

## JAMES BOLANDER, 86, OLDEST TO ATTEND OLD SETTLERS' EVENT

James Bolander, aged 86, was the oldest pioneer who attended the 61st annual meeting of the Wayne County Old Settlers' Picnic Association, held at Jackson park, near Centerville, Saturday. There were a number of other aged residents of the county in attendance, including the following:

Robert Milton, 85, Centerville; Hiram Lamb, 63, Pershing; G. W. Richardson, 72, Cambridge City; William Hollister, 79, Richmond; James Townsend, 79, Fountaintown; John L. Owen, 77, Richmond; F. M. Rodenberg, 76, Centerville; Alfred Sims, 79, Richmond; Oliver Hawkins, 75, Richmond; M. M. Miller, 72, Hagerstown; S. H. Morris, 74, Pershing; William C. Walls, 76, Richmond; I. N. Locke, 77, Cambridge City; A. C. Bram, 75, Richmond; A. E. Lamb, 82, Hagerstown; J. W. Judkins, 72, Cambridge City; John Brooks, 84, Greensfork; Oliver Wilson, 81, Richmond; John McCown, 82, Centerville; Mary C. McCown, 77, Centerville; Andrew Riegel, 75, Pershing; George W. Peal, 84, Richmond; H. C. Gibson, 74, Richmond; Abraham Griffith, 83, Milton, and Marcia Bram, 76, Centerville.

### Elected New Officers

On recommendation of the nominating committee, headed by Daniel Medearis, an entire new list of officers for the association was elected.

James F. Harris, Centerville, was elected president, succeeding the late Caleb Jackson; Wood Elason, Centerville, was elected vice president, succeeding John F. Dynes, and Miss Edna Jones Pike, Centerville, was elected secretary, succeeding Walter C. Ratliff, who had served in that capacity for 12 years, succeeding his father, Joseph C. Ratliff, who served for 20 years.

The new executive committee is composed of John Jackson, John Medearis, Archie Borland, Elizabeth Lashley, Ora Dunbar and Mrs. Ora Dunbar.

### News of the Counties

WILLIAMSBURG, Ind. — Builders' Class of the Friends' Church held their annual picnic in Davis woods, north of town, Friday, Aug. 20.

A bountiful dinner with 18 cakes was supplied by the ladies. After noon the men played base-ball.

Ten gallons of ice cream were served. Those who were present with their families were: Howard Pickett, Ora Pitts, Emerson Cloyd, Fred Snyder, John Newman, Blain Williams, Frank Clements, James Frazer, Russel Hinshaw, Omar Brinkley, Milton Catey, Harry Davis, Glenn Lane, Dolsie Thurston, Earl Fudge, Merton Catey, Chester Franklin, Ray Hudleston, Frank Williams, Enoch Thornburg, Charles Boyd, Susie Study, Charles Spencer, Mr. Schaub, Mr. Webb, Nathan Charles, Will Wright, and Mrs. Hartup and son; Misses Ethel Frazier, Pearl Coffman, Lula Clements, Helen Wilson, Ethel Manz, Lella Clements, Doritha Parker, Grace Hinshaw and Sanderson children. The total number present was 113.

LOSANTSVILLE, IND., Aug. 23.—The Methodist Sunday school had a surprise last Sunday, when at the close, Miss Onalle Cook and Mr. Mark Brewer, took their place before the altar for the marriage service, which was given by the Rev. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, parents of the bride, entertained at dinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. Fraise Brewer, and their daughters, Miss Julia and Miss Mildred; Rev. Grimes and family, and Misses Marguerite Beeson, Wm. Beeson and Anna May Arbogast, Mr. Roy Doughty, and Mr. Merle Fouts.

NEW PARIS, O.—Miss Mary Alice Murray entertained a company of friends at her home at Cedar Brook farm, Friday afternoon. A delightful musical program, consisting of violin, cello and piano solos, and recitations, was enjoyed. A delicious luncheon followed. The guests were: Misses Helen Waiter, of Dayton; Gladys Longnecker and Helen Roland, of Richmond; Katherine and Vera Reinheimer, Lillian and Edith Smelker, Theresa and Avila Crose, Gladys Kessler, Erma Duffield, Mildred Jones, Violet Collins, Alice Schaeffer, Anna James, Mary White and Dorothy Dunaway. —Misses Lois Reinheimer and Connie Fouts entertained their Sunday school classes at the home of Miss Reinheimer Thursday evening. Misses Mary Clingenpeel, Mary and Doris Mills, Theresa Crose, Misses Hesmer, Mikenell, Robert Reid, Ralph and John Mills, were present to enjoy the evening. —A G. C. P. club has been organized in Jefferson township, to be known as the Jefferson Township Harding-Coolidge club. Officers have been elected as follows: President, A. F. Scott; First Vice President, J. J. Ald; Second Vice President, J. W. Duggs; Third Vice President, C. C. Winkler; Secretary, F. C. Richards; Treasurer, Howard Aker; Historian, C. R. Coblenz.

