the Governor in Shelbyville and escort him to Bethel.

Garrison, Democratic committeeman for Bethel town ship, will give the address of welcome at Bethel. Music by the Bethel Band and John Steinbach's German

A display of articles used in the colony days and antiques will be held in the Miller building across the street from the band stand.

At Shelbyville

8:00—Music by Bethel Band and John Steinbach's German Band Vocal duet, Miss Virginia Lair and Mrs. Fern Logan

Song and dance; Miss Jo Ann Ziegler of Boonville. Comic songs; Virgil Culler and Harold Krieg. Address; Prof. L. E. Ziegler of Boonville. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935 Lane B. Henderson, Presiding

10:30-Music.

MORNING AFTERNOON

1:30-Address by Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Harris, followed by talke -Address by Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Harris, followed by talks by Sen. Frank P. Briggs; Fred Naeter, Editor of the South-east Missourian at Cape Girardeau; Forest Smith, State Auditor; J. C. Collet, Chairman Public Service Commission; R. R. Nacy, State Troasurer; Lloyd King, State Supt of Schools; and Major; Lloyd Stark.

-Parade of Floats. Entries from Clarence, Lentner, Shelbing. Hunnewell Bethal, Shelburilla, and Honnikal, Brigan.

Parage of Floats Entries from Clarence, Lentner, Shel-bina, Hunnewell, Bethel' Shelbyville and Hannibal. Prizes Most attractive float, first prize \$15; second \$10. Best his torical float, first prize \$15; second \$10. Antique convey-ances, first prize \$10; second \$5; third \$2.50. (Floats will speakers' stand has been erected meet at 3:30 o'clock on Highway 56 at the city limits, tast but east of the court house lawn of the Shelbyville, school.)

Old Fiddlers' Contest under direction of N. C. Parsons, for with be installed. all under 50 years of age. -MUSICAL PROGRAM.

MUSICAL PROGRAM Special numbers by Mrs. Lillian Kern Potter, soprano, Miss play in the Miller building across

Ricie Maupin, violinist, accompanied by Miss Gertrude The Men's Centennial Chorus, of approximately fifty voices

The men's centennial chorus, or approximately nity voices, will sing the "Recessional" by DeKoven and Kipling, directed by Marion E. Million of Shelbina. Also, the Centennial Mixed Chorus, of approximately one hundred voices, will sing "The Sextet" from the Opera "Lucia" by Donizetti, directed by Wm. R. Moran of Shelbyville.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935 Judge Harry J. Libby, Presiding. MORNING

10:30-Music

### AFTERNOON

-Address by Sen. John D. Taylor of Chariton Co., followed by talks by Hon. James T. Lloyd, Dwight H. Brown, Sec. of State, Attorney Gen. Roy McKittrick, and Floyd Shoe

Presentation of Tokens to all Shelby Co. couples who have been married fifty years, in charge of Mrs. Arthur Burk. Old Fiddlers' Contest under direction of N. C. Parsons to all over 50 years of age.
NIGHT

-Special concert by Shelby Co. Centennial Band, directed by Marion E. Million of Shelbina.

John Q. Steinbach, former leader of Shelbyville and Bethel

Bands, now of Chicago, is bringing to the Centennial a six-piece Band of Artists to be known as the Little German Band from Bethel. The following solos will be featured by band

John Q. Steinbach, former leader of Shelbyville and Bethe Bands, will play "Caprice Venois" by Kriesler.

Bob Seabrook—Cornet—Winner of 1st place Cornet Section

in National H. S. Solo Contest 1933, will play "Carnival of They will be heard Venice by Stargets.

Geraldine Barrett.—Earitone—Winner of 1st place, Baritone
Section of National H. S. Solo Contest, 1933 will play "The

Debutante" by Herbert L. Clarke.
Leo Coutermanche—Trombone—Winner of 1st place, Trom

-Song service by old-time singers and audience, conducted by the Rev. J. M. Bone. 3:00-Address by William Southern, Jr., of Independence, Mo.

NIGHT Shelby County Centennial Mixed Chorus, of over one hundre

voices, will sing a number of famous hymns, directed by Million and Moran, and also sing a number of old time hymn in which the whole audience will join. This song service will be a prelude to the sermon to follow by Dean Lhamon of Ohristian College, Columbia. All accompaniments for Friday and Sunday evenings' programs

are being played by Miss Gertrude Dobyns, eminent pianist of

The curtain rises tomorrow or Celebration.

Fine speakers have been engaged; good bands will furnish ample music; and special features will liven the occasion through-out the whole four days.



and an amplifying sound system

There will be a display of an-tique articles in the court house and in the windows of the former Pickett & Douglass store build-ing during the three days, and also there will be a similar disthe street from the band stand

One of the feature attractions



Wm. SOUTHERN, JR.

of the celebration will be the astructor in the Chicago school system. He has assembled in his and a group of musicians, each of whom is an expert soloist. mes throughout the celebration Special music numbers includelections by the Men's Centen-rial Chorus of fifty voices, and the Centennial Mixed Chorus of

lumbia, an unusually fine speaker Of course, there will be many

other features as may be notice in the program elsewhere in this ssue. For the less serious-minded

### \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED AFTER COLLISION

A stock truck from New Bos-The curtain rises tomorrow on ton was badly damaged and these the Shelby County Centennial two men in it were injured when collision occurred between it ond a refrigerator trailer truckPerhaps at no other time in from Kansas City, four miles west of Sheibina issue of the stock.

J. W. Ralston, owner of the stock truck, suffered a fractured him. and cuts, and Homer Richardson was also injured, and the front of the truck badly damaged. refrigerator truck was not l damaged and no one in it was

> As a result of the accident, a suit asking \$25,000 damages has been filed in Circuit Court ere by Homer Richardson against Robert Lowrey and Sam Paulica.
> The petition charges that the truck and trailer of the defendants was parked on the highway

Despite her advanced years Mrs. Oliver took an active inter-

Mrs. Oliver is survived by two

Suit has been filed in the Circuit Court here by Jesse D. Tay-

mer president of the University of Missouri and dean emeritus of Ebenezer Baptist church. Carl and Josh Ennis, sons of the founder of the first school following the Ennis, bought the plant.

1. 1906, but in October, 1907, 1908, University from Jan. 1, 1931, unsigned. He was one of the best the Emden cemetery. known and most beloved newspaper men in the world and the

## ARE AHEAD

which is this year's a

Already, bunting, flags and welcome" signs are to be seen



GOV. GUY B. PARK

off. here.

bone Section, National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section, National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section, National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section, National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Contest, 1905, with past, of the Section National H. S. Solo Research Have been obtained for each day, as well most.

The Centennial parade of floats in gradient of the Section National Head of the Section Nat peadence, prominent for his re-ligous study, his literary ability, where they will be assigned an his reputation as a speaker, places. They will then proreed wil deliver an address at 3 to the court house o'cock Sunday afternoon. Sun- The parade inc day night will be the singing of from Clarence, Lentner, Shelbina famous hymns by the Centennial Hunnewell, Bethel, Hannibal and Chous, and an address by Dean Shelbyville. Judges will be from hanon of Christian College, Co- outside the county. The prizes are mentioned in the daily program elsewhere.

injured.

# LUVENIA TUBNER AND CLARENCE RHOADES WED

Miss Lavenia Turner, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tur-ner of near Clarence, and Clarence Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhoades of Novelty, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Clason, Methodist clergyman, of Kirksville. Miss Lucile

Dusenberry and Gilbert Howerton of Leonard acted as attendants. Mrs. Rhoades entered high Mrs. Mosaces, entered high school in Shelbyville in 1929. She attended school here for two years and then entered the Clarence high school where she graduated in 1933. For the last two winters she has two that the control of the school where she has two winters as he has two that the control of the school of winters she has taught Mt. Olive school.

Mr. Rhoades, who was graduated from the Novely high school is in the trucking and hauling business in Novely

business, in Novelty bilowing the mary large ceremony with exceptle left for Knox county where they visited relatives. They returned to Clarence last week-end and will make their home with the bride's parents for the summer months. The Herald with their many friends extend best wishes for their happiness and success.

# YOUTH VISITING NEAR HERE ACCIDENTLY SHOP

Harry Gosney, 19, of Kansas City, was accidentally shot yes-terday afternoon when he and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gosney, also of Kansas City, were fishing and hunting 14 miles northwest of here on Salt River. Gosney was taken to the Furnish hospital in Shelbina for treatment, where according to a report from them he is critically ill. The two families were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gosney of near Clarence. According to witnesses Gosney was removing shells from the gun when it went

making attractions.

Free parking ground will be furnished the visitors at the Shelbyville Public School grounds. Already many visitors have arrived to stay over the celebration days, and every day, cards and letters tell of others who are on way or who expect to be

A wonderful celebration is in

parade includes entries

There are many peculiar conveyance entered in the antique conveyance contest, one of them being as automobile built about folks there will be carnival con-cessions and rides and other tunHerald Publishing Company

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THE FOURTH ESTATE IN MISSOURI

By Edgar White

: Close on the heels of the de parting Indians the press entered Missouri and began on its civilizing mission. The set-up was a rather crude affair in most towns, consisting of an old Washington hand press and a few cases of but it kept resolutely or the job and expanded with the

The early Missouri press per hans even more than its succes ing the destinies of the state The statesmen owed a great deal to it. They understood what it meant to their ambitions. It is said of Senator Thomas H. Benton that he wrote to the press most of his speeches even before they were delivered. Once when admiring friend compliments Benton in one of his speeches that appeared in a Fayette newspaper and suggested that it had been reported, Benton replied: "Of course it was; wrote it himself."

It is possible that in the ear lier days of Missouri journalism fluenced by lengthy editorials how small the paper was it neve went to press without a big lead er by the editor-in-chief. mattered not how shy the pape was on locals the editorial was

Many of the editors were know they were Generals. What they wrote was like the reasoning of Solomon—sound. Of course with the editor taking very pronounced partisan stands on all the ques-tions of the day, he was bound to get in hot water now and The duel was recognized among gentlemen as the proper

Even as late as the seventie and eighties there were fire-eaters who thought the proper thing to do was to shoot it out with their When Jesse James slain by Bob Ford in St. Joseph, along in the early eighties, Major John N. Edwards, then editor of the Sedalia Gazette wrote a lengthy eulogy of the dead outlaw. Edwards had been a cavalryman in General Joe Shelby's brigade, and all through the war the code was the proper method for the soldiers to settle

An editor in the western part about Edward's evident friendliness for Jesse James, and intimated that James had once ful cold watch.

ever accepted a favor from Jesse
James or any other man he is
a liar! We put this brand upon
his brow and add to it slanderen.
his he is a continuous he learn.

Shelby County Herald people then had not been educated ditor got hold of was and other things raised on the arm. In one of the Bloomington offices was an old stone slab the editor had taken on subscriptions because he needed it as in ink slab. The subscriber ex lained that he found it out in the cemetery where they had no further use for it, and he felt

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the official publications of north telligencer and Boone's Lick Advertiser."

The press on which the paper was printed was a small concern, with a wooden frame, iron bed, joints and platen. It was known to the printers craft of the per-iod as "The Ramage Press," Afiod as "The Ramage Frees," Af-ter its days of usefulness were typography. We generally look passed Colonel Switzler charged \$2.00 a year for the Colonel Switzler long passed, presented the old press to the Mercantile Library Association of St. Louis.

Frank M. Daulton was the first man to make a newspaper venture in Shelbyville. He was editor, proprietor, publisher itor, proprietor, publisher and devil, all in one, and there is no doubt that he made good in evolution that he made good in evolution that he made good in evolution was publishing a country parameter in Rector, Arkansas. When ery department. His paper was the Shelbyville Spectator. Daulton got the material from a plant that had been in operation many or colonels and often in old Bloomington, Macon Country were Generals. What they were was like the reasoning of eyes to a curious public in the

> formed for service in the South ern Army. His company was called out, and was in the battle of 5, 1861. of Bull Run had been fought in to the road. One of the best Virginia, resulting in the crushing defeat of the National Army. George R. Nunnally. "Antelope The battle at Athens was termed Dick", they called him. The docthe Bull Run of Missouri, but tor was a printer, writer, temwith conditions reversed. It was perance lecturer, and an actor. the Johnnie Reds skeddadling at Athens.

of the state commented sarcastic- of the labor in getting out the paper with an old hand press. Like most of the country print

ers of his day, Major Daultonpresented Edwards with a beauti- a promotion he earned by active service in the field—had worked at put the fat in the fire in Hannibal with Mark Twain When he hecame famous as Edwards granoed a quili pen and writer Mark Twain remembere indicted a direct challenge to a writer Mark Twain remembere duel. It was concluded this way:

and sent him copies of all the

if Mr. Blank means to inti-books he published.

his brow and add to it slanderer. If he is a gentleman he knows his remedy."

