

NS TO PURDUE
patrick, son of E. E.
assessor of Noblesville
ft Monday for Lafayette
his Junior year in Pur-
ity. He is majoring in
engineering.

LETINS

(United Press.)
Ill., September 12.—
g to a possible settle-
central western states
apparently were being
today by members of
miners and operators

TON, September 12.
Coolidge desired to
himself from the 1928
race, so far as he per-
cerned, when he made
nt that he did not
be a candidate, Repre-
son, Republican House
declared today after
ne White House.

ARK, September 12.—
appeared in magis-
today to answer a
rved on him by Ner-
er, artist, who charged
him in the eye July 4,
ork street.

TON, September 12.
General New will not
suggestion of some
cens that he run for
was learned authori-
today.

Ill., September 12.—
Kermer today refused
E. Clements, presi-
Coliseum Club, of Chi-
junction which would
the Dempsey-Tunney
championship boxing
led for September 22.

POLIS, September 12.
ons are dead in Indi-
the week-end toll of
ence.

POLIS, September 12.
f accepting a \$14,500
his campaign without
in his list of expendi-
John L. Duvall, of
went on trial in
ty criminal court to-

TON, September 12.
is tasks in the White
after three months
the Black Hills, Presi-
encountered a series
blems—the proposed
on of the Senate, ap-
of an ambassador to
a governor-general of
nes, the new naval
gram and tax reduc-

Mich., September 12.
thward toward Flor-
wind, several of
bloons which left here

MERCHANTS WELL PLEASED WITH DOLLAR DAY SALE

First Experience In This
Line Was Very
Successful

A LARGE CROWD IN NOBLESVILLE

Special Bargains Attract-
ed Buyers For Other
Goods

"Very satisfactory" were the exact response of a half dozen Noblesville merchants when asked the result of their Dollar Day sale on Saturday. Eight others said they were surprised in that their sales exceeded their expectations. The comment was unanimous in a general way that the day was really more than had been expected.

A majority of the merchants in the city joined in this Dollar Day event and to help the movement along they offered some special articles for sale which were bargains at the price of \$1. Some very special offerings of this kind were listed and they attracted a good deal of attention.

"Then," said one of the leading merchants of the city, "when our customers looked at these special bargains in most cases they were interested in other things and purchased something else. The trading was not confined to the dollar counters by any means and I suppose the other business men had the same experience."

There seemed to be more country people in the city Saturday forenoon than during the same period of any Saturday this season. This is accounted for by most of the merchants for the reason that the customers wanted to come early and get first choice. The crowd was unusually large during the afternoon and a very pleasing feature of the event was that practically every part of the county was well represented.

Of course, heavy clothing, winter cloaks and the like were not very reasonable on one of the hottest days of the season and this class of goods did not move very rapidly; but a large amount of general merchandise was passed out over the counters to the satisfaction of both the proprietors and the customers.

REAGANS HOLD REUNION

Fred Newcomb, of Montgomery, Ala., was in the city Saturday and Sunday morning the guest of his uncle, C. G. Reagan. The young man was on his way to Chicago to enter Northwestern University. Mr. Newcomb, C. G. Reagan and Dr. L. M. Reagan held a family reunion at the Dr. Reagan home in Kokomo, Sunday, preparatory to the young man's departure for college.

BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Special to The Ledger.)
INDIANAPOLIS, September 12.—Vohny Morris Branson, Noblesville, and Clifford Robert Stout, of Westfield, are two Hamilton county students who enrolled at Indiana Central College, Tuesday, September 6.

SUFFERED A RELAPSE

Oldest Woman In the County Seriously Ill

Mrs. Anna Gascho, of Atlanta, is reported as being seriously ill. She suffered a relapse Friday evening and is now said to be under the care of physicians. It is said that, considering the fact that she is one hundred years of age, there is little hope held for her permanent recovery. She is the mother of David Gascho, of this city.