GREENSFORK, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Watch, of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Burroughs, and Miss Marlowe Winset, of Carlos City, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanton and family. —Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Elvyn Benson were among the Richmond shoppers, Friday. —Several from here attended the fair at Connersville, Thursday and Friday. —Mrs. Wade Williams and son, Glen of Fountain City, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cranor.

**When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink**

**INSTANT POSTUM**  
"There's a Reason"

## Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN



PRESIDENT LINCOLN ON BATTLEGROUND OF ANTIETAM

Seven stars already were gone from the blue field of the flag at Lincoln's inauguration, and still others were fading away. How to keep more states from seceding and how to win back to the Union those in secession was the heart-racking problem which he faced while standing on the steps of the Capitol, to register in heaven, as he said, his vow to preserve, protect and defend the constitution.

When he sat down at his desk in the white house the next morning, he found lying on it a report that the loyal garrison of Fort Sumter had food enough to last only a few days more. Gen. Scott assured the new president that it was impracticable to attempt to provision the fort and all except one member of the cabinet agreed with the veteran soldier.

When the commanding general recommended that still another fort be given up, there came to Lincoln a sleepless night, through which he watched by his sacred charge, the rended union, in its mortal crisis as the shadow of dissolution lay upon it. The morning found him fixed in his determination to save it. The forts should be defended.

He had kept his own council in all the soul torturing struggles of that first decisive month of his term. While the inner Lincoln walked alone under his awful burden, the outer Lincoln shuffled along good-naturedly through the daily routine. As cabinet and leaders, not one of whom had known him a year, watched and measured this quaint, simple-mannered man, smiling and joking as he met the biggest and hungriest swarm of office-seekers that ever assailed a president, they were puzzled or disheartened. After four weeks, Seward, the secretary of state bluntly proposed that the new president should leave statesmanship to him, and to continue to amuse himself handing out jobs.

Without betraying the least resentment, but with a firm hand, Lincoln put Seward in his place so effectively that in a little while the secretary was writing to his wife, "the president is the best of us." At the first test he had established his moral supremacy over the eminent statesman whom he had defeated for the nomination.

The arrival of the Federal supply ships at the mouth of Charleston harbor was the signal for the Confederate bombardment of Fort Sumter. The south had struck the first blow, and the people of the north rallied to the support of the Union.

When congress met in extraordinary session on July 4, the president already had enrolled 300,000 thousand volunteer troops. In a few days he started the first army toward Richmond, the Confederate capital, but only to see it hurried back in wild disorder from the banks of Bull Run. Slowly gathering a second army, he sent it forth under McClellan, who

but McClellan stopped Lee in Maryland. Five days after the first victory for the union at Antietam, Lincoln met his cabinet with a humorous story by Artemus Ward, and then, suddenly turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, he gravely announced that he had promised God to free the slaves if the arms of the union should win the battle. Thereupon he drew from a drawer the emancipation proclamation, whose existence had been known to no man.

The darkest winter in American history since Valley Forge, was yet to come. A fourth army that Lincoln hurried at Richmond met disaster at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and the western army under Grant seemed to be floundering hopelessly in the swamps of the Mississippi.

"My God! My God!" cried Lincoln in broken tones as he held in his hand the direful message from Chancellorsville. "What will the country say?" All that night he paced the floor of his office. When the clerks came in the morning they found him eating his simple breakfast at his desk and beside him the instructions to the army of the Potomac that he had thought out in the long, silent watches he had kept alone on the bridge.

Lincoln never became a great administrator. Except for a term as village postmaster, he came to the presidency wholly without executive experience, never having had a clerk under him.

The greatness of this man is to be found only in his simple humanity and in his leadership of the people. In the first dark year of the conflict, this gift of his had made possible and probable the ultimate victory by winning to the union the states of Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and the eastern section of Tennessee. Himself born among the people of the borderland, he knew them and, with his finger on their pulse, he had slowly, patiently led them away from the south and into the path of loyalty to the union.

The secret of his leadership everywhere was the same—his kinship with

the people, who never failed him. When statesmen fell away from him—they talked of forcing him to resign after Chancellorsville—the people pressed forward with the shout, "We are coming Father Abraham, 300,000 more."

The faith, the spirit, the soul of Lincoln was the fortress of the Union whose stout walls withstood every assault. Even when he confessed, in the gloom of the winter of 1862-63, that he was nearly as inconsolable as he could be and live, he sat down and wrote out this secret pledge to himself: "I expect to maintain this conflict until successful or until I die, or am conquered or my term expires or congress or the country forsakes me."

### Masonic Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 24—Richmond Lodge No. 196 F. & A. M. called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree.

Wednesday, Aug. 25—Webb Lodge

### Headaches From Slight Colds

### "Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

relieve the Headache by Curing the Cold.

