

BIRTHS AND DEATHS

Resume of the Past Year in Hocking County.

Below will be found some interesting facts regarding the vital statistics of Hocking county as returned by the assessors. These returns will be of more than passing interest to Democrat Sentinel readers. They follow:

Star—J. V. Woodard, Assessor—Male deaths seven, oldest being 94 years, youngest one day; 10 female deaths, oldest 77 years, Mrs. Pattie O'Neil, dying from consumption. Of births there were 21 males, 22 females, all white.

Saltorek Township—William Gordon, Assessor—There were seven male deaths, the majority being farmers, the oldest being 77 years and all white, all married but one. Two succumbed to consumption. There were 12 female deaths, the oldest being 85 years. The youngest was 24. Two died from consumption and two from paralysis. All were white. Fourteen males were born and 20 females, all white.

Perry—Firas Precinct—John A. White, Assessor—No male deaths but five females succumbed. The oldest female was 71 years. Two died from consumption and one from a snake bite. There were five male births and eleven births of females. All are white.

Greendale Precinct—James Leman, Assessor—No male deaths but one female death, at the age of 11 years who died from heart disease. Four male births and but two females, all being white.

Green Township—T. A. Wharton, Assessor—Two male deaths, oldest five years, one from diphtheria. There were seven deaths of females, four being housekeepers. The oldest was 79, the youngest was five years. There were eight male births one being illegitimate. There were seven male births, all white.

Ward First Precinct—W. E. Coe, Assessor—There were eleven male deaths. All were minors but three. The oldest was 67 years and the youngest one day old; five were married and six single. There were seven male births all white. One was killed in mine, two from appendicitis, heart disease, paralysis and consumption claimed one each. There were eight deaths of females. All white. The oldest was 72 years. Four were married, one single and one a widow. The youngest was six years. There was one death from unknown cause. There were 22 male births and 27 female. All births were white.

Ward—Murray City—J. W. Jenkins, Assessor—Twelve male deaths, all white. The oldest was 76 years, the youngest was five months. One died from tuberculosis and one was killed in mine, four were married. There were 19 deaths of females, one colored. The oldest was 77 years, the youngest one day. Four were married. The majority were housewives and housekeepers. Four were widows. There were 52 male births. All were white. There were 40 female births. All were white.

Green—First Precinct—Geo. L. Wright, Assessor—There were six male deaths, five were farmers and one student. All white. Two died from old age. The oldest was 88 years, the youngest 17 years. There were four female deaths, all domestics. One was from drowning, one from pneumonia, one from burns, one from paralysis. The oldest was 78 years, the youngest one year. There were four male births and two female births. All white.

Marion Township—John H. Wagner, Assessor—Two male deaths. Oldest 93 years. Youngest 15 years and died from spinal meningitis and one old age. One married and one single. Six females died, two being married and four single. The oldest was 78 years, the youngest was three years. Consumption claimed three. There were 19 male births and 14 female births. All of both sexes white.

Perry Township—Irao Hessler, Assessor—Three male deaths, the oldest 29, the youngest one year. Two were farmers. Two died from consumption. There were three female deaths. One was married and two single. All were white. The oldest was 35, the youngest three months.

Logan—First Ward—W. K. Burberry, Assessor—There were seven male deaths. The oldest was 92 years, the youngest was 24 years. All were married but one. One died from old age and two from brain inflammation. Five females died. Two were married, one single and two widows. There were nine male births and eleven female births.

Logan—Fourth Ward—Andrew Inboden, Assessor—There were six male deaths, the oldest was 78 years, the youngest five months. La grippe, paralysis, heart failure, tuberculosis, malarial fever and burns claimed one each. One was married and five were single. Five females died. One married and one single and two were widows. The oldest was 79 years, the youngest was four months. Consumption claimed one. Fourteen males were born and six females. All white.

Benton—J. O. Hamilton, Assessor—There were seven male deaths, the oldest being 75 years, the youngest three months. Two died from pneumonia. Three were married, three single and one widowed. Four were farmers and one a laborer. Six females died. The oldest was 80 years, the youngest two months. Two were married, three single and one widow. One died from cancer. All white.