Mrs. James Hill, of Arcadia, is reported as being at the point of death. She is a member of the Tomlinson family which gave a pageant at the Esther Tomlinson homestead, north of Westfield, Saturday night, but was unable to attend on account of her condition. The suggestion was made that the pageant should be postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Hill but when consulted about the matter she insisted that no attention be paid to her illness and told them to proceed with the production which was done.

THE FENNER WILL

Widow Given All of the Real Estate and Per- sonal Property

The will of the late Henry Fenner was probated in the circuit court late Saturday afternoon. The instrument bears the date of March 12, 1924, with T. E. Kane and Miss Helen Lutz as witnesses. Under the terms of the will the widow, Mrs. Mary G. Fenner, is made the executrix of the estate.

The wife is given all of the real estate and personal property, of which the deceased was the owner, to her for life. All the

PAGEANT DEPICTED INCIDENTS IN THE JOHN RHODES CASE

Activities of Underground
Railroad Shown on
the Stage

UNIQUE PORTRAYAL of Local History

Cast Composed of Des-
cendants of Tomlin-
son Family

A pageant, "The John Rhodes Case," which depicted an incident of the ante bellum days in Hamilton county and was unique in that the members of the entire cast were descendants of the well known Tomlinson family, who were connected with the activities of the underground railroad in Hamilton county before the Civil war, was given in a most realistic form at the home of Esther Tomlinson, two and a half miles north of Westfield, Saturday night. Nothing exactly like it was ever attempted in the county before and three women who were eye witnesses to some of the scenes shown in the pageant were present and said the story was well told.

One hundred and twenty-five automobiles brought over 400 people to see the pageant. They were from every part of Hamilton county and some from adjoining counties.

John Rhodes was the real name of a real slave who came to this county in 1844, and all of the incidents shown in the pageant actually occurred in that part of Hamilton county. The three women present who remembered Rhodes, the members of his family and some of the events were Jane Doan, of Plainfield, aged ninety-two; Esther Tomlinson, on whose farm the play was given and who is eighty-five, and Mrs. Abbie Carey, aged eighty-four, a sister of Esther Tomlinson, and who lives just across the road from the Tomlinson farm. Every incident which the pageant attempted to portray was of special interest to them. In conversation with a friend during the evening, Mrs. Doan recalled that one morning she awoke to find her shoes and stockings were gone. When she made inquiries about them she was told by her mother that they had been given to a

ON, September 12. tasks in the White after three months the Black Hills, Presi- encountered a series

blems—the proposed a of the Senate, ap- an ambassador to governor-general of es, the new naval ram and tax reduc-

SCHOOLS OPEN

Shows Slight Increase Over Last Year

Schools of Noblesville y morning, for the with a slight increase of students compar- first day last year. 855 enrolled in the noon, Monday, and principal of the First and an enrollment of use of thirteen com- ear ago. Mrs. C. S. Junior high school, abeth Fisher, of the had not made their ts at noon, so far as ed, but it is said the nt in the grades 33. This number is, increased from day t for the next week the next two weeks. y estimated that e 800 in the grades iration of the first ol.

Teachers were on duty g started off well, uperintendent Starr. e a reception for the e high school at 8 vening. This pro- outlined by the No- sterial Association: patrons and friends teachers there will gram of music and

ETH CIRCLE

be a meeting of the e, Thursday evening, ner at the country Ira Teeter. Meet church at 6 o'clock iles will be in wait- mber will please ervice.

OPERATOR

Hutton, an experi- of Indianapolis, has tion in the Lowther Shoppe, 940 Cherry elen Hawk, who has shop, has returned Anderson.

to come early and get first choice. The crowd was unusually large during the afternoon and a very pleasing feature of the event was that practically every part of the county was well represented.

Of course, heavy clothing, winter cloaks and the like were not very seasonable on one of the hottest days of the season and this class of goods did not move very rapidly, but a large amount of general merchandise was passed out over the counters to the satisfaction of both the proprietors and the customers.