The transfer of the state of th If he is a gentleman he knows think he would set the world on his remedy."

But those were the last days on the old Hannihal Journal, in Taylor township, a section in of the duel. The editors of the which was edited by Orion, Sam's the northwestern part of Shelby state for the most part treated the matter jokingly and when Mr. Blank came back with his reply when they could get him to work lor. Among the first settlers it was so sensible and gentleman. If I were asked to pick out the they could get him to work lor. Among the first settlers in the section were Lewis, Alexan-

may-care sort of fellow, more given to pranks and jokes than A large part of the to work. copy that was handed in to us criptions. A lot of that was printers was reprint from East ern magazines. I remember now they were turning out some high Salt River in the township at class literary stuff in those days Ray ford. ruther use for it, and ne felt there was a world of material that as one side of it was smooth it would come in handy for the editor.

Until December, 1848, most of the company of the company was the only member of the gang who seemed to remember them, and it was a company of a name of the company of the it was somewhat of a puzzle to ern Missouri were made in the old Missouri Republican, founded in 1808, or "The Missouri In-

journalistic "In those early The paper with the long name days the editor and the printer was the first one published west were as a rule the same man.
of St. Louis, in Missouri. Its The editor generally set up his first number came out April 23, own copy and lots of times he did The publication was at not bother to, write it out before

"People used to come to the to see the paper printed. They to see the paper printed. They to see the paper printed to see the paper printed to see the paper printed. They consider the Leonard Telephone Expended and managed by

per in Rector, Arkansas. When he died he was operating a coun-

One of the quaint characters er for the past twenty-nine years, connected with the printing bus-Later on, when the Civil War the tramp printer. He traveled flamed up Daulton was publish all over the country. sibly a day or two at sates type, and then left for another place. He would never stay very long. As a rule the tramp printer was pretty well educated. Some of them had published papers of Athens, Clark County, August their own, but in a great many, 5, 1861. That battle made his cases John Barleycorn had got ory. Not long before, the battle the better of them and they took of Bull Run had been fought in to the road. One of the best He had visited, it was said, every town in Missouri and Kansas Daulton served the entire possibly most other states. If he length and came back to where couldn't get work as a printer he had left off. In most of the he would try one of his other papers on which he worked he trades. The trouble about him set his own type and did most as a printer was that he spent most of his time talking to the boys, and telling them of his travels. The foreman was always fussing when the Doc began, be-

cause he knew the printers would quit work and listen to him. Some years ago the Doctor inducted a very successful campaign in Moberly everybody down there signed the pledge. The next time the Doctor came through town he was his converts at his big tempe ance revival fell from grace.

HISTORY OF LEONARD

ly that the thing stopped right brightest of the Clemens boys, it would have been Henry; he was there.

The greatest hardships for the killed in an explosion of a steamrural editor was to get enough money to pay his bills. The same was a rollicking-devilbrose Perry, Thomas G. Poage,

Vandiver, Shelton, Phil Upton, Robert Nickell, Henry Sheetz, Thomas Garoperated a mill, and in latter 1849 built the first bridge over stable of Taylor township

Hall has put up a blacksmith shop, and a wagon shop will another 86-year-old Leonard resishortly be erected. Other imdent. She is also a native-born provements are expected." "wagon shop" referred to was not built, however. In May, 1873, J.

was the most thriving town west of St. Louis. There was a land office there and the first land sales west of the Mississippi River were made at that place. The paper was published weekly, the subscription price being three dollars a year if paid in advance, or four dollars if paid at expiration of the year.

"The editorials were the big ing and started a store.

The residents of Millersburg partnership of fifty-four years. She has five sons, Lee of Quincy, been named for one of Duff's obtained approval of the Threed III., George C. and John M. of the word would state Post Office Department to Leand, H. B. of Grand Junctians a year if paid in advance, or four dollars if paid at expiration of the year.

The Intelligencer was the office of the paper. People real feature of the paper was paper as a lead of the Three distribution in the fall of 1857, however, it was discovered that there was already one Millers worth. George and Orvil Man. Of the railroad depot. Three families had moved in by the next spring, they being the lamiltons, C. S. Watson and family, and J. M. Matterson and family, and J. M. Matterson and family, and J. M. Matterson and family and subscription and pay that is what I thought.

"There was generally one newstation of the year.

"The year to the Civil War," Major Daulton of the year to the name of the village to "Leonora". This name of the year to the same to the Post Office Department and papers for the establishment of a post office were the late Samuel of the railroad in 1857, and the first spare was william Stratean, who also represented the county who also represented the town who are tablishment "The Missouri Statesman", Colonel William F. Switzler and it kept the devil busy in and it is an and it is a

The telephone exchange was yville Spectator. Daulthe died he was operating a countries material from a try newspaper exactly as he was O'Daniel but was bought a short ma Magruder and Mrs. Mary time that newspaper exactly as he was O'Daniel but was bought a short ma Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who in the later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett, who is a short man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Garnett man Magruder and Mrs. Mary time later by Mr. Gar Parker had half interest.

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by county, and for eight years he conducted a meat market in rison and Benj. F. Forman. The Leonard and Bethel. He is nov retired from business, but is con

One of the oldest ladies class literary stuff in those days and I set up a lot of it in the Journal office. It may have been that Sam received some inspiration from these articles which were passed to him as which were passed to him as grist mill and put in a carding which were passed to him as grist mill and put in a carding If we had only known it, machine. The March 26, 1873, to Preston A. Wright, who died in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. On March 7, 1888 in 1921, after they had lived as five years. Leonard is Mrs. Elizabeth Wright issue of the Shelby County Herald comments upon the place as
husband and wife for fifty-four
follows: "Millersburg is the
name of an embryo city situated
on Black Creek about three
miles from McWilliam & Wright's
Store and in the vicinity of
Pres Manuel's farm. 'Dolph' Millar has mit up a crist and seried will and Pearl V Wright's ler has put up a grist and saw ville, and Pearl V. Wright of mill and a dwelling house. George Novelty. Mrs. Sarah Ellen Manuel

The Shelby countian, a daughter of the late J. T. and Zerelda Garcember, 1872, to O. A. Manuel, county by Fleming Turner, who who died in 1926, after a wedded sold it to Duff & Co. 1819. The publication was at later of the paper. People real-the most thriving town west lead feature of the paper. People real-the most thriving town west lead feature of the paper. People real-the most control of the paper. People real-th

and face as he had on his roller. a clerical error, the village of year-old Leonard woman, a A child of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and face as he had on his roller. Leonard received its name. H. daughter of the late W. T. and Hamilton was said to have been the control of the late W. T. and Hamilton was said to have been the late W. T. and Hamilton was G. Miller was the first postmaster at Leonard. Elizabeth Roberts. She was born the first in Boone county, but has made first Shelby county her home for fiftychange is owned and managed by eight years. She was married public school was built in 1865. paper and if you didn't have the J. B. Garnett, well-known Leon-lon Sept. 27, 1877, to J. C. Balcash, cord wood, corn, potatoes, and man. Mr. Garnett is 78 lance, who died in 1909. They tobacco, yarn gloves, cider, or years old, and was a son of the laved on a farm near Leonard anything you had on the farm late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. C. Balcash laved on a farm near Leonard late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. C. Balcash laved on a farm near Leonard late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. C. Balcash laved on a farm near Leonard late Mr. and Mrs. T. C. C. Balcash late Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. T. C. C. Balcash late Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And cash, cord wood, corn, potatoes, and man. Mr. Garnett is 78 lance, who died in 1909. They tobacco, yarn gloves, cider, or years old, and was a son of the lived on a farm near Leonard anything you had on the farm late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garnett until his death when Mrs. Balwould do."

Major Daulton was born in Ralls County, Missouri, May 27, 1832. His death occurred when late of his life. On Nov. 14, lance, who is a merchant at Ellipse, who like the country ne. Mrs. Ballance of Kirkstone and Mrs. She was married to Amanda give the country ne. Mrs. Ballance of Kirkstone and Mrs. Garnett is 78 lance, who died in 1909. They to have not been supported by the late of the late ville, V. G. Ballance, who operates a store at Leonard, established in 1905 by John Rosella Hill of Plevna, Mrs. Vel-

Dave and Henry Stuart are na tive Shelby countians and well-John L. Gaines, 75, is another known citizens of Leonard They flamed up Daulton was publish all over the country, worked postone of Leonard. He, too, are sons of the late J. M. and ling a newspaper at Edina, and sibly a day or two at sticking was born in Taylor township and Sarah Elizabeth Stuart, and both was a member of a local Militype, and then left for another by country. His parents were the Dave, who is 78 years old, was being place. He would never stay very late S. P. and Sarah Geines. On married at 18 years old, was late S. P. and Sarah Gaines. On married on Feb. 24, 1881, to Feb. 7, 1883, he was married to Mattie Vandiver. His second Alica McCully. The couple obmarriage was to Mrs. Sydney served their fifty-second wedding Howe. He has two children, E. anniversary this year. They had P. Stuart of Oakland, Calif., and five children, Mrs. Jaunita Bower Mrs. V. G. Ballance of Leonard. and Mrs. Opal Carmichael of St. He has been a prominent farmer

frs. Gaines died July 24, 1935. and they have two children, Vic-For twelve years Mr. Gaines tor of Leonard and Wade A.

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MEN'S and BOYS'

Quality Clothing and

Furnishings

D. was in the hotel business in Shel- Stuart of Anabel. He was a and on September 25, of that farmer and carpenter until 1898 in which year he entered the which he operated until poor health compelled him to retire in 1923, a business which is con-tinued by his son, Victor.

Davis, of Leonard. He engaged in farming near Leonard he entered the banking business

CITY IN SHELBY CO

The town of Clarence was laid out October 20, 1857, by John Duff, the main contractor for the building of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. The land good stores and a nice residen-had been purchased from Shelby tial section. The C. B. & Q.

the first born in the town. The store building by Mr. Strong. During the Civil War, Clarence had a population of only about

On June 4, 1866, Clarence was incorporated as a town on the petition of A. J. Higbee and others. George Merriman, Higbee, J. M. Mattison, Stepher Doyle and S. A. Durham composed the first board of trustee: In 1877 came a building boom

COMMUNITY - SALE -SHELBINA, MO. EVERY WEDNESDAT A good market for any. thing you have to sell. ERNEST KEY, Mgr. Elmer Magruder, Auct.

as a city of the fourth class with G. W. Chinn as the first mayor.

Wednesday, July 31, 1935

On September 28, 1879, several buildings in Hall's block, of the depot, burned. The next big fire occurred a block west on February 15, 1884, when nine business houses and the post-\$50,000. In December, 1922, six business buildings burned at a loss of \$75,000. The Macon District Academy

was located in Claren fine building in 1888 and for fifteen years this school held forth. In 1906 the building was pur-chased by the Independent Holiness Church who established a religious school. The school later came to be known as the Nazarene College. The building was destroyed by fire in March, 1931. Clarence is now a fine little city, the second largest in Shelby county. It has a large number of

place, and concrete highway 36 goes by just north. The most recent improvement The first house built the city has made is the addition of a modern water and sewage system, which has just been completed.

Railroad passes through

Only transient Indians seen by early settlers, and they belonged chiefly to the Sac, Fox, Pottawatomie and Iowa tribes.