Goodhope—J. F. Ridor, Assessor—Eleven male deaths, the oldest being 72 years, the youngest eight months. Four were married, six single and one widow. Tuberculosis claimed two and spinal meningitis one and one was killed by accident. Nine females died. Four were married, three single and two widowed. Cancer one, pneumonia two, typhoid one, heart disease one. The oldest was 84, the youngest 11 months. There were 24 male births and 14 female births.

Washington Township—C. V. Harden, Assessor—Three males died, the oldest being 84, the youngest one day, heart disease and dropsy one each. One was married and one single. Three females succumbed, two by paralysis, one by tuberculosis. The oldest was 77 the youngest 89 years.

Falls Township—Eph Smitz Assessor—Seven male deaths, the oldest 84, the youngest three months. Four were married and two single. One met death by shooting with suicidal intent. Three females died, the oldest was 72 the youngest six months; two died from paralysis and one cholera infantum. Two were married. Fifteen males were born and 17 females, one of the latter being colored.

Laurel—W. F. Krinn, Assessor—Seven males died, the oldest 96, the youngest five months. Two were married and four single. One was killed by accident, and one died from lung trouble. Four females died, the oldest being 79 the youngest 14 years. One was widow, one married and two single. Heart trouble claimed one, appendicitis and tuberculosis one each and one unknown. There were nine male births and eleven females.

Logan—Third Precinct—John Sterling, Assessor—Five males died, the oldest being 86 and the youngest 49 years. Bright's disease, heart trouble, old age and paralysis claimed two. All were married. Two females died, the oldest 54 the youngest two years. Paralysis and pneumonia. Ten males were born and six females.

Falls-Gore—Charles Wilkins, Assessor—Five males died, the oldest 73 and the youngest 24 years. One succumbed, one each died from paralysis, pneumonia, consumption, fracture or contusion. All were married. Four females succumbed, the oldest being 68 the youngest one year. Pneumonia, erysipelas, old age, heart disease. Two were married and two single. Seven males were born and six females.

Ward—Jobs Precinct—John Leonard, Assessor—Eleven males died, the oldest being 84 the youngest one month. One died from accident, one from burns, consumption, appendicitis, pneumonia, paralysis, Bright's disease, peritonitis claimed remainder. Four were married, six single and one widowed. The majority were miners. Twelve females, the oldest was 64, the youngest 13 days. Eight were single and four married. Pneumonia claimed four, tuberculosis one, blood poison one, apoplexy one peritonitis one. Thirty males were born and 37 females, one of the latter being colored and illegitimate.

Logan—Second Ward—Levi Black, Assessor—Seven males died, the oldest was 79, the youngest three years. Four were married and two single. Two died from heart failure and one tuberculosis, one each by accident, paralysis, peritonitis. Three females died, the oldest being 79, the youngest one year. One was married and two single. Peritonitis and two from heart failure. There were ten male births and six females.

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Obituary of Henson T. Burgess.

Richard Burgess, father of Henson T. Burgess, was born in Maryland, and united in marriage to Elizabeth Twig in the same state, and emigrated to Perry, Co., O., in the year of 1812, carrying all their possessions and belongings through the wilderness on horseback, and a temporary home was built on arriving, of split pine, until a site was cleared for the little log cabin on the forty acres each of them had entered, afterwards serving his country in the war of 1812.

To this union was born eleven children, six sons and five daughters, of whom, Henson T. Burgess was the eighth child in line of birth, being born February 4th., 1822. All these children attained maturity except Alfred, dying when in youth. Like the father (Richard Burgess) all have faded as mist before the sun, except a son, A. Jackson Burgess, who has attained the ripe age of 82 years, and is left to travel alone the remaining days of a lonely pilgrimage.

At the early age of nearly 19 years, he met, wood and won the hand of Catharine Haynes in marriage, January 7th., 1841. They moved to Adams Co., Indiana in 1846, where for twenty-one years he wrought, working over the candle dip by night, and found the necessities of life in the forest by day, part of which, found its way into the markets as hides, and part as delicacies for table use, while part was reserved for home consumption.