E. H. Grove.

### School Starts

pretty soon now, so get "next" to Dad and tell him about that new suit you'll need for school. Better bring that boy here and choose one of our

### 2 PANTS SUITS

They're just the thing for service as well as style. Wonderful values are here in these garments, at—

**\$13.50 to \$25.00**

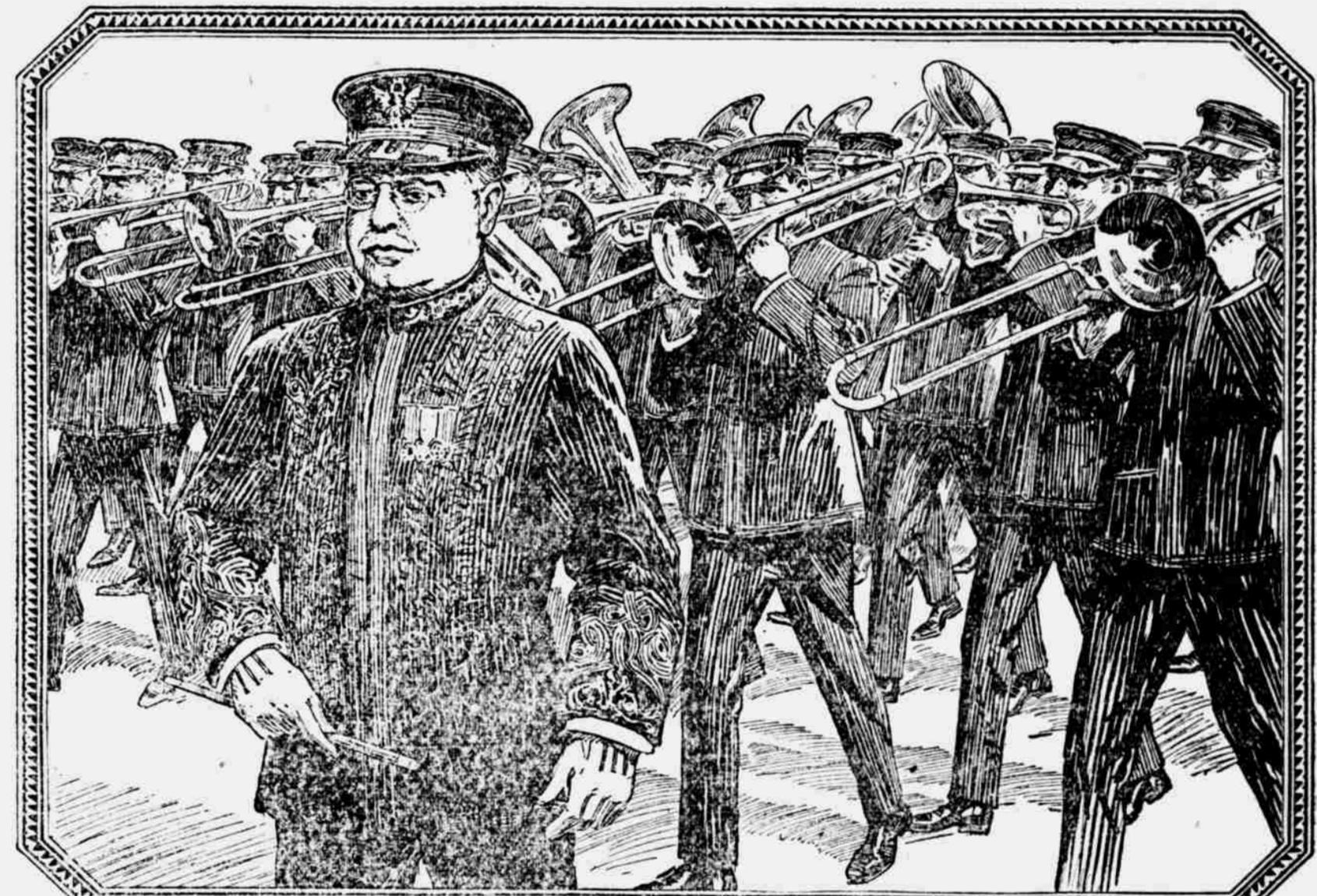
Other good values in Boys' One Pants Suits at \$7.50 up.

## Playtime Days Are Just About Ended--



**Kennedy Clothing Co.**  
HOST EVERYTHING for MEN and BOYS.  
803 MAIN ST.

## You can hear Sousa's Band any day when you have a Victrola



Your home, wherever it may be, is right on the line of march of Sousa's Band—of Pryor's Band, Conway's, Vessella's, U. S. Marine, Garde Republicaine of France, Black Diamonds of London, of the greatest bands of all the world. And every band plays as it goes marching by—on the Victrola. Plays the very music you want to hear and gives you the same thrill!

**Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records on sale at all dealers on the 1st of each month.**



**HIS MASTER'S VOICE**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

This trademark and the trademark word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid. Look on the label.

**VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.**  
Camden, N. J.

## Victrola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, N. J.

*A. H. Lewis Pres.*  
A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO.,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Clem Thistlethwaite's, Richmond, Ind.

MR. Tonight—  
Tomorrow Feel Right  
Get a 25¢ Box

25-TABLETS-AP