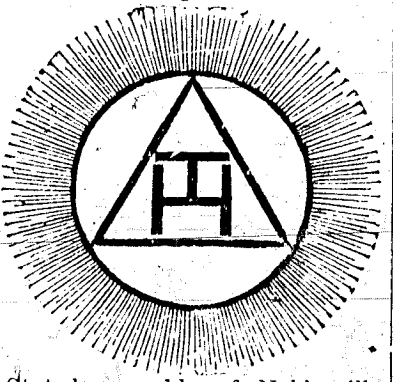
DAVE CONGER FARM SELLS AT AUCTION

J. W. Bailey, Edward Lukens and Chas. Davies Buy 78 Acres

The David Conger farm of seventy-eight acres on the State Road between Fishersburg and Anderson, and one of the best improved farms in Indiana, was sold at public auction, Saturday, in three parcels for a total of \$18,220.

J. W. Bailey purchased one tract of 24½ acres adjoining land he already owns for \$140 per acre. Edward Lukens and Charles Daniels, jointly purchased 35 acres for \$8,630 and Robert Bailey and W. L. Day bought 17 acres for a total of \$5,200.

The personal property including crops, livestock, machinery and household goods brought a total of \$3,400. Twenty-six acres of yellow corn, said to have already been out of danger of frost brought \$46 per acre or a total of about \$1,200. Shoats and other hogs sold cheap while cows brought a good price. Cows ranged from \$68 to \$168. Horses brought \$40 to \$110. Household goods and farm tools brought fair prices. Flannagan and Lawler were the auctioneers.



Stated assembly of Noblesville Council (No. 89), R. & S. M., Tuesday, September 13th, at 7:30 p. m. W. A. Cresson, Rec. Sept. 12-2t

Mrs. W. B. Hutson, of Fowler, Indiana, has returned home after a visit in her son's home, W. T. Hutson, 104 S. 10th street.

Real Estate and Personal Property

The will of the late Henry Fenner was probated in the circuit court late Saturday afternoon. The instrument bears the date of March 12, 1924, with T. E. Kane and Miss Helen Lutz as witnesses. Under the terms of the will the widow, Mrs. Mary G. Fenner, is made the executrix of the estate.

The wife is given all of the real estate and personal property, of which the deceased was the owner, to have for life. She also has the privilege of disposing of any or all of it as deemed necessary for her comfort. Following her death the will says the property is to be divided share and share alike among the three daughters, Lena Heiny, Martha McDonald and Hester Ferguson, with the exception of \$300 less to Mrs. Heiny, to whom, he says, he advanced that amount of money. Mr. Fenner requested this deduction to make the three children share equally in the estate.

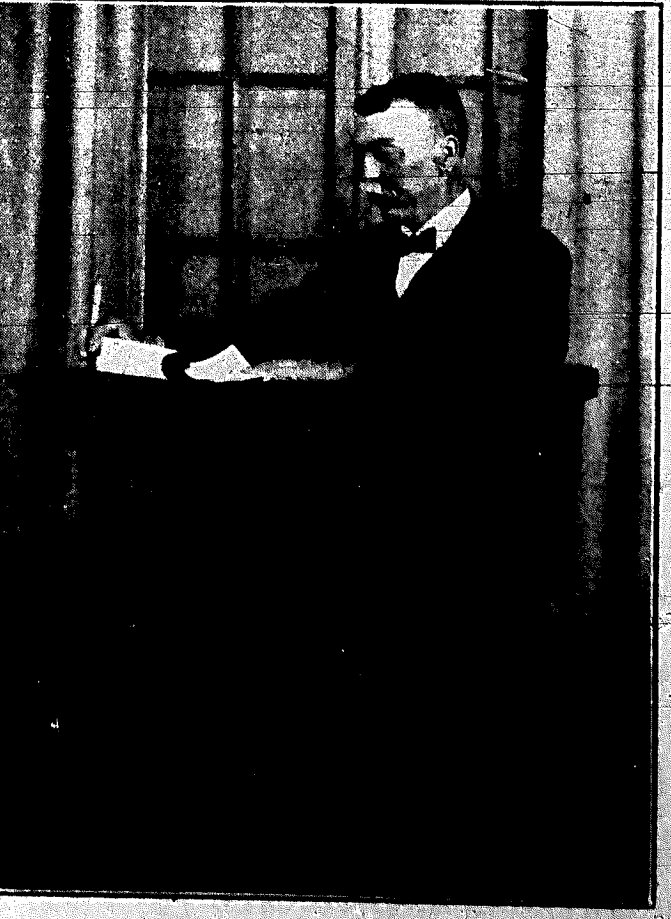
Mr. Fenner, who formerly was a member of the City Council, died suddenly at Springfield, Ill., ten days ago while in that city visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ferguson. The body was brought to Noblesville and buried in Crownland cemetery, the funeral being held a week ago Sunday.