It was here that the young man was brought into a life grander, sublimer than any other. Here he set the beginning in the consecration of body and mind for the ending. About the year 1846 he gave his heart to God, either in a private house, or a Methodist log church to his maker, and it was kept. He tells how the wolves snarled about the log church he attended, and how they took guns to church for self defense. Here he became a member of the M. E. Church, and remained such for about 23 years.

Twenty-one years after locating in Indiana, he felt the responsibilities of caring for old age, located in Gore (then Burgessville) and he resolved to locate in that place and from that time his work was his parents care, till they took the wings of the morning and fled to their refuge eternal. At their departure they left him and one brother, Andrew Jackson, to follow alone. The remainder of his life, from 1867, the time of his coming to Gore, has been spent in this very town, except the visits made to those dear to his heart in distant Indiana, where he very often went, sometimes on foot, sometimes driving, and by rail.

To this union of Henson T. Burgess and Catharine Haynes were born seven sons and three daughters, John and Richard having preceded his crossing. Those surviving, in order of birth, are Mary Ann Burgess Hall, Gabriel Burgess, Elizabeth Melvina Burgess Nixon, Philemon Burgess, Louisa Catharine Burgess Nutter, Mark V. Burgess, Emanuel Burgess and George W. Burgess.

This sad day we would not be unmindful of those lonely sorrowing hearts far away. Mary Ann Hall, whose husband lies now critically ill, expected to slip the cable and glide away any moment, is withheld from her father's bier, to duties there. A son Gabriel, is also dangerously ill and sad while we gather here. Richard's widow mourns a grand old father-in-law, part of her children being present, also a daughter, Mrs. Louisa Nutter, and husband. Father Burgess had just returned from a visit with these the day prior to the unfortunate accident terminating in his death. He never tired telling his joys and pleasures resulting from such occasions, and this one was no exception. He loved his children, he loved everybody.

Catharine, his wife, was 12 years of age when she found Christ her spiritual companion, and this made her worthy life of such power and influence in the home, upon children and husband, that it gave a place in their hearts and memories, for wife till death, and mother till this very hour, and cannot fade. Doubtless she had much to do in shaping and moulding the home life, and char-

acter of those around her. She was never forgotten, for while life's current flowed on for six years after hers had emptied into the great sea, her dear dead face had not faded from memories chamber, for on the last Decoration Day of his life, and the last well day he lived, he visited her tomb and scattered bright beauties upon it, symbolical of those she had scattered so many years upon him. Nor had father or mother been forgotten in their sleep as he stood tottering with bended form layed precious flowers over their dust. A few hours later, loyal to his promise given the dead, he was injured in the hip, from which double pneumonia resulted, which sapped his ebbing life from his breast, and in about 48 hours he winged his flight to mansions fair, and left us alone with our care.

He was born February 4th., 1822, departed this life as the sun went down behind the glowing clouds of the first June day of 1907, aged 85 years, 8 months and 28 days. Eight children live to mourn their loss of father here, those living among us, Elizabeth Nixon, Philemon, Mark, Emanuel and George of Buchtel, O. May the whispering voice of the Almighty breathe the inspiration into their hearts to remember their "Fathers house not built with hands."

Emanuel and John never marrying, there are 56 grand children, eleven of which have passed into the cloudless day, leaving 45 surviving him. Fifty great grand children miss his kindly voice and beaming eye.

Of his higher life much might be said, but all good and great men preach their own funeral sermons. Every foot of these hills were sacred and full of crowning triumphs to him, and this day pay their lofty tribute to his memory. In 1869 a worthy house of worship, worthy of the people of those times was erected, and that house is this one in which we hold his sacred dust just for a few moments, to rest on its journeyless return, weary as if he had halted for rest on the way, to a rest given the righteous, awaiting the judgment trumpet. The first board of trustees was Asa Arnold, John Tucker and Charles Gabeline, the pastor, Rev. Robinson. Here he began his church affiliation with these men and others, and remained till the roll call Saturday evening June 1st., 1907. He is gone.