Bears, panthers, wolves, wildcats, coyotes, deer and wild tur-



FOX SERVICE STATION W. M. ("Bud") Hilber, Mgr SHELBYVILLE, MISSOUR



KELVINATORS RANGES FURNACE REPAIRING SEE

SHELBINA, MISSOURI

REMINISCENCES IN AND

AROUND CHERRY BOX

who came to Shelby county in the late 30's or the early part of the 1840's. They lived on Broadway, New York Cty, where he was engaged in business but decided to quit and try his hand at farming in the new west. They were parents of nine children and several of the girls were accomplished musicians and music teachers of pupils around Shelbina. Wm. Cochrane was greatgrandfather of Mrs. Virgil Vandiver's mother, and was reared by Judge and Mrs. I Mrs. Parker was educated in New York, and the people there thought it terrible for her to to come out to a "wilderness" to see this process. Mrs. Parker was educated in New York, and the people there thought it terrible for her to the early 1850's. Mrs. Parker I was lead to servants, and when I she moved to Shelby county she for the shelp county she for the process of the shelf that the shelp county she for the shelf that the shelp county she for the shelp county she of William and Isabelle Cochrane, state.
who came to Shelby county in Mrs of Mrs. Lillian Kern Potter, who is an accomplished musician and appears on the Centennial program. One daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, Rebecca M., married George A. Jenks of Shelbina in 1860. Mr. Lenks was a married as tough as ever, and rath in 1860. Mr. Jenks was a successful contractor and builder in The thinks to the contractor and builder in the chiefer is the chiefer in the c cessful contractor and builder in Shelbina for many years and built the first house in Shelbina. Mr. Jenks died at the home of his son, Lambert Jenks, about six years ago at the age of 96. This son still has the piano in his possession. My mother, Mrs. W. A. Jordan, says she remembers the piano well. She says it is very odd looking by the side of modern pianos. It is rectangular in shape and looks more like the prints of the old time musician playing a piano years ago. cian playing a piano years ago.

Virgil Vandiver's great-grand-father, Samuel Vandiver, owned the original mill site of Bethel and sold it to the first settlers. He was grandfather of John Van-diver and Mrs. W. L. Shouse of Shelbina and James L. Vandiver

father gave the ground for the first saw mill and post office at Leonard and people wanted to name the village Greenfield but he would not let them, so it was nouse in Shelbyville, married a named Millersburg, as the mill man named Holliday, who had inherited a slave girl, Mandy, in

About six families of German people came to Shelby county in 1888 and 1889 and settled near Cherry Box. The Lapp family of the Mennonite faith had come in 1855 and these other people followed and settled here. They followed and settled here. came here from Sterling, Ill., but came here from Sterling, III., but
were originally from Pennsylvania. Some of them and all of
their ancestors came from Holland and Germany. These families included the Lapp, Mischler,
Johnson, Brubaker, Potter and
Byler families. More families
came later and they have intermarried within the church until
mow there are about nine familed Translord

In a special meeting last week
at Macon, officers of the Red
Eagle Oil Company, distributors
with local outlets for Mobilgas,
Mobiloil and other Socony-Vacutime driving needs and emphasizmed driving needs and emphasizmed driving needs and emphasizmed driving needs and emphasizmed driving needs and emphasiz-

The Mennonite church was built cleased around 1868 or '69. The first tight-fitting parts and high compreacher was Martin Lapp. At pression ratios in present-day the present time John Yoder, cars demand more of summer the present time John Yoder, cars demand more was hefore." said the present time John Yoder, cars demand more of summer George Bissey and Lafayette motor oil than ever before," said Johnson are preachers. These people are honest, energetic German families and still hold strictly to the Mennonite faith.

The Lagrangian of Summer Cars demand more of summe

ratner, Aspury vanquiver, and his pration as well need careful attractions, John and Jim, came to tention, and pointed out how reshelby county in 1840. They cent refining developments and were slave-holders and settled on the tract of land now known as the Funk place west of Leonard. The state of the tract of land now known as the Funk place west of Leonard. Ashurut was calculated in Favestal to the state of the state Asbury was 'educated in Fayette' lems.

to be a preacher and taught a private school near Cherry Box in the 1850's. He later taught broublic schools, preached, and made several inventions. The thereby Loyn in the properties of impuring the properties of the proper brother, John, invented the corn planter. There were also several ods. With gum and sludge clean lated to Rudolph Garrison of Shel-

were plentiful in those days and tisers.
that the pupils from his father's "Similarly, care should be school went at noon to a neightaken to give a car's chassis cor-

there killed two deer.

Virgil Vandiver's mother's fam By Mrs. V. B. Vandiver

According to our family tradition, the first plano was brought to Shelby county by the family of William and Isabelle Cochrane,

have active memberships and services except the Presbyterians who disbanded several years ago. Four of these churches are on the two-mile stretch of road south of Cherry Box and the Presbyterian church is one-half mile west of the Methodist church on this road.

The parents of Nathan Byars also came to Shelby county in Uncle" George Greenfield of Leonard, as he is called by all of his neighbors, says that his perpy and her family lived near least the county. Walkersville about 100 years ago.

One of the daughters of Abraham Vandiver, who built the first house in Shelbyville, married a man named Holliday, who had inthe name was Miller. When the name had to be changed because there was another post of fice named Millersburg, it was named Leonard after the Miller's daughter. I believe George Greenheld is about 84 years old and has always been a resident of this county.

Herited a slave girl, Mandy, in Mentucky. The slave rode horse-back from that state to Missouri back from that state to Missouri back from the state to this and served as a slave to this and served as a slave to this souri back from the state to the souri back from the state to this and served as a slave to this souri back from the state to the souri back from the state to the souri back from the state to the souri back from the state to this and served as a slave to this and served as a slave to this and served as a slave to the souri back from the state to the souri back from the state to the st established from a slave bill of

QUALITY PRODUCTS CUT SUMMER DRIVING COSTS

Company Officials Reveal Handy Tips for Hot-Weather Driving

now there are about nine families left and most of these are kin to the original families.

The Megnaphic attract are control of the car and the use of quality products in hot-weather driving. "Inin to the original families. ucts in hot-weather driving. "In The Mennonite church was built creased engine temperatures

James L. Vandiver, Virgil Van mer operation, Mr. Smith added diver's father, relates that his that other points of a car's opfather, Asbury Vandiver, and his eration as well need careful at-

move by ordinary refining methplainter. The tamily who married ed out, Mobiloil holds its body into prominent families. One better under severe driving con-Feely families are descendants; smoother-running engine, and reanother married a Garrison, reduced oil bills", said Mr. Smith. Increased sales figures indicate

byville; and another married into that in the experience of everythe Hopper family.

Mr. Vandiver relates that deer to claims made by the adver-

horhood log raising where a new rect lubrication; to protect body house was being built, and while finish against blistering heat and

road grime; to protect the cool- tended barefoot. ing system against corrosion due to increased oxidation brought on by summer heat", continued Mr.

The Company's special products which were mentioned as serv ing such requirements were: Mobilgreases, designed not to squash out or melt under hard service; complete Mobilubrication for full chassis protection—each grade of formation with charts of each 1870's and torn down in 1929, af make of car showing recommen-dations specified by the manufac turers: various Mobilproducts turers; verious Moniproducts, the old Northern methods such as Mobilgloss and Mobilwas church building in Shelbyville, to protect body finish, Mobil Top now occupied by the Fuller and Dressing or the car top, Mobil Pope Garage, once stood across the street east of the present the street east of the present fenders, and Mobil Hydrotone for Baptist Church.

THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW BEFORE ABOUT SHELBY CO.

ouse, when first completed, was dedicated with an old-time dance

The first Shelby county Circuit Court was held in September 1838, in a hotel kept by Abraham Vandiver and his son-in-law, Gilbert Edmonds, and the jury re-tired to the shade of a large oak tree on the south side of the hotel to deliberate.

Gen. U. S. Grant began his military career in Shelby county in command of the Twenty-first Illinois Infantry. He was then a

The Salt River railroad bridge two miles west of Hunnewell, was destroyed by fire twice, and a third attempt to burn it failed during the Civil War.

The road running east from Shelbyville four or five miles was known as "Broadway" in 1878.

A newspaper called the "Bethel Sun" was published in Bethel from 1896 to 1901.

In 1897 a Christian preacher was one of the founders of a pa-per in Leonard called the "Mis-

federate guerrilla chieftain, Bill Anderson, and a troop of men,

In 1847, a lodge of Odd Fellows was organized in Shelbyville and in 1848 a Masonic lodge was established.

In days of yore a wedding usually was followed by a dance, which many of the dancers at-

THE SHELBY COUNTY HERALD, SHELBYVILLE, MO.

In 1840 a panther which mea ured nine feet northern part of Shelby county

The first post-office in Shelby county, at Oak Dale, received mail once a week by way of

Shelbyville's first and only "calaboose" was built in the earl ter many years of disuse.

The old Northern Methodist

N. E. Williams, editor of the Shelbina Torchlight and private secretary to Governor Major of Missouri, was defacto Governe A stockade made of 15-foot of this the heavy oak posts, sharpened at five minutes on October 21, 1940, the upper ends, was built around when the governor went up in a balloon which drifted and landed in Illinois. The lieutenant-had not been notified of from the governor's departure from the state, and the governorship rested in Williams, under the then-existing law.

> James Gunby was ave built more houses in Shelbyville than any one other man

The many Indian relics which have been found on the western side of Shelby county indicate were once several Indian ommunities on Salt River in Clay township and on Otter and Crooked Creeks in Jefferson

The first outgoing parcel po William shipped by Sons. It was a man's hat and



Greasing

nn early days there was a A small sum spent now for town located near the present site of Sigsbee which was called "Greenfield", and later "West Springfield."

A small sum spent now for a thorough chassis-greasing will mean hundreds of miles of smooth, noiseless driving pleasure this summer and and the summer and and the summer and and the summer and and the summer and the summe months to your car's life.

M. F. A. Service Station GUYMON HATCHER, Mgr. Shelbina—Bethel

# As Time Goes



As time goes on, friendships become more valuable and more appreciated.

### On This Centennial

We pause a moment to extend our sincere thanks to our patrons and friends who have been so loyal since our store first opened.

We are glad to be a part of the county which is this year observing her 100th birthday.

We hope that you have been satisfied in your dealings with us in the past, and that the future may bring a continuation of your good will.

## Hawkins & Son

EMDEN, MISSOURI

was sent to Keokuk. Ia., at a postage charge of ten cents.

Miss Adda Starrett beauty contest in Shelbyville in 1901, with Miss Cary O'Bryen gaining second place.

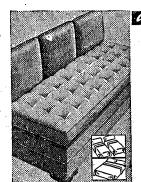
In early times, a cow sometimes brought \$10; a horse \$25; a good hog \$1.25 or \$1.50; wheat cents a bushel; honey 20 which occurred April 80. cents a gallon, and vemson hams near Bethel, at the home of Peter 25 cents each.

The first marriage in Shelby county was that of Bradford Hunsucker and Miss Dicy Stice

# WARDS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

For 63 of its 100 years, Montgomery Ward has served Shelby County. But this year most of all — WATCH WARDS! Department by department, we are creating a NEW STANDARD OF VALUE. Here are two out of fifty specials. No matter what sort of furniture you want, Ward's August Sale saves you more!

Remember, every item was a great value at the regular price—at the low reduced price the value is sensational! Compare values elsewhere! You'll be amazed at how much you save!



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Well built frame, innercaded tapette covering in green, rust or brown. Twin or double. USE WARDS BUDGET more. Pay a little down, a little each month, with carrying

# **Save More Than 15%!** 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite!

value like this! Beautiful bedroom suite with 5-ply wal-nut veneer tops and fronts and 3-ply sides. Note the over-lay wood carvings and the attractive lines of this suite. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

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See The Display Of The

# New Chevrolet

at the

# Shelby County Centennial

The Logan Chevrolet Company will have on display during the Shelby County Centennial Celebration in Shelbyville, that marvel of motor car economy, the NEW CHEVROLET. We invite you to see and drive it.

We are also offering in connection with the Centennial the following

USED CAR BARGAINS

1934 Chevrolet Coach Two 1933 Chevrolet

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1932 Chevrolet Sedan 1928 Ford Coach

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Truck, long wheel-base

Two 1933 Chevrolet trucks, long wheel-

1932 Chevrolet Truck, long wheel-base.

WE OFFER CENTENNIAL GREETINGS

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Shelbina, Mo.