of Plainfield, aged ninety-two; Esther Tomlinson, on whose farm the play was given and who is eighty-five, and Mrs. Abbie Carey, aged eighty-four, a sister of Esther Tomlinson, and who lives just across the road from the Tomlinson farm. Every incident which the pageant attempted to portray was of special interest to them. In conversation with a friend during the evening, Mrs. Doan recalled that one morning she awoke to find her shoes and stockings were gone. When she made inquiries about them she was told by her mother that they had been given to a colored girl.

The stage consisted of beds of two hay wagons joined end to end. A curtain of canvas was stretched before the footlights. The site was between the barn and house. The yard was well lighted with electricity and a flood light, arranged especially for the occasion, made the stage as light as the noon day sun.

Out to the east was a road marked as leading to Westfield, which played an important part in the drama. A short distance north of the highway was a hay stack which also figured prominently in the evening's entertainment. On one end of the stage was an old fashioned cook stove on which meals for the slave owners were prepared. There was a fire in the stove and they made hot coffee.

(Continued on page 6.)



ASHER TOMLINSON
Author of the pageant, "The John Rhodes Case," presented by descendants of the Tomlinson family at the Esther Tomlinson home, Saturday night.

was the annual Home-... the East Union Christian... the Range Line road... Atlanta. The pastor, Rev... ty, and the congregation... ly, pleased with the re-... interest in every wav... lance was large at both... and afternoon sessions... ay school attendance ex-... year ago by 25. Miss... ark and Miss Pauline... solos. Standing room... remium in the afternoon... orchestra from the Ar... ristian church Sunday... e a half hour program of... ble music. This orchestra... the direction of Mrs... Hall, of Arcadia, with... dorf at the piano, and... fourteen players. Mrs... of Noblesville, led the... the afternoon, and Ken-... nel gave two violin selec-... were heartily approved... arers. Rex Mavity de-... sermon in his character-... ful manner.

preachers were J. C... of Atlanta; C. G. Gymn... C. C. Cole, Arcadia, and... ley, Noblesville. Many... idents were happy in the... a day with their homa... r. and Mrs. A. J. Hines... ville, were among the... rple.

ple of East Union are... hospitable and very... They have an ample and... ountry church building... facilities for dining and... ood had been brought for... on. The large number... capacity of the dining... the fellowship was de-... all.

...ON FOR MOTHERS

...n Now Under
...isdiction of
... Teachers

...e city schools of Nobles-... the schools of Hamilton... ened Monday morning... ere relieved of a great... sponsibility.

...fter a summer in which... of school vacation" wore... became the lot of moth-... ertain their offspring... t the day, mothers are... or the "vacation" that... s will afford them. They... they deserve the rest.

...who have children of... will understand the addi-... ry that mothers face dur... summer months, when... e in vacation. Always... at their youngsters en-... re from school work... re happy until vacation... s attractiveness for chil-... when it find time-dragging... hen it is that mothers... et their housework and... their children, that they... ppy and content.

...s with a large degree of... that mothers set about a... eeks ago to prepare their... s for the long winter edu-... sion. New clothing, new... cuts, too, were among... e needs. And many the... found himself in agony... in" new shoes after a... holiday."