Of his life, what shall I say? Just what he would wish to hear me say, nothing more, just the truth. Doubtless he made mistakes, we all do. Men remember dark days, forgetting the bright ones, remember the few mistakes, forgetting a whole life of noble generous living. Let all men learn by him to be noble and generous.

He helped to erect this house, he leaves it to us an heritage. Here, where you sit to-day, he was faithful in little things Faithful in service, to preaching services, prayer meetings, to S. S. and Y. P. C. U. Even after his hearing had fled he "would rather be a door keeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." The pastors always found him their friend, his home was the church, the church was God's. He was the friend of leaders in the church, the Supt. of S. S., the Presidents of Y. P. C. U., the whole church and all men. His benevolence was large in proportion to his ability, carried a sanctified purse. His love of the brethren was exemplified. Kindness was his link of fellowship. Loyalty his pivot of church pride.

He modeled after a high ideal, and brought that ideal into his life to live it. For him, religion was a thing to live. I fall in expression by language the loss of such men, such characters. He was always sunny in disposition, cheerful, singing the hymn just before he took bad we have last sung to-day, and repeating the first four verses of 14 John. He was faithful, and has been promoted, not discharged. He lines up in the ranks of the Saints of God, eating with hosts who have gone before, drinking with Moses and Elias and sate with his Christ taking anew the cup.

This vast audience gathers here out of respect, not to hear what ministers may say, (to honor), no he honored us, but to pay tribute. His countrymen are, his neighbors are here, his church is here, his S. S. is here, his Y. P. C. U.

is here, we all pay no small ordinary tribute to a small or ordinary life. He showed us how to both live and die. It is more serious to live than to die. Let us one and all fall into line, "live the life of the righteous, die the death of the righteous, and may our end be like his." Pastor F. N. BIRD.

BRAIN PUZZLERS

Questions Submitted At The Examination Of Teachers.

MADE UP BY STATE COMMISSIONER

Examination Tests for Teachers in Elementary Schools—By Their Answers to These Questions Those Who Desire to Teach Show Whether They Are Grounded in the Rudiments of Education.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers June 1 for elementary school certificates:

GRAMMAR.

1. Remember, then, that readers are a busy people, who would have their 2 stories served in condensed pellets if 3 they could, and that to win their ap- 4 probation you must begin well along 5 in your tale, where enough complica- 6 tions are to be found to catch the in- 7 terest. In writing, as nowhere else, 8 can be seen the truth of the trite old 10 proverb, "Well begun is half done." 11—L. W. Quirk.

The first eight questions refer to the selection given above.

1. Name (as to subject and predicate) and classify (as objective, adjective or adverbial) all subordinate clauses.

2. Give all the modifiers of along (5); of can be seen (9).

3. Mention and give the mood of all finite verbs.

4. What part of speech is each of the following: then (1), that (11), condensed (3), nowhere (8), half (10)?

5. Point out and give the syntax of all participial forms.

7. Attach all infinitives to their modifiers.

8. Parse could (4), well (5), as (8), else (8), well (10).

9. State how the following verb forms are made and illustrate each: emphatic, progressive, passive.

10. Give a complete classification of pronouns.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

The first five questions are based on "Rational Living" by Henry C. King.

1. Show from the history of literature that every phase of its development has been a protest against a one-sided view of life.

2. In the first years of his life, is the child most interested in persons or things? Does the answer to this question bear witness to man's being dependent upon, or independent of, personal and social relations?

3. Why must there be a limit set to the intimacy of even the closest friendships?

4. Repeat the four great psychological inferences upon which King's whole discussion of Rational Living is based.

5. As the final result of his discussion, what does King conclude are the great conditions of the largest and richest life?

6. Have you, done your duty toward your pupils when you have thoroughly taught them what is in the text-book? Why, or why not?

7. How does the purpose of reading differ in the primary from its purpose in the advanced grammar grades?

8. What are natural incentives? Artificial incentives? Why is interest a good incentive?

9. Do you believe in a system of school government which includes self-reporting in department? Why, or why not?

10. In what parts of the school program can the teacher suitably introduce moral instruction?

ARITHMETIC.