### Shelby County Herald

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Shelby County Fair, August 27, 28, 29, 30. LOST A yellow gold bracelet.

Reward offered. Eleanor Church-well.

well. 29-1\*
Red Top flour, \$1.80, Golden Sheaf, \$1.70, while they last. Farmer Elevator Co. tf Shelby County Centennial Cele-

Shelbyville, Mo.

Bob Ritter, of St. Louis, was

Mrs. Charley Hehr of this city is confined to her home this week with the summer flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dimmitt of Canton, visited over the week-

Aunt Jemima Bran, \$1.15; Shorts, \$1.25; Mill Run, \$1.20; Shumacher feed, \$1.50. Farmer Elevator Co. 29-3

Gene Shoemaker, of St. Louis, is spending this week at the home of his uncle, Rev. J. L.

Mrs. Lula Taylor and two son of Phoenix, Ariz, arrived Sunday for a visit here with relatives and friends.

The Henderson Produce Com will close at -6:30 - o'clock pany will close at 6:30 o clock Saturday evening? August 3, on account of the Centennial.

NOTICE-All fiddlers are ested to meet me at the band stand at 3 p. m. the day on which you are to play. N. C. Parsons.

Mrs. H. M. Baker, of Kansas City, arrived Monday to visit this week with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Schofield and husband, of

Laying mash \$2.00, start to for a value finish growing mash \$2.20 per swt. A feeder free with the first family. sack purchased. Farmer Ele-

We will serve dinner and supper at the Tuggle Hotel every was transferred last day during the Centennial at 35c. Springfield, Ill.

during the Centennial. 75c for man of this city.

where person, \$1.00 for two persons in one room, per day.—S. M. of Columbia arrived here Sunday between the Centennial with for man of this city.

Mrs. Leland Byars and children family of north of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hopper, of Clarence, are the parents of a control of the cont

and Leon Hines of Memphis, Mo., Miss Dorothy Alexander, who Roger Key of Paris, Mo. were afternoon guests of Mr. and is attending school in Canton, Mrs. Charles Carmich Mrs. Rhoades' aunt. Mrs. Albert visited Sunday afternoon with daughters, Betty Jean and Miller, Sunday.

Tightning struck and damaged the large flue on the main building of the Marion County Infirm-Michael, arrived here yesterday

Marvin Feely, of this city, has

afternoon at 2 p. m. in Linn.

Cleaning That Satisfies.—Shel-byville Cleaners. Phone 186.

SECTION A 8 PAGES

The band-stand in the court ouse park was repainted during

Miss Mary Margaret Yancey Canton is visiting this week with Miss Arlene Thompson of this city.

Miss Norma Jean Llewellyn of Macon is visiting her uncle, Em-mett Goe, and family of this Plata and Kirksville. city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, o Shelby County Centennial Cele-irration August 1, 2, 3, 4, 1935, Mr., and Mrs. Sam Alexander, of Shelbyville. Mo. west of town.

Miss Iris Arnold, daughter of here over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold of west relatives and friends.

Of town, visited relatives in Colof town, visited relatives in Col-umbia last week.

A part of the carnival which will show during the Centennial Saturday evening, August 3, arrived here the first of the week account of the Centennial. and set up its equipment.

The Henderson Produce Con pany will close at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, August 3, on account of the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hilbert and daughter visited Sunday in Bethel with Mrs. Hilbert's mother, Mrs. Callie Saling.

Lee James, supervisor of re-habilitation in the relief office here, visited over the week-end at his home in Bevier, Mo.

Among the recent improvement

painting of the interior and ex-terior of The Citizens Bank, Bring your poultry and eggs

Noble Dean Herbst arrived here McBride. the first of the week after having wisited several weeks in St. Louis, arrived here Saturday Louis with his father, W. D. for a week's visit with his par-Herbst.

Mrs. J. A. Burke of Spokane, Wash, arrived here last week Mrs. Merritt Keith, who is at-for a visit at the home of Mr. tending school in Columbia, vis-and Mrs. Emmett McBride and ited over the week-end with her

Tom Priest, who has been em- relatives here. ployed by the International Harvester Co., at Winchester, Ill., been living northeast of here, vester Co., at Winchester, Ill., was transferred last week to

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rhodes and son Eugene of Baring, Mo., and other relatives.

Marvin Feely, of this city, has been confined to his home for the past week with a dislocated of Marion county were united in hip joint. Elmer Frye is carrying the mail for Mr. Feely during his illness.

Clarence Collier and family and Clarence Collier and family and control of the Rev. R. Frerking, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lutheran minister, who perform the mandal of this city. He left Manday for Fort Leavenworth.

during his illness.

Clarence Collier and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorp of Shelbina, and Miss Rowena Thorp of Kansas City were guests of Mrs. Albert Miller of this city Sunday evening.

Rev. Shoemaker was called to Leonard Friday afternoon where he conducted the funeral of Mrs. Leonard Friday afternoon for the conducted the funeral of Mrs. John L. Gaines, and to Jacksonville Sunday afternoon for the funeral of Mrs. Ezekiel Powell.

Pufine M. Peters and Miss Vel.

Lutheran minister, who perform Hammond, of this city. He left Monday for Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. and Mrs. Latting the Centennial, Mrs. John McKinney Bros. had threshed and Mrs. J. W. Gatewood of Oktors for the following: J. E. Snell and Sons rye, which ran from 3 to is expected to arrive Thursday. The bound of this city. He left Monday for Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. cat year camp there for the next three weeks.

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J. W. Agee, father of Mrs. H.

M. LeFevre of this city, died
Gretta, returned Monday from a er visit.

dat his home in Lim, Mo., Sunday
evening at 6:30. Mr. Agee, who
was 85 years of age, was injured
in a car wreck last Thursday and
later developed pneumonia. He
is survived by his wife, one
daughter, Miss Lefter Finley submitted
three weeks' stay in Colorado. Mrs. Lester Finley submitted
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Mrs. M. St. Moffett, and family the Audrain County Hospital in
and other relatives and friends Maco, Monday morning, and she
in Denver, Westminster, Little is reported recovering nicely. The
is survived by his wife, one
daughter, Miss Lefters
the others remaining for a long. daughter, Mrs. LeFevre, and one Boulder and Estes Park. Mr. here will be in charge of Mss son, L. W., of Dallas, Texas. Duan says Colorado hospitality, Ruth VanLandingham of Mexico son, L. W., of Dallas, Texas. Duan says Colorado hospitality, Ruth VanLandingham of Mexico Funeral services were held this climate, and scenery are not to until she is able to assume the be surpassed.

County Fair, Shelby Cour 27, 28, 29, 30.

W. W. Elgin and son, Wood row Elgin, of LaPlata, Shelbyville visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis of

Chicago visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Geo. Miller of this city Miss Bonnie O'Donnell of near this city visited the latter part of last week with friends in La-

Frank Sherwood, of town, is furnishing the Hampshire sheep for Shelby County at the Paris sale, August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lloyd of Canton, visited over the week end here with Mrs. J. W. Pen and daughter, Miss Nora.

The Henderson Produce pany will close at 6:30 'o'clock

Vincil Keith threshed 30 of wheat which made 12 bushels Court, E. C. Erwin, J. F. McEland Lon Keith had 30 acres of hoe Willie Jones and County oats that made 30 bushels. George Moates, of this city, in

forms us that he has been eating sweet corn out of his garden for the past two weeks. WELCOME! Old Settlers

Farmers Elevator Co. tennial. H. B. Ruth, Mgr., Shelbyville. Mrs. Frank Brothers was called to Naperville, Ill., yesterday on account of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. August Spring

We will serve dinner and su bring your pounts to us during the Centennial We per at the Tuggle Hotel every will be open till 6:30 p. m. Hendry day during the Centennial at 35c. erson's Produce, Shelbyville, Mo. Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Everett

ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West of

husband and baby girl and other

moved into Frank Jamison's property in the southeast par

Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Everett Junior Hickman and Mr. and of town last week.

McBedor Mindly notify me at once, if lun, visited over the week-end rived here this morning to attend the Centennial. The man of this city.

Mrs. H. C. Hickdard in the Centennial and visit his during the Centennial. The man of this city.

son, born last week at the hor of Mrs., Hopper's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Carmichael visited Sunday afternoon with daughters, Betty Jean and Nancy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sue, of St. Louis, are visiting relatives and friends in Shelby

Judge Harry J. Libby, E. M. Cadwell and Paul King painted ferson City, was here the first deputy warden at the state penitor that the week visiting his grandmenter, Mrs. Sallie Carmichael, and other relatives.

The state capitot, in Jet- of Shelby county and at present can always and Paul King painted tentiary in Jefferson City, visited to get a picture of them but the Judge wouldn't stand the state penitor of the state

and other relatives.

Miss Willie Claude Keith, who is attending the beauty culture School in Hannibal, visited over the week-end with her parents, friends. Mr. Arnold had his made 36 bushels to the acre. T. Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Keith and other relatives here.

the first of the week.

Mir. and Mrs. Oliver Arnold of Still.

Hurley Waibel threshed 22 acres of oats last week which made 36 bushels to the acre. T. E. Priest had 30 acres of oats which made 30 bushels and 18 Cecil C. Knueppell of Palmyra acres of timothy which made 21/2

who performed the cere-the name Max Olaf. J. A. Dunn and daughter, Miss the others remaining for a long-

Cleaning That Satisfies .- Shel-

Better egg returns from better alanced feeds. We will be open Palanced reeds. We will be open every day to 6:30 p. m. Hen-derson's Produce, Shelbyville, Mo.

Dias Bower, of Bethel, was called to Naperville, Ill., Saturday by the serious illness of his nother, Mrs. August Springborn.

For Sale—250 White Leg-horn baby chicks, ready August 5th. Bargain prices. Call thru Bethel. Mrs. J. E. Schnaufer, Shel-Mrs. Nettie Browne and son

Jaudon of Burlington, Iowa, are visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Saunders and atending the Centennial.

Harry Revercomb and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bollov of Shelbina, returned home Sat-urday from a two week's visit to Yellow Stone National Park.

The members of the County hoe, Willie Jones and County Highway Engineer Lee Hardy are attending a road meeting in | ill. Jefferson City today.

Carl Pence of Shelby county, marketed 28 hogs, of mixed Stock Reporter.

was at the National Stock Yards Bower and Mrs. Cariminal Monday supervising the sale of chael of St. Louis, Mrs. Fleta hogs through the Farmers Live Frank of Lebanon, Ind., Reason Stock Commission Company. The Shipment consisted of 39 head of Gaines of St. Louis and Howell shipment consisted of 39 head of Gaines of Macon. mixed Duroc and Poland Chinas, averaging 204 pounds. and cash-ed at \$10.85 cwt, top of the day and equal to the high of the

The Woman's Club will spon-Dr. H. M. LeFevre and Dr. F. Leo McCully of Jacksonville. K. Roy, with Mrs. Roy, who is Mrs. Gaines was a highly es

graduate nurse. assisting. Babies may be entered from the age of 6 months to 2 years, and a prize of \$2.50 will be given to the most perfect baby boy and girl entered. A committee con-sisting of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, Mrs. O. R. Osburn and Mrs. J. M. Miller in charge of the clinic.

THE CAROTHERS FAMILY

According to J. F. Carothers of Clarence, his uncle, Armstrong Carothers came to Shelby count vhen about 19 years old in His grandfather and the balance of the family arrived two years later, settling just southwest of Mrs. Gladys Drake and daughare buried in the graveyard on ter, Doris, and son, Leon, arrived the old homestead. Mr. Caroth-



Sales and Service A. CONNELY SON Shelbina, Mo.

The postoffice at Bethel was started January 24, 1848, with Wilhelm Keil as postmaster and the postmasters from then until the present time were appointed as follows: Henry Fink, May 2 1852; Jacob Miller, December 23 1852; Jacob Miller, Determined 22, Was at the church cemetery.

1862; Henry Boehringer, April 22, Was at the church cemetery.