...ed from the shelves and... for use or sale. Already... ngsters, aware of their

Clyde Pettijohn and family and Louise Pettijohn, of Horton, were guests of Theo. Pettijohn and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bennett and son attended the Kellam reunion, held near Northern Beach, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Cotton, of Vernon, is enjoying an extended visit with her brother, John H. Cox, and wife.

Mrs. Cora Hare called, Friday afternoon on Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and Dorval Payne, of Montana, called, Sunday afternoon, on Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrket and J. Warren Stephenson and family attended the Byrket reunion at Forest park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hulin, of Kirklin, and Mrs. W. E. Moore, of Washington, D. C., called, Sunday morning, at the D. R. Elder home.

Mrs. Fannie Highams, of Chicago, and N. W. Cowgill, of Noblesville, called, Sunday afternoon, at the John H. Cox home.

Miss Martha White returned to her work in Frankfort, Monday, after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Dorothy Greiser, of Chicago, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Letha Lindley.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritch were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Akers and son, of Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beauchamp.

Mrs. H. R. Johnson and Mrs. Lambert Ogle called one day last week on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox.

Mrs. O. A. Harlan, Mrs. Sarah Bragg, Mrs. William Kraus, Miss Denzel Moore, Mrs. Jane Billingsley, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Milligan, of Whitestown; Mrs. E. C. Whitlock, of Noblesville, and Mrs. Eliza Jaynes of Bakers Corner, spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah Fuler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kulhman, of Indianapolis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kulhman. Dorothy Kassebaum spent Monday night with Martha Plew.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belles, of Lima, O., visited Dr. I. W. Davenport, Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Loober, of Chicago, spent the holiday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Biddle, of Frankfort, spent the week-end with the former's parents, D. M. Biddle and wife.

Clifford Southard and family were guests, Sunday, of Spencer Southard and family.

Morris Pettijohn, of Bloomington, called, Monday morning, on Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Elder.

Claude Burton and William Ciske, of Chicago, spent the week-end in Sheridan, returning to Chicago, Monday evening.

Joan Pickett is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Scircle, at Kempton, this week.

Mrs. R. T. Gwynn and son spent the week-end in Columbus, Ind.

Rev. R. T. Gwynn visited, Monday, with his mother, at Plainfield.

Mrs. Everett Akers and son, of Hammond; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Branson and Mrs. Mary Harris were entertained in the P. E. Beauchamp home, Saturday evening.

Fred Dennis and wife, of Philadelphia, are spending their two weeks vacation with friends and relatives here.

Edgar McKinney and family are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailiff, of Knoxville, Tenn., are spending their vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett, of Carmel, was a Saturday afternoon guest in the L. W. Lindley home.

Louisville and Frankfort, Kentucky, where he will spend a week with friends and relatives.

PAGEANT DEPICTED INCIDENTS IN THE JOH NRHODES CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

All of this was arranged on the same farm once owned by Robert Tomlinson and on which some of the incidents occurred.

James Tomlinson, of Indianapolis, impersonated John Rhodes and he did a real job of it. With his face blacked with cork he seemed to be perfectly at ease before the foot lights. His wife, Louanne Rhodes, was represented by Ruthanna Schlemmer, of Wabash. She hired a man of Adams township made a very good Singleton Vaughn, which was the actual name of the Missouri slave owner who came to Hamilton county in search of John Rhodes. Raymond Horney and John W. Williams impersonated slave hunters and were supposed to have come to Indiana with Vaughn to look for Rhodes.

Morton Tomlinson was the driver of the wagon who was supposed to carry Rhodes and his family to Noblesville and the colored family was supposed to have delivered Rhodes and his wife and children to Joseph Bailey, an early settler of that community, who was impersonated by Finley Tomlinson. The latter's wife was represented by Mrs. Ethel Horney.