1. The L. C. M. of several numbers is 100, and their G. C. D. is 7; what are the numbers?

2. Write in compound denominate number; a compound proportion; a promissory note.

3. A man invests \$4500 in Pullman Car stock at 156, brokerage 3/4, and receives semi-annual dividends of 3 3/4%. Find the annual rate of income on his investment.

4. Indicate a short method of multiplying by 10; by 25; by 33 1/3; by 9.

5. On March 30 a coal dealer borrowed \$10,000 at 5%, with which he purchased his summer's supply of coal at \$4.75 a ton. He sold the coal for \$5.50 a ton, and on November 10 settled an account of \$90 for unloading and delivery and paid back the money he had borrowed. How much did he clear?

6. If the interest on the sum of A's and B's money for 3 yrs, 9 mos., at 8% is \$9,213, and 2/3 of A's money is equal to 1/4 of B's, how much has each?

7. If I sell an article at 20 and 10 off and my discounts amounted to \$3.50, how much did I get for the article?

8. What is mensuration? Make a list of the subjects considered under it in a complete grammar school arithmetic.

9. A boat, in crossing a river one mile wide drifted with the current 1900 yards; how far did it go?

10. Define three of the following: circulating decimal; continued proportion; right draft; ad valorem duty.

WRITING.

For this branch examiners will grade the manuscript in orthography.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Classify words according to the number of syllables they contain and give an example of each class.

2. Define the following: disarticulation, liquids, cognates, trigraph, antonym.

3. Indicate the correct pronunciation.



"A Good Plug to Anchor to"

The chew that for forty years has been the steady chew of thousands of men the country over, is surely a chew worth depending on. Because "Star" quality was best, has been kept best, and is still best it has become the standard chew.

STAR

PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO

The tremendous popularity of "Star" has been won through honest value—full-weight 16-oz. plugs, highest quality and standard price.

"Star" is really the most economical chew you can buy—a 10c. piece of "Star" lasts twice as long as bigger pieces of cheaper kinds—the choice, ripe, sweet, elastic leaf in "Star" chews waxy and rich until it has been chewed dry.

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In All Stores



of the following: synagogue, despicable, thyme, contour, infantile.

4. Distinguish in meaning between the words in the following pairs: agile, swift; frolicsome, mischievous; careless, slovenly; epidemic, plague; accident, casualty.

5. Write five words, of more than one syllable each, for which two spellings are allowable (do not use phonetic spellings).

6. The following words are to be pronounced by the examiner: articulate, profanity, Swedish, corpulence, antedote, effervescent, derelict, sociology, Sitka, imperishable, dominoes, Rebecca, ensuing, deacon, ogive, whittle, fiscal, jamunee, exempt, reactionary, momentous, shoehorn, referee.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Describe a ball and socket joint and give two examples in the body.

2. Locate the jugular vein, the tricuspid valve, and the pulmonary artery.

3. How is air expelled from the lungs?

4. As to the salivary glands, state its location, function, nature and amount of secretion.

5. Name several foods rich in albumen. What digestive juice acts chiefly upon albumen?

6. What is the effect of exercise upon the circulation of the blood? What are the best times for schoolroom exercise?

7. How is the eye protected from dust? The ear from insects? The nose from dust?

8. What is the normal temperature of the body? Give one way in which it is regulated.

9. When may a cold water bath be taken? When should it not be taken? Why?

10. What danger lies in the moderate use of alcoholic drinks?

U. S. HISTORY, INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. Give the number and character of the original colonists of New Amsterdam, Jamestown Providence.

2. Summarize events in America between the passage of the Stamp Act and the battle of Concord.

3. Give an account of a dispute between France and the United States during John Adams' administration.

4. What were the Nullification Acts? How did President Jackson treat them?

6. To what political party did each of the following belong: Sumner, Douglas, Tilden, Seward, Chase, Greeley?

7. Mention an important event of the Civil War which took place in each of the following cities: Atlanta, New Orleans, Baltimore, Vicksburg, Richmond.

8. What section of the United States was opposed to the War of 1812? Why?

9. Describe the method of electing the president of the United States and name all the presidents who have been natives of Ohio.