1863; Charles Knight, April 10, Those from out of the county who attended the funeral includ-22, 1870; Silvanus Bragg, August 17, 1887; Harrison Bair, May 13, 1889; Harry C. Bair, June 10, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandiver and 1907; Frank G. Noll, June 19, Paul Perkins of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Delaney and Raymond Mrs. Gus Delaney and Raymond

MRS. J. L. GAINES DIES

resident of Shelby county, died at her home in Leonard last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the age of 73 years Mrs. Gaines had been in failing health for several years and for the past month was critically

Mrs. Gaines, who was before her marriage Laura Alice Mc-Cully, daughter of Valentine and marketed 28 hogs, of mixed Cully, daughter of Valentine and were good enough to make near Cherry Box and her entire \$10.75 today. These hogs originally cost 2c.—St. Louis Live On February 3, 1888, she married tock Reporter.

John L. Gaines, who survive
W. P. Buckman of Shelbina, with five children, Mrs. Jauniti vas at the National Stock Yards Bower and Mrs. C. M. Carmi-

the World War.

Also surviving Mrs. Gaines are sor a baby clinic at the county seven grandchildren; one great-clerk's office Saturday, Aug. 8, grandson; one sister, Mrs. Willie from 9 o'clock in the morning Cockrum of Oklahoma City, Okla.; intil noon and from 1 o'clock un- one half-sister, Mrs. Daisy Huduntil noon and from I belock the one har-sister, mrs. Dany How-fill 5 in the afternoon, under the son of Moberny; two half-broth-supervision of Dr. P. C. Archer, ers, Otis McCully of Leonard and

teemed woman of the Leonar community. She united with th

**ORPHEUM Theatre** HANNIBAL, MO. Where We

"Make The Weather" Cooled by Refrigeration

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUGUST 2-3 Gene Stratton Porter's

"KEEPER OF THE BEES" later, settling just southwest of Lowman Chapel. Hs grandpar-: You'll enjoy it more than ents and several of the family ever on the Talking Screen with Neil Hamilton

Betty Furness

SUNDAY Aug. 4 (8 days)
Back to Thrill You Again
Grace Moore

"LOVE ME FOREVER"

Leo Carrillo Michael Bartlett Robert Allen

Make the Orpheum Summer Resort



When Grandma and Grandpa Back in the days of yore, They had to depend on the slow ox team For their hauling the country o'er.

But now that the days are more modern And progress goes without halt, When folks want quick hauling and feed and seed Then they send out a call for Walt.

CENTENNIAL GREETINGS

FROM

McQUESTAN TRANSFER COMPANY Walt McQuestan, Mgr. Phone No. 2

Dealer in Grain and Feeds Shelbyville, Missouri

THE BETHEL POST OFFICE Christian church in 1884 and re- Gene Montgomery and Mr. and

her life. Funeral services were condu ed Friday ed Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Leonard Christian church with the Rev. J. L. Shoe maker and the Rev. F. M. Branic conducting the service, and burial

ed: Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Jone Turner of Edina; Mr. and Mrs Frank H. Shearer and MRS. J. L. GAINES DIES
AT HOME IN LEONARD
Mrs. John L. Gaines, life-long
Colorado

Mrs. Frank Gross of Mexico; Mr. weldon Davis of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Drake of Colorado
Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Mrs. Frank Gross of Mexico; Mr

mained a faithful member all Mrs. Charley Baynum and daughter, Virginia, of Monroe City; Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Cockrum and Mr. and Mrs. Purse McCracken of La bia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hudson and Mrs. Erwin Xanders and daughter of Moberly; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Norris and daughter of Novelty; George Haffner, Jr., of Lebanon, Ind.

TIMOTHY SEED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TIMOTHY SEED

J. J. Huntsberry PHONE 131 CLARENCE, MO.

# **OPEN AGAIN!**



Miss Ruth VanLandingham will be in charge of the Cut & Curl Beauty Shop during the present illness of the regular proprietor.

Beauty College of Mexico, Mo., and comes highly recommended, both by that school and by the shops where she has been employed. She is thoroughly trained and experienced in all lines of beauty culture.

Any courtesies you can show her while she is in

Shelbyville will be appreciated.
WE CONTINUE TO OFFER OUR SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE at \$1.98

Others at \$2.75, \$3.75, and \$5 WELCOME CENTENNIAL GUESTS

Cut & Curl Beauty Shop

# August Clearance Sale

**Drastic Reductions** on all COTTON SILK DRESSES

Allow Us To Show You Our New Stock of Winter Coats

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Summers' Apparel Shop MACON, MISSOURI

# A Hearty Welcome

Centennial Visitors

We extend a most cordial invitation for all visitors in Shelbyville during the Centennial to visit this store and let its employees be of service in any way possible.

# SCHOFIE

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes Ladies' Ready-To-Wear Gift Merchandise Shelbyville Missouri SHELBY COUNTY HERALD

ly the same size as the presen Herald. That was a radical change in those days, and many were the complaints, but soon

cnange in those days, and many were the complaints, but soon the readers got used to the change and decided they liked it better than the old blanket sheet. Another change had gradually been creeping into the Herald through a number of years. This was the policy of placing local news on the front page. The first years of the paper's existence saw the local news all on the back page with the front page given over to foreign news at Clarence, edited by E. W. and editorials and perhaps a country correspondent's letter or Graphic at Hunnewell, edited by

Advertising also went on the front page. The two middle pages were made up of fiction, MEN OF SHELBY CO. and feature articles clipped from

With the change in size, also that local news would be placed agership of the Standard Oil Filon the front page in the future ling Station March 1 of this and that there would be no more and that there would be no more year. The business was begun advertising on the front page, a in 1928 by J. M. Forman. Mr. policy to which the Herald still Hilber for the past six years has

Joseph Dolye again became owner of the business in March buying from the Ennis However, he kept the paper less than a year, selling on Jan. 1, 1911, to C. E. Wailes, whose son entered the busines with him a few months later. In August of that year, J. M. Ennis and E. M. Terrill became the publishers, with the former as

Ennis' ,editorship proved popular and he and Terrill continued the paper for five years. In July, 1916, Ennis sold his interest in the paper to A. L. Doyle, who had been a printer's "devil" when Joseph Doyle was editor, and also former editor of the Shelbina

In December, the paper was purchased by the late John A. Christine of this city. J. M. Ennis became the editor. Somistime later, J. L. O'Bryen succeeded Ennis as editor, and in 1918, the Herald became the property of W. C. Hewitt den, Joan and Jerry. At present March, 1919, when T. G. Thompson bought a half interest. The partnership of Hewitt & Thompson continued until November, In December, the paper was continued until November, 1925, when Hewitt bought Thompson's interest, and the Herald came under the sole ownership of the present editor.

The building which is now the home of the Herald was built in 1921. It is located in the center of the block on the south side of

The make-up of the Herald was changed to 7-columns per page in place of 6, in October, 1926, and a month later, a second Intertype machine was installed. Two years ago, a photo-engraving department was added, and nov the Herald is prepared to take was added, and now its own news pictures and transform them into cuts for use in the paper as the need arises. In addition to printing the news-paper, the Herald office is also amply equipped to do all kinds of job printing.

Among the present employes is Miss Lorena Carney, who has been employed by this newspaper since Aug. 1, 1901, at which time Doyle & Schofield were the publishers. For six years she set type by hand. Then in 1907, when the Herald installed its first mechanical typesetting machine, she became the machine operator. The first typesetting iness in Clarence, was begun machine was called the Junior about 1887 by Frank M. Eber

On Sept. 9, 1920, just a short time after the constitutional amendment permitting woman suffrage went into effect, a spe-cial bond election including the surrage went into effect, a special cital bond election including the in Clarence. They were married Mrs. Selfie Archer, Mrs. Nannie Shelbyville and Bethel Special Road Districts was held. Miss store is now operated by their Carney was the first woman to vote on the proposition.

A. M. Eberhard, and their Phoenix, Arizona; and the Rev. Lewis Hale of Springfield, Mo. vote on the proposition.

Other employes of the Shelby

en employed in the mechanical department of the newspaper for bout ten years. Richard H. Harris, who nere several months ago from

Brunswick and who operates one of the Intertype machines. Cecil Ralls, who assists in the photograph and photo-engraving

department. There are three other papers now published in Shelby county: The Shelbina Democrat, at Shelbina, edited by Edgar Blanton; the Independent-Courier

Mrs. Golda Howe.

W. M. Hilber, 88 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hil-ber of Shelbina, assumed man-



I. B. Pickett, Shelby county's "big boy", who will be one of



INGRAM PICKETT

the representatives from the Sec retary of State's office to attend

Eberhard Company, who con duct the largest mercantile bus-iness in Clarence, was begun replaced by a more modern. Intertype machine.

Miss Carney has the honor of being the first woman in Shelby county, and probably the first woman in the State of Missouri, to cast her ballot at an election. On Sept. 9, 1920, inst e a short in Michigan, coming to the first woman of the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to the state of Missouri, and the state of Missouri, a native of Sweden, and came to held pastorates in Shelby, Knox, during the rest of the war. A merica at the age of 9. Later Lewis, Marion and Macon counters he moved to Macon, then to New Cambria, where she lived at the 21, 1869, to Miss Jane Baker, who time of her marriage. For many died years ago. The Rev. Hale has years she was music instructor in the counter of the counter of

The Central Abstract and Loan

The company does a general insurance, abstract and loan business, and its present officers are E. M. Cadwell, Pres.; T. B. Dan rell, vice-president, and E. M. Damrell, secretary.

Miles and Bates Mercantile Co. was started in Shelbina in 1903, by J. S. Miles and T. F. Bates. In 1920, A. B. Weston and T. G. Crawford 'entered into the artnership with the two men and these four have continued the Sharp's maternal great-grandfath these four have continued the business ever since. They started business and have always been in their present location. The stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for men, women and children, shoes, of the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for men, women and children, shoes, of the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for men, women and children, shoes, of the stocks have the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for men women and children, shoes, of the stocks have consistently been restricted to wear and compared to the stocks have consistently been restricted to wear and the stocks have consistently been restricted to what is known as the Goodwin farm, and this homes to be a stock have consistently been restricted to what is known as the Goodwin farm, and this homes to be a stock have consistently been restricted to wear and the Goodwin farm, and this homes to be a stock have consistently been restricted to wear and the Goodwin farm, and this homes to be a stock have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for member of that family for the stock have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for member of the family for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for member of the family for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for member of the family for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for member of the family for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for member of the family for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for the stocks have consistently been restricted to wearing apparel for the stocks have been of the stocks Fan McMurry, Helen Haden and name include Clay Durrett
Bunton Wood, Mrs. Margaret Chester Durrett of Emden.
Walker and John Liber.

Charles Miller of Shelbina, wh is this year celebrating his 77th year, came to Shelby county in John D. Schindler, for the past the year of 1864, starting a furthree years manager of the Shelniture business in Shelbina, making Producers' Cold Storage Company, vesterday morning of

Mr. displays in the furl Mr. Schindler beauting in the factor.

practically eliminated the art of erected. cabinet-making. Now he buys been his stock from pictures in a cat-

alog and re-sells them.

He came to the United States when he was 14 years old, crossing the Atlantic or a sailing vessel which required syventeen days to make the trip. He first settled in St. Louis where he worked as a cabinet-maker for a dolar a day. Several years later he moved to Quincy, thence to Palmyra and then to Paris, and finally established the business in Shelbina. He soon afterwards married Miss Sarah Givens of Shelbyville, who is still living. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have six children.

Schindler.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Two successful canning demonstrations were held in Shelby county Saturday. Saturday morning the demonstration was held at the Shelbina High School and atturday afternoon at the Clarence High School. The demonstrations, although being especially for the benefit of relief clients, were also open to the public and good-sized audiences were present at both meetings. children.