Finley Tomlinson, who, impersonating Bailey, was supposed to be the leader of the assembly at the cabin where the slave owners called to get possession of Rhodes. The slave hunters included Raymond Horney and R. A. Hicks.

Singleton, the slave owner, ordered dinner for his men, the pageant went on to show, in a cabin that was then located on what is known as the Charles Hiatt farm in the vicinity of where the West Grove Friends church is now located. A splendid menu was prepared by Ida Hicks, Lelah Williams, Miss Williams and others, Hershell Hill and John Hicks foraged some in the community and got a few chickens for the dinner.

Following the dinner the scene of the pageant shifted to No. 1 school house in Washington township, now located on the Lafayette pike. That was the fork in the road and there was the turning point in the story—whether the family of John Rhodes was to be taken to Noblesville for trial or Westfield, which was then one of the stations on the underground railroad. While leading up to this point the procession had the slave hunters in the lead, then came the Rhodes family on the wagon and the slave sympathizers were in the rear. The leader of the trouble at No. 1 was Henry Bray, father of Perry Bray, a local rural mail carrier, who was impersonated by Finley Tomlinson.

Daniel Jones, a Quaker of the old school, who was represented by John M. Williams, determined that the Rhodes family should not fall into the hands of the slave owners, jumped into the wagon, caught the reins of the horses and told the crowd that he was going to Westfield and if they did not want to get hurt to get out of the way.

Presumably, by a pre-arranged plan, the pageant showed that the Rhodes family left the wagon under the cover of darkness and hid in a hay stack on the farm where the pageant was given. Suspecting

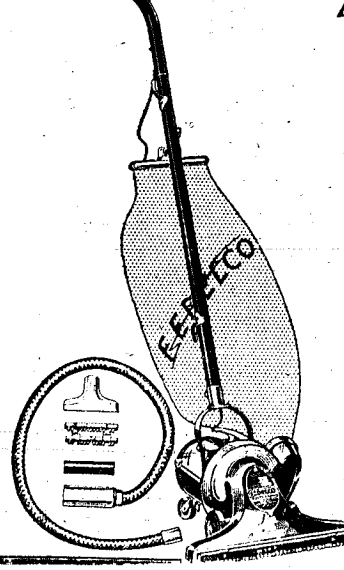
Attachments Included

Weight but 10 1/2 Pounds

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EASY TERMS

Northern Ind. Power Co.



\$745

2-DOOR SEDAN

Now-At the Lowest Price in History

Enjoy Fisher Body Luxury and 6-Cylinder Performance

Millions know the advantages of Fisher bodies in styling, comfort and luxury. Millions know the superior smoothness and snap of the six-cylinder engine. And now these two great motoring luxuries are offered at the lowest price in history—\$745 for the Pontiac Six two-door sedan!

And in addition are offered all the basic superiorities of design which made the Pontiac Six the most successful new make of car ever introduced—

- all the improvements and refinements which have been added during the past twenty months—
- all the smoothness, silence, and endurance of the largest engine used in any six priced up to \$1000!

That's why Pontiac Six is winning thousands of new buyers on a comparison basis today!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types (Effective July 15th). Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Sport Cabriolet, \$795; Landau Sedan, \$845; De Luxe Landau Sedan, \$925; Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, \$585 to \$770. The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Walter Duckwall

The New and Finer

PONTIAC SIX

OBITUARY

JOHN CHARLES VIRGIN

John Charles Virgin began this life April 7, 1857, the youngest of eight children, six sons and two daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Virgin, and was the last to pass of the entire family.

John was born near Fortville and lived there throughout his boyhood and young manhood.

He was married to Miss Anna Smith in Fall Creek township, Dec. 24, 1882. The new home continued on the farm for many years where were born the two children, Homer and Ella. With the exception of two years in Kansas and five years in Indianapolis they have always been residents of this county. The family moved to Noblesville about ten years ago from which time Mr.

Virgin has not been in strong health, having been subject to heart weakness, and unable to do much work. He returned home on the morning of Friday, Sept. 2, from his customary work of mowing lawns. About eight o'clock while on the veranda, he complained of unusual illness and came in the house with the aid of his wife. Neighbors were called but the end had come.