10. What is meant by the Civil Service? What has been the attitude of Presidents Cleveland and Roosevelt toward this system?

READING.

Examiners will conduct an oral examination in reading.

LITERATURE.

1. State facts of importance concerning the personal life of Longfellow and mention the name and author of at least one prominent biography of the poet.

2. Name at least three writers of the Revolutionary Period of American literature and tell something of the character of the literature of that period.

3. What qualities distinguish Poe from any other American fiction writer? Mention the name and author of at least one prominent biography of the poet.

4. Make a list of Lowell's most important long poems and briefly analyze one of them.

5. What is a pseudonym? Name some famous American authors who have written under pseudonyms.

6. To what department of letters do most of the writings of Mark Twain belong? Name two of his books.

7. Quote at least eight consecutive lines from one of Whittier's poems.

8. Define each of the following: autobiography, blank verse, ode.

9. Select one name from the following list of English authors and give an adequate idea of the character of his work: Dryden, Macaulay, Dickens.

10. What plays of Shakespeare have you read? Which do you like best? Why?

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Approximately how many square miles of land and water are there upon the earth's surface?

2. Name the thirteen original states and give the present capital of each.

3. Tell of the location, nature and extent of the work of the United States government in reclaiming arid lands.

4. Name two shipping centers of Brazil. What products pass in and out? Name two manufacturing centers of France. What articles are made?

5. Give a brief account of Belgium's political experiences in Africa.

6. Name the physical factors that have influenced the nature and extent of the settlement of Arizona; British Columbia.

7. What is meant by the relief of a country? Compare the relief of Holland with that of Switzerland.

8. Explain the terms metropolitan and cosmopolitan as applied to cities. Why is New York, U. S., metropolitan? Why is Cairo, Egypt, cosmopolitan?

9. Name a railroad that connects Chicago with Cleveland and mention two cities along its route; a railroad that connects Cleveland with Cincinnati and mention two cities along its route.

10. Give facts to show that a high state of civilization prevails in New Zealand.

W. R. Ward, of Dyersburg, Tenn., writes: "This is to certify that I have used Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup for chronic constipation, and it has proven, without a doubt, to be a thorough, practical remedy for this trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my conscientious reference." Bort and Co.

Notice to Bridgebuilders.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Hocking County—Logan, Ohio, until one o'clock P. M. Saturday July 13, 1907, for a steel super-structure over Hocking River, at Enterprise, Ohio, on the Logan and Lancaster Road in Paris, Township in said county, to consist of ONE SPAN 166 ft. on pin centers, with 18 ft. clear roadway, to be built according to plans and specifications now on file in said county commissioners office.

Bids accepted on said plan with Erection Complete Block Floor, also with three plank floor.

Proposals are invited on plans to be furnished by the bidders which bids must be accompanied with satisfactory specifications, showing and setting forth the location, length of each, size and strength of materials—the strength of structure when completed, and also whether there are any patent rights in any part of the proposed plan, and if so what part or parts.

A certified check of \$500.00 must accompany each bid.

Proposals will be required to give approved security for the performance of the contract.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Commissioners,
JAMES L. MARTIN, County Auditor,
Approved: JAS. BERTCH, Co. Surveyor,
June 6, 1907.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for First and Final settlement of Fred B. F. Hensler, Guardian of Elizabeth K. Kehler, an insane person, and his Ward, now deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

F. P. Martin,
Probate Judge.

Legal Notice.

Mott A. Crawford, whose place of residence is unknown, but whose last address was Lafayette, Colorado, will take notice that on the 4th day of June, 1907, Grace Crawford filed her petition, being Case No. 1063, against him, in the Court of Common Pleas of Hocking County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from him on the grounds of more than three years wilful absence, and for re-formation to maiden name of Grace Bryan. Said cause will be for hearing on and after July 10th, 1907. GRACE CRAWFORD,
By A. W. H. Wright, her attorney,
June 6, 1907.

Legal Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Peter Poling, late of Hocking County, Ohio, deceased.

W. B. STUART,
June 6, 1907.

PATENTS

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