One of the best-known Shelbi-na residents of the last half cen-tury was the late W. O. L. Jewett, who was born in Maine, Dec. 27, 1837. He was educated in Illinois and during the Civil War ne enlisted with the Union forces. Following the war, in June, 1865, he entered the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and in 1866 he was admitted to the bar in Michigan and Illinois. In 1868 he n association with H. Payne Hig gins. He was married on June 3, 1869, to Ella Cox of Hunne

After assisting in the editing of the Shelbina Democrat several married 68 years ago. He is 95 years, he bought half interest in that paper, and in the field of Mir. Simpson was a railway en-Missouri journalism he made has giner for over twenty years and hame famous. He was president of the Missouri Press Association tand for five years was chalrman of the legislative committee of the National Editorial Ass'n. He was known as the "Father of the School of Journalism" at the University of Missouri, because he influenced the Missouri Press Association to favor such a school. of the Shelbina Democrat several married 68 years ago. He is 95

County Herald at the present time are the following:

Lester E. Finley, who came to Shelbyville from Wellsville five years ago in the capacity of associate editor.

Miss Josephine Hewitt, daughter of the editor, who has assisted in the office this summer, and in the office this summer, and Adrian Fullerton, 28 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fullerton of Shelbina, has been teachton of Mr. All The shell of Mr. Adrian Fullerton, 28 years old,

who will complete her work in sold to J. M. Pickett, which is the Journalism School of the University of Missouri next year. Since the organization.

Willard F. Hilbert, who has The company does a general linear and line

LIVED IN CO. 101 YEARS

THE SHELBY COUNTY HERALD, SHELBYVILLE, MO.

Information sent us by Mrs Dan Sharp of Emden shows that the Durrett family, of which she tinuously in Shelby county for

101 years. Dr. Richard H. Durrett to this county from Virginia in 1834, settling near Emden. Mrs. notions, draperies and cosmetics. Clerks in the store are Misses descendants bearing the Date of the D

RESIGNS AS HEAD OF COLD STORAGE CO.

Mr. Miller says that no business has changed as much as his, since the modern machinery has est of its type in the state, was practically aliminated.

Earl Burt of Kirksville h Schindler.

We have tried to present t this issue from all parts of the county However, worth-while material has been turned in within the last few days, but it has been physically impossible to get it set up in type in time to put it in this Centennial edition. regret being forced to leave out these articles.

CLARENCE COUPLE WED SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS

Probably the couple who have been married longest in Shelby county, are Mr. and Mrs. Lem Simpson of Clarence, who were

that the song was written about Mr. and Mrs. Jewett had eight the wreck in which he played Mr. and Mrs. Jewett had eight children, of whom the following are living: John C. of Shelbina, Miss Carrie and Mrs. I. N. Wright of Los Angeles, Calif., E. W. of Shelbina, Miss Ida A. of Columbia University, N. Y., and W. O. L., Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. L. S. Hale of this city, has been a resident of Shel-

cares for her husband, who invalid for nearly has been an Mr. Simpson's mind ı year.

Dr's. S. L. and G. E. SIMPSON Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery

Offices at Bethel and

Shelbyville, Mo. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE Try a Herald want ad.

WHEREAS J. Fred Wilson and Florence I. Wilson, husband and wife, by deed of trust dated February 10, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Shelby County, Missouri, in BOOK 54A at Page 250, conveyed to John W. Peterson, in trust, to secure the payment of the note in said trust deed particularly described, the following described real estate situate in said Shelby County, Missouri, to-wit:

said Snelby County, Missour-wit:
The South Seventy-one and one-eighth (71%) acres of the fractional Southwest quarter of Section Six (6) in Township Fifty-nine (59) of Range Ten (10); also the

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South half of the South half of Section One (1) in Town-ship Fifty-nine (59) of Range Eleven (11), containing Two Hundred Thirty-one and one-eighth (231%) acres, and

RELIEF WORK STOPPED

all relief work in Shelby county was discontinued last week and there are no plans for starting the relief work again. This ing the relief work again. This work, however, will be taken over by the Public Works Administration, and an announcement of their program will be made in the near future.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

with aid request and in pursuance of the installment of interest due harch of interest and the payment of the installment of interest due March 1, 1933, and in the payment of the installment of interest due March 1, 1933, and in the payment of the installment of interest due March 1, 1933, and in the payment of the installment of interest due March 1, 1933, and in the payment of the installment of interest due March 1, 1933, and the front door of the court debtedness secured by said trust the front door of the court house in the city of Shelbyrillat house in the city of Shelbyrillat house in the city of Shelbyrillations of said trust deed, and the legal holder of said trust the provisions of said trust deed, and the legal holder of said trust the provisions of said trust deed, and the legal holder of said trust the provisions of said trust deed, and the legal holder of said trust the provisions of said trust deed, and the legal holder of said trust the provisions of said trust deed, and the legal holder of said trust the provisions of said trust deed, and the payment of the installment of interest and eo. (t. the power vested in ma by said deed of trust and exponent of the balance of the installment of interest are of the payment of the installment of interest are of the payment of the installment of interest are of the payment of the installment of interest are of the payment of the installment of interest are of the payment of the installment of interest are of the payment of the installment of interest are of the payment of the installment of interest are public vendue to the payment of the installment of interest are public vendue to the payment of the installment of the instal

we wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and frients, died, and thereafter the legal holder of said note did, during the continuance of said defaults, by an instrument in writing as empowered in said trust deed, appoint me successor in trust, and requested me to a words of sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, May God bless in trust, and requested me to a secure the powers vested in me by said deed of trust and appoint.

ment to sell said real estate and out of the proceeds of said sala pay the indebtedness secured thereby.

THEREFORE, in compliance with said request and in pursuance of the power vested in maby said deed of trust and appointment, I will sell said real estate at public yendue to the highest bidder for each on.

FRIDAY AUGUST 23, 1985

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Come to

J. J. Bowles Clo. Co.

Men's and Boys' Clothing and **Furnishings** 

At Popular Prices

Exclusive Boys' Department

# The 53rd Annual SHELBY COUNTY FAIR

SHELBINA, MISSOURI

August 27, 28, 29, 30

IN the 100 years of Shelby County History more than half of it has depended upon this fair for the outstanding, and looked-forward-to entertainment feature each year.

Now in 1935, the 53rd fair will offer its biggest program in history, with some surprise features in addition to the proven horse shows, live stock rings agricultural exhibits, gigantic beauty contest, community programs, vaudeville, carnival, floral hall, etc.

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HISTORY OF ROADS IN SHELBY COUNTY

By Judge E. C. Erwin

The very first roads of Shelby of which there is any were what were called "Bee Roads", and were scarcely worthy of being called roads at speaking, these roads ran in a morth and south direction and lows: were made by the settlers of the lower counties, who made annual others, pilgrimages each autumn into A ro this and adjacent counties in line between Marion and Shelby west of the delicious nectar. Petition, at November term, by When these hunters more or less Benjamin F. Formah and others, followed certain paths which were A road leading from Marion subsequently followed by others, county line near Lyle's mill to of the delicious nectar. they thus became the first roads Peter Stice's.

of any kind and even at that court also made the following could scarcely be called more than appointments pertinent to the esrails. Their name "Bee trails" tablishment of these early roads: and later "Bee Roads", became Elijah Pepper, as surveyor for such because of the early functional functions of the early functions at Marion countries.

the divide between Black Creek thirty feet wide, clear same of and North River to a point near all obstructions, and required to for miles northeast of Shelp byville, where it deviated from this higher level, and crossed a branch in the northwestern part of that section to a place, that because of its plentiful supply direction of Fresh's mill, on the of water, became a general camp.

This higher level, and crossed a branch in the northwestern part of the to the Lewis county line in the because of its plentiful supply direction of Fresh's mill, on the direction of Fresh's mill, on the of water, became a general camp.

This hatter due regards being had to the plan has proved quite satisfaction over which the road shall run, and as much to the advantage of the public, and as little to the prejudice of any individual, tam, which has kept pace with the rapid development of other many be."

Mr. Pohlman comments on this phases of the county's growth, of water, became a general camp. The branch was known as Camp Branch to these early settlers

"Boone Trail", and was made by From the bee hunters from county. It crossed Salt River mill until it strikes the county above Walkersville, and Black line of Marion county.

Creek southwest of Shelbyville, From town of Shelbyville to and came up to the bluff into the the mill of Reddes, Griffiths, and stretch of prairie on which the Blackford.
town now stands. From Shelbyville it pursued a northeast difork of Fabius river to Shelbyrection across the divide and join- ville. ed the Callaway trail south of irregular course

Shelby county, a road was open-ed from the county line near of the county, we find petitions in Marion county, to Peter Stice's new roads established as (Bethel), in this county, giving county grew in population and the three common the settlers in the eastern and need for such became felt.

taken in regard to the roads of was flat and propelled by poles.

the newly launched county, possibly due to the more pressing. In the spring of 1839 the first

Petition by

to 11. But at the August term

of court, when the commission county rendered any assistance

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SECTION A

terms of court, roads had receivall. These were likewise the ed enough attention by these earliest known roads of certain early settlers, that several more surrounding counties. Generally petitions were presented for the speaking, these roads ran in a establishment of roads as fol-

Petition of James Foley and

A road to lead from county this and adjacent counties and adjacent counties and abundance of bee-trees, and an abundance of bee-trees, and the honey-hunters always took to intersect "Bee Road" between hard laboratory took to intersect "Bee Road" between hard laboratory took to intersect "Bee Road" between hard laboratory to back with them a bountiful har- Isham Kilgore's and John Ralls.

which they existed ty line and ending at Black Creek.
Whenever these trails crossed a Pepper appointed in lieu, W. B.
stream it was called "the Bee Broughton.

ford" and as the need arose for George Anderson, as surveyor or more definite distinction, it thus road from Black Creek to Obediah became "Bee ford of Salt River", Dickerson's in lieu of George

portion of the county.

The road in the eastern 'part Broughton's at his residence, rewas called the "Callaway trail" ported no objections and the court and was the route commonly followed by the early honey-hunters, lic highway. Hill Shaw was apuble was county; thence to Shelby county. The side of the county thence to Shelby county. of Callaway county. It did not pointed road overseer and instruct-tross Black Creek, but followed ed to open this new road at least the divide between Black Creek thirty feet wide, clear same of

county. In 1886 petitions for roads as

Shelbyville in hunters from Boone course to Boyce and Triplett's
It crossed Salt River mill until it strikes the county

From county line of Shelby and

North River timber, from Monroe counties to town of Shel-

Lyle's mill, on the North Fabius, being submitted and granted and this action, and accordingly the

Roads—County Roads is perhaps a certainty that this preference given to the road At the first meeting of the was the first thing of this nature already established. This did not new County Court after the or- to be found in Shelby county, ganization of Shelby County, held The location was below the War-at the home of William B, ren ford, near the mouth of Wat-Broughton, Monday, April 9th, kin's branch, and was operated 1835, no action of any kind was by a Mr. Christian. The boat

bly due to the more pressing. In the spring of 1839 the first questions of organization and bridge was built in the county, regular business. However, a It was constructed across Black special term of the court was Creek west of Shelbvville. The again at the home of W. B. Elijah G. Pollard, was presented the old Dickerson's ford.

gally established. They were as ers, are subject to many incon-transportation were developing veniences for the want of a and growing apace, and Shelby ghton bridge across Black Creek, at or county was due to receive its Petition by W. B. Broughton and others,
A road running from the county line between Shelby and Monroe counties at the termination of the Florida road, to intersect a road passing William B.
Broughton's, at his residence.
Petition by George Parker and the county court to take into and twenty-two years after the place, for the benefit of the set-Hannibal and St. Joseph, now a contract of the county to the county to the county to the county to the consideration the necessity of creation of Shelby county the place, for the benefit of the set-Hannibal and St. Joseph, now a contract of the county to the county to the county to the county to the necessity of the set-Hannibal and St. Joseph, now a property of the county to the county to the county to the necessity of the county to the place, for the benefit of the set-Hannibal and St. Joseph, now a county to the county to the county to the necessity of the county to the county to the necessity of the county to the necessity of the county to the county to the county to the county to the necessity of the county to the necessity of the county to the county to the county to the county to the necessity of the county to the necessity of the county to the county to the necessity of the county to the necessity of the county to the necessity of the county to the county to the necessity of the necessity of

Petition by George Parker and others,

A road from Wm. Broughton's to where the "Bee road" crosses the bridge may cost, as follows: Lentner, Shelbina, Lakenan and Black Creek.