He leaves the wife, two children, Homer, of Noblesville, and Mrs. Ella Crosson, of Jackson, Mich., and three grandchildren, all being present today.

Mr. Virgin was a member of the Order of Red Men for a number of years prior to his death. Brothers from the lodge were pall bearers, and held their ritual service at the grave in Crownland.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by pastor J. F. Ashley, of the Christian church, and a quartet from the United Brethren church.

So when life's long journey ends, Soul and body part like friends--- No quarrels, no murmurs, no delay; A kiss, a sigh, and so away.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of those who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement. We also appreciate the many words of sympathy we have received.

Anna Virgin and Family.

VISITING IN KENTUCKY

Charlie Hagan left Sunday for Louisville and Frankfort, Kentucky, where he will spend a week with friends and relatives.

PAGEANT DEPICTED INCIDENTS IN THE JOHN RHODES CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

All of this was arranged on the same farm once owned by Robert Tomlinson and on which some of the incidents occurred.

James Tomlinson, of Indianapolis, impersonated John Rhodes and he did a real job of it. With his face blacked with cork he seemed to be perfectly at ease be-

Sub-Standards of **80c pair**
REAL SILK Men's Socks, Pair 50c.
GUARANTEED HOSIERY Craycraft Dry Goods Co.

that the colored family was secreted somewhere about the farm, three of the slave owners came to the Tomlinson home that evening and asked that they be permitted to remain all night. They were accommodated. They were represented by C. H. McGuire, Wallace Baber and Grant Wagner. The Robert Tomlinson family was represented by Robert Tomlinson, Jr., as the husband, Mrs. Ethel Horney as his wife, and the children included Mary Emily Tomlinson, Hershell Hill, John Hicks, Myrtle Marion Wagner and Ruthanne Wagner.

Milton Tomlinson, one of the pioneer settlers of that community, was very well represented by Dr. Tomlinson, of Cicero. He conducted the Rhodes family across the dismal swamp in the vicinity of Deming one night, to keep them away from the slave owners.

Some time later, the pageant showed, Vaughn brought an action in the United States district court at Indianapolis for the possession of the members of the Rhodes family, the defendants being Asa Beals,

Owen Williams, David Anthony and Christopher Williams, all of whom were prominent men in Washington township in their day. The pageant portrayed the court scene with S. Tomlinson, of Plymouth, as judge; Morris Tomlinson, superintendent of the Westfield schools, as attorney for the plaintiff, and Curtis Tomlinson, of Barnesdale, O., as the lawyer for the defendant.

The story ended with the acquittal of Rhodes, who, it was held, had been a resident of Illinois, which was a free state, a sufficient length of time to make him a free man. The pageant was arranged by Asher Tomlinson, one of the leading citizens of Washington township and who still resides in the Chester neighborhood.

There was a reunion of the Tomlinson family at the Esther Tomlinson homestead, Saturday, which was attended by 150 guests and practically all of them remained for the pageant. Russell Tomlinson was chosen president of the meeting and Mrs. Zon White, of Charlottesville, secretary.

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Ou
AND
 Recently made of a ment of the pany, and comes of name. It w ture as th Whippet an Company. and he will F. Van Pel represent th field. The new compan sure that th confidence i

L. C. Da Hamilton Conner str Ledger the Est Eggs an health twin cago's heal Herman N. recently, D "an egg a keeps broth ture's own h and lips, kee helps fater And this is Analyzing mines, Dr. yolk of an e mines A a found also table tops, y of this vit person's re susceptible t experiments this vitami cancer. Vitamine egg yolks a vitamine a stabilizing children fro leg-weaknes deaths, due the cities co ing these A growing of lime a da plied in tw ever, this li without vit this vitami to make use These are such import and why a sumption of States woul health of th

Abe Finl friend and greetings, office the "o decided he at one time tions for an

New nam