Petition by Peter Roff and others,

A road to lead from large 150.00; A. B. Glasgow Railroad construction, confined others,

A road to lead from large 150.00; Madison J. Priest \$10.00; Railroad construction, confined exclusively to the efforts of Shell-mas J. McAfee \$10.00; John by countians, is to be found in McAfee \$10.00; Robert McAfee the building of a branch line cast of George Anderson's house to range line between Range 10 liam Goch \$1.00. Wail. H. Jones, \$10.00; William Goch \$1.00. Work of the county of the C. B. & Q., was comulated the conty of the county in 1857, and to pay one-half of the amount teuching the towns of Clarence, the bridge may cost, as follows: Lentner, Shelbina, Lakenan and bunn \$15.00; A. B. Glasgow exclusively to the efforts of Shell-man and the strong of the county in 1857, and the towns of Clarence, the bridge may cost, as follows: Lentner, Shelbina, Lakenan and bunn \$15.00; A. B. Glasgow exclusively to the efforts of Shell-man and the strong of the towns of Clarence, the bridge may cost, as follows: Lentner, Shelbina, Lakenan and bunn \$15.00; A. B. Glasgow exclusively to the efforts of Shell-man and the strong of the county of the co

any control of this bridge, and the settlers evdently did it consider to said road passing crude in construction, being made through his land. Order to establish such was then rescinded, the stream for stringers or cords around the settlers evdently did it chemselves. It was, of course, or course, or construction, being made by throwing two long logs across the stream for stringers or cords and laying strong slabs agroads and laying strong slabs agroads. At the August and November and laying strong slabs across

became "Bee ford of South Fabius". Eaton.

At this term, on the third day of these early "Bee roads" of the court"s session, the commissioners appointed to view and mark a road leading from the other through the eastern portion of the county.

The second of the county and mark a road leading from the shelly and Monroe county line to intersect road passing Wm. B. Intersect road passing Wm. B. Broughton's at his residence, relating the way of Waterloo, in Clark when the way of Waterloo, in Clark

water, became a general camp- South Fabius. This mill stood ground and meeting place about one mile southeast of the all these early adventurers present town of Newark, Knox branch was known as Camp county. The trail in the central part of the county was called the mill.

follows, were presented:

From Shelbyville to Walker's ty of Shelby. The other was the State road from Hannibal to St. direct Joseph.

mouth of the Des Moines river by way of Shelbyville. This road this point following a somewhat irregular course through the weods as far as the headwaters above the bridge across the for the Fabius and on to the Des branch known as Van Vacter's branch to the county court in November, 1834, a year beway of Herringer's farm on Salt for the actual establishment of River.

Was opened to Shelbyville the same year. A petiton was later presented to the county court in favor of a new road to be made running from Shelby county a road was opened.

Was opened to Shelbyville the same year. A petiton was later presented to the county court in presented to the co was opened to Shelbyville deal of excitement resulted from court appointed three commission both routes, measuring the distance of the established road, and ty a road to the mill. Record is found of a ferry betance of the established road, and
ty a road to the mill. Ing operated at the "Bee ford" also the projected one, and report
The First Legally Established over Salt River, in 1836, and it
Roads—County Roads is perhaps a certainty that this satisfy the agitators of the new road, and the court was obliged to appoint commissoners three different times to investigate and report, but each time the established road was given the preference. The matter was finally settled with the establishment of a county road crossing Salt River at Walkersville, while the old State road was permitted to cross

Broughton, when the first roads to the county court:

Railroad Development in County of the county were duly and lee We, the undersigned petition.

Meanwhile other forms of Railroad Development in County

No record is found where the is credited with launching

Roy Otten was on the sick list several days last week. Pres Jones is plowing with his tractor for E. A. Murray. Wilma Gunnell of Nelson pent the week end with Mary Alice Jones.

Uncle Sammie Bright cele-brated his 79th birthday July 17 Sam Jones helped John Baker to remodel his barn Wednesday

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGE

In the County Court of Shelby County, Missouri May Adjourned Term, 1935 July 17, 1935

Secretary And Company (1997) and the company of the

HARRY J. REVERCOMB,
Clerk Shelby County Court.
Now, therefore, in obedience to
the foregoing writ, I will on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935
at the south front door of the
court house in the city of Shelbyville, in the said County of Shelbyville, in the said County of Shelby,
State of Missouri, and the
while the Circuit Court of said
county is in session, between the
hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell at public
auction for cash to the highest
bidder the above described real
estate to satisfy said writ and
costs.

CECIL T. TAYLOR, Sheriff Shelby County, Mo.

### EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Sarah C. Pickett, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Shelby County, Missouri, bearing date the 22nd day of July, 1935.

All persons having claims against said estate Courters.

bearing date one 22nd day of July, 1935.

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 the date of granting of letters on said estate they shall be forever barred.

BESSIE PICKETT, Exrx. (Seal)

H. P. GAINES, Clerk of Probate. Attest:

Want ads bring results.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Jacob L. Holderieath, single, by his certain deed of trust dated December 12, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in Shelby County, Missouri, in Book 59-A, Page 256, thereof, for the recording of Gests of trust conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Shelby, State of Missouri, to-witz Forty (40) acres, The Southeast Quarter (14) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Fifty-nine (59), Range Ten (10) West. In trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully described. And whereas it is provided in said deed of trust that in detail of the payment of said note or the said deed of trust that in detail of the northwest quarter of Section in the county of the south half of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northwest quarter of Section is sixteen (16) and the northeast fourth of the northeast

unsound mind.
Address, Shelbyville, Mo.
(Seal) H. P. GAINES,
27-4 Clerk of the Probate Court.

## FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all dreditors and all others interested in the estate of Eliza Brown, deceased, that I, the undersigned Executor of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate Court of Shelby County, State of Missouri, to be begun and held at Shelbyville, on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935.

12th day of August, 1935.

Executor.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGI

OF APPOINTMENT

(Seal)

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 1935. HARRY J. REVERCOMB, Clerk Shelby County Court. That a certificate of appointment has been granted to the understand for the County of Shelby, in and for the County of Shelby, and estate of Emma Forman person and estate of Emma format being and for the County of Shelby, and set the said county of Shelby, and set the said insane person are required to exhibite the Circuit Court of all persons having claims are hereful to the county of the persons having claims are hereful to the county of the county of the persons having claims are required to exhibite the Circuit Court of said county is in session, between the person and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell at public venture to said ounty of shelby and state of said estate and that if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of granting of said certific

on the estate of Charley Shewart, deceased that I, the undersigned Administratrix of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate Court of Shelby County, State of Missouri, to be begun and held at Shelbyville, on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935.

VERA STEWART, Administratrix



NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SCHOOL FUND MORTGAGE

THE SHELBY COUNTY HERALD, SHELBYVILLE, MO.

in the County Court of Shelby County, Missouri May Adjourned Term, 1935 July 17, 1935

A true copy of said order, a vitness my hand and seal of said Court this 17th day of July, 1935.

(Seal)

HARRY J. REVERCOMB, Clerk Shelby County Court. Now, therefore, in obedience to the foregoing writ, I will on THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935 at the south front door of the court house in the city of Shelby-ville, in the said County of Shelby, State of Missouri, and the while the Circuit Court of said county is in session, between the hours of nine o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell at: public anction for cash to the lights and once, I, the undersigned Truste, will proceed to sell all the said Deed of Trust and at the hours of nine o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell at: public anction for cash to the lights and the payable and has requested me to said Deed of Trust and at the hours of nine o'clock in the afternoon of that day sell at: public anction for cash to the lights and the fore cash to the lights and county of Shelby will and county of Shelby and State of Missouri, at Public Vendue to the highest bidder for cash on TRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1935.

and held at Shelbyville, on Mon-day, the 12th day of August day, the 12th day of Augus 1935. 26-4 E. M. CADWELL, Admr.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and all others interested in the estate of John A. Christine, deceased, that I, the undersigned Executer of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate Court of Shelby County. State of Missuri, to be begun and held at Stelbyville, on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935.

26-4 J. M PICKETT, Exr.

J. M PICKETT, Exr. ty in 1840 was 3056.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Frank E. Pritchard, single, by his certain Deed of Trust dated April 1st, 1907, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Shelby County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Records in Book 31, page 70, conveyed to W. O. L. Jewett of Shelby County, Missouri, as Trustee, all his right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate in the County of Shelby and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The North Half of the

Notice is hereby given to all reditors and all others interested in the estate of James W. Ballard, deceased, that I, the undersigned Executrix of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate Court of Shelby County, State of Missouri, to be begun and held at Shelbyville, on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935.

ANNIE J. BALLARD, Executrix 26-4

The population of Shelby cour

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSOURI) COUNTY OF SHELBY In the Circuit Court of Shel-by County, Missouri, to the Oc-tober term, 1935. David S. Sharp, Plaintiff, vs.

WERERAS, the owner and legal Bioder of said note has by an instrument of writing, duly acknowledged, appointed the undersigned as substitute trusteed and has requested me to sell said above described real estate to satisfy said indebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and at the request of the legal bolder of said note, I, the undersigned, L. F. Bosch, Substitute Trustee, as aforesaid, will proceed to sell all of the above described real estate at the front door of the Court House in the City of Shelby valle and County of Shelby. And State of Missouri, at Public Vendue to the lighest bidder for cash on FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1985 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the foren

I, Estel T, Hardy, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Ex-Officio Recorder of Deeds of Shelby County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original order of publication in W. Hall Co., 3679 Olive St., St. the same appears on record in my office.

office.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said office, this 19th day of July, 1935.

(Seal) ESTEL T. HARDY, Circuit Clerk & Ex-Officio Recorder of Deeds of Shelby County, Missouri.

me cause therein named, as the same appears on record in my office.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said office, this 19th day of July, 1935.

Scal) ESTEL T. HARDY, Circuit Clerk & Ex-Officio Recorder of Deeds of Shelby County, Missouri.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1935, at the Court House in the forenoon and for o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the forenoo

The first foreigner naturalized out his papers in 1839.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1935, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Shelbyville; Shelby Country, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the afternoon of said day, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, situate in the Country of Shelby, in the State of Missouri, to-wit:

The south half of the north-

co-wit:

The south half of the north-east quarter; and the east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (36), in township fifty-eight (58) north, range nine (9) west of the fifth principal meridian.

above named defendant, Marvin Forman, Greetings:

Now on this 11th day of July, 1935, comes the plaintiff, by his attorney, and having filed his petition, in the above entitled cause for the partition of certain real estate therein described, among other matters alleging:

That the said defendant, Marving That the said defendant, Marvin Forman, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state, and it appearing to the tastisfaction of this court that said defendant cannot be summed in this action,

It is therefore ordered by this court that said defendant be note and interest secured by said deed of trust, made to the understance of the payment of the principal merudical time to payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the principal merudical time to payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the principal merudical time to payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the principal time payment of the principal time the payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the principal time payment of the principal merudical time the payment of the payment of the principal time payment of the pa

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and all others interested in the estate of Raymond Marion Watkins, deceased, that I, the undersigned Administratrix of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of Probate Court of Shelby County, State of Missouri, to be begun and held at Shelbyville on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1935.

DEANE WATKINS,

SAMUEL P. JONES, Administrator

### A TEXAS WONDER

### TRUȘTEE'S SALE

Taylor township, only one man subscribed to a newspaper up to about 1845 and his home was The first foreigner naturalized in Shelby county was Ole Rier-headquarters for news, and son a native of Norway, who took the papers were usually about two weks old when received. OFFICIALS OF SHELBY

The members of the first County Court were James Foley, Thos.

J. Clements and Adolphus E. Patterson, M. York, G. Palmer, tioner and stomach specialist, he wood, and those that served as S. Kennerly, Joseph Doyle, H. H. built up such a reputation upon his stomach and constipation remembers from then until the Leary, Dr. Wm. Carson, E. E. his stomach and constipation remembers from the members from the until the Leary, Dr. J. W. McGee, Dr. edy that he was persuaded to The members of the first Coun- Hardy. George E. Parker, Jacob R. E. Schofeld, R. Garrison and Mrs. gin, W. H. Duncan, John Byrum, Flora Churchwell. J. W. Chinn, J. F. Moran, Rufus J. J. Bragg, Frank Dimmitt, E. Farrell, J. T. Hardy, Samuel M. Damrell, E. M. Cadwell, H. Blackburn, M. P. Pickett, C. W. P. Gaines, H. L. Thorp, and Adams, J. P. Snyder, C. A. Buck. Estel T. Hardy. ingham, J. W. Booth, S. R. Orr., Probate Judges—C. H. Myers, J. S. Barton, J. F. McElhoe, E. J. C. Hale, Rice G. Maupin and

lie C. Jones. County Clerks—Thos. J. Bounds, Myrtle Threlkeld.
E. A. Graves, Thos. Mitchell, J. Public Administrators—

Thos. Holeman, Joseph Holeman, William Gooch, Abraham Matlock, Miss Mabel Owen, Mrs. Myrtle manufacture was begun in a very William H. Vannort, J. J. Tay- Threlkeld, J. L. Gwynn and Mrs. lor, Wm. Mewes, M. J. Priest, Virginia Bethards. J. L. Dunn, Wm. P. Martin, James J. Padgett, Mosco Garnett, J. W. Collier, Mark Dempsey, O. Tuggle, Sam H. Bush, Cecil T. Taylor, and L. A. Kaylor.

Sheriff and Collector-F. M. spent his boyhood days there

Sheriffs-Wm. P. Martin, J. W.

ALS OF SHELBY

day, William E. Davidson, S. B. central Illinois.

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S. Perry, Marion Hougland, Cor. Marmaduke, Frank Dimmitt, J. nelius H. Hornback, Jacob E. J. Hewitt, Wm. G. Sanders, L. Elgin, William C. Muldrow, G. Hewitt, J. M. Pickett, F. L.

Erwin, J. T. Turner and Wil- H. P. Gaines. Recorders-C. E. Wailes, E. M.

Among the other officers were: Damrell, H. C. Hickman and Mrs. James

The Halaman Learth Ha Co. Superintendent of Schools-

SHELBYVILLE BIRTHPLACE OF DR. Wm. CALDWELL the world.

Only the old settlers of Shelby Sheriffs—John H. Milton, Gil-ville and Shelby county rememford H. Edmonds, J. M. Ennis, ber the old Caldwell farm and J. H. Forman, S. F. Dunn, John Dickerson. William Burr Caldwell, who was born there March 27, 1839, and Harrison, J. M. Ennis, Wm. G. til he went to Chicago and entered the Rush Medical College where he graduated with hig where he graduated with high honors in 1875. After receiving Thompson, Abe Kemper, A. J. honors in 1875. After receiving Neff, Brack Perry, Thos. Of Afflick, G. E. Tuggle, S. R. Orr, long enough to say goodbye to W. E. Gaines and Cecil T. Taylor, home folks and old friends, get Collectors—Reason Baker, J. J. his few belongings and returned to Illinois, locating in Monticello Thompson, G. W. Browning, A. where he continued the practice M. Blair, Vincil Keith and C. W. of his profession for 47 years,

He was of the old school type Hewitt, W. B. Todd, and Lee always kind, loving and tender



DR. Wm. CALDWELL

In 1892, he organized the Pep sin Syrup Company, and placed stores under the name of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The Syrup Pepsin had grown to be the largest selling laxative in the world. The doctor died at the age of 83, after a very us ful and successful career. Pepsin Syrup Company is one of advertiser the largest national and distributes annually over 15,000,000 booklets, and everyone of these booklets advertise Shel byville by referring to our city as the birthplace of Dr. W. B.

HISTORY OF SHELBINA, LARGEST TOWN IN CO

The city of Shelbina was s ed with the completion of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad as far as that point, which was ash. and achieved the honor of being in August, 1857. The town was Surveyors—William J. Holli-the oldest active physician in laid out by Josiah Hunt, land ommissioner for the railroad.

The first store was built north year. In later months, the town rrew rapidly as it soon became a both north and south on accour of the railroad. In the winter erected, the first in the place It was located on the present site of the Waverly Hotel. By the next spring there were twentyfive houses in the town. The first school house

built in 1859 in the southwestern part of town. The first child born in the town was said to b a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M . Thomas, the hotel proprietors. The first post-office was established in 1858 with W. A. Reid who later became the wealthies man in the place, as post-master The office was opened in his store, where also the first church services were held with lder Powell. n Bantist. charge. Robert Montgomery succeeded Reid as postmaster after the Civil War. By 1861, the

was estimated rive hundred, On September 3, 1861, occurred the fight between the Confeder and Federals at Shelbina G. Williams, with a of Federals, went to Paris via Shelbina. On their return however, they discovered that Col. Martin Green had mustered a force of secession troops at When Williams and his men finally arrived back in Shelbina, they found Gen. Hurlbut, with seven companies of soldiers who had been occupying town, had gone to Brookfield. Green and his troops closed in on the town, but failed to destro; the railway, and a train arrived from the west, sent by Hurlbut bring the Federals to Brook-ld. Green ordered Williams to

westward to safety. Green oc-cupied the town and later burned the Salt River bridge.

Another war event occurred in July, 1864, when Bill Anderson and a band of guerrillas took possession of the town, and de-

surrender and the latter refused.

Then Green opened fire on the fown with two pieces of artiller

The Federals could not fight back with their small guns, so they boarded the train and rode

stroyed much property.

After the war, Shelbina started

destroyed the Thomas Hotel and E. Baker was first secretary and A HISTORY OF THE all of the business houses on that J. R. Lyell was the first treasblock facing the railroad. There were fourteen buildings destroy-But this block was soon replaced by two-story brick struc-Wood, and those that served as S. Kennerly, Joseph Doyle, H. H. Duitt up such a constination remembers from then until the Leary, Dr. Wm. Carson, E. E. his stomach and constination remembers from then until the Leary, Dr. Wm. Carson, E. E. his stomach and constination remembers from the until the Leary, Dr. Wm. Carson, E. E. his stomach and constination remembers from the until the Leary, Dr. Wm. Carson, E. E. his stomach and constination remembers from the until this death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison moved to factory, and in 1874 the city, the Board until his death when by wille. Mr. Dennison who death when by wille. Mr. Dennison who death when the first store.

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FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

On the 3rd day of October, 1896, a number of farmers met at Shelbina for the purpose of laid out in June, 1858, by John organizing a Farmers Mutual Fire Duff, contractor for the Hannibal Insurance Ass'n. At that meet—

insurance Assn. At that meet a St. Joseph Amiroau. It was ing the people adopted a constitut named in honor of the Hon. Rob tion and by-laws and on that day and a few days thereafter land-owner in they secured insurance to the who was one of the men responsament of \$100,000.00, which ble for the building of the rail

amount of \$100,000.00, which would entitle them to secure a road.

charter from the state, which authorized them to do a mutual fire insurance business in Shelby County, Missouri. The first permanent Board of Directors were Judge W. H. Duncan, president; town in 1864.
T. J. Rice, vice-president; James Lakenan, at the present time, has several good stores, some

urer, who served in that position until his death. W. L. was elected secretary July 23, 1897, and served continuously since that day. Judge W. H. Duncan served as president of On March 5, 1867, Shelbina was as president until his death, when as president until his death, when certain of W. W. Weatherby and president. He served in this ca pacity until his death, when the year a hardware store was open sees included Weatherby, Daniel present president, Clay Davis,

w. T. Dean being elected as of the rederal Land Dalik. At Ineatre and the Brown Co. Store mayor. A week later a second that meeting a standard form of were destroyed by fire, which election was, held and J. W. policy was adopted and the name caused an estimated loss of was changed to Farmers Mutual \$15,000. In 1877, the Shelbina Collegiate Fire Insurance Company of Shel- At the present time Emden Institute was built and served ef- by County, Mo. The Company consists of the bank, a hardware it was made un-insures against fire and light-store owned by Calvert necessary by the establishment of ning and issues a three and five White, a necessary by the establishment of ning and issues a three and five White, a general merchandise new high school building was farm machinery, farm products, built several years ago.

About 1890, Shelbina voted the establishment of an electric light cubators. In the company's alphant, and the city plant has most 40 years of existence, it has plant, and the city plant has most 40 years of existence, it has perfectly successful in furnishing 30 days. This has been done Clayert, a restaurant owned by the Brown Sistems and Son and managed by Dan Sharp, two blacksmith shops owned by Mr. Logan and since been greatly enlarged and been the policy to pay losses in filling station operated by Homer light and power to the city. The with very few exceptions. In those cases there were some disagreement or misunderstanding. ge system.

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HISTORY OF THE VILLAGE OF LAKENAN

The settlement of Lakenan was

Judge W. H. Duncan, president; town in 1864.

T. J. Rice, vice-president; James
Gough, J. R. Ridge, J. T. Hardy,
Harry Way, M. L. Way, Mosco nice homes, good churches,
Garnett and John H. Moore. I. a good school.

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TOWN OF EMDEN

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was organized and in the same ed.

At the annual meeting, 1984, in 1916 when the Sharp and Sor Early in 1878 Shelbina became the members adopted the standstands store, post-office, Elmer Calacity of the fourth class with and form of policy on the request vert's barber shop. Carliale W. T. Dean being elected as of the Federal Land Bank. At Theatre and the Brown Co. Store

omitted from the list of Shelby

elsewhere

Dr. Smith also wishes to add following concerning Dr. J. P. Sparrow:

Dr. Joseph Porter Sparrow was 1888 by Henry Dennison born in Pike County, Missouri, formerly lived on the September 13, 1850. He attended and graduated from Keokuk Medical College about 1877. He located at Oak Dale, later moving to Lakenan and Clarence In 1913 he moved back to Oak Dale again, where he died of pneumonia on February 23, 1918.

> A window with glass was a which few pioneers could afford, so they often used greas-ed paper instead.



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White Shinola Shoe Liquid, Pink Salmon, tall can Queen of Quality 11 10c size, 2 for Nut Oleomargerine, 2 lbs. Waldorf Tissue Toilet Paper. Potted Meat lunch special, T. S. Fly Spray, quart Mason GROCERIES T. S. Milk, 3 cans \_\_\_\_\_\_ Vinegar, for pickling, gal. 50 lb. white block salt Cotton Rope Clothes line, Fruit Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. 50 ft. Epsom Salts, 1 lb. pkg., Mason Fruit Jars, pints, doz. 2 for quarts, doz. Cattle barb wire, 2 pt., per T. S. whole pickling spices, 10c [poql size, 3 for .18 Star Razor Blades, 10c pkg. .06 Parawax, 1 lb. pkg. Gunpowder Tea, lb. Table Salt, 10 lb. cloth bag T. S. Drinkwell blend Coffee. Oyster Shell, 100 lb. bag .... Binder Twine, 8 lb. ball, no Post Toasties, 15c size limit Grape Nut Flakes .. SOAP SALE New Jello, all flavors, 3 for T. S. Bran Flakes, 15 oz. A soap to meet every need a price to please every purse. pkg. T. S. Best Brand Flour, Palmolive soap, 3 cakes C & H Powdered Sugar, Oxydol, 2 for Blue Ribbon Cocoanut, long Lux Toilet Soap, 8 cakes .... .19 thread, lb. Lifebuoy soap, 3 cakes Van Camp's Pork & Beans, Kirks or Peerless hard water. 11 oz. can, 6 for ...... Campbell's Pork & Beans, 16 soap, 4 cakes ... .19 cakes Ivory Soap and 1 pkg. oz, can, 4 for No. 2 can cut Stringless Green Beans, new pack, 3 cans Super Suds, 2 for No. 2. can Tomatoes, 3 cans Colgate Barber Soap, 4 cakes No. 2 can Alaska Peas, Big yellow bar OK Laundry No. 2 can Rose Dale No. 2 Soap, 6 for . sieve new pack Peas 2 for 2 can Libby's Tiny Kernel nt size Ben Hur Laundr Corn, 2 cans
No. 1 Flat Rose Dale sliced Soap, 6 bars CANDY SPECIALS Pineapple Chocolate Drops, with cream No. 2 can Rose Dale crushed centers, 1 lb. pineapple Orange Slices, with rich orange No. 2 can Blackberries, new flavor and sugar coated,

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